Commands Reference, Volume 6, v - z
# Contents

**About This Book** .................................................. vii
How to Use This Book ................................................ vii
ISO 9000 ................................................................. ix
32-Bit and 64-Bit Support for the Single UNIX Specification ....... x
Related Information .................................................... x

**Alphabetical Listing of Commands.** ................................

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>vacation Command</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>val Command (SCCS)</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>varyoffvg Command</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>varyonvg Command</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vc Command</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vgrind Command</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vi or vedit Command</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>view Command</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vmh Command</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vmo Command</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vmstat Command</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vpdad Command</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vpdel Command</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vsdatalst Command</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vschglserver Command</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vsdelnode Command</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vsdelvg Command</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vsnode Command</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vsdsklst Command</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vsdvsg Command</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vsdvgts Command</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>w Command</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wait Command</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wall Command</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wallevent Command</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>watch Command</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wc Command</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>what Command</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>whatis Command</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>whatnow Command</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>whereis Command</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>which Command</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>which_filesset Command</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>who Command</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>whoami Command</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>whodo Command</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>whois Command</td>
<td>82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>whom Command</td>
<td>83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlmassign command</td>
<td>85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlmcheck command</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlmctrl Command</td>
<td>89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlmmon and wlmperf Commands</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlmstat Command</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wol command</td>
<td>101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wparexec Command</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>write Command</td>
<td>107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Command</td>
<td>Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>writesrv Daemon</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wsm Command</td>
<td>112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wsmaccess Command</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wmsserver Command</td>
<td>114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wtmpfix Command</td>
<td>116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wump Command</td>
<td>117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X Command</td>
<td>118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>x_add_fs_fpe Command</td>
<td>130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>x_add_nfs_fpe Command</td>
<td>131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>x_rm_fpe Command</td>
<td>132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xargs Command</td>
<td>133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xauth Command</td>
<td>136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xclock Command</td>
<td>139</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xcmsdb Command</td>
<td>141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xdm Command</td>
<td>142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xfindproxy Command</td>
<td>156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xfs Command</td>
<td>157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xget Command</td>
<td>159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xhost Command</td>
<td>161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xinit Command</td>
<td>162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xkbcomp Command</td>
<td>164</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xkbvd Daemon</td>
<td>165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xkprintf Command</td>
<td>167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xclock Command</td>
<td>168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xlsfonts Command</td>
<td>170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xmbind Command</td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xmkmf Command</td>
<td>172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xwmwm Command</td>
<td>173</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xmodem Command</td>
<td>174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xmodmap Command</td>
<td>176</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xntpd Daemon</td>
<td>178</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xntpdctl Command</td>
<td>180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xpr Command</td>
<td>188</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xpreview Command</td>
<td>190</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xprofiler Command</td>
<td>192</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xrdb Command</td>
<td>194</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xsend Command</td>
<td>197</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xset Command</td>
<td>198</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xsetroot Command</td>
<td>202</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xss Command</td>
<td>203</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xstr Command</td>
<td>204</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xterm Command</td>
<td>205</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xwd Command</td>
<td>229</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xwud Command</td>
<td>230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>yacc Command</td>
<td>232</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>yes Command</td>
<td>234</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ypbvd Daemon</td>
<td>235</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ypcat Command</td>
<td>236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ypinit Command</td>
<td>237</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ypmatch Command</td>
<td>239</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>yppasswd Command</td>
<td>240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>yppasswdd Daemon</td>
<td>241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>yppoll Command</td>
<td>243</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>yppush Command</td>
<td>244</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ypserv Daemon</td>
<td>245</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ypset Command</td>
<td>246</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
About This Book

This book provides end users with complete detailed information about commands for the AIX operating system. The commands are listed alphabetically and by category, and complete descriptions are given for commands and their available flags. If applicable, each command listing contains examples. This volume contains AIX commands that begin with the letters v through z. This publication is also available on the documentation CD that is shipped with the operating system.

How to Use This Book

A command is a request to perform an operation or run a program. You use commands to tell the operating system what task you want it to perform. When commands are entered, they are deciphered by a command interpreter (also known as a shell) and that task is processed.

Some commands can be entered simply by typing one word. It is also possible to combine commands so that the output from one command becomes the input for another command. This is known as pipelining.

Flags further define the actions of commands. A flag is a modifier used with the command name on the command line, usually preceded by a dash.

Commands can also be grouped together and stored in a file. These are known as shell procedures or shell scripts. Instead of executing the commands individually, you execute the file that contains the commands.

Some commands can be constructed using Web-based System Manager applications or the System Management Interface Tool (SMIT).

Highlighting

The following highlighting conventions are used in this book:

| Bold | Identifies commands, subroutines, keywords, files, structures, directories, and other items whose names are predefined by the system. Also identifies graphical objects such as buttons, labels, and icons that the user selects. |
| Italics | Identifies parameters whose actual names or values are to be supplied by the user. |
| Monospace | Identifies examples of specific data values, examples of text similar to what you might see displayed, examples of portions of program code similar to what you might write as a programmer, messages from the system, or information you should actually type. |

Format

Each command may include any of the following sections:

| Purpose | A description of the major function of each command. |
| Syntax | A syntax statement showing command line options. |
| Description | A discussion of the command describing in detail its function and use. |
| Flags | A list of command line flags and associated variables with an explanation of how the flags modify the action of the command. |
| Parameters | A list of command line parameters and their descriptions. |
| Subcommands | A list of subcommands (for interactive commands) that explains their use. |
| Exit Status | A description of the exit values the command returns. |
| Security | Specifies any permissions needed to run the command. |
| Examples | Specific examples of how you can use the command. |
| Files | A list of files used by the command. |
| Related Information | A list of related commands in this book and related discussions in other books. |
Reading Syntax Statements

Syntax statements are a way to represent command syntax and consist of symbols such as brackets ([]), braces ({ }), and vertical bars (|). The following is a sample of a syntax statement for the `unget` command:

```
unget [-rSID ] [ -s ] [ -n ] File ...
```

The following conventions are used in the command syntax statements:

- Items that must be entered literally on the command line are in **bold**. These items include the command name, flags, and literal characters.
- Items representing variables that must be replaced by a name are in *italics*. These items include parameters that follow flags and parameters that the command reads, such as *Files and Directories*.
- Parameters enclosed in brackets are optional.
- Parameters enclosed in braces are required.
- Parameters not enclosed in either brackets or braces are required.
- A vertical bar signifies that you choose only one parameter. For example, `[ a l b ]` indicates that you can choose a, b, or nothing. Similarly, `{ a l b }` indicates that you must choose either a or b.
- Ellipses ( ... ) signify the parameter can be repeated on the command line.
- The dash (-) represents standard input.

Listing of Installable Software Packages

To list the installable software package (fileset) of an individual command use the `lslpp` command with the `-w` flag. For example, to list the fileset that owns the `installp` command, enter:

```
lslpp -w /usr/sbin/installp
```

Output similar to the following displays:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>File</th>
<th>Fileset</th>
<th>Type</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>/usr/sbin/installp</td>
<td>bos.rte.install</td>
<td>File</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To list the fileset that owns all file names that contain `installp`, enter:

```
lslpp -w "*installp*"
```

Output similar to the following displays:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>File</th>
<th>Fileset</th>
<th>Type</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>/usr/sbin/installp</td>
<td>bos.rte.install</td>
<td>File</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/usr/clvm/sbin/linstallpv</td>
<td>prpq.clvm</td>
<td>File</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/usr/lpp/bos.sysmg/nim/methods/c_installp</td>
<td>bos.sysmg.nim.client</td>
<td>File</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Running Commands in the Background

If you are going to run a command that takes a long time to process, you can specify that the command run in the background. Background processing is a useful way to run programs that process slowly. To run a command in the background, you use the `&` operator at the end of the command:

```
Command&
```

Once the process is running in the background, you can continue to work and enter other commands on your system.

At times, you might want to run a command at a specified time or on a specific date. Using the `cron` daemon, you can schedule commands to run automatically. Or, using the `at` and `batch` commands, you can run commands at a later time or when the system load level permits.
**Entering Commands**

You typically enter commands following the shell prompt on the command line. The shell prompt can vary. In the following examples, $ is the prompt.

To display a list of the contents of your current directory, you would type `ls` and press the Enter key:

```
$ ls
```

When you enter a command and it is running, the operating system does not display the shell prompt. When the command completes its action, the system displays the prompt again. This indicates that you can enter another command.

The general format for entering commands is:

```
Command Flag(s) Parameter
```

The flag alters the way a command works. Many commands have several flags. For example, if you type the `-l` (long) flag following the `ls` command, the system provides additional information about the contents of the current directory. The following example shows how to use the `-l` flag with the `ls` command:

```
$ ls -l
```

A parameter consists of a string of characters that follows a command or a flag. It specifies data, such as the name of a file or directory, or values. In the following example, the directory named `/usr/bin` is a parameter:

```
$ ls -l /usr/bin
```

When entering commands, it is important to remember the following:

- Commands are usually entered in lowercase.
- Flags are usually prefixed with a `-` (minus sign).
- More than one command can be typed on the command line if the commands are separated by a `;` (semicolon).
- Long sequences of commands can be continued on the next line by using the `\` (backslash). The backslash is placed at the end of the first line. The following example shows the placement of the backslash:

```
$ cat /usr/ust/mydir/mydata > \n/usr/usts/yourdir/yourdata
```

When certain commands are entered, the shell prompt changes. Because some commands are actually programs (such as the `telnet` command), the prompt changes when you are operating within the command. Any command that you issue within a program is known as a subcommand. When you exit the program, the prompt returns to your shell prompt.

The operating system can operate with different shells (for example, Bourne, C, or Korn) and the commands that you enter are interpreted by the shell. Therefore, you must know what shell you are using so that you can enter the commands in the correct format.

**Stopping Commands**

If you enter a command and then decide to stop that command from running, you can halt the command from processing any further. To stop a command from processing, press the Interrupt key sequence (usually Ctrl-C or Alt-Pause). When the process is stopped, your shell prompt returns and you can then enter another command.

**ISO 9000**

ISO 9000 registered quality systems were used in the development and manufacturing of this product.
32-Bit and 64-Bit Support for the Single UNIX Specification

Beginning with Version 5.2, the operating system is designed to support The Open Group's Single UNIX Specification Version 3 (UNIX 03) for portability of UNIX-based operating systems. Many new interfaces, and some current ones, have been added or enhanced to meet this specification, making Version 5.2 even more open and portable for applications, while remaining compatible with previous releases of AIX. To determine the proper way to develop a UNIX 03-portable application, you may need to refer to The Open Group’s UNIX 03 specification, which can be accessed online or downloaded from http://www.unix.org/.

Related Information

The following books contain information about or related to commands:

- AIX Version 6.1 Commands Reference, Volume 1
- AIX Version 6.1 Commands Reference, Volume 2
- AIX Version 6.1 Commands Reference, Volume 3
- AIX Version 6.1 Commands Reference, Volume 4
- AIX Version 6.1 Commands Reference, Volume 5
- AIX Version 6.1 Commands Reference, Volume 6
- AIX Version 6.1 Files Reference
- Printers and printing
- Installation and migration
- AIX 5L Version 5.3 AIX Installation in a Partitioned Environment
- AIX Version 6.1 Network Information Services (NIS and NIS+) Guide
- Performance management
- AIX Version 6.1 Performance Tools Guide and Reference
- Security
- Operating system and device management
- Networks and communication management
- AIX Version 6.1 Technical Reference: Base Operating System and Extensions Volume 1
- AIX Version 6.1 Technical Reference: Communications Volume 1
- AIX Version 6.1 Technical Reference: Communications Volume 2
- AIX Version 6.1 Technical Reference: Kernel and Subsystems Volume 1
- AIX Version 6.1 Web-based System Manager Administration Guide
- Performance Toolbox Version 2 and 3 for AIX: Guide and Reference
Alphabetical Listing of Commands

vacation Command

Purpose
Returns a message to the sender that the mail recipient is on vacation.

Syntax
vacation [ { -I | User } ] | { -f Number [ Unit ] | User } ]

Description
The vacation command returns a message to the sender of a mail message to notify the sender that the recipient is on vacation. The intended use is in a $HOME/.forward file that allows messages to come to you while also sending a message back to the sender.

Note: Sendmail version 8.9.3 and subsequent releases have a security enhancement that will ignore the .forward file if either of the following conditions exist:
- The .forward file has group or world writeable permissions
- Any of .forward file's parent directories have group or world writable permissions

If you think that the vacation program is not working because the .forward file is being ignored, check the permissions. If you must have group or world writeable permissions on any of the parent directories of the .forward file, then set the DontBlameSendmail option in the sendmail configuration file with the appropriate values.

The vacation command expects a $HOME/vacation.msg file containing a message to be sent back to each sender. If this file does not exist, the vacation command looks for /usr/share/lib/vacation.def, a systemwide default vacation message file. It should be an entire message, including any desired headers, such as From or Subject. By default, this message is sent only once a week to each person who sends mail to you. Use the -f flag to change the frequency intervals at which the message is sent. The names of the people who send messages are kept in the files $HOME/vacation.pag and $HOME/vacation.dir.

These files are created when the vacation command is initialized for your user ID using the -I (uppercase i) flag.

If the -I flag is not specified, the vacation command reads the first line from the standard input for a From line to determine the sender. If no text is available from standard input, the command returns an error message. All properly formatted incoming mail should have a From line. No message is sent if the From header line indicates that the message is from Postmaster, MAILER-DAEMON, or if the initial From line includes the string-REQUEST or if a Precedence: bulk or Precedence: junk line is included in the header.

Flags

- -I Initializes the $HOME/vacation.pag and $HOME/vacation.dir files. Execute the vacation command using this flag before you modify your $HOME/.forward file.
-fNumber [Unit]  
  Specifies the frequency interval at which the vacation message is sent. The Number parameter is an integer value and the Unit parameter specifies a time unit. The Unit parameter can be one of the following:
  
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>s</th>
<th>Seconds</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>m</td>
<td>Minutes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>h</td>
<td>Hours</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d</td>
<td>Days</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>w</td>
<td>Weeks</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: The -f flag cannot be used with the -I flag.

Examples

1. Before you use the vacation command to return a message to the sender saying that you are on vacation, you must initialize the $HOME/.vacation.pag and $HOME/.vacation.dir files. To initialize these files, type:

   ```
   vacation -I
   ```

2. Modify the .forward file. For example, Mark types the following statement in the .forward file:

   ```
   mark,|"/usr/bin/vacation mark"
   ```

   The sender receives the message that is in the $HOME/.vacation.msg file, or if the file does not exist, the default message found in the /usr/share/lib/vacation.def file. If neither of these files exist, no automatic replies are sent to the sender of the mail message and no error message is generated. If either of these files exist, the sender receives one vacation message from mark per week, regardless of how many messages are sent to mark from the sender.

3. If the following entry is contained in your .forward file,

   ```
   mark, |"/usr/bin/vacation -f10d mark"
   ```

   The sender receives one vacation message from mark every ten days, regardless of how many messages are sent to mark from the sender.

4. To create a vacation message that is different from the default vacation message, create the file $HOME/.vacation.msg and add your message to this file. The following is an example of a vacation message:

   ```
   From: mark@odin.valhalla (Mark Smith)
   Subject: I am on vacation.
   Delivered-By-The-Graces-Of: the Vacation program
   I am on vacation until October 1. If you have something urgent, please contact Jim Terry <terry@zeus.valhalla>.
   --mark
   ```

5. To cancel the vacation message, remove the .forward file, .vacation.dir file, .vacation.pag file, and .vacation.msg file from your $HOME (login) directory:

   ```
   rm .forward .vacation.dir .vacation.pag .vacation.msg
   ```

Files

- $HOME/.forward
  Contains the names of people who you want your mail to be forwarded to.

- /usr/share/lib/vacation.def
  Contains the systemwide default vacation message.

- $HOME/.vacation.dir
  Contains the names of people who have sent mail to you while the vacation command was being used.

- $HOME/.vacation.msg
  Contains your personalized vacation message.
Related Information

The \texttt{mail} command, \texttt{sendmail} command.

The \texttt{.forward} file.

\texttt{Mail applications} and \texttt{Forwarding mail} \texttt{Sending a vacation message notice} in \textit{Networks and communication management}.

\texttt{Directories} in \textit{Operating system and device management}.

\section*{val Command (SCCS)}

\subsection*{Purpose}

Validates SCCS files.

\subsection*{Syntax}

\texttt{val [\[-s\]] [\[-r\] \texttt{SID}] [\[-m\] \texttt{Name}] [\[-y\] \texttt{Type}] \texttt{File} ...}

\subsection*{Description}

The \texttt{val} command reads the specified file to determine if it is a Source Code Control System (SCCS) file meeting the characteristics specified by the accompanying flags. If you specify a - (minus) for the \texttt{File} value, the \texttt{val} program reads standard input and interprets each line of standard input as \texttt{val} flags and the name of an SCCS file. An end-of-file character terminates input.

The \texttt{val} command displays messages to standard output for each file processed.

\subsection*{Flags}

Each flag or group of flags applies independently to each named file. The flags can appear in any order.

\begin{itemize}
  \item \texttt{-m} \texttt{Name} \hspace{1cm} Compares the \texttt{Name} value with the SCCS 31 identification keyword in the specified file. For identification keyword information, see the \texttt{get} command.
  \item \texttt{-r} \texttt{SID} \hspace{1cm} Specifies the SID of the file to be validated. The SID must be valid and unambiguous.
  \item \texttt{-s} \hspace{1cm} Suppresses the error message normally written to standard output.
  \item \texttt{-y} \texttt{Type} \hspace{1cm} Specifies a type to compare with the SCCS identification keyword in the specified file.
\end{itemize}

\subsection*{Exit Status}

The \texttt{val} command returns 0 if successful for all files; otherwise, it returns an 8-bit code that is a disjunction of the possible errors. It is interpreted as a bit string in which set bits (from left to right) are interpreted as follows:

\begin{itemize}
  \item 0x80 \hspace{1cm} Missing file argument.
  \item 0x40 \hspace{1cm} Unknown or duplicate option.
  \item 0x20 \hspace{1cm} Corrupted SCCS file.
  \item 0x10 \hspace{1cm} Cannot open file or file not SCCS.
  \item 0x08 \hspace{1cm} SID is invalid or ambiguous.
  \item 0x04 \hspace{1cm} SID does not exist.
  \item 0x02 \hspace{1cm} Type mismatch.
\end{itemize}
Note: The val command can process two or more files on a given command line and can process multiple command lines (when reading standard input). In these cases, an aggregate code is returned; a logical OR of the codes generated for each command line and file processes.

Example
To determine if file s.test.c is an SCCS text file, enter:

val -ytext s.test.c

Related Information
List of SCCS Commands in AIX Version 6.1 General Programming Concepts: Writing and Debugging Programs.

The admin command, delta command, get command, prs command.

The sccsfile file format.


 varyoffvg Command

Purpose
Deactivates a volume group.

Syntax

varyoffvg [ -s ] VolumeGroup

Description
The varyoffvg command deactivates the volume group specified by the VolumeGroup parameter along with its associated logical volumes. The logical volumes first must be closed. For example, if the logical volume contains a file system, it must be unmounted.

To activate the volume group, use the varyonvg command.

Note: To use this command, you must either have root user authority or be a member of the system group.

You can use the System Management Interface Tool (SMIT) to run this command. To use SMIT, enter:

smit varyoffvg

Note: A volume group that has a paging space volume on it cannot be varied off while the paging space is active. Before deactivating a volume group with an active paging space volume, ensure that the paging space is not activated automatically at system initialization, and then reboot the system.

Flag

-s Puts the volume group into System Management mode, so that only logical volume commands can be used on the volume group. In this mode, no logical volume can be opened or accessed by users.
Exit Status
This command returns the following exit values:

0  Successful completion.
>0  An error occurred.

Security
Attention RBAC users and Trusted AIX users: This command can perform privileged operations. Only privileged users can run privileged operations. For more information about authorizations and privileges, see Privileged Command Database in Security. For a list of privileges and the authorizations associated with this command, see the /etc/security/privcmds database file.

Examples
1. To deactivate volume group vg03, enter:
   varyoffvg vg03
2. To deactivate volume group vg02, but allow logical volume commands to continue to take effect, enter:
   varyoffvg -s vg02
   Logical volumes within the volume group cannot be opened, but logical volume commands continue to take effect.

File
/usr/sbin/varyoffvg Contains the varyoffvg command.

Related Information
The exportvg command, mount command, umount command, varyonvg command.

The System management interface tool in Operating system and device management explains the structure, main menus, and tasks that are done with SMIT.

The Logical volumes in Operating system and device management explains the Logical Volume Manager, physical volumes, logical volumes, volume groups, organization, ensuring data integrity, and allocation characteristics.

RBAC in Security.
Trusted AIX in Security.

varyonvg Command

Purpose
Activates a volume group.

Syntax
Description
The `varyonvg` command activates the volume group specified by the `VolumeGroup` parameter and all associated logical volumes. A volume group that is activated is available for use. When a volume group is activated, physical partitions are synchronized if they are not current. Physical volumes that are in the PVMISSING state and that have been replaced will be returned to the PVACTIVE state by the `varyonvg` command.

A list of all physical volumes with their status is displayed to standard output whenever there is some discrepancy between the Device Configuration Database and the information stored in the Logical Volume Manager. The volume group may or may not be varied on. You must carefully examine the list and take proper action depending on each reported status to preserve your system integrity.

While varying on in concurrent mode, if the varyon process detects that there are logical volumes which are not previously known to the system, their definitions are imported. The permissions and ownership of the new device special files are duplicated to those of the volume group special file. If you have changed the permissions and/or ownership of the device special files of the logical volume on the node it was created, you will need to perform the same changes on this node.

Restriction: Classic Concurrent mode is not supported in AIX 5.3.

If the `volume group` cannot be varied on due to a loss of the majority of physical volumes, a list of all physical volumes with their status is displayed. To varyon the `volume group` in this situation, you will need to use the force option.

The `varyonvg` will fail to varyon the volume group if a majority of the physical volumes are not accessible (no Quorum). This condition is true even if the quorum checking is disabled. Disabling the quorum checking will only ensure that the volume group stays varied on even in the case of loss of quorum.

The `volume group` will not varyon if there are any physical volumes in PV_MISSING state and the quorum checking is disabled. This condition is true even if there are a quorum of disks available. To varyon on in this situation either use the force option or set an environment variable MISSINGPV_VARYON to TRUE (set this value in `/etc/environment` if the volume group needs to be varied with missing disks at the boot time).

In the above cases (using force varyon option and using MISSINGPV_VARYON variable), you take full responsibility for the `volume group` integrity.

Requirement: To use this command, you must either have root user authority or be a member of the system group.

You can use the System Management Interface Tool (SMIT) to run this command. To use SMIT, enter:

```
smit varyonvg
```

Flags

- **-b**
  Breaks disk reservations on disks locked as a result of a normal `varyonvg` command. Use this flag on a volume group that is already varied on.

  **Note:**
  - This flag unlocks all disks in a given volume group.
  - The `-b` flag opens the disks in the volume group using SC_FORCED_OPEN flag. For SCSI and FC disks this forces open all luns on the target address that this disk resides on. Volume Groups should therefore not share target addresses when using this `varyon` option.
  - The `-b` flag can cause a system hang if used on a volume group that contains an active paging space.
Varies the volume group on Enhanced Concurrent mode. This is only possible if the volume group is Concurrent Capable or Enhanced Concurrent Capable and the system has the HACMP™ product loaded and available. If neither is true, the volume group fails the varyon.

**Requirement:** Enhanced Concurrent volume groups use Group Services. Group Services must be configured prior to activating a volume group in this mode.

Allows a volume group to be made active that does not currently have a quorum of available disks. All disk that cannot be brought to an active state will be put in a removed state. At least one disk must be available for use in the volume group. The -f flag (used to override quorum loss) is ignored if the volume group has not lost quorum. If a disk is put into removed state, use the `chpv -v a PVname` command to bring the disk back to active state.

**Requirement:** Enhanced Concurrent volume groups use Group Services. Group Services must be configured prior to activating a volume group in this mode.

Statically sets the `LTGSize` of the volume group. Valid values for `LTGSize` include 4K, 8K, 16K, 32K, 64K, 128K, 1M, 2M, 4M, 8M, 16M, 32M, and 128M. If any disk in the volume group is not configured with a max transfer of `LTGSize` or greater, the varyonvg will fail.

Disables the synchronization of the stale physical partitions within the `VolumeGroup`.

All physical volumes must be available to use the `varyonvg` command.

Varies on the volume group in read-only mode. This mode prevents:

- Write operations to logical volumes
- LVM meta-data updates
- Stale partitions synchronization

**Restriction:** Mounting a JFS filesystem on a read-only logical volume is not supported.

**Restriction:** All LVM high-level commands that require the LVM meta-data update will fail the request in this mode.

Makes the volume group available in System Management mode only. Logical volume commands can operate on the volume group, but no logical volumes can be opened for input or output.

**Restriction:** Logical volume commands also cannot read or write to or from logical volumes in a volume group varied on with the `-s` flag. Logical volumes that attempt to write to a logical volume in a volume group varied on with the `-s` flag (such as `chvg` or `mk_lvcopy`) may display error messages indicating that they were unable to write to and/or read from the logical volume.

Checks the timestamps in the Device Configuration Database and the Logical Volume Manager. If there is a discrepancy in the timestamps, the `synclvodm` command is issued to synchronize the database.

**Tip:** This check is always done if the Volume Group is varied on in concurrent mode.

Varies on a volume group, but leaves the disks that make up the volume group in an unlocked state. Use this flag as part of the initial varyon of a dormant volume group. This flag only applies to AIX 4.2 or later.

**Attention:** The base design of LVM assumes that only one initiator can access a volume group. The HACMP product does work with LVM in order to synchronize multi-node accesses of a shared volume group. However, multi-initiator nodes can easily access a volume group with the `-b` and `-u` flags without the use of HACMP. Your must be aware that volume group status information may be compromised or inexplicably altered as a result of disk protect (locking) being bypassed with these two flags. If you use the `-b` and `-u` flags, data and status output cannot be guaranteed to be consistent.

**Exit Status**

This command returns the following exit values:

- **0** Successful completion.
- **>0** An error occurred.
Security

Attention RBAC users and Trusted AIX users: This command can perform privileged operations. Only privileged users can run privileged operations. For more information about authorizations and privileges, see Privileged Command Database in Security. For a list of privileges and the authorizations associated with this command, see the /etc/security/privcmds database file.

Examples

1. To activate volume group vg03, enter:
   varyonvg vg03
2. To activate volume group vg03 without synchronizing partitions that are not current, enter:
   varyonvg -n vg03

Files

/usr/sbin Contains the varyonvg command directory.
/tmp Stores the temporary files while the command is running.

Related Information

The chvg command, lspv command, lslv command, lsvg command, varyoffvg command.

The System management interface tool in Operating system and device management explains the structure, main menus, and tasks that are done with SMIT.

The Logical volumes in Operating system and device management explains the Logical Volume Manager, physical volumes, logical volumes, volume groups, organization, ensuring data integrity, and allocation characteristics.

RBAC and Trusted AIX in Security.

vc Command

Purpose
Substitutes assigned values for identification keywords.

Syntax

vc [-a] [-t] [-s] [-c Character] [Keyword=Value]...

Description
The vc command copies lines from standard input to standard output. The flags and keywords on the command line and control statements in the input modify the resulting output. The vc command replaces user-declared keywords with the value assigned on the command line. Keywords can be replaced both in text and in control statements.

Control Statements
A control statement is a single line beginning with a control character (the default control character is a : (colon)). Control statements provide conditional processing of the input. The allowable types of control statements are:

:if Condition
Text

:end  Writes all the lines between the :if statement and the matching :end to standard output only if the condition is true. You can nest if and :end statements. However, once a condition is false, all remaining nested if and :end statements are ignored. See the "Condition Syntax" section for the syntax of conditions and allowable operators.

dcl Keyword, [Keyword . . . ]  Declares specified keywords. All keywords must be declared.

:asg Keywords=Value  Assigns the specified value to the specified keyword. An :asg statement takes precedence over keyword assignment on the vc command line. A later :asg statement overrides all earlier assignments of the associated keyword. The keywords that are declared but not assigned Values, have null values.

::  Text  Removes the two leading control characters, replaces keywords with their respective values, and then copies the line to standard output.

:on or :off  Turns on or off keyword replacement on all lines.

:ctl Character  Changes the control character to the Character value.

:msg Message  Writes a message to standard error output in the form: Message(n): message where n is number of the input line on which the message appeared.

:err Message  Writes an error message to standard error. The vc command stops processing and returns an exit value of 1. The error message is in the form:

ERROR: message
ERROR: err statement on line n (vc15)

Condition Syntax
The items and statements allowed are:

c:condition ::=OR statement
 ::=NOR statement
OR statement ::=AND statement
 ::=AND statement | OR statement
AND statement ::=expression
 ::=expression & AND statement
expression ::= ( OR statement )
 ::=value operator value
operator value ::= = or != or < or >
 ::= ASCII string
 ::= numeric string

The available condition operators and their meanings are:

=  Equal
!=  Not equal
&  AND
|  OR
>  Greater than
<  Less than
()  Used for logical groupings
NOT  May only occur immediately after the if, and when present, inverts the value of the entire condition.

The > and < (greater-than and less-than) operate only on unsigned integer values; for example, 012 > 12 is false. All other operators take strings as modifiers; for example, 012 != 12 is true. The precedence of the operators, from highest to lowest precedence, is as follows:

*  = != > < (all of equal precedence)
*  
*  &
*  |

Parentheses can be used to alter the order of precedence.
Values must be separated from operators or parentheses by at least one blank or tab.

**Keyword Replacement**
A keyword must begin and end with the same control character used in control statements. A keyword may be up to nine alphanumeric characters, where the first character must be alphabetic. Keyword values can be any ASCII string. A numeric keyword Value is an unsigned string of digits. Values cannot contain tabs or spaces.

**Flags**
- **-a** Replaces keywords surrounded by control characters with their assigned value in all text lines (not just those beginning with two control characters).
- **-c** Uses the Character value as the control character. The Character parameter must specify an ASCII character.
- **-s** Does not display the warning messages normally displayed to standard error.
- **-t** Ignores all characters from the beginning of a line up to and including the first tab character for detecting a control statement. If the vc command finds a control character, it ignores all characters up to and including the tab.

**Exit Status**
This command returns the following exit values:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Exit Value</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>Successful completion.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&gt;0</td>
<td>An error occurred.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Examples**
1. Examples of Keyword=Value assignments are:

   numlines=4
   prog=acctg
   pass4=yes

   The vc command removes all control characters and keywords from input text lines marked with two control characters as it writes the text to standard output.

2. To prevent a control character from being interpreted, precede it with a backslash, as in the following example:

   ::the :prog: program includes several of the following:

   The :prog: keyword is replaced by its value, but the \\: is passed to standard output as : (colon).
   Input lines beginning with a \ (backslash) followed by a control character are not control lines, and are copied to standard output without the backslash. However, the vc command writes lines beginning with a backslash and no following control character without any changes (including the initial backslash).

**File**

/usr/bin/vc     Contains the vc command.

**Related Information**
The admin command, delta command, get command.

List of SCCS Commands in AIX Version 6.1 General Programming Concepts: Writing and Debugging Programs.
vgrind Command

Purpose
Formats listings of programs that are easy to read.

Syntax

Description
The vgrind command formats (grinds) the program sources specified by the File parameters in an easily readable style using the troff command. Comments are placed in italics, keywords in boldface, and the name of the current function is listed down the margin of each page as it is encountered.

The vgrind command runs in either filter mode or regular mode.

In filter mode, the vgrind command acts as a filter in a manner similar to the tbl command. Standard input is passed directly to standard output except for lines bracketed by the following troff-like macros:

.vS Starts processing.
.vE Ends processing.

The preceding lines are formatted according to the vgrind command conventions. The output from this filter can be passed to the troff command for output. There is no particular ordering with the eqn or tbl command.

In regular mode, the vgrind command accepts input files, processes them, and passes them in order to the troff command, the appropriate postprocessor, and then the printer.

In both modes, the vgrind command passes without converting lines, beginning with a decimal point.

The vgrind command supports only ASCII keywords defined in either the standard /usr/share/lib/vgrindefs language definitions file or any alternately specified file by the -d flag.

Flags
-\x2040-f Forces filter mode.
-\x2040-n Forces no keyword bolding.
-\x2040-t Causes formatted text to go to standard output.
-\x2040-x Outputs the index file in an easily readable format. The index file itself is produced whenever the vgrind command is run with the index file in the current directory. The index of function definitions can then be run off by running the vgrind command with the -x flag and the File parameter.
-\x2040-P Printdev Sends the output to Printdev Printer using the qprt command. If this flag is not specified, the PRINTER environment variable is used. If the PRINTER environment variable is not set, the system default is used.
-\x2040-T Name Creates output for a troff device as specified by the Name parameter. The output is sent through the appropriate postprocessor. The default is the ibm3816 postprocessor.
-\x2040-[ Forces input to be taken from standard input (default if the -f flag is specified).
-\x2040-d File Specifies an alternate language definitions file (default is the /usr/share/lib/vgrindefs file).
-h Header Specifies a particular header to put on every output page (default is the file name).

Note: A blank space is required after the -h flag before the Header variable.

-l Language Specifies the language to use. Currently known languages are:

- c C (the default). Function names can be preceded on a line only by spaces, tabs, or an asterisk. The parenthetical options must also be on the same line.
- csh CSH.
- p PASCAL. Function names must be displayed on the same line as the function or procedure keywords.
- m MODEL. Function names must be displayed on the same line as the isbeginproc keyword phrase.
- sh SHELL.
- r RATFOR.
- mod2 MODULA2.
- yacc YACC.
- isp ISP.
- l ICON.

-s Size Specifies a point size to use on output (exactly the same as a .ps request).

Files

index Contains the file the where source for the index is created.
/usr/bin/vgrind Contains the vgrind command.
/usr/share/lib/tmac/tmac.vgrind Contains the macro package.
/usr/share/lib/vfontedpr Contains the preprocessor.
/usr/share/lib/vgrindefs Contains the language descriptions.

Related Information

The qprt command, tbl command, troff command.

The vgrindefs File Format.

vi or vedit Command

Purpose
Edits files with a full-screen display.

Syntax

{ vi | vedit } [ -i ] [ -R ] [ -Tag ] [ -v ] [ -W Number ] [ -y Number ] [ -r [ File ] ] [ + | -c ] { Subcommand } 

File ...

Description

The vi command starts a full-screen editor based on the underlying ex editor. Therefore, ex subcommands can be used within the vi editor. The vedit command starts a version of the vi editor intended for beginners. In the vedit editor, the report option is set to 1, the showmode option is set, and the novice option is set, making it a line editor.
You start the vi editor by specifying the name of the file or files to be edited. If you supply more than one `File` parameter on the command line, the vi editor edits each file in the specified order. The vi editor on an existing file displays the name of the file, the number of lines, and the number of characters at the bottom of the screen. In case of multibyte locales the number of characters need to be interpreted as the number of bytes.

Since the vi editor is a full-screen editor, you can edit text on a screen-by-screen basis. The vi editor makes a copy of the file you are editing in an edit buffer, and the contents of the file are not changed until you save the changes. The position of the cursor on the display screen indicates its position within the file, and the subcommands affect the file at the cursor position.

**vi Editor Limitations**

The following list provides the maximum limits of the vi editor. These counts assume single-byte characters.

- 256 characters per global command list
- 2048 characters in a shell escape command
- 128 characters in a string-valued option
- 30 characters in a tag name
- 128 map macros with 2048 characters total
- 1,048,560 lines silently enforced
- The macro name and the macro text are limited to 100 characters.

**Note:** The vi editor supports a maximum of 2 GB edit buffer.

**vi Editing Modes**

The vi editor operates in the following modes:

- **command mode**
  
  When you start the vi editor, it is in command mode. You can enter any subcommand except those designated for use only in the text input mode. The vi editor returns to command mode when subcommands and other modes end. Press the Esc key to cancel a subcommand.

- **text-input mode**
  
  You use the vi editor in this mode to add text. Enter text input mode with any of the following subcommands: the `a` subcommand, `A` subcommand, `i` subcommand, `I` subcommand, `c` subcommand, `C` subcommand, `o` subcommand, `O` subcommand, `x` subcommands (where the x represents the scope of the subcommand), `s` subcommand, `S` subcommand, and `R` subcommand. After entering one of these subcommands, you can enter text into the editing buffer. To return to command mode, press the Esc key for normal exit or press Interrupt (the Ctrl-C key sequence) to end abnormally.

- **last-line mode**
  
  Subcommands with the prefix `:` (colon), `/` (slash), `?` (question mark), `!` (exclamation point), or `!!` (two exclamation points) read input on a line displayed at the bottom of the screen. When you enter the initial character, the vi editor places the cursor at the bottom of the screen, where you enter the remaining characters of the command. Press the Enter key to run the subcommand, or press Interrupt (the Ctrl-C key sequence) to cancel it. When the `!` prefix is used, the cursor moves only after both exclamation points are entered. When you use the `:` prefix to enter the last-line mode, the vi editor gives special meaning to the following characters when they are used before commands that specify counts:

  - `%` All lines regardless of cursor position
  - `$` Last line
  - `.` Current line

  **Note:** The history of last line mode subcommands can be navigated using the Up and Down Arrow keys.
Customizing the vi Editor
You can customize the vi editor by:

• Setting vi editor options
• Defining macros
• Mapping keys
• Setting abbreviations

Setting vi Editor Options: The following list describes the vi editor options you can change with the set command. The default setting for these options is off. If you turn on one of these toggle options, you can turn it off again by entering the word no before the option. If you want to discontinue the autowrite vi option, enter noaw, where no turns off the option and aw specifies the autowrite option.

Note: Do not include parentheses when entering vi options.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>vi Option (Abbreviation)</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>autoindent (ai)</td>
<td>Indents automatically in text input mode to the indentation of the previous line by using the spacing between tab stops specified by the shiftwidth option. The default is noai. To back the cursor up to the previous tab stop, press the Ctrl-D key sequence. This option is not in effect for global commands.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>autoprin (ap)</td>
<td>Prints the current line after any command that changes the editing buffer. The default is ap. This option applies only to the last command in a sequence of commands on a single line and is not in effect for global commands.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>autowrite (aw)</td>
<td>Writes the editing buffer to the file automatically before the write subcommand, the [ta] subcommand, the Ctrl-A, Ctrl -[, and Ctrl -T key sequences, and the [I subcommand if the editing buffer changed since the last write subcommand. The default is noaw.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>backtags (bt)</td>
<td>Allows the Ctrl-T subcommand to return the file editing position to the location where the previous Ctrl-] subcommand was issued. If nobacktags is set, then Ctrl-T is the same as Ctrl-]. The default is backtags.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>beautifying text (bf)</td>
<td>Prevents the user from entering control characters in the editing buffer during text entry (except for tab, new-line, and form-feed indicators). The default is nobf. This option applies to command input.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>closepunct (cp=)</td>
<td>Handles a list of closing punctuation, especially when wrapping text (wraptype option). Precedes multicharacter punctuation with the number of characters; for example, cp=3..;). The vi command does not split closing punctuation when wrapping.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>directory (dir=)</td>
<td>Displays the directory that contains the editing buffer. The default is dir = /var/tmp.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>edcompatible (ed)</td>
<td>Retains g (global) and c (confirm) subcommand suffixes during multiple substitutions and causes the r (read) suffix to work like the r subcommand. The default is noed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exrc (exrc)</td>
<td>If not set, ignores any .exrc file in the current directory during initialization, unless the current directory is that named by the HOME environment variable. The default is noexrc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>hardtabs (ht=)</td>
<td>Tells the vi editor the distance between the hardware tab stop on your display screen. (This option must match the tab setting of the underlying terminal or terminal emulator.) The default is ht=8.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>history (hist=)</td>
<td>Sets the limit on last line mode history commands. The initial value is hist=32. The history size is zero (hist=0) for the tvi command.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ignorecase (ic)</td>
<td>Ignores distinction between uppercase and lowercase while searching for regular expressions. The default is noic.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Option (Abbreviation)</td>
<td>Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>linelimit (ll=)</td>
<td>Sets the maximum number of lines, as per the <code>-y</code> command-line option. This option only is effective if used with the <code>.exrc</code> file or the <code>EXINIT</code> environment variable.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lisp (lisp)</td>
<td>Removes the special meaning of ( ), { }, [ , and ] ] and enables the = (formatted print) operator for s-expressions, so you can edit list processing (LISP) programs. The default is <code>nolisp</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>list (list)</td>
<td>Displays text with tabs (<code>^I</code>) and the marked end of lines (<code>$</code>). The default is <code>nolist</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>magic (magic)</td>
<td>Treats the . (period), [ (left bracket), and * (asterisk) characters as special characters when searching for a pattern. In off mode, only the ( ) (parentheses) and $ (dollar sign) retain special meanings. However, you can evoke special meaning in other characters by preceding them with a \ (backslash). The default is <code>magic</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>msg (mesg)</td>
<td>Turns on write permission to the terminal if set while in visual mode. This option only is effective if used with the <code>.exrc</code> file or the <code>EXINIT</code> environment variable. The default is <code>on</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>modeline (modeline)</td>
<td>Runs a vi editor command line if found in the first five or the last five lines of the file. A vi editor command line can be anywhere in a line. For the vi editor to recognize a command line, the line must contain a space or a tab followed by the ex: or vi: string. The command line is ended by a second : (colon). The vi editor tries to interpret any data between the first and second colon as vi editor commands. The default is <code>nomodeline</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>novice</td>
<td>Indicates whether you are in <code>novice</code> mode. You cannot change the value by using the <code>set</code> command.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>number (nu)</td>
<td>Displays lines prefixed with their line numbers. The default is <code>nornum</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>optimize (opt)</td>
<td>Speeds the operation of terminals that lack cursor addressing. The default is <code>noopt</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>paragraphs (para=)</td>
<td>Defines vi macro names that start paragraphs. The default is <code>para=IPLPPPQPPL Iamppini1b</code>. Single-letter <code>nroff</code> macros, such as the .P macro, must include the space as a quoted character if respecifying a paragraph.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>partialchar (pc=)</td>
<td>Appears in the last display column where a double-wide character would not be displayed completely. The default character is - (minus sign).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>prompt</td>
<td>Prompts for a new vi editor command when in command mode by printing a : (colon). The default is <code>on</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>readonly (ro)</td>
<td>Sets permanent read-only mode. The default is <code>noreadonly</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>redraw (redraw)</td>
<td>Simulates a smart workstation on a dumb workstation. The default is <code>noread</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>remap</td>
<td>Allows defining macros in terms of other macros. The default is <code>on</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>report (re=)</td>
<td>Sets the number of times you can repeat a command before a message is displayed. For subcommands that produce many messages, such as global subcommands, the messages are displayed when the command sequence completes. The default is <code>report=5</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>scroll (scr=)</td>
<td>Sets the number of lines to be scrolled when the user scrolls up or down. The default is 1/2 of the window size, rounded down.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sections (sect=)</td>
<td>Defines vi macro names that start sections. The default is <code>sect=NHSHHHH HUuhsh+c</code>. Single-letter <code>nroff</code> macros, such as the .P macro, must include the space as a quoted character if respecifying a paragraph.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>shell (sh=)</td>
<td>Defines the shell for the <code>!</code> subcommand or the <code>:!</code> subcommand. The default is the login shell.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vi Option (Abbreviation)</td>
<td>Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>shiftwidth (sw=)</code></td>
<td>Sets the distance for the software tab stops used by the <code>autoindent</code> option, the shift commands (&gt; and &lt;), and the text input commands (the <code>Ctrl-D</code> and <code>Ctrl-T</code> key sequences). This vi option only affects the indentation at the beginning of a line. The default is <code>sw=8</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>showmatch (sm)</code></td>
<td>Shows the (<code>(matching left parenthesis) or { (left bracket) as you type the ) (right parenthesis) or } (right bracket). The default is</code>nosm`.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>showmode (smd)</code></td>
<td>Displays a message to indicate when the vi editor is in input mode. The default is <code>nosmd</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>slowopen (slow)</code></td>
<td>Postpones updating the display screen during inserts. The default is <code>noslow</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>tabstop (ts=)</code></td>
<td>Sets the distance between tab stops in a displayed file. The default is <code>ts=8</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>tags (tags =)</code></td>
<td>Defines the search path for the database file of function names created using the <code>ctags</code> command. The default is <code>tags=tags\ </code>/usr/lib/tags`.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>term (term=)</code></td>
<td>Sets the type of workstation you are using. The default is <code>term=STERM</code>, where <code>TERM</code> is the value of the <code>TERM</code> shell variable.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>terse (terse)</code></td>
<td>Allows the vi editor to display the short form of messages. The default is <code>noterse</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>timeout (to)</code></td>
<td>Sets a time limit of two seconds on an entry of characters. This limit allows the characters in a macro to be entered and processed as separate characters when the <code>timeout</code> option is set. To resume use of the macro, set the <code>notimeout</code> option. The default is <code>to</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>ttytype</code></td>
<td>Indicates the tty type for the terminal being used. You cannot change this value from the vi editor.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>warn (warn)</code></td>
<td>Displays a warning message before the <code>!</code> subcommand executes a shell command if it is the first time you issued a shell command after changes were made in the editing buffer but not written to a file. The default is <code>warn</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>window (wi=)</code></td>
<td>Sets the number of lines displayed in one window of text. The default depends on the baud rate at which you are operating: 600 baud or less, 8 lines; 1200 baud, 16 lines; higher speeds, full screen minus 1 line.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>wrapmargin (wm=)</code></td>
<td>Sets the margin for automatic word wrapping from one line to the next. The default is <code>wm=0</code>. A value of 0 turns off word wrapping.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>wrapscan (ws)</code></td>
<td>Allows string searches to wrap from the end of the editing buffer to the beginning. The default is <code>ws</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>wrapttype (wt=)</code></td>
<td>Indicates the method used to wrap words at the end of a line. The default value is <code>general</code>. You can specify one of the following four values:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>general</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>word</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>rigid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>flexible</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>writeany (wa)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
To see a list of the vi editor settings that have changed from the default settings, enter `set` and press the spacebar. Press the Enter key to return to the command mode.

To see a complete list of the vi editor settings, enter `set all`. Press the Enter key to return to the command mode.

To turn on a vi editor option, enter `set Option`. This command automatically returns you to the command mode.

To turn on multiple vi editor options, enter `set Option Option Option`. This command turns on the three designated vi editor options and returns you to the command mode.

To turn off a vi editor option, enter `set noOption`. This command automatically returns you to the command mode.

To change the value of a vi editor option, enter `set Option=Value`. This command automatically returns you to the command mode.

You can use the `:set` subcommand of the vi editor to set options for this editing session only, or to set options for this editing session and all future editing sessions.

To set or change vi editor options for this editing session only, enter the `:set` subcommand from the command line.

To set vi options for all editing sessions, put the `:set` subcommand in the `EXINIT` environment variable in the `.profile` file (read by the shell on login) or put the `set` subcommand into a `.exrc` file. The vi editor first looks for the `EXINIT` environment variable and runs its commands. If the `EXINIT` environment variable does not exist, the vi editor then looks for the `$HOME/.exrc` file and runs its commands. Last, and regardless of any previous results, the vi editor looks for the local `.exrc` file and runs its commands.

**Note:** This process is true except with the `tvi` command (trusted vi). In this instance, the vi editor looks for and runs only the `/etc/.exrc` file.

For information about changing an option by setting the `EXINIT` environment variable, see the description of environment variables in the `environment` file.

The `.exrc` file can contain subcommands of the form `set Option=Value`; for example:

```sh
set cp=3 . . ;
```

To include a comment in the `.exrc` file, use a " (double quotation mark) as the first character in the line.

**Defining Macros:** If you use a subcommand or sequence of subcommands frequently, you can use the vi editor to define a macro that issues that subcommand or sequence.

To define a macro, enter the sequence of subcommands into a buffer named with a letter of the alphabet. The lowercase letters a through z overlay the contents of the buffer, and the uppercase letters A through Z append text to the previous contents of the buffer, allowing you to build a macro piece by piece.

For example, to define a buffer macro named c that searches for the word corner and makes the third line after the word corner the current line, enter the following command:

```sh
 o/corner/+3
```

Then press the Esc key and enter the following command:

```
"c
```

where c is the name of the buffer macro.
To add text to the previous contents of the defined buffer, enter the \texttt{viSubcommand}, press the Esc key, and enter "\texttt{CapitalLetter}, where the \texttt{CapitalLetter} variable specifies an uppercase letter A through Z. For example, to build a buffer macro named \texttt{T} that searches for the word corner and allows you to add more commands, enter the following command:

\texttt{o corner}

Then press the Esc key and enter the following command:

\texttt{"T}

where \texttt{T} is the name of the buffer macro. You can repeat this process at any time to add more vi subcommands to the same buffer.

For example, to add commands that move the cursor to the previous line and delete that line, enter the following command:

\texttt{o -dd}

where \texttt{-} (minus sign) means to move the cursor up one line, and \texttt{dd} means to delete the current line. Press the Esc key and enter the following command:

\texttt{"Tdd}

To start the macro, enter \texttt{\%Letter}, where the \texttt{Letter} variable specifies the letter name of the buffer macro you want to use. To use the same macro again, enter \texttt{@@} (two at symbols). For example, enter \texttt{@@T} to start the \texttt{T} buffer macro and run the \texttt{search}, \texttt{move cursor}, and \texttt{delete line} commands. Enter \texttt{@@T} to start the \texttt{T} buffer macro again.

The character set used by your system is defined by the collation table. This table affects the performance of vi macros.

**Mapping Keys:** You can use the \texttt{:map}, \texttt{:map!}, and \texttt{:ab} subcommands to map a keystroke to a command or a sequence of commands. The \texttt{:map} subcommand is used in the command mode. The \texttt{:map!} and \texttt{:ab} subcommands are used in the text input mode. You can map keys for this editing session and all future editing sessions or only for the current editing session from either mode.

To map keys for all future editing sessions, put the subcommand into a \texttt{$HOME/.exrc} file. Each time you start the vi editor, it reads this file. The mapping remains in effect for every editing session.

To map keys for the current editing session only from the \texttt{command mode}, start the subcommand during the vi editor session. To map keys for the current editing session only from the \texttt{text input mode}, enter the subcommand on the command line during the vi editor session. The mapping remains in effect only for the current editing session.

**Attention:** If you use an IBM 3161 ASCII display station, IBM 3163 ASCII display station, or IBM 3101 ASCII display station, the default key-mapping of the vi editor can cause you to lose data. To see the default mapping, issue a \texttt{:map} subcommand. Specific problems arise with the Esc-J or Shift-J key sequence. These key sequences delete all information from the current position of the cursor to the end of the file. To avoid problems, change this key sequence using a \texttt{.exrc} file.
The `:map`, `:map!`, and `:ab` subcommands are defined and used as follows:

**`:map`**
Defines macros in the command mode. The `:map` subcommand allows you to run a specified command or sequence of commands by pressing a single key while in the vi editor.

To map keys in the command mode, start the vi editor with an empty editing buffer and do not name a vi file using the `vi` command or type anything into the buffer after the vi editor starts. You can use the `:map` subcommand to do the following:

- To map a character to a sequence of editing commands, enter:
  
  ```
  :map Letter viSubcommand
  ```

- To unmap a character previously mapped in command mode, enter:

  ```
  :unmap Letter
  ```

- To display a list of current mappings for the command mode, enter

  ```
  :map
  ```

The following keys are not used by the vi editor, but are available for use with the `:map` subcommand in the command mode:

- Letters g, K, q, V, and v
- Control key sequences Ctrl-A, Ctrl-K, Ctrl-O, Ctrl-W, and Ctrl-X
- Symbols _, * (asterisk), \ (backslash), and = (equal sign)

Although you can map a key that is already used by the vi editor, the key’s usual function is not available as long as the map is in effect. Some terminals allow you to map command sequences to function keys. If you are in LISP mode, the = (equal sign) cannot be used because it is used by the vi editor.

To map the letter v to the sequence of commands that would locate the next occurrence of the word `map` and change it to the word `MAP`, enter the following command:

```
:map v /map<Ctrl-V><Enter>cwMAP<Ctrl-V><Esc><Ctrl-V><Enter>
```

The previous example instructs the vi editor to locate the next occurrence of `map` (`/map<Ctrl-V><Enter>`), change `map` to `MAP` (`cwMAP`), end the change-word subcommand (`<Ctrl-V><Esc>`), and enter the command (`<Ctrl-V><Enter>`).

**Requirement:** To prevent the vi editor from interpreting the Enter key, it must be preceded by the Ctrl-V key sequence when being mapped. This condition is also true of the Esc, Backspace, and Delete keys.

To map the control characters Ctrl-A, Ctrl-K, and Ctrl-O, simultaneously press the Ctrl key and the letter. For example, to map the Ctrl-A key sequence to the sequence of commands that saves a file and edits the next one in a series, enter the following command:

```
:map <Ctrl-A> :w<Ctrl-V><Enter>:n<Ctrl-V><Enter>
```

To map the control characters Ctrl-T, Ctrl-W, and Ctrl-X, you must first escape them with the Ctrl-V key sequence.
To map the | (pipe symbol), you must first escape it with the two Ctrl-V key sequences, as illustrated by the following example that maps the character g to the sequence of commands that escapes to the shell, concatenates the file /etc/motd, and pipes the output to the wc command:

```
:map g :!cat /etc/motd <Ctrl-V><Ctrl-V>| wc<Ctrl-V><Enter>
```

If your terminal permits you to map function keys, you must reference them with the #number key sequence to designate the number of the function key that you want to map. In the following example, the F1 function key is mapped to the sequence of commands that deletes a word and moves the cursor three words down:

```
:map #1 dwwww
```

In order for function key mapping to work, the output of the function key for your terminal type must match the output defined in the terminfo file. These definitions are denoted by the kfnumber entries, where kf1 represents the F1 function key, kf2 represents the F2 function key, and so on. If the output that you get when you press the function key does not match this entry, you must use the terminal’s setup mode to correct the settings to match these terminal database entries before any mapping can occur.

You can also map certain keyboard special keys, such as the Home, End, Page Up, and Page Down keys. For most terminals, these keys are already mapped in the vi editor. You can verify this mapping by using the :map subcommand. If these keys are not already mapped, you can use the :map subcommand as follows:

```
:map <Ctrl-V><End> G
:map <Ctrl-V><Home> 1G
:map <Ctrl-V><PageUp> <Ctrl-F>
:map <Ctrl-V><PageDown> <Ctrl-B>
```

To get a listing of all current maps in the command mode, enter the :map subcommand. The preceding examples are then displayed as follows:

```
v   v /map<Ctrl-V>M>cwMAP<Ctrl-[>Ctrl-M>
<Ctrl-A> <Ctrl-A> :w<Ctrl-M>:n<Ctrl-M>
g   g :!cat /etc/motd | wc <Ctrl-M>
```

**Tip:** The Ctrl-V and Enter key sequence is displayed as the Ctrl-M key sequence, and the Ctrl-V and Esc key sequence is displayed as the Ctrl-[ key sequence.

Maps character strings to single keys while in text input mode. To map keys in the text input mode, start the vi editor with an empty editing buffer and do not name a vi file using the vi command or type anything into the buffer after the vi editor starts. You can use the :map! subcommand to do the following:

- To map a letter to one or more vi strings in text input mode, enter:
  ```
  :map! Letter String
  ```
- To unmap a letter previously mapped in text input mode, enter:
  ```
  :unmap! Letter
  ```
- To display a list of existing strings that are mapped to specific keys in text input mode, enter:
  ```
  :map!
  ```

Typing the mapped key while in text input mode produces the specified string. The Ctrl-V and Esc key sequence puts you into command mode, backs up to the beginning of the current word (bbw), and starts the cw (change-word) subcommand. For example:

```
:map! % <Ctrl-V><Esc>bbwcw
```

When typing text, if you realize that you have mistyped a word, you can change it by pressing the % (percent) key and retyping the word. You are automatically returned to insert mode.

**Important:** Be careful when choosing keys to be used for the :map! subcommand. Once keys have been mapped, they can no longer be input as text without first issuing the :unmap! subcommand.
Maps a key or sequence of keys to a string of characters for use in the text input mode. The :ab subcommand is useful when inputting text that possesses several repetitive phrases, names, or titles.

The following example replaces the word city with the phrase Austin, Texas 78759 whenever it is typed in text input mode and followed by a white space, period, or comma:

:ab city Austin, Texas 78759

For example, if while inputting text, you type the following:

My current residence is city.

Pressing the Tab key expands the word city to read:

My current residence is Austin, Texas 78759.

The abbreviation is not expanded within a word. For example, if you type My current residence is city, the word is city is not expanded.

If the :map! subcommand is used to map abbreviations for insert mode, then all occurrences of the abbreviations are expanded regardless of where it occurs. If you used the :map! subcommand for the preceding example (:map! city Austin, Texas 78759), then whenever you type the word city, regardless of what precedes or follows, the word will be expanded to Austin, Texas 78759. Therefore, the word is city becomes is Austin, Texas 78759.

**Important:** Be careful when choosing the keys that are used for the :ab subcommand. Once keys are defined, they can no longer be input as text without first issuing the :unab subcommand.

**Setting Abbreviations:** The set command has behavior similar to the map! command except that the set command substitutes the string for the abbreviation only when the abbreviation is a separate word. You can use the set command of the vi editor to:

- List existing abbreviations
- Remove an abbreviation
- Set (define) an abbreviation

**Tip:** Start the vi editor with an empty editing buffer. Do not name a vi file using the vi command or type anything into the buffer after the vi editor starts. Press the Esc key to be sure you are in the command mode.

**To list abbreviations**

Enter the :ab command to list existing abbreviations. Press the Enter key to return to command mode.

**To remove abbreviations**

Enter the :anab Abbreviation command to remove an abbreviation, where the Abbreviation variable specifies the character string you do not want abbreviated any more.
To set (define) an abbreviation

Enter the `:ab Abbreviation String` command to set an abbreviation, where the `Abbreviation` variable specifies the character string being defined as an abbreviation and the `String` variable specifies the character string being abbreviated. The abbreviation can be substituted for the string only when the abbreviation is a separate word.

For example, if you enter the `:ab kn upper` command and then type `acknowledge` while in the text input mode, the set abbreviation string is not started because the `kn` string in the word `acknowledge` is not a separate word.

However, if you type the `:ab kn upper` command and then type `make the kn line all kncase` while in the text input mode, the result is `make the upper line all uppercase`.

Flags

- `-c Subcommand` Carries out the ex editor subcommand before viewing with vi begins. The cursor moves to the line affected by the last subcommand to be carried out. When a null operand is entered, as in `-c ''`, the vi editor places the cursor on the first line of the file. The `-c` flag is incompatible with the `+` flag. Do not specify both flags at the same time.
- `-l` Enters the vi editor in LISP mode. In this mode, the vi editor creates indents appropriate for LISP code, and the (, ), {, }, [[, and ]] subcommands are modified to act appropriately for LISP.
- `-r [File]` Recovers a file after a vi editor or system malfunction. If you do not specify the `File` variable, the vi editor displays a list of all saved files.
- `-R` Sets the `readonly` option to protect the file against overwriting.
- `-t Tag` Edits the file containing the `Tag` variable and positions the vi editor at its definition. To use this flag, you must first create a database of function names and their locations using the `ctags` command.
- `-v` Enters the vi editor in the verbose mode.
- `-w Number` Sets the default window size to the value specified by the `Number` variable. This flag is useful when you use the vi editor over a low-speed line.
- `-y Number` Overrides the maximum line setting of 1,048,560 with any value greater than 1024. You should request twice the number of lines that you require because the vi editor uses the extra lines for buffer manipulation.
- `+[Subcommand]` Carries out the ex editor subcommand before editing begins. If you do not specify the `Subcommand` variable, the cursor is placed on the first line of the file. This `+` flag is incompatible with the `-c` flag. Do not specify both flags at the same time.

vi General Subcommand Syntax

Use the following general syntax to enter subcommands:

```
[Named_Buffer] [Operator] [Number] Object
```

Tip: Square brackets indicate optional items.

- `[Named_Buffer]` Specifies a temporary text storage area.
- `[Operator]` Specifies the subcommand or action; instructs the vi editor.
- `[Number]` Specifies either the extent of the action or a line address as a whole number.
- `Object` Specifies what to act on, such as a text object (a character, word, sentence, paragraph, section, character string) or a text position (a line, position in the current line, screen position).
Counts before Subcommands
You can put a number in front of many subcommands. The vi editor interprets this number in one of the following ways:

- Go to the line specified by the *Number* parameter:
  5G
  10Z

- Go to the column specified by the *Number* parameter:
  25|

- Scroll the number of lines up or down specified by the *Number* parameter:
  10Ctrl-U
  10Ctrl-D

vi Editor Subcommands
Use the subcommands to perform these kinds of actions:

- Moving the cursor
- Editing text
- Manipulating files
- Other actions

Moving the Cursor
Use subcommands to move the cursor within a file in these ways:

- Moving within a line
- Moving within a line by character position
- Moving to words
- Moving by line position
- Moving by redrawing the screen
- Paging and scrolling
- Searching for patterns
- Marking a specific location in a file and returning

**Moving within a Line:** Enter the following subcommands in *command mode*. You can cancel an incomplete command by pressing the *Esc* key. If you need information about the format of vi subcommands, see "vi General Subcommand Syntax."

- **Left Arrow** or **h** or **Ctrl-H**: Moves the cursor one character to the left.
- **Down Arrow** or **j** or **Ctrl-J** or **Ctrl-N**: Moves the cursor down one line (it remains in the same column).
- **Up Arrow** or **k** or **Ctrl-P**: Moves the cursor up one line (it remains in the same column).
- **Right Arrow** or **l**: Moves the cursor one character to the right.

**Moving within a Line by Character Position:** Enter the following subcommands in *command mode*. You can cancel an incomplete command by pressing the *Esc* key. If you need information about the format of vi subcommands, see "vi General Subcommand Syntax."

- **^**: Moves the cursor to the first nonblank character.
- **0**: Moves the cursor to the beginning of the line.
- **$**: Moves the cursor to the end of the line.
- **fx**: Moves the cursor to the next *x* character.
- **Fx**: Moves the cursor to the last *x* character.
tx       Moves the cursor to one column before the next x character.
Tx       Moves the cursor to one column after the last x character.
;        Repeats the last f, F, t, or T subcommand.
,        Repeats the last f, F, t, or T subcommand in the opposite direction.
Number   Moves the cursor to the specified column.

Moving to Words: Enter the following subcommands in command mode. If you need information about the format of vi subcommands, see “vi General Subcommand Syntax.”

w       Moves the cursor to the next small word.
b       Moves the cursor to the previous small word.
e       Moves the cursor to the next end of a small word.
W       Moves the cursor to the next big word.
B       Moves the cursor to the previous big word.
E       Moves the cursor to the next end of a big word.

Moving by Line Position: Enter the following subcommands in command mode. If you need information about the format of vi subcommands, see “vi General Subcommand Syntax.”

H       Moves the cursor to the top line on the screen.
L       Moves the cursor to the last line on the screen.
M       Moves the cursor to the middle line on the screen.
+       Moves the cursor to the next line at its first nonblank character.
-       Moves the cursor to the previous line at its first nonblank character.
Enter     Moves the cursor to the next line at its first nonblank character.

Moving to Sentences, Paragraphs, or Sections: Enter the following subcommands in command mode. You can cancel an incomplete subcommand by pressing the Esc key. If you need information about the format of vi subcommands, see “vi General Subcommand Syntax.”

(       Places the cursor at the beginning of the previous sentence, or the previous s-expression if you are in LISP mode.
)       Places the cursor at the beginning of the next sentence, or the next s-expression if you are in LISP mode.
{       Places the cursor at the beginning of the previous paragraph, or at the next list if you are in LISP mode.
}       Places the cursor at the beginning of the next paragraph, at the next section if you are in C mode, or at the next list if you are in LISP mode.
]]      Places the cursor at the next section, or function if you are in LISP mode.
[]      Places the cursor at the previous section, or function if you are in LISP mode.

Moving by Redrawing the Screen: Enter the following subcommands in command mode. You can cancel an incomplete subcommand by pressing the Esc key. If you need information about the format of vi subcommands, see “vi General Subcommand Syntax.”

z       Redraws the screen with the current line at the top of the screen.
z-      Redraws the screen with the current line at the bottom of the screen.
z.      Redraws the screen with the current line at the center of the screen.
/PATTERN/z- Redraws the screen with the line containing the character string, specified by the Pattern parameter, at the bottom.

Paging and Scrolling: Enter the following subcommands in command mode. You can cancel an incomplete subcommand by pressing the Esc key. If you need information about the format of vi subcommands, see “vi General Subcommand Syntax.”
Ctrl-U  Scrolls up one-half screen.
Ctrl-D  Scrolls down one-half screen.
Ctrl-F  Scrolls forward one screen.
Ctrl-B  Scrolls backward one screen.
Ctrl-E  Scrolls the window down one line.
Ctrl-Y  Scrolls the window up one line.
z+    Pages up.
z^    Pages down.

Searching for Patterns: Enter the following subcommands in command mode. You can cancel an incomplete subcommand by pressing the Esc key. If you need information about the format of vi subcommands, see "vi General Subcommand Syntax."

[Number]G  Places the cursor at the line number specified by the Number parameter or at the last line if the Number parameter is not specified.
/Pattern  Places the cursor at the next line containing the character string specified by the Pattern parameter.
?qPattern  Places the cursor at the next previous line containing the character string specified by the Pattern parameter.
n    Repeats the last search for the text specified by the Pattern parameter in the same direction.
N    Repeats the last search for the text specified by the Pattern parameter in the opposite direction.
/IPattern+Number  Places the cursor the specified number of lines after the line matching the character string specified by the Pattern parameter.
?qPattern?-Number  Places the cursor the specified number of lines before the line matching the character string specified by the Pattern parameter.
%    Finds the parenthesis or brace that matches the one at current cursor position.

Editing Text
The subcommands for editing enable you to perform the following tasks:

• Marking a specific location in a file and returning
• Adding text to a file
• Changing text while in input mode
• Changing text from command mode
• Copying and moving text
• Restoring and repeating changes

Marking a Specific Location in a File and Returning: Enter the following subcommands in command mode. You can cancel an incomplete subcommand by pressing the Esc key. If you need information about the format of vi subcommands, see "vi General Subcommand Syntax."

"  Moves the cursor to the previous location of the current line.
"  Moves the cursor to the beginning of the line containing the previous location of the current line.
m    Marks the current position with the letter specified by the x parameter.
`x  Moves the cursor to the mark specified by the x parameter.
’x  Moves the cursor to the beginning of the line containing the mark specified by the x parameter.

Adding Text to a File (Text Input Mode): Enter the following subcommands in command mode to change the vi editor into text input mode. If you need information about the format of vi subcommands, see "vi General Subcommand Syntax."

aText  Inserts text specified by the Text parameter after the cursor. End text input mode by pressing the Esc key.

Alphabetical Listing of Commands 25
Adding text specified by the `Text` parameter to the end of the line. End `text input mode` by pressing the Escape key.

Inserts text specified by the `Text` parameter before the cursor. End `text input mode` by pressing the Escape key.

Inserts text specified by the `Text` parameter before the first nonblank character in the line. End `text input mode` by pressing the Escape key.

Adds an empty line below the current line. End `text input mode` by pressing the Escape key.

Adds an empty line above the current line. End `text input mode` by pressing the Escape key.

**Changing Text While in Input Mode:** Use the following subcommands only while in `text input mode`. These commands have different meanings in `command mode`. If you need information about the format of `vi` subcommands, see "vi General Subcommand Syntax."

- `Ctrl-D`: Goes back to previous autoindent stop.
- `^ Ctrl-D`: Ends autoindent for this line only.
- `0 Ctrl-D`: Moves cursor back to left margin.
- `Esc`: Ends insertion and returns to command state.
- `Ctrl-H`: Erases the last character.
- `Ctrl-Q`: Enters any character if `xon` is disabled.
- `Ctrl-V`: Enters any character.
- `Ctrl-W`: Erases the last small word.
- `\`: Quotes the erase and kill characters.
- `Ctrl-?`: Interrupts and ends insert or the `Ctrl-D` key sequence.

**Changing Text from Command Mode:** Use the following subcommands in `command mode`. An incomplete subcommand can be canceled by pressing the Escape key. If you need information about the format of `vi` subcommands, see "vi General Subcommand Syntax."

- `C`: Changes the rest of the line (same as `c$`).
- `cc`: Changes a line.
- `cw`: Changes a word.
- `cw Text`: Changes a word to the text specified by the `Text` parameter.
- `D`: Deletes the rest of the line (same as `d$`).
- `dd`: Deletes a line.
- `dw`: Deletes a word.
- `J`: Joins lines.
- `rx`: Replaces the current character with the character specified by `x`.
- `R Text`: Overwrites characters with the text specified by the `Text` parameter.
- `s`: Substitutes characters (same as `ci`).
- `S`: Substitutes lines (same as `cc`).
- `u`: Undoes the previous change.
- `x`: Deletes a character at the cursor.
- `X`: Deletes a character before the cursor (same as `dh`).
- `<<`: Shifts one line to the left.
- `<L`: Shifts all lines from the cursor to the end of the screen to the left.
- `>>`: Shifts one line to the right.
- `>L`: Shifts all lines from the cursor to the end of the screen to the right.
- `~`: Changes letter at the cursor to the opposite case.
- `!`: Indents for LISP.

**Copying and Moving Text:** Use the following subcommands in `command mode`. An incomplete subcommand can be canceled by pressing the Escape key. If you need information about the format of `vi` subcommands, see "vi General Subcommand Syntax."
p  Puts back text from the undo buffer after the cursor.

P  Puts back text from the undo buffer before the cursor.

"xp"  Puts back text from the x buffer.

"xd"  Deletes text into the x buffer.

y   Places the object that follows (for example, w for word) into the undo buffer.

"xy"  Places the object that follows into the x buffer, where x is any letter.

Y   Places the line in the undo buffer.

**Restoring and Repeating Changes:** Use the following subcommands in **command mode**. An incomplete subcommand can be canceled by pressing the Esc key. If you need information about the format of vi subcommands, see "vi General Subcommand Syntax."

u  Undoes the last change.

Tip: After an undo, the cursor moves to the first non-blank character on the updated current line.

U  Restores the current line if the cursor has not left the line since the last change.

.  Repeats the last change or increments the "np command.

Notes:
1. This subcommand will repeat the last change, including an undo. Therefore, after an undo, repeat performs an undo rather than repeat the last change.
2. This subcommand is not meant for use with a macro. Enter @@ (two at signs) to repeat a macro.

"np"  Retrieves the nth last delete of a complete line or block of lines.

**Manipulating Files**
The subcommands for manipulating files allow you to do the tasks outlined in the following sections:

1. **Saving changes to a file**
2. **Editing a second file**
3. **Editing a list of files**
4. **Finding file information**

**Saving Changes to a File:** Use the following subcommands in **command mode**. If you need information about the format of vi subcommands, see "vi General Subcommand Syntax."

:w Writes the edit buffer contents to the original file. If you are using this subcommand within the :ex editor, you do not need to type the : (colon).

:w File  Writes the edit buffer contents to the file specified by the File parameter. If you are using this subcommand within the :ex editor, you do not need to type the : (colon).

:w! File  Overwrites the file specified by the File parameter with the edit buffer contents. If you are using this subcommand within the :ex editor, you do not need to type the : (colon).

**Editing a Second File:** Enter the following subcommands in **command mode**. If you need information about the format of vi subcommands, see "vi General Subcommand Syntax."

:e File  Edits the specified file. If you are using this subcommand from the :ex editor, you do not need to type the : (colon).

:e! Re-edits the current file and discards all changes.

:e + File  Edits the specified file starting at the end.

:e + Number File  Edits the specified file starting at the specified line number.

:e #  Edits the alternate file. The alternate file is usually the previous file name before accessing another file with a :e command. However, if changes are pending on the current file when a new file is called, the new file becomes the alternate file. This subcommand is the same as the **Ctrl-A** subcommand.
:r File
Reads the file into the editing buffer by adding new lines below the current line. If you are using this subcommand from the ex editor, you do not need to type the : (colon).

:r !Command
Runs the specified command and places its output into the file by adding new lines below the current cursor position.

:ta Tag
Edits a file containing the Tag tag starting at the location of the tag. To use this subcommand, you must first create a database of function names and their locations using the ctags command. If you are using this subcommand from the ex editor, you do not need to type the : (colon).

Ctrl-]
Edits a file containing the tag associated with the current word starting at the location of the tag. To use this subcommand, you must first create a database of function names and their locations using the ctags command. Ctrl-T edits a file at the editing position where the previous Ctrl-[ subcommand was issued. If multiple Ctrl-[ subcommands have been issued, then multiple Ctrl-T subcommands can be used to return to previous editing positions where Ctrl-[ subcommands were issued.

Ctrl-A
Edits the alternate file. The alternate file is usually the previous current file name. However, if changes are pending on the current file when a new file is called, the new file becomes the alternate file. This subcommand is the same as the :e # subcommand.

Editing a List of Files:
Enter the following subcommands in command mode. If you need information about the format of vi subcommands, see "vi General Subcommand Syntax."

:n
Edits the next file in the list entered on the command line. If you are using this subcommand from the ex editor, a : (colon) is not needed.

:n Files
Specifies a new list of files to edit. If you are using this subcommand from the ex editor, a : (colon) is not needed.

Finding File Information:
Enter the following subcommand in command mode. If you need information about the format of vi subcommands, see "vi General Subcommand Syntax."

Ctrl-G
Shows the current file name, current line number, number of lines in the file, and percentage of the way through the file where the cursor is located.

Other Actions
The vi editor provides the subcommands described in the following sections:

• Adjusting the screen
• Entering shell commands
• Interrupting and ending the vi editor

Adjusting the Screen:
Enter the following subcommands in command mode. An incomplete subcommand can be canceled by pressing the Esc key. If you need information about the format of vi subcommands, see "vi General Subcommand Syntax."

Ctrl-L
Clears and redraws the screen.

Ctrl-R
Redraws the screen and eliminates blank lines marked with @ (at sign).

zNumber
Makes the window the specified number of lines long.

Entering Shell Commands:
The following subcommands allow you to run a command within the vi editor. Enter these subcommands in command mode. If you need information about the format of vi subcommands, see "vi General Subcommand Syntax."

:sh
Enters the shell to allow you to run more than one command. You can return to the vi editor by pressing the Ctrl-D key sequence. If you are using this subcommand within the ex editor, a : (colon) is not needed.
:Command

Runs the specified command and then returns to the vi editor. If you are using this subcommand within the ex editor, a : (colon) is not needed.

**Tip:** The # (alternate file), % (current file), and ! (previous command) special characters are expanded when following a :! subcommand. To prevent any of these characters from being expanded, use the \ (backslash).

:!!

Repeats the last :Command subcommand.

*Number*!!Command

Runs the specified command and replaces the lines specified by _Number_ with the output of the command. If a number is not specified, the default value is 1. If the command expects standard input, the specified lines are used as input.

*!Object* Command

Runs the specified command and replaces the object specified by the _Object_ parameter with the output of the command. If the command expects standard input, the specified object is used as input.

**Interrupting and Ending the vi Editor:** Enter the following subcommands in command mode. If you need information about the format of vi subcommands, see "vi General Subcommand Syntax."

- **Q**
  
  Enters the ex editor in command mode.

- **ZZ**
  
  Exits the vi editor, saving changes.

- **:q**
  
  Quits the vi editor. If you have changed the contents of the editing buffer, the vi editor displays a warning message and does not quit. If you are using this subcommand from the ex editor, a : (colon) is not needed.

- **:q!**
  
  Quits the vi editor, discarding the editing buffer. If you are using this subcommand from the ex editor, a : (colon) is not needed.

- **Esc**
  
  Ends text input or ends an incomplete subcommand.

- **Ctrl-?**
  
  Interrupts a subcommand.

**Exit Status**

The following exit values are returned:

- **0**
  
  Indicates successful completion.

- **>0**
  
  Indicates an error occurred.

**Input Files**

Input files must be text files or files that are similar to text files except for an incomplete last line that contains no null characters.

The .exrc files must be text files consisting of ex commands.

The $HOME/.vi_history file is an auto-generated text file that records the last line mode command history.

By default, the vi editor reads lines from the files to be edited without interpreting any of those lines as any form of vi editor command.

**Related Information**

The ctags command, ed command, ex command, sed command, tvi command, view command.

The .profile file.
view Command

Purpose
Starts the vi editor in read-only mode.

Syntax
```
view [-c Subcommand] [-l] [-r File] [-t Tag] [-w Number] [ File ] ...
```

Description
The `view` command starts the vi full-screen editor in read-only mode. The read-only mode is only advisory to prevent accidental changes to the file. To override read-only mode, use the `!` (exclamation point) when executing a command. The `File` parameter specifies the name of the file you want to browse. Use vi subcommands for moving within the file. Use the `:q` subcommand to exit the `view` command. If you modify the file you can save your modifications by pressing the Esc key and `wq!`.

Flags
- `-c Subcommand` Carries out the ex editor subcommand before viewing with vi begins. When a null operand is entered, as in `-c ''`, the editor places the cursor on the last line of the file.
- `-l` Enters a version of the vi editor with specialized features designed for writing programs in the LISP language. In this mode, the vi editor indents appropriately for LISP programming, and the `( )`, `{ }`, `[[ ]], and ``` subcommands are modified to act appropriately for LISP.
- `-r [File]` Recovers a file after an editor or system crash. If you do not specify a `File` parameter, the editor displays a list of all saved files.
- `-t Tag` Edits the file containing the tag specified by the `Tag` parameter and positions the editor at its definition. To use this flag, you must first create a database of function names and their locations using the `ctags` command.
- `-w Number` Sets the default window size to the value specified by the `Number` parameter. This is useful when your terminal communicates with the system running the editor over a slow communications line.
- `-y` Overrides the maximum line setting of 1,048,560 with any value greater than 1024.
- `+[Subcommand]` Carries out the ex editor subcommand specified by the `Subcommand` parameter before viewing with vi begins. If you do not specify a subcommand, the cursor is placed on the last line of the file.

Related Information
The `vi` command, `ctags` command.

vmh Command

Purpose
Starts a visual interface for use with MH commands.

Syntax
```
vmh [-prompt String] [ vmhproc CommandString ] [ novmhproc ]
```

Description
The `vmh` command starts a visual interface for use with MH commands. The `vmh` command implements the server side of the MH window management protocol and maintains a split-screen interface to any program that implements the client side of the protocol.
The `vmh` command prompts for commands and sends them to the client side of the protocol. If the command produces a window with more than one screen of output, the `vmh` command prompts the user for a subcommand. The `vmh` subcommands enable you to display specific portions of the command output.

**vmh Subcommands**

- **Ctrl-L**
  Refreshes the screen.

- **Space**
  Advances to the next screen.

- **[Number] Enter**
  Advances the specified number of lines. The default is one line.

- **[Number] d**
  Advances 10 times the specified number of lines. The default for the `Number` variable is 1, for a total of 10 lines.

- **[Number] g**
  Goes to the specified line.

- **[Number] G**
  Goes to the end of the window. If the `Number` variable is specified, this command acts like the `g` flag.

- **[Number] u**
  Goes back 10 times the specified number of lines. The default for the `Number` variable is 1, for a total of 10 lines.

- **[Number] y**
  Goes back the specified number of lines. The default is one line.

- **h**
  Displays a help message.

- **q**
  Ends output.

**Flags**

- **-help**
  Lists the command syntax, available switches (toggles), and version information.

- **-novmhproc**
  Runs the default `vmproc` without the window management protocol.

- **-prompt String**
  Uses the specified string as the prompt.

- **-vmhproc CommandString**
  Specifies the program that implements the client side of the window management protocol. The default is the `msh` program.

**Profile Entries**

The following entries are entered in the `UserMhDirectory/.mh_profile` file:

- **Path**: Specifies the user's MH directory.
- **mshproc**: Specifies the program used for the MH shell.

**Files**

- **$HOME/.mh_profile**
  Contains the MH user profile.

- **/usr/bin/vmh**
  Contains the `vmh` command.

**Related Information**

The `msh` command.

The `mh_alias` file format, `mh_profile` file format.

Mail applications in *Networks and communication management*. 
vmo Command

Purpose
Manages Virtual Memory Manager tunable parameters.

Syntax
vmo [-p | -r] { [-o Tunable [= Newvalue]]
          vmo [-p | -r] {-d Tunable }
          vmo [-p | -r] -D
          vmo [-p | -r] [-F]
          vmo [h] [ Tunable ]
          vmo [-F] [-L] [ Tunable ]
          vmo [-F] [-x] [ Tunable ]

Note: Multiple -o, -d, -x and -L are allowed.

Description

Note: The vmo command can only be executed by root.

Use the vmo command to configure Virtual Memory Manager tuning parameters. This command sets or displays current or next boot values for all Virtual Memory Manager tuning parameters. This command can also make permanent changes or defer changes until the next reboot. Whether the command sets or displays a parameter is determined by the accompanying flag. The -o flag performs both actions. It can either display the value of a parameter or set a new value for a parameter.

The Virtual Memory Manager (VMM) maintains a list of free real-memory page frames. These page frames are available to hold virtual-memory pages needed to satisfy a page fault. When the number of pages on the free list falls below that specified by the minfree parameter, the VMM begins to steal pages to add to the free list. The VMM continues to steal pages until the free list has at least the number of pages specified by the maxfree parameter.

If the number of file pages (permanent pages) in memory is less than the number specified by the minperm% parameter, the VMM steals frames from either computational or file pages, regardless of repage rates. If the number of file pages is greater than the number specified by the maxperm% parameter, the VMM steals frames only from file pages. Between the two, the VMM normally steals only file pages, but if the repage rate for file pages is higher than the repage rate for computational pages, computational pages are stolen as well.

You can also modify the thresholds that are used to decide when the system is running out of paging space. The npswarn parameter specifies the number of paging-space pages available at which the system begins warning processes that paging space is low. The npskill parameter specifies the number of paging-space pages available at which the system begins killing processes to release paging space.

Understanding the Effect of Changing Tunable Parameters
Misuse of this command can cause performance degradation or operating-system failure. Before experimenting with vmo, you should be thoroughly familiar with both Performance overview of the Virtual Memory Manager and Enhanced JFS file system cache limit with the maxclient parameter.
Before modifying any tunable parameter, you should first carefully read about all its characteristics in the Tunable Parameters section below, and follow any Refer To pointer, in order to fully understand its purpose.

You must then make sure that the Diagnosis and Tuning sections for this parameter truly apply to your situation and that changing the value of this parameter could help improve the performance of your system.

If the Diagnosis and Tuning sections both contain only "N/A", you should probably never change this parameter unless specifically directed by AIX development.

Flags

- **-a** Displays current, reboot (when used with the -r option), or permanent (when used with the -p option) values for all tunable parameters, one per line in pairs Tunable = Value. For the permanent option, a value is only displayed for a parameter if its reboot and current values are equal. Otherwise, NONE is displayed as the value.

- **-d Tunable** Resets Tunable to default value. If a Tunable needs to be changed (that is, it is currently not set to its default value) and is of type Bosboot or Reboot, or if it is of type Incremental and has been changed from its default value, and -r is not used in combination, it will not be changed but a warning will be displayed instead.

- **-D** Resets all tunables to their default value. If tunables needing to be changed are of type Bosboot or Reboot, or are of type Incremental and have been changed from their default value, and -r is not used in combination, they won’t be changed but a warning will be displayed instead.

- **-F** Forces display of the restricted tunable parameters when the -a, -L or -x options are specified alone on the command line to list all tunables. When the -F flag is not specified, restricted tunables are not displayed, unless these restricted tunables are specifically named with a display option.

- **-h [Tunable]** Displays help about the Tunable parameter if one is specified. Otherwise, displays the vmo command usage statement.

- **-L [Tunable]** Lists the characteristics of one or all tunables, one per line, using the following format:

```
NAME           CUR  DEF  BOOT  MIN  MAX  UNIT  TYPE  DEPENDENCIES
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------
memory_frames  128K 128K  4KB  pages  S
maxfree        1088 1088  130   16  200K 4KB  pages  D
               memory_frames
minfree        960   960  122   8   200K 4KB  pages  D
               memory_frames
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------...
```

where:
- CUR = current value
- DEF = default value
- BOOT = reboot value
- MIN = minimal value
- MAX = maximum value
- UNIT = tunable unit of measure
- TYPE = parameter type, D (for Dynamic), S (for Static), R (for Reboot), B (for Bosboot), M (for Mount), I (for Incremental), C (for Connect), and d (for Deprecated)
- DEPENDENCIES = list of dependent tunable parameters, one per line
-o Tunable[=Newvalue] displays the value or sets tunable to Newvalue. If a tunable needs to be changed (the specified value is different than current value), and is of type Bosboot or Reboot, or if it is of type Incremental and its current value is bigger than the specified value, and -r is not used in combination, it will not be changed but a warning will be displayed instead.

When -r is used in combination without a new value, the nextboot value for tunable is displayed. When -p is used in combination without a new value, a value is displayed only if the current and next boot values for tunable are the same. Otherwise NONE is displayed as the value.

-p
When used in combination with -o, -d or -D, makes changes apply to both current and reboot values, that is, turns on the updating of the /etc/tunables/nextboot file in addition to the updating of the current value. These combinations cannot be used on Reboot and Bosboot type parameters because their current value can't be changed.

When used with -a or -o without specifying a new value, values are displayed only if the current and next boot values for a parameter are the same. Otherwise NONE is displayed as the value.

-r
When used in combination with -o, -d or -D, makes changes apply to reboot values, for example, turns on the updating of the /etc/tunables/nextboot file. If any parameter of type Bosboot is changed, the user will be prompted to run bosboot.

When used with -a or -o without specifying a new value, next boot values for tunables are displayed instead of current values.

-x [Tunable]
Lists characteristics of one or all tunables, one per line, using the following (spreadsheet) format:

| tunable, current, default, reboot, min, max, unit, type, {dtunable} |

where:
- current = current value
- default = default value
- reboot = reboot value
- min = minimal value
- max = maximum value
- unit = tunable unit of measure
- type = parameter type: D (for Dynamic), S (for Static), R (for Reboot), B (for Bosboot), M (for Mount), I (for Incremental), C (for Connect), and d (for Deprecated)
- dtunable = list of dependent tunable parameters

Any change (with the -o, -d, or -D options) to a restricted tunable parameter results in a warning message to the user that a tunable of the restricted use type has been modified. If the -r or -p options are also specified, the user will be prompted to confirm the change. In addition, at system reboot, restricted tunables displayed in the /etc/tunables/nextboot file, which were modified to values that are different from their default values (using a command line specifying the -r or -p options) causes an error log entry that identifies the list of these modified tunables.

When modifying tunable, the tunable value might be specified using abbreviations such as K, M, G, T, P and E to indicate units. See the following lists for abbreviations and their correspondent values:

- K=2^{10}
- M=2^{20}
- G=2^{30}
- T=2^{40}
- P=2^{50}
- E=2^{60}

Thus, a tunable value of 1024 might be specified as 1K.
Any change (with \texttt{-o}, \texttt{-d} or \texttt{-D}) to a parameter of type Mount will result in a message being displayed to warn the user that the change is only effective for future mountings.

Any change (with \texttt{-o}, \texttt{-d} or \texttt{-D} flags) to a parameter of type Connect will result in \texttt{inetd} being restarted, and a message displaying a warning to the user that the change is only effective for future socket connections.

Any attempt to change (with \texttt{-o}, \texttt{-d} or \texttt{-D}) a parameter of type Bosboot or Reboot without \texttt{-r}, will result in an error message.

Any attempt to change (with \texttt{-o}, \texttt{-d} or \texttt{-D} but without \texttt{-r}) the current value of a parameter of type Incremental with a new value smaller than the current value, will result in an error message.

\textbf{Tunable Parameters Type}

All the tunable parameters manipulated by the tuning commands (\texttt{no}, \texttt{nfs}, \texttt{vmo}, \texttt{ioo}, \texttt{raso}, and \texttt{schedo}) have been classified into these categories:

- \textbf{Dynamic}: If the parameter can be changed at any time
- \textbf{Static}: If the parameter can never be changed
- \textbf{Reboot}: If the parameter can only be changed during reboot
- \textbf{Bosboot}: If the parameter can only be changed by running \texttt{bosboot} and rebooting the machine
- \textbf{Mount}: If changes to the parameter are only effective for future file systems or directory mounts
- \textbf{Incremental}: If the parameter can only be incremented, except at boot time
- \textbf{Connect}: If changes to the parameter are only effective for future socket connections
- \textbf{Deprecated}: If changing this parameter is no longer supported by the current release of AIX.

For parameters of type Bosboot, whenever a change is performed, the tuning commands automatically prompt the user to ask if they want to execute the \texttt{bosboot} command. For parameters of type Connect, the tuning commands automatically restart the \texttt{inetd} daemon.

Note that the current set of parameters managed by the \texttt{vmo} command only includes Static, Dynamic, and Bosboot types.

\textbf{Compatibility Mode}

When running in pre-AIX 5.2 compatibility mode (controlled by the \texttt{pre520tune} attribute of \texttt{sys0}), reboot values for parameters, except those of type Bosboot, are not really meaningful because in this mode they are not applied at boot time. For more information, see \texttt{AIX 5.2 compatibility mode} in the \texttt{Performance management}.

In pre-AIX 5.2 compatibility mode, setting reboot values to tuning parameters continues to be achieved by imbedding calls to tuning commands in scripts called during the boot sequence. Parameters of type \texttt{Reboot} can therefore be set without the \texttt{-r} flag, so that existing scripts continue to work.

This mode is automatically turned ON when a machine is migrated to AIX 5.2. For complete installations, it is turned OFF and the reboot values for parameters are set by applying the content of the \texttt{/etc/tunables/nextboot} file during the \texttt{reboot} sequence. Only in that mode are the \texttt{-r} and \texttt{-p} flags fully functional. For more information, see \texttt{Kernel Tuning} in \texttt{AIX Version 6.1 Performance Tools Guide and Reference}.

\textbf{Tunable Parameters}

For a full list of the system tunable parameters interfaced through this command, and details of their use and characteristic values, run the \texttt{vmo} command with the appropriate list (\texttt{-a}, \texttt{-L}, \texttt{-x}) or help (\texttt{-h <tunable-parameter-name>}) options.
Examples

1. To list the current and reboot value, range, unit, type and dependencies of all tunable parameters managed by the `vmo` command, enter:

   ```
vmo -L
   ```

2. To turn on and reserve 16MB large pages on a POWER4 system, enter:

   ```
vmo -r -o lgpg_regions=10 -o lgpg_size=16777216
   ```

   This command will propose `bosboot` to the user, and warn that a reboot is necessary before the change will be effective.

   **Note:** The `-r` flag (and subsequent reboot) is not necessary for AIX 5.3 and later releases.

3. To display help on `nokilluid`, enter:

   ```
vmo -h nokilluid
   ```

4. To turn on `v_pinshm` after the next reboot, enter:

   ```
vmo -r -o v_pinshm=1
   ```

5. To permanently reset all `vmo` tunable parameters to default, enter:

   ```
vmo -p -D
   ```

6. To list the reboot value for all virtual Memory Manager tuning parameters, enter:

   ```
vmo -r -a
   ```

7. To list (spreadsheet format) the current and reboot value, range, unit, type and dependencies of all tunable parameters managed by the `vmo` command, enter:

   ```
vmo -x
   ```

Related Information

The `ioo` command, `schedo` command, `no` command, `nfs` command, `raso` command, `tunchange` command, `tunsave` command, `tunrestore` command, `tuncheck` command, and `tundefault` command.

[Performance Overview of the Virtual Memory Manager (VMM)] in Performance management


[AIX 5.2 compatibility mode] in the Performance management.

**vmstat Command**

**Purpose**

Reports virtual memory statistics.

**Syntax**

```
```

**Note:** The `PhysicalVolume`, `-i`, and `-@` flags are restricted inside workload partitions.

**Description**

The `vmstat` command reports statistics about kernel threads, virtual memory, disks, traps and processor activity. Reports generated by the `vmstat` command can be used to balance system load activity. These system-wide statistics (among all processors) are calculated as averages for values expressed as percentages, and as sums otherwise.
If the `vmstat` command is invoked without flags, the report contains a summary of the virtual memory activity since system startup. If the `-f` flag is specified, the `vmstat` command reports the number of forks since system startup. The `PhysicalVolume` parameter specifies the name of the physical volume.

The `Interval` parameter specifies the amount of time in seconds between each report. If the `Interval` parameter is not specified, the `vmstat` command generates a single report that contains statistics for the time since system startup and then exits. The `Count` parameter can only be specified with the `Interval` parameter. If the `Count` parameter is specified, its value determines the number of reports generated and the number of seconds apart. If the `Interval` parameter is specified without the `Count` parameter, reports are continuously generated. A `Count` parameter of 0 is not allowed.

AIX 4.3.3 and later contain enhancements to the method used to compute the percentage of processor time spent waiting on disk I/O (`wio` time). The method used in AIX 4.3.2 and earlier versions of the operating system can, under certain circumstances, give an inflated view of wio time on SMPs.

The method used in AIX 4.3.2 and earlier versions is as follows: At each clock interrupt on each processor (100 times a second per processor), a determination is made as to which of the four categories (usr/sys/wio/idle) to place the last 10 ms of time. If the processor was busy in usr mode at the time of the clock interrupt, then usr gets the clock tick added into its category. If the processor was busy in kernel mode at the time of the clock interrupt, then the sys category gets the tick. If the processor was not busy, a check is made to see if any I/O to disk is in progress. If any disk I/O is in progress, the wio category is incremented. If no disk I/O is in progress and the processor is not busy, the idle category gets the tick. The inflated view of wio time results from all idle processors being categorized as wio regardless of the number of threads waiting on I/O. For example, systems with just one thread doing I/O could report over 90 percent wio time regardless of the number of processors it has. The wio time is reported by the commands `sar (%wio)`, `vmstat (wa)` and `iostat (%iowait)`.

With AIX 6.1 and later versions, you can use the accounting system based on the Scaled Performance Utilization Resources Register (SPURR). The SPURR is supported on the POWER6 processors. It is similar to the Performance Utilization Resources Register (PURR), except that it scales as a function of degree of processor throttling. If the hardware supports the SPURR, the processor utilization statistics shown by the `vmstat` command is proportional to the frequency or the instruction dispatch rate of the processor. The processor utilization statistics are capped to the PURR values in the turbo mode if the turbo mode accounting is disabled. You can enable the turbo mode accounting system through the System Management Interface Tool (SMIT).

The kernel maintains statistics for kernel threads, paging, and interrupt activity, which the `vmstat` command accesses through the use of the `perfstat` kernel extension. The disk input/output statistics are maintained by device drivers. For disks, the average transfer rate is determined by using the active time and number of transfers information. The percent active time is computed from the amount of time the drive is busy during the report.

Beginning with AIX 5.3, the `vmstat` command reports the number of physical processors consumed (pc), and the percentage of entitlement consumed (ec), in Micro-Partitioning environments. These metrics will only be displayed on Micro-Partitioning environments.

The report generated by the `vmstat` command contains a system configuration row and column headings. The system configuration row has the following values:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>lcpu</th>
<th>Indicates the number of logical processors.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>mem</td>
<td>Indicates the amount of memory.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ent</td>
<td>Displays only when the partition is running with shared processor.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>drives</td>
<td>Displays only when physical volume name is monitored.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WPARs</td>
<td>Indicates the number of active workload partitions. It is displayed only when the -@ option is specified.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The followings are column headings and their descriptions:

**WPAR**: information about workload partitions. It displays only when the `-@` option is specified.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WPAR</th>
<th>Workload partition name.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**Notes:**
1. The *System* WPAR name indicates system-wide statistics. The *Global* WPAR name indicates the statistics belong to Global only.
2. When the `vmstat` command is invoked with the `-@ ALL` option and the WPAR specific information is not available for a metric, then an en dash sign (`-`) is displayed instead of a value.
3. When the `vmstat` command is invoked with the `-@ WparName` or invoked inside a WPAR, if the WPAR information is not available for a metric, then that metric is marked with the at sign (`@`), and the system-wide value is displayed for that metric.
4. If a metric is not supported, then a en dash sign (`-`) is displayed instead of a value.

**kthr**: information about kernel thread states.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>r</th>
<th>Average number of runnable kernel threads over the sampling interval. Runnable threads consist of the threads that are ready but still waiting to run, and the threads that are already running.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td>Average number of kernel threads placed in the Virtual Memory Manager (VMM) wait queue (awaiting resource, awaiting input/output) over the sampling interval.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Memory**: information about the usage of virtual and real memory. Virtual pages are considered active if they have been accessed. A page is 4096 bytes.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>avm</th>
<th>Active virtual pages.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>fre</td>
<td>Size of the free list.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note**: A large portion of real memory is utilized as a cache for file system data. It is not unusual for the size of the free list to remain small.

**Page**: information about page faults and paging activity. These are averaged over the interval and given in units per second.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>re</th>
<th>Pager input/output list.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>pi</td>
<td>Pages paged in from paging space.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>po</td>
<td>Pages paged out to paging space.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fr</td>
<td>Pages freed (page replacement).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sr</td>
<td>Pages scanned by page-replacement algorithm.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cy</td>
<td>Clock cycles by page-replacement algorithm.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Faults**: trap and interrupt rate averages per second over the sampling interval.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>in</th>
<th>Device interrupts.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>sy</td>
<td>System calls.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cs</td>
<td>Kernel thread context switches.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CPU**: breakdown of percentage usage of processor time.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>us</th>
<th>User time.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>sy</td>
<td>System time.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
id      Processor idle time.
wa     Processor idle time during which the system had outstanding disk/NFS I/O request(s). See detailed
description above.
pc     Number of physical processors consumed. Displayed only if the partition is running with shared processor.
ec     The percentage of entitled capacity consumed. Displayed only if the partition is running with shared
processor. Because the time base over which this data is computed can vary, the entitled capacity
percentage can sometimes exceed 100%. This excess is noticeable only with small sampling intervals.

Disk: provides the number of transfers per second to the specified physical volumes that occurred in the
sample interval. The PhysicalVolume parameter can be used to specify one to four names. Transfer
statistics are given for each specified drive in the order specified. This count represents requests to the
physical device. It does not imply an amount of data that was read or written. Several logical requests can
be combined into one physical request. If the PhysicalVolume parameter is used, the physical volume
names are printed at the beginning of command execution.

If the -l flag is specified, an I/O oriented view is presented with the following column changes.

kthr    The column p will also be displayed besides columns r and b.
    p   Number of threads waiting on I/O to raw devices per second.
page    New columns fi and fo will be displayed instead of re and cy columns.
    fi  File page-ins per second.
    fo  File page-outs per second.

If, while the vmstat command is running, there is a change in system configuration that will affect the
output, vmstat prints a warning message about the configuration change. It then continues the output,
after printing the updated system configuration information and the header.

If the -l flag is specified, an additional “large-page” section is displayed with the following columns:

alp     Indicates the number of large pages currently in use.
flp     Indicates the number of large pages on the large page freelist.

If the -p option is specified, additional lines of VMM statistics are displayed for the specified page sizes.
With -l and -t options, the -p option produces an additional line for the specified page size. This line
contains the following VMM statistics relevant to the specified page size:

• avm
• fre
• re
• fi
• fo
• pi
• po
• fr
• sr
• cy

Notes:
1. The display of the re, fi, fo, and cy options are affected by the -l option.
2. If there is no resource control, then the avm and fre options are system-wide. Therefore with the @
option set, both the avm and fre options will be marked with the at sign (@).
These VMM statistics are preceded by a \texttt{psz} column and followed by an \texttt{siz} column. The description of these two columns follows:

\begin{itemize}
  \item \texttt{psz} \quad Page size (for example, 4K, 64K).
  \item \texttt{siz} \quad Number of frames of the specified page size that exist on the system.
\end{itemize}

With the \texttt{-s} option, the \texttt{-p} option produces a separate stanza of output that contains only the statistics relevant to the specified page size. This additional stanza is preceded by a page size header.

The \texttt{-P} option produces the following report for the specified page size:

\begin{itemize}
  \item \texttt{pgsz} \quad Indicates the page size (for example, 4K, 64K).
  \item \texttt{Memory} \quad Indicates the memory statistics for the specified page sizes.
  \item \texttt{siz} \quad The number of frames of the specified page size that exist on the system.
  \item \texttt{avm} \quad Active virtual pages applicable to the specified page size.
  \item \texttt{fre} \quad Size of the free list for the specified page size.
  \item \texttt{Page} \quad Indicates the relevant page faults and paging activity for the specified page size. The page related columns \texttt{re}, \texttt{pi}, \texttt{po}, \texttt{fr}, \texttt{sr}, \texttt{cy}, \texttt{fi}, and \texttt{fo} are also applicable to this report.
\end{itemize}

\textbf{Flags}

\textbf{Note:} If the \texttt{-f} (or \texttt{-s}) flag is entered on the command line, then the system will only accept the \texttt{-f} (or \texttt{-s}) flag and will ignore other flags. If both the \texttt{-f} and \texttt{-s} flags are specified, the system will accept only the first flag and ignore the second flag.

\begin{itemize}
  \item \texttt{-f} \quad Reports the number of forks since system startup.
  \item \texttt{-i} \quad Displays the number of interrupts taken by each device since system startup.
  \item \texttt{-l} \quad Displays I/O oriented view with the new columns of output, \texttt{p} under heading \texttt{kthr}, and columns \texttt{fi} and \texttt{fo} under heading page instead of the columns \texttt{re} and \texttt{cy} in the page heading.
  \item \texttt{-l} \quad Displays an additional "large-page" section with the \texttt{alp} and \texttt{flp} columns.
  \item \texttt{-p pagesize} \quad Appends the VMM statistics for the specified page size to the regular \texttt{vmstat} output.
  \item \texttt{-P pagesize} \quad Displays only the VMM statistics which are relevant for the specified page size.
  \item \texttt{-s} \quad Writes to standard output the contents of the sum structure, which contains an absolute count of paging events since system initialization. The \texttt{-s} flag can only be used with the \texttt{-v} flag. These events are described as follows:
  \begin{itemize}
    \item \textbf{address translation faults} \quad Incremented for each occurrence of an address translation page fault. I/O may or may not be required to resolve the page fault. Storage protection page faults (lock misses) are not included in this count.
  \end{itemize}
\end{itemize}
(Statistics displayed by -s, continued):

**backtrack**
Incremented for each page fault that occurs while resolving a previous page fault. (The new page fault must be resolved first and then initial page faults can be backtracked.)

**CPU context switches**
Incremented for each processor context switch (dispatch of a new process).

**decrementer interrupts**
Incremented on each decrementer interrupt.

**device interrupts**
Incremented on each hardware interrupt.

**executable-filled page faults**
Incremented for each instruction page fault.

**extend XPT waits**
Incremented each time a process is waited by VMM due to a commit in progress for the segment being accessed.

**free frame waits**
Incremented each time a process requests a page frame, the free list is empty, and the process is forced to wait while the free list is replenished.

**iodones**
Incremented at the completion of each VMM I/O request.

**mpc send interrupts**
Incremented on each mpc send interrupt

**mpc receive interrupts**
Incremented on each mpc receive interrupt

**page ins**
Incremented for each page read in by the virtual memory manager. The count is incremented for page ins from page space and file space. Along with the page out statistic, this represents the total amount of real I/O initiated by the virtual memory manager.

**page outs**
Incremented for each page written out by the virtual memory manager. The count is incremented for page outs to page space and for page outs to file space. Along with the page in statistic, this represents the total amount of real I/O initiated by the virtual memory manager.

**paging space page ins**
Incremented for VMM initiated page ins from paging space only.

**paging space page outs**
Incremented for VMM initiated page outs to paging space only.

**pages examined by the clock**
VMM uses a clock-algorithm to implement a pseudo least recently used (lru) page replacement scheme. Pages are aged by being examined by the clock. This count is incremented for each page examined by the clock.

**pages freed by the clock**
Incremented for each page the clock algorithm selects to free from real memory.

**pending I/O waits**
Incremented each time a process is waited by VMM for a page-in I/O to complete.
-s

(Statistics displayed by -s, continued):

phantom interrupts
Incremented on each phantom interrupt

revolutions of the clock hand
Incremented for each VMM clock revolution (that is, after each complete scan of
memory).

start I/Os
Incremented for each read or write I/O request initiated by VMM. This count should
equal the sum of page-ins and page-outs.

syscalls
Incremented for each system call.

total reclaims
Incremented when an address translation fault can be satisfied without initiating a
new I/O request. This can occur if the page has been previously requested by
VMM, but the I/O has not yet completed; or if the page was pre-fetched by VMM's
read-ahead algorithm, but was hidden from the faulting segment; or if the page has
been put on the free list and has not yet been reused.

traps
Not maintained by the operating system.

zero-filled page faults
Incremented if the page fault is to working storage and can be satisfied by
assigning a frame and zero-filling it.

-t
Prints the time-stamp next to each line of output of vmstat. The time-stamp is displayed in
the HH:MM:SS format.

Note: Time stamp will not be printed if -f, -s, or -i flags are specified.
-v

 Writes to standard output various statistics maintained by the Virtual Memory Manager. The -v flag can only be used with the -s flag.

**compressed percentage**
Percentage of memory used by compressed pages.

**client filesystem I/Os blocked with no fsbuf**
Number of client filesystem I/O requests blocked because no fsbuf was available. NFS (Network File System) and VxFS (Veritas) are client filesystems. Fsbuf are pinned memory buffers used to hold I/O requests in the filesystem layer.

**client pages**
Number of client pages.

**compressed pages**
Number of compressed memory pages.

**external pager filesystem I/Os blocked with no fsbuf**
Number of external pager client filesystem I/O requests blocked because no fsbuf was available. JFS2 is an external pager client filesystem. Fsbuf are pinned memory buffers used to hold I/O requests in the filesystem layer.

**file pages**
Number of 4 KB pages currently used by the file cache.

**free pages**
Number of free 4 KB pages.

**filesystem I/Os blocked with no fsbuf**
Number of filesystem I/O requests blocked because no fsbuf was available. Fsbuf are pinned memory buffers used to hold I/O requests in the filesystem layer.

**lruable pages**
Number of 4 KB pages considered for replacement. This number excludes the pages used for VMM internal pages, and the pages used for the pinned part of the kernel text.

**maxclient percentage**
Tuning parameter (managed using vmo) specifying the maximum percentage of memory which can be used for client pages.

**maxperm percentage**
Tuning parameter (managed using vmo) in percentage of real memory. This specifies the point above which the page stealing algorithm steals only file pages.

**maxpin percentage**
Tuning parameter (managed using vmo) specifying the percentage of real memory which can be pinned.

**memory pages**
Size of real memory in number of 4 KB pages.

**memory pools**
Tuning parameter (managed using vmo) specifying the number of memory pools.

**minperm percentage**
Tuning parameter (managed using vmo) in percentage of real memory. This specifies the point below which file pages are protected from the re-page algorithm.

**numclient percentage**
Percentage of memory occupied by client pages.

**numperm percentage**
Percentage of memory currently used by the file cache.
-v

(Statistics displayed by -v, continued):

**paging space I/Os blocked with no psbuf**
Number of paging space I/O requests blocked because no psbuf was available. Psbufs are pinned memory buffers used to hold I/O requests at the virtual memory manager layer.

**pending disk I/Os blocked with no pbuf**
Number of pending disk I/O requests blocked because no pbuf was available. Pbufs are pinned memory buffers used to hold I/O requests at the logical volume manager layer.

**pinned pages**
Number of pinned 4 KB pages.

**remote pageouts scheduled**
Number of pageouts scheduled for client filesystems.

**Time resolving virtualized partition memory page faults**
Total time (in seconds, with millisecond granularity) the virtual partition has been blocked, waiting for the resolution of the virtual partition’s memory page faults.

**Virtualized Partition Memory Page Faults**
Total number of virtual partition memory page faults recorded for the virtualized partition.

**Notes:**
1. When the -v flag is used with the -@ ALL option, the system-wide statistics are not repeated in the workload partition section.
2. When the -s flag is used with the WparName option, all metrics are reported and the system-wide statistics are marked with the at sign (@).

-w

Display the report in wide mode.

---

**Examples**

1. To display a summary of the statistics since boot, enter:
   vmstat
2. To display five summaries at 2-second intervals, enter:
   vmstat 2 5
3. To display a summary of the statistics since boot including statistics for logical disks scdisk13 and scdisk14, enter:
   vmstat scdisk13 scdisk14
4. To display fork statistics, enter:
   vmstat -f
5. To display the count of various events, enter:
   vmstat -s
6. To display time-stamp next to each column of output of **vmstat**, enter:
   vmstat -t
7. To display the I/O oriented view with an alternative set of columns, enter:
   vmstat -l
8. To display all the VMM statistics available, enter:
   vmstat -vs
9. To display the large-page section with the alp and flp columns at 8-second intervals, enter:
   vmstat -l 8
10. To display the VMM statistics specific to a particular page size (in the example, 4K), enter:
    vmstat -p 4K
11. To display the VMM statistics for all page sizes that are supported on the system, enter:
   vmstat -p ALL
   Or enter:
   vmstat -p all
12. To display only the VMM statistics for a particular page size (in this example, 4K), enter:
   vmstat -P 4K
13. To display only the per-page breakdown of VMM statistics for all supported page sizes, enter:
   vmstat -P ALL
   Or enter:
   vmstat -P all
14. To display a summary of the statistics for all of the workload partitions after boot, enter:
   vmstat -@ ALL
15. To display all of the VMM statistics available for all of the workload partitions, enter:
   vmstat –vs -@ ALL

Files
/usr/bin/vmstat Contains the vmstat command.

Related Information
The iostat and vmo command.

Memory performance in Performance management.

vpdadd Command

Purpose
Adds entries to the product, lpp, history, and vendor databases.

Syntax

Description
The vpdadd command is for use with or by installers that wish to be listed in Vital Product Database (VPD). The VPD consists of the product, lpp, and history databases. Entries to the inventory database must be added by the sysck command. A new vendor database is now included to track products that use destination directories and non-installp uninstallers.

The vpdadd command uses a tree structure of Product at the highest level, then Feature, and then Component.

The Component is the lowest installable unit, but in this hierarchy, a Component is not selectable for install or uninstall. Therefore, if an installer is using the vpdadd command to update the install database, they should look at their own tree representation and add entries based on their structure. If only adding one entry per install, then adding a Product type rather than Component type would allow that entry to be listed in the uninstall Web-based System Manager and SMIT interfaces. All the entries are made in the VPD, but Components and Features are filtered out in the default lsilpp listings (-Lc).
Flags

-C Msg_Catalog Specifies the message catalog to search for a translated description of the Component. The default (English) description is specified with the -I flag. If the message catalog is not in the standard NLSPATH, then the full path name should be given.

c Component Specifies the Component name to add to the VPD. An entry is only added if it is unique. Uniqueness is described as having a different destination directory. If the same instance of a Component is already in the database, then no entry is added, and an error is returned. This allows a force install (that is, reinstall).

-D Destdir Specifies the root (prefix) path that is added to all the files in a Component when being installed (and when being added to the inventory database by the sysck command). Files in a Component are listed with relative path names, so the root path is allowed to change. The default destination directory is /opt.

-f Feature Specifies the Feature name to add to the VPD. An entry is only added if it is unique. Uniqueness is described as having a different VRMF or destination directory. If the same instance of a Feature is already in the database, then no entry is added, and an error is not returned. This allows for a force install (that is, reinstall).

-I Description Specifies the default description of the Component, Feature or Product. The description must be specified in double quotation marks. Single quotation marks are allowed inside the description, and double quotation marks must be prepended with a \.

-M Msg_Number Specifies the message number for the description.

-P Parent Specifies the parent software unit. A Component specifies either a Feature or a Product as its parent, depending on where it was in the tree. This flag is used to allow tree listings in Web-based System Manager.

-p Product Specifies the Product name to add to the VPD. An entry is only added if it is unique. Uniqueness is described as having a different VRMF or destination directory. If the same instance of a Product is already in the database, then no entry is added, and an error is not returned. This allows a force install (that is, reinstall).

-R Prereq Specifies a Component (filesset) that is a requisite of the installing Component. The argument must be specified in quotation marks. This flag can be used more than once to specify multiple prerequisites. Although these are treated as prerequisites at install time (by the installer), they are listed as corequisites in the Product database to avoid creating circular requisite chains.

-S Msg_Set Specifies the message set (if more than one in the catalog).

-U Command Specifies the Command to launch the uninstaller for this Component. This may be just a command path name, or it may include parameters if there is a global uninstaller. The geninstall command calls this uninstaller, and installp does not deinstall a filesset if this value is set in the VPD.

-v v.r.m.f The VRMF of the Component, Feature or Product being added.

Security

Attention RBAC users and Trusted AIX users: This command can perform privileged operations. Only privileged users can run privileged operations. For more information about authorizations and privileges, see Privileged Command Database in Security. For a list of privileges and the authorizations associated with this command, see the /etc/security/privcmds database file.

Examples

1. The following example shows how the Registry service would call vpdadd to add a Component for the Foo product. This Component has two requisites, one that is specific to the operating system, and one that is listed as GUID.

   vpdadd -c EPL2890198489F -v 1.2.3.0 -R "bos.rte.odm 4.3.3.0" -R "8KDE0KY90245686 1.1.0.0" \ -U /usr/opt/foO/uninstaller.class -p KID892KYLIE25 -I "Foo Database Component"

2. To add a new product devices.pci.cool.rte to the VPD, enter:

   vpdadd -p devices.pci.cool.rte -v 5.1.0.0 -U /usr/sbin/udisetup
vpddel Command

Purpose
Removes entries from the product, lpp, history, and vendor databases.

Syntax
vpddel { -c Component | -p Product | -f Feature } -v v.r.m.f -D Dest_dir

Description
The vpddel command removes entries from the product, lpp, history, and vendor databases. The vr mf and destination directory must be specified so that the correct entries are removed.

Flags
-\(c\) Component
Removes the specified Component. The VRMF must also be included when removing a Component.

-\(D\) Dest_dir
Specifies the destination directory of the Component to remove. If a destination directory is not included, then the default /opt is used.

-\(f\) Feature
Specifies the Feature to remove from the vendor database.

-\(p\) Product
The Product to remove from the vendor database.

-\(v\) V.R.M.F
Specifies the version, release, modification and fix level of the component to delete from the VPD and vendor database.

Security
Attention RBAC users and Trusted AIX users: This command can perform privileged operations. Only privileged users can run privileged operations. For more information about authorizations and privileges, see Privileged Command Database in Security. For a list of privileges and the authorizations associated with this command, see the /etc/security/privcmds database file.

Example
To remove the Component EPL2890198489F from the product, history, lpp, and vendor databases, type:

\[\text{vpddel} \ -c \ \text{EPL2890198489F} \ -v \ 1.2.3.0 \ -D \ /\text{usr/lpp/Foo}\]

Files
/usr/sbin/vpddel

Related Information
The vpddel command and slpp command.

RBAC in Security.
vsdatalst Command

Purpose
vsdatalst – Displays virtual shared disk subsystem information.

Syntax
vsdatalst {−g | −n | −v | −c}

Description
Use this command to display one of several kinds of information to standard output.

You can use the System Management Interface Tool (SMIT) to run the vsdatalst command. To use SMIT, enter:
smit list_vsd

and select the option for the kind of virtual shared disk SDR information you want to see.

Flags
Only one of the following flags can be specified with each invocation of vsdatalst:

−g Displays the following global volume group data:
  global_group_name,
  local_group_name,
  primary_server_node,
  secondary_server_node. (This is only enabled with the Recoverable virtual shared disk
  subsystem.)
  eio_recovery
  recovery
  CVSD server_list

−n Displays the following Node data:
  node_number,
  host_name,
  adapter_name,
  min_buddy_buffer_size,
  max_buddy_buffer_size,
  max_buddy_buffers.

−v Displays the following definition data:
  vsd_name,
  logical_volume_name,
  global_group_name,
  minor_number.

−c Displays the following cluster information:
  node_number
  cluster_name

Parameters
None.
Security
You must have root authority to run this command.

Exit Status
0 Indicates the successful completion of the command.
nonzero Indicates that an error occurred.

Restrictions
You must issue this command from a node that is online in the peer domain. To bring a peer domain online, use the startrpdomain command. To bring a particular node online in an existing peer domain, use the startrpnode command. For more information on creating and administering an RSCT peer domain, refer to the RSCT: Administration Guide.

Standard Output
Current RVSD subsystem run level.

Examples
1. To display global volume group date, enter:
   vsdatalst -g

   The system displays a message similar to the following:

   VSD Global Volume Group Information
   ------------------------ --------------- ------------------------------ --------------- ------------------------------ --------------- --------------- ---------------
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Global Volume Group name</th>
<th>Local VG name</th>
<th>primary</th>
<th>backup</th>
<th>eio_recovery</th>
<th>recovery</th>
<th>server_list</th>
<th>vsd_type</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>gpfs0gvg</td>
<td>gpfs0vg</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>VSD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gpfs1gvg</td>
<td>gpfs1vg</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>VSD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gpfs3gvg</td>
<td>gpfs3vg</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1:2</td>
<td>CVSD</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2. To display global volume group date, enter:
   vsdatalst -n

   The system displays a message similar to the following:

   VSD Node Information
   ------------------- --------------- --------------- ---------------
<p>| node number | host_name | VSD adapter | Buddy Buffer |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>host</th>
<th>size</th>
<th>size</th>
<th>size</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>host1</td>
<td>m10</td>
<td>61440</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>4096</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>262144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>host2</td>
<td>m10</td>
<td>61440</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>4096</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>262144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>128</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3. To display global volume group date, enter:
   vsdatalst -v

   The system displays a message similar to the following:

   VSD Table
   ------------------- --------------- --------------- ---------------
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>VSD name</th>
<th>logical volume</th>
<th>Global Volume Group</th>
<th>minor#</th>
<th>size_in_MB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>gpfs0vsd</td>
<td>gpfs0lv</td>
<td>gpfs0gvg</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4096</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gpfs1vsd</td>
<td>gpfs1lv</td>
<td>gpfs1gvg</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4096</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gpfs3vsd</td>
<td>gpfs3lv</td>
<td>gpfs3gvg</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4096</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Location
/opt/rsct/vsd/bin/vsdatalst
Related Information
Commands: Isvsd, updatevsdnode, vsdnode

vsdchgserver Command

Purpose
vsdchgserver – Switches the server function for one or more virtual shared disks from the node that is currently acting as the server node to the other.

Syntax
vsdchgserver −g vsd_global_volume_group_name −p primary_node
[−b secondary_node] [−o EIO_recovery]

Description
The vsdchgserver command allows the serving function for a global volume group defined on a primary node to be taken over by the secondary node, or to be taken over by the primary node from the secondary node. This allows an application to continue to use virtual shared disks in situations where the cable or adapter between the physical disks and one of the attached nodes is not working.

The Recoverable virtual shared disk subsystem automatically updates the virtual shared disk devices if, and only if, the vsdchgserver command is used to flip the currently-defined primary node and secondary node in the global volume group specified in the −g flag.

Flags
−g Specifies the Global Volume Group name for the volume group that represents all the virtual shared disks defined on a particular node.
−p Specifies the primary server node number for the global volume group.
−b Specifies the secondary node number for the global volume group. If the -b flag is not specified, the secondary node definition will be removed.
−o Specified as 0, for no recovery on an EIO error, or 1, for recovery on an EIO error.

Parameters
None.

Security
You must have root authority to run this command.

Exit Status
0 Indicates the successful completion of the command.
nonzero Indicates that an error occurred.

Restrictions
You must issue this command from a node that is online in the peer domain. To bring a peer domain online, use the startrpdomain command. To bring a particular node online in an existing peer domain, use the startrpnode command. For more information on creating and administering an RSCT peer domain, refer to the RSCT: Administration Guide.
**Standard Output**
Current RVSD subsystem run level.

**Examples**
To change the primary server node for the global volume group node12vg to node 1 and the secondary node to node 2, with EIO recovery, enter:

```
vsdchgserver -g node12vg -p 1 -b 2 -o 1
```

**Location**
```
/opt/rsct/vsd/bin/vsdchgserver
```

**Related Information**
Refer to *RSCT: Managing Shared Disks* for information on how to use this command in writing applications.

---

**vsdelnode Command**

**Purpose**
Removes virtual shared disk information for a node or series of nodes.

**Syntax**
```
vsdelnode node_number ...
```

**Description**
This command is used to remove virtual shared disk data for a node or series of nodes.

The `vsdelnode` command makes the listed nodes no longer virtual shared disk nodes so that no virtual shared disks can be accessed from them. This command is unsuccessful for any nodes that are servers for any global volume groups.

You can use the System Management Interface Tool (SMIT) to run the `vsdelnode` command. To use SMIT, enter:

```
smit delete_vsd
```

and select the **Delete Virtual Shared Disk Node** Information option.

**Flags**
- `-g` Specifies the Global Volume Group name for the volume group that represents all the virtual shared disks defined on a particular node.
- `-p` Specifies the primary server node number for the global volume group.
- `-b` Specifies the secondary node number for the global volume group. If the `-b` flag is not specified, the secondary node definition will be removed.
- `-o` Specified as 0, for no recovery on an EIO error, or 1, for recovery on an EIO error.

**Parameters**
- `node_number` Specifies the node number of the node whose virtual shared disk information you want to remove.
Security
You must have root authority to run this command.

Restrictions
The recoverable virtual shared disk subsystem must be stopped on the node(s) you are deleting. Otherwise, the results may be unpredictable. For more information, see RSCT for AIX 5L Managing Shared Disks.

You must issue this command from a node that is online in the peer domain. To bring a peer domain online, use the startrpdomain command. To bring a particular node online in an existing peer domain, use the startrpnode command. For more information on creating and administering an RSCT peer domain, refer to RSCT Administration Guide.

Examples
To delete virtual shared disk node information for nodes 3 and 6, enter:
vsdelnode 3 6

Location
/opt/rsct/vsd/bin/vsdelnode

Related Information
Commands: vsdatalst, vsnode

vsdelvg Command

Purpose
vsdelvg – Removes virtual shared disk global volume group information.

Syntax
vsdelvg [-f] global_group_name ...

Description
Use this command to remove virtual shared disk global volume group information. If any virtual shared disks are defined on a global volume group, the vsdelvg command is unsuccessful unless -f is specified. If -f is specified, any such virtual shared disks must be unconfigured and in the defined state on all the virtual shared disk nodes to be deleted.

You can use the System Management Interface Tool (SMIT) to run the vsdelvg command. To use SMIT, enter:
smit delete_vsd

and select the Delete Virtual Shared Disk Global Volume Group Information option.

Flags
-f Forces the removal of any virtual shared disks defined on this global volume group.

Parameters
global_group_name Specifies the volume group that you no longer want to be global to the system.
Security
You must have root authority to run this command.

Exit Status
0 Indicates the successful completion of the command.
nonzero Indicates that an error occurred.

Restrictions
You must issue this command from a node that is online in the peer domain. To bring a peer domain online, use the startrpdomain command. To bring a particular node online in an existing peer domain, use the startrpnode command. For more information on creating and administering an RSCT peer domain, refer to the RSCT: Administration Guide.

Standard Output
Current RVSD subsystem run level.

Examples
To remove the global volume group vg1n1, enter:
vsdelvg vg1n1

Location
/opt/rsct/vsd/bin/vsdelvg

Related Information
Commands: undefvsd, vsdatalst, vsdv

vsnode Command

Purpose
Define virtual shared disk information for a node or series of nodes.

Syntax
vsnode node_number... adapter_name min_buddy_buffer_size
max_buddy_buffer_size max_buddy_buffers
vsd_max_ip_msg_size [cluster_name]

Description
Use this command to make the specified nodes virtual shared disk nodes and to assign their virtual shared disk operational parameters. If this information is the same for all nodes, run this command once. If the information is different for the nodes, run this command once for each block of nodes that should have the same virtual shared disk information.

You can use the System Management Interface Tool (SMIT) to run the vsnode command. To use SMIT, enter:
smit vsd_data

and select the virtual shared disk Node Information option.
Flags

\texttt{-f}

Forces the removal of any virtual shared disks defined on this global volume group.

Parameters

\texttt{node\_number} Specifies the node or nodes whose virtual shared disk information is to be set. The value you specify for \texttt{node\_number} must match a valid RSCT remote peer domain node number.

\texttt{adapter\_name} Specifies the adapter name to be used for virtual shared disk communications for the nodes specified. The adapter name must already be defined to the nodes. Note that the nodes involved in virtual shared disk support must be fully connected so that proper communications can take place. Use \texttt{ml0} to specify that the virtual shared disk device driver transmits data requests over the SP Switch. The \texttt{ml0} adapter will be used the next time the virtual shared disk device driver is loaded.

\texttt{min\_buddy\_buffer\_size}

Specifies the smallest buddy buffer a server uses to satisfy a remote request to a virtual shared disk. This value must be a power of 2 and greater than or equal to 4096. The suggested value is 4096 (4 KB). For a 512 byte request, 4 KB is excessive. However, recall that a buddy buffer is only used for the short period of time while a remote request is being processed at the server node.

\texttt{max\_buddy\_buffer\_size}

Specifies the largest buddy buffer a server uses to satisfy a remote noncached request. This value must be a power of 2 and greater than or equal to the \texttt{min\_buddy\_buffer\_size}. The suggested value is 262144 (256 KB). This value depends on the I/O request size of applications using the virtual shared disks and the network used by the virtual shared disk software.

\texttt{max\_buddy\_buffers}

Specifies the number of \texttt{max\_buddy\_buffer\_size} buffers to allocate. The virtual shared disk device driver will have an initial size when first loaded, and then will dynamically allocate and reclaim additional space as needed. The suggested value is 2000 256 KB buffers.

Buddy buffers are only used on the servers. On client nodes you may want to set \texttt{max\_buddy\_buffers} to 1.

\textbf{Note:} The \texttt{statvsd} command will indicate if remote requests are queueing waiting for buddy buffers.

\texttt{vsd\_max\_ip\_msg\_size}

Specifies the maximum message size in bytes for virtual shared disks. This value must not be greater than the maximum transmission unit (MTU) size of the network. The recommended values are:

\begin{itemize}
  \item 61440 (60KB) for a switch
  \item 8192 (8KB) for jumbo frame Ethernet
  \item 1024 (1KB) for 1500-byte MTU Ethernet
\end{itemize}

\texttt{cluster\_name}

A cluster name must be specified for server nodes that will be serving concurrently accessed shared disks. The cluster name can be any user provided name. A node can only belong to one cluster. For example, when you have a concurrent access environment, the two servers for the CVSD must both specify the same cluster name.

\textbf{Note:} The \texttt{cluster\_name} is required only for SSA (Serial Storage Architecture) disks.

Security

You must have \texttt{root} authority to run this command.
Restrictions
The node specified on this command must already belong to a peer domain, and you must issue this
command from a node that is online in the peer domain. To bring a peer domain online, use the
`startrpdomain` command. To bring a particular node online in an existing peer domain, use the
`startrpnode` command. For more information on creating and administering an RSCT peer domain, refer
to RSCT Administration Guide.

Examples
The following example defines information for a switch network and nodes 1 through 8.
`vsnode 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 m10 4096 262144 128 61440`

Location
`/opt/rsct/vsd/bin/vsnode`

Related Information
Commands: `updatevsnod`, `vssdata`, `vssdel`

vsdsklst Command

Purpose
Produces output that shows you the disk resources used by the virtual shared disk subsystem across a
peer domain.

Syntax
`vsdsklst [-v] [-d] [{-a | -n node_number}, node_number2, ...]`

Description
Use this command to check disk utilization across a peer domain.

Flags
- `-v` Displays only disk utilization information about volume groups and the virtual shared disks
  associated with them.
- `-d` Displays only disk utilization information about volume groups and the physical disks
  associated with them.
- `-a` Displays specified information for all nodes in the system or system partition.
- `-n node_number` Lists one or more node numbers for which information is to be displayed.

Parameters
- `node_number` Specifies the node or nodes whose virtual shared disk information is to be set. The value
  you specify for `node_number` must match a valid RSCT remote peer domain node
  number.
- `adapter_name` Specifies the adapter name to be used for virtual shared disk communications for the
  nodes specified. The adapter name must already be defined to the nodes. Note that the
  nodes involved in virtual shared disk support must be fully connected so that proper
  communications can take place. Use `ml0` to specify that the virtual shared disk device
  driver transmits data requests over the SP Switch. The `ml0` adapter will be used the next
time the virtual shared disk device driver is loaded.
min_buddy_buffer_size
Specifies the smallest buddy buffer a server uses to satisfy a remote request to a virtual
shared disk. This value must be a power of 2 and greater than or equal to 4096. The
suggested value is 4096 (4 KB). For a 512 byte request, 4KB is excessive. However,
recall that a buddy buffer is only used for the short period of time while a remote request
is being processed at the server node.

max_buddy_buffer_size
Specifies the largest buddy buffer a server uses to satisfy a remote noncached request.
This value must be a power of 2 and greater than or equal to the min_buddy_buffer_size.
The suggested value is 262144 (256 KB). This value depends on the I/O request size of
applications using the virtual shared disks and the network used by the virtual shared disk
software.

max_buddy_buffers
Specifies the number of max_buddy_buffer_size buffers to allocate. The virtual shared disk
device driver will have an initial size when first loaded, and then will dynamically allocate
and reclaim additional space as needed. The suggested value is 2000 256KB buffers.
Buddy buffers are only used on the servers. On client nodes you may want to set
max_buddy_buffers to 1.

Note: The statvsd command will indicate if remote requests are queueing waiting for
buddy buffers.

vsd_max_ip_msg_size
Specifies the maximum message size in bytes for virtual shared disks. This value must not
be greater than the maximum transmission unit (MTU) size of the network. The
recommended values are:
  • 61440 (60KB) for a switch
  • 8192 (8KB) for jumbo frame Ethernet
  • 1024 (1KB) for 1500-byte MTU Ethernet

cluster_name
A cluster name must be specified for server nodes that will be serving concurrently
accessed shared disks. The cluster name can be any user provided name. A node can
only belong to one cluster. For example, when you have a concurrent access environment,
the two servers for the CVSD must both specify the same cluster name.

Note: The cluster_name is required only for SSA (Serial Storage Architecture) disks.

Security
You must have root authority to run this command.

Restrictions
You must issue this command from a node that is online in the peer domain. To bring a peer domain
online, use the startrpdomain command. To bring a particular node online in an existing peer domain, use
the startrpnode command. For more information on creating and administering an RSCT peer domain,
refer to RSCT Administration Guide.

Examples
This command:
vsdklst -dv -a

displays the following information on a system that has volume groups and virtual shared disks defined on
nodes 1 and 2.
c164n12.ppd.pok.ibm.com: Node Number:2; Node Name:c164n12.ppd.pok.ibm.com

c164n12.ppd.pok.ibm.com: Volume group:rootvg; Partition Size:32; Total:271; Free:168

c164n12.ppd.pok.ibm.com: Volume group:testvg is not varied on.

c164n12.ppd.pok.ibm.com: Physical Disk:hdisk0; Total:271; Free:168

c164n12.ppd.pok.ibm.com: Physical Disk:hdisk5;

c164n12.ppd.pok.ibm.com: Physical Disk:hdisk10;

c164n12.ppd.pok.ibm.com: Volume group:bdhclvg; Partition Size:32; Total:134; Free:102

c164n12.ppd.pok.ibm.com: Physical Disk:hdisk13; Total:134; Free:102

c164n12.ppd.pok.ibm.com: Physical Disk:hdisk15

Location
/opt/rsct/vsd/bin/vsdsklst

Related Information
Commands: vsdatalst

vsdvg Command

Purpose
Defines a virtual shared disk global volume group.

Syntax
vsdvg [-g global_volume_group] [-l server_list local_group_name | local_group_name primary_node [secondary node [eio_recovery]]]

Description
Use this command to define volume groups for use by the Virtual shared disk subsystem. This is done by specifying the local volume group name, the node on which it resides, and the name by which the volume group will be known throughout the cluster.
You can use the System Management Interface Tool (SMIT) to run the `vsdvg` command. To use SMIT, enter the following command and select the Virtual Shared Disk Global Volume Group Information option:

```
smitty vsd_data
```

**Flags**

`-g global_volume_group` Specifies a unique name for the new global volume group. This name must be unique across the system partition. It should be unique across the SP, to avoid any naming conflicts during future system partitioning operations. The suggested naming convention is `vgxxnnyy`, where `yy` is the node number, and `xx` uniquely numbers the volume groups on that node. If this is not specified, the local group name is used for the global name. The length of the name must be less than or equal to 31 characters.

`-l server_list` Define the list of servers for CVSD. More than one server indicates the `global_volume_group` is a concurrent volume group.

**Parameters**

`local_group_name` Specifies the name of a volume group that you want to indicate as being used for virtual shared disks. This name is local to the host upon which it resides. The length of the name must be less than or equal to 15 characters.

`primary_node` Specifies the primary server node number on which the volume group resides. The length of the name must be less than or equal to 31 characters.

`secondary_node` Specifies the secondary server node number on which the volume group resides. The length of the name must be less than or equal to 31 characters.

`eio_recovery` Specifies how the Recoverable virtual shared disk subsystem will respond to EIO errors. If `eio_recovery` is set to the value 1 (the default), an EIO error will cause the Recoverable virtual shared disk system to flip the current primary node and the secondary node and perform one more retry on the new primary node.

**Security**

You must have root authority to run this command.

**Exit Status**

0 Indicates the successful completion of the command.

nonzero Indicates that an error occurred.

**Restrictions**

You must issue this command from a node that is online in the peer domain. To bring a peer domain online, use the `startrpdomain` command. To bring a particular node online in an existing peer domain, use the `startrpnode` command. For more information on creating and administering an RSCT peer domain, refer to the *RSCT: Administration Guide*.

**Standard Output**

Current RVSD subsystem run level.
Examples
1. The following example defines gpfs1gvg as a virtual shared disk global volume group with the local volume group gpfs1vg accessed from node1 as the primary_node and node2 as the secondary_node.
   vsdvg -g gpfs1gvg gpfs1vg 1 2
2. The following example defines gpfs3gvg as a virtual shared disk global volume group with the local volume group gpfs3vg concurrently accessed from node1 and node2.
   vsdvg -g gpfs3gvg -l 1:2 gpfs3vg

Location
/opt/rsct/vsd/bin/vsdvg

Related Information
Commands: updatevsdvg, vsdelvg

vsdvgts Command

Purpose
vsdvgts – Updates the timestamp used by the Recoverable virtual shared disk subsystem by reading the timestamp from the volume group descriptor area (VGDA) of the physical disks.

Syntax
vsdvgts [-a] [ volgrp]

Description
Use this command to update the timestamp that the Recoverable virtual shared disk subsystem uses to determine if a twin-tailed volume group has changed. When the subsystem detects a change, the recovery scripts export the volume group and then import the volume group.

This command can be used to avoid exporting the volume group and then importing the volume group during recovery in situations where the export and import operations are not really necessary. This command should be used very carefully.

Flags
- Specifies that the timestamps for this volume group for both primary and secondary nodes should be updated. If this flag is not specified, the timestamp is updated on the local node only.

Parameters
volgrp Specifies a volume group. If this operand is not specified, the timestamps for all the volume groups on this node are updated.

Security
You must have root authority to run this command.

Exit Status
0 Indicates the successful completion of the command.
1 Indicates that the program was unable to read one or more timestamps.
Restrictions
You must issue this command from a node that is online in the peer domain. To bring a peer domain online, use the `startrpdomain` command. To bring a particular node online in an existing peer domain, use the `startrpnode` command. For more information on creating and administering an RSCT peer domain, refer to the *RSCT: Administration Guide*.

Standard Output
Current RVSD subsystem run level.

Examples
To update the timestamp associated with the virtual shared disk volume group vsdvg1 for just this node, enter:
`vsdvgt` vsdvg1

Location
/usr/lpp/vsd/bin/vsdvgt

Related Information
Commands: `updatevsdvg`, `vsdelvg`

w Command

Purpose
Prints a summary of current system activity.

Syntax
`w [ -h ] [ -u ] [ -w ] [ -l | -s ] [ -X ] [ -@ ][ WPAR ][ User ]`

Description
The `w` command prints a summary of the current activity on the system. The summary includes the following:

- **WPAR**: Workload partition name.
- **User**: Who is logged on.
- **tty**: Name of the tty the user is on.
- **login@**: Time of day the user logged on.
- **idle**: Number of minutes since a program last attempted to read from the terminal.
- **JCPU**: System unit time used by all processes and their children on that terminal.
- **PCPU**: System unit time used by the currently active process.
- **What**: Name and arguments of the current process.

The heading line of the summary shows the current time of day, how long the system has been up, the number of users logged into the system, and the load average. The load average is the number of runnable processes over the preceding 1-, 5-, 15-minute intervals.

The following examples show the different formats used for the login time field:

- **10:25am**: The user logged in within the last 24 hours.
- **Tue10am**: The user logged in between 24 hours and 7 days.
- **12Mar91**: The user logged in more than 7 days ago.
If a user name is specified with the \textit{User} parameter, the output is restricted to that user.

**Flags**

- \texttt{-@} Prints the System activity tagged with a workload partition name:
  - providing the \texttt{-@} option without a WPAR name indicates the global environment in addition to all WPARs active in the system, and the heading line indicates values for the global environment only
  - providing the \texttt{-@} option with a WPAR name indicates the activity, and the heading line indicates values for only that WPAR
  - providing \texttt{-@ Global} indicates the activity, and the heading line indicates values for the global environment only.

\textbf{Note:} Not providing the \texttt{-@} option indicates that the current WPAR or global environment, wherever the \texttt{w} command is running.

- \texttt{-h} Suppresses the heading.
- \texttt{-i} Prints the summary in long form. This is the default.
- \texttt{-s} Prints the summary in short form. In the short form, the tty is abbreviated, and the login time, system unit time, and command arguments are omitted.
- \texttt{-u} Prints the time of day, amount of time since last system startup, number of users logged on, and number of processes running. This is the default. Specifying the \texttt{-u} flag without specifying the \texttt{-w} or \texttt{-h} flag is equivalent to the \texttt{uptime} command.
- \texttt{-w} The equivalent of specifying the \texttt{-u} and \texttt{-l} flags, which is the default.
- \texttt{-X} Prints all available characters of each user name instead of truncating to the first 8 characters. The user name is also moved to the last column of the output.

**Files**

\texttt{/etc/utmp} Contains the list of users.

**Related Information**
The \texttt{who} command, \texttt{finger} command, \texttt{ps} command, \texttt{uptime} command.

---

**wait Command**

**Purpose**

Waits until the termination of a process ID.

**Syntax**

\texttt{wait [ ProcessID ... ]}

**Description**

The \texttt{wait} command waits (pauses execution) until the process ID specified by the \textit{ProcessID} variable terminates. If the \textit{ProcessID} variable is not specified, the \texttt{wait} command waits until all process IDs known to the invoking shell have terminated and exit with a 0 exit status. If a \textit{ProcessID} variable represents an unknown process ID, the \texttt{wait} command treats them as known process IDs that exited with exit status 127. The \texttt{wait} command exits with the exitstatus of the last process ID specified by the \textit{ProcessID} variable.

**Flag**

\textit{ProcessID} Specifies an unsigned decimal integer process ID of a command, which the \texttt{wait} command waits on until termination.
Exit Status
If one or more operands were specified, all of the operands terminated or were not known by the invoking shell, and the status of the last operand specified is known, then the exit status of the `wait` command is the same as the exit status information of the command indicated by the last operand specified. If the process terminated abnormally due to the receipt of a signal, then the exit status is greater than 128 and distinct from the exit status information generated by other signals, although the exact status value is unspecified (see the `kill -l` command option). Otherwise, the `wait` command exits with one of the following values:

- **0**: The `wait` command was invoked with no operands and all process IDs known by the invoking shell have terminated.
- **1-126**: The `wait` command detected an error.
- **127**: The command identified by the last `ProcessID` operand specified is unknown.

File
`/usr/bin/wait` Contains the `wait` command.

Related Information
The `shutdown` command, `sleep` command, `wall` command.

The `alarm` subroutine, `pause` subroutine, `sigaction` subroutine.

Shells in *Operating system and device management*.

wall Command

Purpose
Writes a message to all users that are logged in.

Syntax
```
wall [-a] [-g Group] [ Message ]
```

Description
The `wall` command writes a message to all users that are logged in. If the `Message` parameter is not specified, the `wall` command reads the message from standard input until it reaches an end-of-file character. The message is then sent to all logged in users. The following heading precedes the message:

```
Broadcast message from user@node (tty) at hh:mm:ss ...
```

hh:mm:ss represents the hours, minutes, and seconds when the message was sent.

To override any protections set up by other users, you must operate with root user authority. Typically, the root user uses the `wall` command to warn all other users of an impending system shutdown.

Note:
- The `wall` command only sends messages to the local node.
• Messages can contain multibyte characters.

Flags
- a                           Performs the default operation. This flag is provided for System V compatibility. It broadcast messages to the console and pseudo-terminals.
- g Group                      Broadcasts to a specified group only.

Files
/dev/tty                      Specifies a device.

Related Information
The `mesg` command, `su` command, `write` command.

wallevent Command

Purpose
Broadcasts an event or a rearm event to all users who are logged in.

Syntax
wallevent [-c] [-h]

Description
The `wallevent` script broadcasts a message on an event or a rearm event to all users who are currently logged in to the host when the event or the rearm event occurs. Event or rearm event information is captured and posted by the event response resource manager in environment variables that are generated by the event response resource manager when an event or a rearm event occurs. This script can be used as an action that is run by an event response resource. It can also be used as a template to create other user-defined actions. The language in which the messages of the `wallevent` script are returned depend on the locale settings.

Messages are displayed in this format at the consoles of all users who are logged in when an event or a rearm event occurs for which this script is a response action:

Broadcast message from user@host (tty) at hh:mm:ss...

severity event_type occurred for Condition condition_name
on the resource resource_name of resource_class_name at hh:mm:ss mm/dd/yy
The resource was monitored on node_name and resided on {node_names}.

Event information is returned about the ERRM environment variables, and also includes the following:

Local Time
Time when the event or rearm event is observed. The actual environment variable supplied by ERRM is ERRM_TIME. This value is localized and converted to readable form before being displayed.

This script captures the environment variable values and uses the `wall` command to write a message to the currently logged-in user consoles.
Flags

- c  Instructs wallevent to broadcast the ERRM_VALUE of an ERRM event. When the -c flag is specified, wallevent broadcasts the SNMP trap message.

- h  Writes the script's usage statement to standard output.

Parameters

log_file

Specifies the name of the file where event information is logged. An absolute path for the log_file parameter should be specified.

The log_file is treated as a circular log and has a fixed size of 64KB. When log_file is full, new entries are written over the oldest existing entries.

If log_file already exists, event information is appended to it. If log_file does not exist, it is created so that event information can be written to it.

Exit Status

0  Script has run successfully.
1  Error occurred when the script was run.

Restrictions

1. This script must be run on the node where the ERRM is running.
2. The wall command is used to write a message to currently logged-in user consoles. Refer to the wall man page for more information on the wall command.

Standard Output

When the -h flag is specified, the script's usage statement is written to standard output.

Examples

1. Suppose the wallevent script is a predefined action in the critical-notification response, which is associated with the /var space used condition on the resource /var. The threshold of the event expression defined for this condition is met, and an event occurs. The critical-notification response takes place, and wallevent is run. The following message is displayed on the consoles of all users who are logged in:

Broadcast message from joe@neverland.com (pts/6) at 18:42:03...

Critical event occurred for Condition /var space used
on the resource /var of filesys of IBM.FileSystem at 18:41:50 03/28/02
The resource was monitored on c174n05 and resided on {c174n05}.

2. When a rearm event occurs for the /var space used condition on the resource /var, the following message is displayed on the consoles of all users who are logged in:

Broadcast message from joe@neverland.com (pts/6) at 18:42:03...

Critical rearm event occurred for Condition /var space used
on the resource /var of filesys of IBM.FileSystem at 18:41:50 03/28/02
The resource was monitored on c174n05 and resided on {c174n05}.

Location

/usr/sbin/rsct/bin/wallevent
watch Command

Purpose
Observes a program that might be untrustworthy.

Syntax
watch [ -e Events ] [ -o File ] Command [ Parameter ... ]

Description
The watch command permits the root user or a member of the audit group to observe the actions of a program that is thought to be untrustworthy. The watch command executes the program you specify with the Command parameter, with or without any Parameter fields, and records all audit events or the audit events you specify with the -e flag.

The watch command observes all the processes that are created while the program runs, including any child process. The watch command continues until all processes exit, including the process it created, to observe all the events that occur.

The watch command formats the audit records and writes them to standard output or to a file you specify with the -o flag.

For the watch command to work, the auditing subsystem must not have been configured and enabled.

Flags
- -e Events
    Specifies the events to be audited. The Events parameter is a comma-separated list of audit events that are defined in the /etc/security/audit/events file. The default value is all events.
- -o File
    Specifies the path name of the output file. If the -o flag is not used, output is written to standard output.

Security
Access Control: This command should grant execute (x) access to the root user and members of the audit group. The command should be setuid to the root user so it can access other audit subsystem commands and files, and have the trusted computing base attribute.

Files Accessed:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mode</th>
<th>File</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>r</td>
<td>/dev/audit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>x</td>
<td>/usr/sbin/auditstream</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>x</td>
<td>/usr/sbin/auditselect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>x</td>
<td>/usr/sbin/auditpr</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Attention RBAC users and Trusted AIX users: This command can perform privileged operations. Only privileged users can run privileged operations. For more information about authorizations and privileges, see Privileged Command Database in Security. For a list of privileges and the authorizations associated with this command, see the /etc/security/privcmds database file.
Examples
1. To watch all files opened by the bar command, enter:
   ```
   watch -e FILE_Open /usr/lpp/foo/bar -x
   ```
   This command opens the audit device and executes the `/usr/lpp/foo/bar` command. It then reads all
   records and selects and formats those with the event type of FILE_Open.

2. To watch the installation of the xyzproduct program, that might be untrustworthy, enter:
   ```
   watch /usr/sbin/installp xyzproduct
   ```
   This command opens the audit device and executes the `/usr/sbin/installp` command. It then reads all
   records and formats them.

Files
`/usr/sbin/watch` Contains the `watch` command.
`/dev/audit` Specifies the audit device from which the audit records are read.

Related Information
The `audit` command, `auditbin` daemon, `auditcat` command, `auditpr` command, `auditselect` command,
`auditstream` command, `login` command, `logout` command, `su` command.

The `auditread` subroutine.

For more information about the identification and authentication of users, discretionary access control, the
trusted computing base, and auditing, refer to `Security`.

For more information about auditing, refer to Auditing overview in Security.

`RBAC` in Security.

`Trusted AIX` in Security.

**wc Command**

**Purpose**
Counts the number of lines, words, bytes, or characters in a file.

**Syntax**
```
w[ [ -c | -m ] [ -l ] [ -w ] ] [ File ... ]
w -k [ -c | -l ] [ -w ] [ File ... ]
```

**Description**
By default, the `wc` command counts the number of lines, words, and bytes in the files specified by the `File`
parameter. The command writes the number of newline characters, words, and bytes to the standard
output and keeps a total count for all named files.

When you use the `File` parameter, the `wc` command displays the file names as well as the requested
counts. If you do not specify a file name for the `File` parameter, the `wc` command uses standard input.
The `wc` command is affected by the `LANG`, `LC_ALL`, `LC_CTYPE`, and `LC_MESSAGES` environment variables.

The `wc` command considers a word to be a string of characters of non-zero length which are delimited by a white space (for example `SPACE`, `TAB`).

**Flags**

- `-c` Counts bytes unless the `-k` flag is specified. If the `-k` flag is specified, the `wc` command counts characters.
- `-k` Counts characters. Specifying the `-k` flag is equivalent to specifying the `-klwc` flag. If you use the `-k` flag with other flags, then you must include the `-c` flag. Otherwise, the `-k` flag is ignored. For more information, see examples 4 and 5.
  
  **Note:** This flag is to be withdrawn in a future release.
- `-l` Counts lines.
- `-m` Counts characters. This flag cannot be used with the `-c` flag.
- `-w` Counts words. A word is defined as a string of characters delimited by spaces, tabs, or newline characters.

  **Note:** If no flag is specified, `wc` by default counts the lines, words, bytes in a file or from standard input.

**Exit Status**

This command returns the following exit values:

- `0` The command ran successfully.
- `>0` An error occurred.

**Examples**

1. To display the line, word, and byte counts of a file, enter:

   `wc chap1`

   The `wc` command displays the number of lines, words, and bytes in the `chap1` file.

2. To display only byte and word counts, enter:

   `wc -cw chap*`

   The `wc` command displays the number of bytes and words in each file that begins with `chap`. The command also displays the total number of bytes and words in these files.

3. To display the line, word, and character counts of a file, enter:

   `wc -k chap1`

   The `wc` command displays the number of lines, words, and characters in the `chap1` file.

4. To display the word and character counts of a file, enter:

   `wc -kcw chap1`

   The `wc` command displays the number of characters and words in the `chap1` file.

5. To use the `wc` command on standard input, enter:

   `wc -klw`

   The `wc` command displays the number of lines and words in standard input. The `-k` flag is ignored.

6. To display the character counts of a file, enter:
The `wc` command displays the number of characters in the `chap1` file.

7. To use the `wc` command on standard input, enter:
   
   ```
   wc -mlw
   ```

   The `wc` command displays the number of lines, words, and characters in standard input.

**Files**

```
/usr/bin/wc, /bin/wc
/usr/ucb/wc
```

Contains the `wc` command.

Contains the symbolic link to the `wc` command.

**Related Information**

[Files and Input and output redirection](#) in *Operating system and device management.*


---

**what Command**

**Purpose**
Displays identifying information in files.

**Syntax**

```
what [-s] Pathname/File.
```

**Description**

The `what` command searches specified files for all occurrences of the pattern that the `get` command substitutes for the `@(#)` keyletter (see the `get` or `prs` command for a description of identification keywords). By convention, the value substituted is "@(#)" (double quotation marks, at sign, left parenthesis, pound sign, right parenthesis, double quotation marks). If no file is specified, the `what` command reads from standard input.

The `what` command writes to standard output whatever follows the pattern, up to but not including the first double quotation mark ("), greater than symbol (>), new-line character, backslash (\), or null character.

The `what` command should be used in conjunction with the `get` command, which automatically inserts the identifying information. You can also use the `what` command on files where the information is inserted manually.

**Note:** The `what` command may fail to find SCCS identification strings in executable files.

**Flags**

```
-s
```

Searches for only the first occurrence of the `@(#)` pattern.

**Exit Status**

This command returns the following exit values:

```
0       Any matches were found.
```
Examples
Suppose that the file test.c contains a C program that includes the line:
\[
\text{char ident[ ] = "@(#)Test Program";}
\]
If you compile test.c to produce test.o, then the command:
\[
\text{what test.c test.o}
\]
displays:
\[
test.c:
Test Program
test.o:
Test Program
\]
Note: The full file path names \texttt{usr/bin/test.c} and \texttt{user/bin/test.o} are required if the files are not in the current directory.

Files
\texttt{/usr/bin/what} Contains the \texttt{what} command.

Related Information
The \texttt{get} command, \texttt{sccshelp} command.
The \texttt{sccsfile} file format.

\texttt{List of SCCS Commands} in \textit{AIX Version 6.1 General Programming Concepts: Writing and Debugging Programs}.

\texttt{Source Code Control System (SCCS) Overview} in \textit{AIX Version 6.1 General Programming Concepts: Writing and Debugging Programs}.

\textbf{whatis Command}

\textbf{Purpose}
Describes what function a command performs.

\textbf{Syntax}
\texttt{whatis [-M PathName ] Command ...}

\textbf{Description}
The \texttt{whatis} command looks up a given command, system call, library function, or special file name, as specified by the \texttt{Command} parameter, from a database you create using the \texttt{catman -w} command. The \texttt{whatis} command displays the header line from the manual section. You can then issue the \texttt{man} command to obtain additional information.

The \texttt{whatis} command is equivalent to using the \texttt{man -f} command.
Note: When the /usr/share/man/whatis database is built from the HTML library using the catman -w command, section 3 is equivalent to section 2 or 3. See the man command for further explanation of sections.

Flags

-M PathName  Specifies an alternative search path. The search path is specified by the PathName parameter, and is a colon-separated list of directories in which the whatis command expects to find the standard manual subdirectories.

Examples

To find out what the ls command does, enter:

whatis ls

This produces the following output:

ls(1)  -Displays the contents of a directory.

Files

/usr/share/man/whatis  Contains the whatis database.

Related Information

The apropos command, catman command, ls command, man command.

whatnow Command

Purpose

Starts a prompting interface for draft disposition.

Syntax

whatnow [ { -draftfolder +Folder | -nodraftfolder | File } { -draftmessage Message | File } ][ -editor Editor | -noedit ] [ -prompt String ]

Description

The whatnow command provides an interface for the disposition of messages. By default, the interface operates on the current draft message. When you enter the whatnow command, the system places you in the interface and returns the following prompt:

What now?

Within the interface you can manipulate message drafts using the whatnow subcommands. To see a listing of the subcommands, press the Enter key at the What now? prompt. To exit the interface, press q.

If you do not specify the -draftfolder flag or if the Draft-Folder: entry in the $HOME/.mh_profile file is undefined, the whatnow command searches your MH directory for a draft file. Specifying a message after the -draftfolder +Folder flag is the same as specifying the -draftmessage flag.

To change the default editor for the whatnow command, use the -editor flag or define the Editor: entry in the UserMhDirectory/.mh_profile file.

Note: The comp, dist, forw, or repl commands use the same interface as the whatnow command.
Flags

- **draftfolder** +Folder
  Specifies the folder containing the message. By default, the system uses the UserMhDirectory/draft file. Specifying a message after the -draftfolder +Folder is the same as using the -draftmessage flag.

- **draftmessage** Message
  Specifies the draft message.

- **editor** Editor
  Specifies that the value of the Editor variable is the initial editor for composing or revising the message.

- **help**
  Lists the command syntax, available switches (toggles), and version information.

  Note: For MH, the name of this flag must be fully spelled out.

**File**

User selected draft file.

**Message**

Specifies the message. Use the following references to specify messages:

- **Number**
  Number of the message.

- **cur** or . (period)
  Current message. This is the default.

- **first**
  First message in a folder.

- **last**
  Last message in a folder.

- **next**
  Message following the current message.

- **prev**
  Message preceding the current message.

- **nodraftfolder**
  Places the draft in the UserMhDirectory/draft file.

- **noedit**
  Suppresses the initial edit.

- **prompt** String
  Uses the specified string as the prompt. The default string is what now?

whatnow Subcommands

The whatnow subcommands enable you to edit the message, direct the disposition of the message, or end the processing of the whatnow command.

**display** [Flags]

Displays the message being redistributed or replied to. You can specify any Flags parameter that is valid for the listing program. (Use the lproc: entry in the SHOME/.mh_profile file to set a default listing program.) If you specify flags that are invalid for the listing program, the whatnow command does not pass the path name of the draft.

**edit** [CommandString]

Specifies with the CommandString parameter an editor for the message. You can specify the editor and any valid flags to that editor. If you do not specify an editor, the whatnow command uses the editor specified by the Editor: entry in your UserMhDirectory/.mh_profile file. If your Editor: entry is undefined, the whatnow command starts the editor used in the previous editing session.

**list** [Flags]

Displays the draft. You can specify any Flags parameter that is valid for the listing program. (To specify a default listing program, set a default lproc: entry in the SHOME/.mh_profile file.) If you specify any flags that are invalid for the listing program, the whatnow command does not pass the path name of the draft.

**push** [Flags]

Sends the message in the background. You can specify any valid flag for the send command.
quit [-delete] Ends the whatnow session. If you specify the -delete flag, the whatnow command deletes the draft. Otherwise, the whatnow command stores the draft.

refile [Flags] +Folder Files the draft in the specified folder and supplies a new draft having the previously specified form. You can specify any Flags parameter that is valid for the command serving as the fileproc. (You can set a default fileproc: entry in the $HOME/.mh_profile file.)

send [Flags] Sends the message. You can specify any valid flags for the send command.

whom [Flags] Displays the addresses to which the message would be sent. You can specify any valid flags for the whom command.

Profile Entries
The following entries are entered in the UserMhDirectory/.mh_profile file:

- Draft-Folder: Sets the default folder for drafts.
- Editor: Sets the default editor.
- fileproc: Specifies the program used to refile messages.
- LastEditor-next: Specifies the editor used after exiting the editor specified by the LastEditor variable.
- lproc: Specifies the program used to list the contents of a message.
- Path: Specifies the UserMhDirectory.
- sendproc: Specifies the program used to send messages.
- whomproc: Specifies the program used to determine the users to whom a message would be sent.

Security
Attention RBAC users and Trusted AIX users: This command can perform privileged operations. Only privileged users can run privileged operations. For more information about authorizations and privileges, see Privileged Command Database in Security. For a list of privileges and the authorizations associated with this command, see the /etc/security/privcmds database file.

Examples
1. To display the original message when you are replying to a message, enter the following at the What now? prompt:

   display

The system displays the original message. If you enter the display subcommand from a command other than the dist or repl command, you will receive a system message stating that there is no alternate message to display.

2. To edit the draft message with the vi editor, enter the following at the What now? prompt:

   edit vi

3. To edit the draft message with the default editor specified in your .mh_profile file, enter the following at the What now? prompt:

   edit

4. To list the contents of the draft message you have composed, enter the following at the What now? prompt:

   list
The draft message you are composing is displayed.

5. To send the draft message in the background and get a shell prompt immediately, enter the following at the What now? prompt:

```
push
```

The draft message is sent and you immediately receive the shell prompt.

6. To quit composing a draft message and save it to a file so that you can later finish composing the message, enter the following at the What now? prompt:

```
quit
```

The system responds with a message similar to the following.

```
whatnow: draft left on /home/dale/Mail/draft
```

In this example, user dale’s draft message is saved to the `/home/dale/Mail/draft` file.

7. To quit composing a draft message and delete the message, enter the following at the What now? prompt:

```
quit -delete
```

The shell prompt is displayed when the draft message is deleted.

8. To file the draft message you are composing before you send it, enter the following at the What now? prompt:

```
refile +tmp
```

The system responds with a message similar to the following:

```
Create folder "home/dale/Mail/tmp"?
```

In this example, if you answer yes, the draft message is filed in user dale’s folder tmp.

9. To send the draft message you have composed, enter the following at the What now? prompt:

```
send
```

The shell prompt is displayed when the message is sent.

10. To verify that all addresses in the draft message are recognized by the mail delivery system, enter the following at the What now? prompt:

```
whom
```

The system responds with a message similar to the following:

```
jeanne... User unknown
dale@venus... deliverable
```

In this example, the mail delivery system recognized dale@venus as a correct address, but did not recognize jeanne as a correct address.

**Files**

- `/home/dale/Mail/draft`: Contains the current message draft.
- `/usr/bin/whatnow`: Contains the whatnow command.
- `/home/dale/.mh_profile`: Specifies the MH user profile.
Related Information
The `comp` command, `dist` command, `forw` command, `prompter` command, `refile` command, `repl` command, `rmm` command, `scan` command, `send` command, `whom` command.

The `mh_alias` file format, `mh_profile` file format.

Mail applications in *Networks and communication management*.

RBAC in *Security*.

Trusted AIX in *Security*.

---

whereis Command

**Purpose**
Locates source, binary, or manual for program.

**Syntax**
```
whereis [ -s ] [ -b ] [ -m ] [ -u ] [ { { -S | -B | -M } Directory ... }... ] File ...
```

**Description**
The `whereis` command locates the source, binary, and manuals sections for specified files. The supplied names are first stripped of leading path name components and any (single) trailing extension of the form `.ext` (for example, `.c`). Prefixes of `s`. resulting from use of the Source Code Control System (see SCCS) are also dealt with. The command then attempts to find the desired program from a list of standard locations.

A usage message is returned if a bad option is entered. In other cases, no diagnostics are provided.

**Flags**
If any of the `-b`, `-s`, `-m` or `-u` flags are given, the `whereis` command searches only for binary, source, manual, or unusual sections respectively (or any two thereof).

- `-b` Searches for binary sections of a file.
- `-m` Searches for manual sections of a file.
- `-s` Searches for source sections of a file.
- `-u` Searches for unusual files. A file is said to be unusual if it does not have one entry of each requested type.

Entering `whereis -m -u *` asks for those files in the current directory which have no documentation.

The `-B`, `-M`, and `-S` flags can be used to change or otherwise limit the places where the `whereis` command searches. Since the program uses the `chdir` subroutine to run faster, path names given with the `-M`, `-S` and `-B` flag directory list must be full; for example, they must begin with a `/` (slash).

- `-B` Like `-b`, but adds a directory to search. Change or limit the places where the `whereis` command searches for binaries.
- `-M` Like `-m`, but adds a directory to search. Change or limit the places where the `whereis` command searches for manual sections.
- `-S` Like `-s`, but adds a directory to search. Change or limit the places where the `whereis` command searches for sources
- `-f` Terminates the last `-M`, `-S` or `-B` directory list and signal the start of file names.
Examples
To find all of the files in the /usr/ucb directory that either are not documented in the /usr/man/man1 directory or do not have source in the /usr/src/cmd directory, enter:

```bash
cd /usr/ucb
whereis -u -M /usr/man/man1 -S /usr/src/cmd -f *
```

Files

```
/usr/share/man/*
/sbin, /etc, /usr/{lib,bin,ucb,lpp}
/usr/src/*
```

Directories containing manual files.
Directories containing binary files.
Directories containing source code files.

Related Information

The **chdir** subroutine.

**which Command**

**Purpose**
Locates a program file, including aliases and paths.

**Syntax**
```
which [ Name ... ]
```

**Description**
The which command takes a list of program names and looks for the files that run when these names are given as commands. The which command expands each argument, if it is aliased, and searches for it along the user’s path. The aliases and paths are taken from the .cshrc file in the user’s home directory. If the .cshrc file does not exist, or if the path is not defined in the .cshrc file, the which command uses the path defined in the user’s environment.

A diagnostic is given if a name is aliased to more than a single word or if an executable file with the argument name is not found in the path.

In the Korn shell, you can use the whence command to produce a more verbose report. See [Korn shell or POSIX shell built-in commands](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Unix_shell) in *Operating system and device management* for more information on the whence command.

**Examples**
To find the executable file associated with a command name of lookup:
```
which lookup
```

**Files**

```
$HOME/.cshrc
```

Contains the source of aliases and path values.

**Related Information**
The **csh** command, **find** command, **file** command, **ksh** command, **sh** command, **whereis** command.
Shells in *Operating system and device management* describes shells, the different types, and how they affect the way commands are interpreted.

**which_fileset Command**

**Purpose**

Searches the `/usr/lpp/bos/AIX_file_list` file for a specified file name or command. This command only applies to AIX 4.2.1 or later.

**Syntax**

```
which_fileset [ File ]
```

**Description**

The *which_fileset* command searches the `/usr/lpp/bos/AIX_file_list` file for a specified file name or command name, and prints out the name of the fileset that the file or command is shipped in.

The `/usr/lpp/bos/AIX_file_list` file is large and not installed automatically. You must install the `bos.content_list` fileset to receive this file.

The *File* parameter can be the command name, the full path name, or a regular expression search pattern.

**Examples**

1. To display which fileset the `dbx` command is shipped in, enter:

   ```
   which_fileset dbx
   ```

   The screen displays the following:

   ```
   /usr/bin/dbx > /usr/ccs/bin/dbx   bos.adt.debug 4.2.1.0
   /usr/ccs/bin/dbx                 bos.adt.debug 4.2.1.0
   ```

2. To display all commands and paths containing the `sendmail` string, enter:

   ```
   which_fileset sendmail.*
   ```

   The screen displays the following:

   ```
   /usr/ucb/mailq > /usr/sbin/sendmail   bos.compat.links 4.2.0.0
   /usr/ucb/newaliases > /usr/sbin/sendmail bos.compat.links 4.2.0.0
   /usr/lib/nls/msg/Ca_ES/sendmail87.cat   bos.msg.Ca_Es.net.tcp.client 4.2.0.0
   /usr/lib/nls/msg/ca_ES/sendmail87.cat    bos.msg.ca_Es.net.tcp.client 4.2.0.0
   /usr/lib/nls/msg/Cs_CZ/sendmail87.cat   bos.msg.cs_Cz.net.tcp.client 4.2.0.0
   /usr/lib/nls/msg/cs_CZ/sendmail87.cat    bos.msg.cs_Cz.net.tcp.client 4.2.0.0
   /usr/lib/nls/msg/De_DE/sendmail87.cat   bos.msg.De DE.net.tcp.client 4.2.0.0
   /usr/lib/nls/msg/de_DE/sendmail87.cat    bos.msg.de_DE.net.tcp.client 4.2.0.0
   /usr/lib/nls/msg/En_US/sendmail87.cat   bos.msg.En_US.net.tcp.client 4.2.0.0
   /usr/lib/nls/msg/en_US/sendmail87.cat    bos.msg.en_US.net.tcp.client 4.2.0.0
   /usr/lib/nls/msg/Fr_FR/sendmail87.cat   bos.msg.Fr_FR.net.tcp.client 4.2.0.0
   /usr/lib/nls/msg/fr_FR/sendmail87.cat    bos.msg.fr_FR.net.tcp.client 4.2.0.0
   /usr/lib/nls/msg/hu_HU/sendmail87.cat   bos.msg.hu_HU.net.tcp.client 4.2.0.0
   /usr/lib/nls/msg/hu_HU/sendmail87.cat    bos.msg.hu_HU.net.tcp.client 4.2.0.0
   /usr/lib/nls/msg/It_IT/sendmail87.cat   bos.msg.It_IT.net.tcp.client 4.2.0.0
   /usr/lib/nls/msg/it_IT/sendmail87.cat    bos.msg.it_IT.net.tcp.client 4.2.0.0
   /usr/lib/nls/msg/Ja_JP/sendmail87.cat   bos.msg Ja_JP.net.tcp.client 4.2.0.0
   /usr/lib/nls/msg/ja_JP/sendmail87.cat    bos.msg.ja_JP.net.tcp.client 4.2.0.0
   /usr/lib/nls/msg/Ko_KR/sendmail87.cat   bos.msg.Ko_KR.net.tcp.client 4.2.0.0
   /usr/lib/nls/msg/ko_KR/sendmail87.cat    bos.msg.ko_KR.net.tcp.client 4.2.0.0
   ```
3. To find where the `/usr/sbin/which_fileset` command is shipped, enter:

   `which_fileset /usr/bin/which_fileset`

   The screen displays:

   `/usr/sbin/which_fileset`   `bos.rte.install 4.2.1.0`

---

**who Command**

**Purpose**

Identifies the users currently logged in.

**Syntax**

```
```

**who am { i | l }**

**Description**

The `who` command displays information about all users currently on the local system. The following information is displayed: login name, tty, date and time of login. Typing `who am i` or `who am I` displays your login name, tty, date and time you logged in. If the user is logged in from a remote machine, then the host name of that machine is displayed as well.

The `who` command can also display the elapsed time since line activity occurred, the process ID of the command interpreter (shell), logins, logoffs, restarts, and changes to the system clock, as well as other processes generated by the initialization process.

The general output format of the `who` command is as follows:

```
Name [State] Line Time [Activity] [Pid] [Exit] (Hostname)
```

**where:**

- **Name** Identifies the user's login name.
- **State** Indicates whether the line is writable by everyone (see the `-T` flag).
- **Line** Identifies the line name as found in the `/dev` directory.
- **Time** Represents the time when the user logged in.
- **Activity** Represents the hours and minutes since activity last occurred on that user's line. A . (dot) here indicates line activity within the last minute. If the line has been quiet more than 24 hours or has not been used since the last system startup, the entry is marked as old.
- **Pid** Identifies the process ID of the user's login shell.
- **Term** Identifies the process termination status (see the `-d` flag). For more information on the termination values, refer to the `wait` subroutine or to the `/usr/include/sys/signal.h` file.
- **Exit** Identifies the exit status of ended processes (see the `-d` flag).
- **Hostname** Indicates the name of the machine the user is logged in from.
To obtain information, the `who` command usually examines the `/etc/utmp` file. If you specify another file with the *File* parameter, the `who` command examines that file instead. This new file is usually the `/var/adm/wtmp` or `/etc/security/failedlogin` file.

If the *File* parameter specifies more than one file name, only the last file name will be used.

**Note:** This command only identifies users on the local node.

**Flags**

- `-a` Processes the `/etc/utmp` file or the named file with all information. Equivalent to specifying the `-bdlpertu` flags.
- `-b` Indicates the most recent system startup time and date.
- `-d` Displays all processes that have expired without being regenerated by init. The exit field appears for dead processes and contains the termination and exit values (as returned by wait) of the dead process. (This flag is useful for determining why a process ended by looking at the error number returned by the application.)
- `-i` Lists any login process.
- `-m` Displays information about the current terminal only. The `who -m` command is equivalent to the `who am i` and `who am I` commands.
- `-p` Lists any active process that is currently active and has been previously generated by init.
- `-q` Prints a quick listing of users and the number of users on the local system.
- `-r` Indicates the current run-level of the process.
- `-s` Lists only the name, line, and time fields. This flag is the default; thus, the `who` and `who -s` commands are equivalent.
- `-t` Indicates the last change to the system clock by the root user using the `date` command. If the `date` command has not been run since system installation, the `who -t` command produces no output.
- `-u` or `-i` Displays the user name, tty, login time, line activity, and process ID of each current user.
- `-A` Displays all accounting entries in the `/etc/utmp` file. These entries are generated through the `acctwtmp` command.
- `-H` Displays a header (title).
- `-T` or `-w` Displays the state of the tty and indicates who can write to that tty as follows:
  + Writable by anyone.
  - Writable only by the root user or its owner.
  ? Bad line encountered.
- `-X` Prints all available characters of each user name instead of truncating to the first 8 characters. The user name is also moved to the last column of the output.

**Exit Status**

This command returns the following exit values:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Exit Code</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>Successful completion.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&gt;0</td>
<td>An error occurred.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Examples**

1. To display information about who is using the local system node, type:
   ```
   who
   ```
   Information similar to the following is displayed:
   ```
   pts/1 Nov 9 00:20 long_username_greater_than_eight_characters (localhost)
   ```

2. To display your user name, type:
   ```
   who am i
   ```
Information similar to the following is displayed:

george lft/0 Jun 8 08:34

3. To display a history of logins, logouts, system startups, and system shutdowns, type:

   who /var/adm/wtmp

Information similar to the following is displayed:

hank lft/0 Jun 8 08:34 (ausnix5)
john lft/0 Jun 8 08:34 (JlKey)
mary lft/0 Jun 8 08:22 (machine.austin.ibm)
jan pts4 Jun 8 09:19 (puff.wisc.edu)

4. To display the run-level of the local system node, type:

   who -r

Information similar to the following is displayed:

   run-level 2 Jun 8 04:15 2 0 s

5. To display any active process that is currently actively and has been previously generated by init, type:

   who -p

Information similar to the following is displayed:

   srcmstr . Jun 8 04:15 old 2896
cron . Jun 8 04:15 old 4809
uprintfd . Jun 8 04:15 old 5158

6. To process the /var/adm/wtmp file with the -bdliptu flags specified, type:

   who -a /var/adm/wtmp

Information similar to the following is displayed:

   .  system boot Jun 19 10:13
   .  run-level 2 Jun 19 10:13
   .  Jun 19 10:14 old
   .  Jun 19 10:14 old
   .  Jun 19 10:14 old
   rc - . Jun 19 10:14 old
   .  Jun 19 10:16 old
   .  Jun 19 10:14 old
   srcmstr - . Jun 19 10:14 old
   rctcpip - . Jun 19 10:14 old
   rcdce - . Jun 19 10:14 old
   rccm - . Jun 19 10:15 old
dceupdt - . Jun 19 10:15 old
rnfs - . Jun 19 10:15 old
cron - . Jun 19 10:16 old
piobe - . Jun 19 10:16 old
qdaemon - . Jun 19 10:16 old
writesrv - . Jun 19 10:16 old
uprintfd - . Jun 19 10:16 old
LOGIN - lft0 . Jun 19 10:16 old
LOGIN - lft0 . Jun 19 10:16 old
LOGIN - lft0 . Jun 19 10:16 old

Files

/etc/utmp Contains user and accounting information.
/etc/security/failedlogin Contains the history of all invalid logins.
Related Information
The `date` command, `mesg` command, `whoami` command, `su` command.

The `wait` subroutine.

**whoami Command**

**Purpose**
Displays your login name.

**Syntax**
```
whoami
```

**Description**
The `whoami` command displays your login name. Unlike using the command `who` and specifying `ami`, the `whoami` command also works when you have root authority since it does not examine the `/etc/utmp` file.

**Files**

`/etc/passwd` Contains user IDs.

**Related Information**
The `who` command.

**whodo Command**

**Purpose**
Lists the jobs being performed by users on the system.

**Syntax**
```
whodo [-h] [-l] [-X] [User]
```

**Description**
Prints information on all processes for a terminal, as well as the child processes.

By default, the output generated by the command for each active logged user will contain name of the terminal, user ID, date login time. The output is headed by the date, time and machine name. This information is followed by a record of active processes associated with that user ID. Each record shows the terminal name, process-ID, CPU minutes and seconds used, and process name.

**Flags**
- `-h` Suppress the heading that is printed on the output.
Produce a long form of output. A summary of the current activity on the system is printed. The summary includes the following:

- **User**  Who is logged on.
- **tty**  Name of the tty the user is on.
- **login@**  Time of day the user logged on.
- **idle**  Number of minutes since a program last attempted to read from the terminal.
- **JCPU**  System unit time used by all processes and their children on that terminal.
- **PCPU**  System unit time used by the currently active process.
- **what**  Name and parameters of the current process.

The heading line of the summary shows the current time of day, how long the system has been up, the number of users logged into the system.

- **-X**  Prints all available characters of each user name instead of truncating to the first 8 characters. The user name is also moved to the last column of the output.

### Parameters

- **User**  Limits output to all sessions pertaining to the user specified with `User`. More than one user name cannot be specified at a time.

### Exit Status

- **0**  The command completed successfully.
- **>0**  An error occurred.

### Examples

1. When the `whodo` command is invoked on host "linguist" without any flags or parameters, the output looks similar to the following:

```
Sun Jul 28 16:27:12 2002
linguist

tty0 jeffg 8:15
  ? 4136  0:00 dtlogin
  ? 3408  4:55 dtsession
  ? 2072  4:37 dtwm
  ? 17310  0:00 dtexec
  ? 20904  5:53 dtterm
pts/0 22454  0:00 ksh
pts/0  4360  0:07 ksh
pts/0 25788  0:00 whodo
  ? 23672  0:00 dtexec
  ? 27536  0:00 dtterm
pts/3 21508  0:00 ksh
  ? 23888  0:00 dtexec
  ? 24384  2:49 dtterm
pts/2 24616  0:00 ksh
pts/2 25002  0:04 ksh
pts/2 26110  0:00 ksh
  ? 25276  0:00 dtexec
  ? 27090  0:31 dtterm
pts/1 24232  0:00 ksh
pts/1 23316  0:01 ksh
  ? 12566  4:23 dtfile
  ? 21458  1:35 dtfile
```
pts/0 jeffg 8:16
  pts/0 22454 0:00 ksh
  pts/0 4360 0:07 ksh
  pts/0 25788 0:00 whodo

pts/1 jeffg 17:8
  pts/1 24232 0:00 ksh
  pts/1 23316 0:01 ksh

pts/2 jeffg 17:20
  pts/2 24616 0:00 ksh
  pts/2 25002 0:04 ksh
  pts/2 26110 0:00 ksh

pts/3 root 16:26
  pts/3 21508 0:00 ksh

2. The command `whodo -l` on the host linguist produces the following output:

```
04:33PM up 20 day(s), 22 hr(s), 51 mins(s) 5 user(s)
User  tty  login@  idle  JCPU  PCPU what
jeffg  lft0  08Ju102  21day(s)  /usr/sbin/getty /de
jeffg  pts/0  08Ju102  14:00  7 whodo -l
jeffg  pts/1  16Ju102  10day(s)  44  9 /usr/bin/ksh
jeffg  pts/2  12Ju102  11  8:39  4 /usr/bin/ksh
root  pts/3  04:26PM  7  -ksh
```

3. The command `whodo -IX` on the host kq11 produces the following output:

```
12:50AM up 3 day(s), 1 hr(s), 41 mins(s) 4 user(s)
tty  login@  idle  JCPU  PCPU what User
lty0  Wed11PM  2day(s)  -ksh  root
pts/0  12:12AM  0  root
pts/1  12:20AM  whodo -IX  long_username_greater_than_eight_characters
pts/2  Fri05AM  2day(s)  -ksh  root
```

Files

/`usr/sbin/whodo` Contains the `whodo` command.
/`etc/utmp` Contains the list of users.

Related Information

The `ps` command, `[who]` command.

**whois Command**

**Purpose**

Identifies a user by user ID or alias.

**Syntax**

```
whois [ -H HostName ][ -l l ] [ -l ] Name [ . . . ]
whois ?
```

**Description**

The `/usr/bin/whois` command searches a user name directory and displays information about the user ID or nickname specified in the `Name` parameter. The `whois` command tries to reach ARPANET host internic.net where it examines a user-name database to obtain information. The `whois` command should be used only by users on ARPANET. Refer to RFC 812 for more complete information and recent changes to the `whois` command.
Note: If your network is on a national network, such as ARPANET, the host name is hard-coded as internic.net.

The Name [...] parameter represents the user ID, host name, network address, or nickname on which to perform a directory search. The whois command performs a wildcard search for any name that matches the string preceding the optional ... (three periods).

Flags

. Forces a name-only search for the name specified in the Name parameter.
! Displays help information for the nickname or handle ID specified in the Name parameter.
* Displays the entire membership list of a group or organization. If there are many members, this can take some time.
? Requests help from the ARPANET host.
-h HostName Specifies an alternative host name. The default host name on the ARPANET is internic.net. You can contact the other major ARPANET user-name database, nic.ddn.mil, by specifying the -h HostName flag.

Examples

1. To display information about ARPANET registered users by the name of Smith, enter:
   whois Smith
2. To display information about ARPANET registered users that use the handle Hobo, enter:
   whois !Hobo
3. To display information about ARPANET registered users with the name of John Smith, enter:
   whois JSmith, John
4. To display information about ARPANET registered users whose names or handles begin with the letters HEN, enter:
   whois HEN ...
5. To get help information for the whois command, enter:
   whois ?

Related Information

The whom command.
The named.conf file format.
Communications and networks in Networks and communication management.

whom Command

Purpose
Manipulates Message Handler (MH) addresses.

Syntax

```bash
whom [-alias File ...] [-nocheck | -check] [-draftfolder +Folder | -nodraftfolder | File ]
```

```bash
whom [-draftmessage Message | -draft File ]
```
Description
The whom command does the following:
- Expands the headers of a message into a set of addresses.
- Lists the addresses of the proposed recipients of a message.
- Verifies that the addresses are deliverable to the transport service.

Note: The whom command does not guarantee that addresses listed as being deliverable will actually be delivered.

A message can reside in a draft folder or in a file. To specify where a message resides, use the -draft, -draftfolder, or -draftmessage flag.

If you do not specify the -draftfolder flag or if the Draft-Folder: entry in the $HOME/.mh_profile file is undefined, the whom command searches your MH directory for a draft file. Specifying a message after the -draftfolder +Folder flag is the same as specifying the -draftmessage flag.

Flags
- alias File Specifies a file to search for mail aliases. By default, the system searches the /etc/mh/MailAliases file.
- draft Uses the header information in the UserMhDirectory/draft file if it exists.
- draftfolder +Folder Uses the header information from the draft message in the specified folder. If you specify a draft folder that doesn’t exist, the system creates one for you.
- draftmessage Message Uses the header information from the specified draft message.
- help Lists the command syntax, available switches (toggles), and version information.

Note: For MH, the name of this flag must be fully spelled out.

Message Specifies the message draft. Use the following to specify messages:
- Number Number of the message.
- cur or . (period) Current message. This is the default.
- first First message in a folder.
- last Last message in a folder.
- next Message following the current message.
- prev Message preceding the current message.

Note: Two other flags, -check and -nocheck, are also available. These flags have no effect on how the whom command performs verification. The -check and -nocheck flags are provided for compatibility only.

Profile Entries
The following entries are entered in the UserMhDirectory/.mh_profile file:
- Draft-Folder: Sets your default folder for drafts.
- postproc: Specifies the program used to post messages.
Security

Attention RBAC users and Trusted AIX users: This command can perform privileged operations. Only privileged users can run privileged operations. For more information about authorizations and privileges, see Privileged Command Database in Security. For a list of privileges and the authorizations associated with this command, see the /etc/security/privcmds database file.

Examples

To list and verify the addresses of the proposed recipients of a message, enter the addressees and subject of the message at the respective prompt, as follows:

To: d77@nostromo
Subject: a test

When prompted again, enter the text of the message:

-------Enter initial text
  test
-------

After the whatnow prompt, enter the whom command:

whatnow>>> whom

The address of the proposed recipients of the message is then displayed:

lance...
d77@nostromo... deliverable

Files

$HOME/.mh_profile Specifies the MH user profile.
/usr/bin/whom Contains the whom command.

Related Information

The ali command, post command, whatnow command.

The mh_alias file format, mh_profile file format.

Mail applications in Networks and communication management.

RBAC in Security.

Trusted AIX in Security.

wlmassign command

Purpose

Manually assigns processes to a Workload Management class or cancels prior manual assignments for processes.

Syntax

wlmassign [ -s ] [ -S ] [ -u | Class_Name ] [ PID_List ] [ -g Pgid_List ]

Description

The wlmassign command:
• Assigns a set of processes specified by a list of process identifiers (pids) and/or process group
  identifiers (pgids) to a specified superclass or subclass or both, thus overriding the automatic class
  assignment or a prior manual assignment.
• Cancels a previous manual assignment for the processes specified in pid_list or pgid_list.

The \texttt{wlmassign} command allows to specify processes using a list of PIDs, a list of pgids, or both. The
format of these lists is:
\texttt{pid[,pid[,pid[...]]]}

or
\texttt{pgid[,pgid[,pgid[...]]]}

The name of a valid superclass or subclass must be specified to manually assign the target processes to
a class. If the target class is a superclass, each process is assigned to one of the subclasses of the
specified superclass according to the assignment rules for the subclasses of this superclass.

A manual assignment remains in effect (and a process remains in its manually assigned class) until:
• The process terminates
• Workload Management (WLM) is stopped. When WLM is restarted, the manual assignments in effect
  when WLM was stopped are lost.
• The class the process has been assigned to is deleted
• A new manual assignment overrides a prior one.
• The manual assignment for the process is canceled using the \texttt{-u} flag.
• The process calls the \texttt{exec()} routine.

The name of a valid superclass or subclass must be specified to manually assign the target processes to
a class. The assignment can be done or canceled at the superclass level, the subclass level or both.
When a manual assignment is canceled for a process, or the process calls \texttt{exec()}, the process is then
subject to automatic classification; if inheritance is enabled for the class that the process is in, it will
remain in that class, otherwise the process will be reclassified according to the assignment rules. The
interactions between automatic assignment (inheritance and rules), inheritance and manual assignment
are detailed in the Workload management in Operating system and device management.

For a manual assignment:
• If the \texttt{Class_Name} is the name of a superclass, the processes in the list are assigned to the superclass.
  The subclass is then determined, for each process, using the assignment rules for the subclasses of the
target superclass.
• If the class name is a subclass name (supername.subname), the processes by default are assigned to
  both the superclass and the subclass. The processes can be assigned to the superclass only by
  specifying the \texttt{-S} flag or the subclass only by specifying the \texttt{-s} flag.

\texttt{wlmassign super1.sub2 -S pid1}

is equivalent to:
\texttt{wlmassign super1 pid1}

To assign a process to a class or cancel a prior manual assignment, the user must have authority both on
the process and on the target class. These constraints translate into the following:
• The root user can assign any process to any class.
• A user with administration privileges on the subclasses of a given superclass (that is, the user or group
  name matches the user or group names specified in the attributes \texttt{adminuser} and \texttt{admingroup}
of the superclass) can manually reassign any process from one of the subclasses of this superclass to another
  subclass of the superclass.
• Users can manually assign their own processes (same real or effective user ID) to a class, for which they have manual assignment privileges (that is, the user or group name matches the user or group names specified in the attributes authuser and authgroup of the superclass or subclass).

This defines 3 levels of privilege among the persons who can manually assign processes to classes, root being the highest. For a user to modify or terminate a manual assignment, they must have at least the same level of privilege as the person who issued the last manual assignment.

Note: The wlmassign command works with currently loaded WLM configuration. If the current configuration is a set, and the assignment is made to a class which does not exist in all configurations in the set, the assignment will be lost when a configuration that does not contain the class becomes active (class is deleted).

Flags

- Indicates that the following list is a list of pgids.
-S Specifies that the assignment is to be done or canceled at the superclass level only. This flag is used with a subclass name of the form supername.subname.
-s Specifies that the assignment is to be done or canceled at the subclass level only. This flag is used with a subclass name of the form supername.subname.
-u Cancel any manual assignment in effect for the processes in the pid_list or the pgid_list. If none of the -s or -S flags are used, this cancels the manual assignments for both the superclass and the subclass level.

Related Information
The chclass command, lsclass command, mkclass command, and rmclass command.

The concept article about Workload management in Operating system and device management.

wlmcheck command

Purpose
Check automatic assignment rules and/or determines the Workload Manager class a process with a specified set of attributes would be classified in.

Syntax

wlmcheck [-d Config] [-a Attributes] [-q]

Description
The wlmcheck command with no arguments, gives the status of Workload Manager (WLM) and makes some coherency checks:
• Displays the current status of WLM (running/non running, active/passive, rsets bindings active, total limits enabled).
• Displays the status files that report the last loading errors, if any. If 'current' configuration is a set, this applies to all configurations in the set, and messages logged by the WLM daemon are reported.
• Checks the coherency of the attributes and assignment rules file(s) (such as, the existence of the classes, validity of user and group names, existence of application file names, etc).

If the -d Config flag is not specified, the checks are performed on the 'current' configuration.
The `wlmcheck` command can apply to a configuration set. In this case, the checks mentioned above are performed on all configurations of the set, after checking the set itself. Superclass names are reported in the form 'config/superclass' to indicate the regular configuration which they belong to.

Specifying a configuration with `-d Config` performs the checks on the `Config` configuration or set instead of 'current'. This does not change the reporting of status files and of the WLM daemon log, which only applies to the active configuration.

With the `-a` flag, `wlmcheck` displays the class that the process with attributes specified by `Attributes` would be assigned to, according to the rules for the current or specified configuration or configuration set. The format of the `Attributes` string is similar to an entry in the `rules` file, with the following differences:

- The class field is omitted (it is actually an output of `wlmcheck`)
- Each field can have at most one value. Exclusion (!), attribute groupings ($), comma separated lists, and wild cards are not allowed. For the `type` field, the AND operator "+" is allowed, since a process can have several of the possible values for the `type` attribute at the same time. For instance a process can be a 32 bit process and call plock, or be a 64 bit fixed priority process.
- At least one field must be specified (have a value different from a hyphen (-)).

In addition, the first 2 fields are mandatory. The other fields, if not present default to a hyphen (-) which mean that any value in the corresponding field of an assignment rule is a match. When one or more of the fields in the attribute string are either not present or specified as a hyphen (-), the string is likely to match more than one rule. In this case, `wlmcheck` displays all the classes corresponding to all the possible matches.

Example of valid attribute strings:

```bash
$ wlmcheck -a "- root system /usr/lib/frame/framemaker - -"
$ wlmcheck -a "- - staff - 32bit+fixed"
$ wlmcheck -a "- bob"
```

**Flags**

-a `Attributes` Passes a set of values for the classification attributes of the process in order to determine which class the process would be put into. This is a way to check that the assignment rules are correct and classify processes as expected.

-d `Config` Uses the WLM property files in `/etc/wlm/Config` (which may indicate a set of time-based configurations) instead of `/etc/wlm/current`.

-q Suppresses the output of the status of the latest activation/update of WLM and of messages logged by the WLM daemon (quiet mode).

**Security**

Attention RBAC users and Trusted AIX users: This command can perform privileged operations. Only privileged users can run privileged operations. For more information about authorizations and privileges, see Privileged Command Database in Security. For a list of privileges and the authorizations associated with this command, see the `/etc/security/privcmds` database file.

**Files**

- `classes` Contains the names and definitions of the classes.
- `limits` Contains the resource limits enforced on the classes.
- `rules` Contains the automatic assignment rules.
- `shares` Contains the resource shares allocated to the classes.
Related Information
The `chclass` command, `lsclass` command, `mkclass` command, `rmclass` command.

The `rules` file.

RBAC in Security.

Trusted AIX in Security.

wlmctrl Command

Purpose
Starts or stops the Workload Manager.

Syntax
```
wlmctrl [ [-a | -c | -p] [-T [ class | proc ]] [-g ] [-d Config_Dir ]] [-o | -q ]
wlmctrl -u [-S Superclass ] [-d Config_Dir ]
```

Description
The `wlmctrl` command stops, starts, updates or queries the state of Workload Manager (WLM). When starting or updating WLM, the WLM property files for the target configuration are pre-processed, and the data is loaded into the kernel. WLM can be started in two different modes:

- An active mode where WLM monitors and regulates the processor, memory and disk I/O utilization of the processes in the various classes.
- A passive mode where WLM only monitors the resource utilization without interfering with the standard operating system resource allocation mechanisms.

The active mode is the usual operating mode of WLM.

The classes, their limits and shares are described respectively in the `classes`, `limits`, and `shares` files. The automatic assignment rules are taken from the `rules` file. The class properties files for the superclasses of the WLM configuration `Config` are located in the subdirectory `/etc/wlm/Config`. The class properties files for the subclasses of the superclass `Super` of the configuration `Config` are located in `/etc/wlm/Config/Super`. The standard configuration shipped with the operating system is in `/etc/wlm/standard`. The current configuration is the one in the directory pointed to by the symbolic link `/etc/wlm/current`.

When the `-d Config_dir` flag is not used, `wlmctrl` uses the configuration files in the directory pointed to by the symbolic link `/etc/wlm/current`.

When the `-d Config_dir` flag is used, `wlmctrl` uses the configuration files in `/etc/wlm/Config_dir` and updates the `/etc/wlm/current` symbolic link to point to `/etc/wlm/Config_dir`, making `/etc/wlm/Config_dir` the current configuration. This is the recommended way to make `/etc/wlm/Config_dir` the current configuration.

When updating WLM using the `-u` flag, an empty string can be passed as `Config_dir` with the `-d` flag:
```
wlmctrl -u -d ""
```

will simply refresh (reload) the assignment rules of the current configuration into the kernel without reloading the class definitions. This can be useful when a prior activation of WLM detected that some application files could not be accessed. After the system administrator has fixed the problems with either the rules or the files, this command can be used to reload only the rules.
The WLM configuration `Config` may also be a set of time-based configurations, in which case the subdirectory `/etc/wlm/Config` does not contain the properties files, but a list of configurations and the times of the week when they apply. The properties files are still in the subdirectory of each regular configuration of the set. When WLM is started or updated which such a set, a daemon is responsible for switching regular configurations of the set when the applicable one changes.

**Flags**

- `-a` Starts WLM in active mode or switches from passive to active mode. This is the default when no flag other than `-d`, `-g`, or `-T` is specified.
- `-c` Starts WLM in processor-only mode or switches from any mode to processor-only mode. In this mode, the WLM accounts for all resources, but only processor resource is regulated.
- `-d Config_dir` Uses `/etc/wlm/Config_dir` as an alternate directory for the WLM configuration (containing the classes, limits, shares and rules files) or configuration set (containing the list of configurations and the time tanges when they apply). This makes `/etc/wlm/Config_dir` the current configuration. This flag is effective when starting the WLM in active, processor-only or passive mode, or when updating the WLM. This flag cannot be used in conjunction with the `-o` and `-q` flags or when switching from a mode (among active, processor-only and passive) to another.
- `-g` Instructs WLM to ignore any potential resource set bindings. This means that all classes have access to the whole resource set of the system, regardless of whether or not they use a restricted resource set.
- `-o` Stops Workload Manager.
- `-p` Start WLM in passive mode or switches from any mode to passive mode. In this mode, the WLM accounts for all resources, but no resource is regulated.
-q  Queries the current state of WLM. Returns:
0  WLM is running in active mode.
1  WLM is not started.
2  WLM is running in passive mode.
3  WLM is running in active mode with no rset bindings.
4  WLM is running in passive mode with no rset bindings.
5  WLM is running in active mode for processor only
6  WLM is running in active mode for processor only with no rset bindings.
16  WLM is running in active mode, process total accounting is off.
18  WLM is running in passive mode, process total accounting is off.
19  WLM is running in active mode with no rset bindings, process total accounting is off.
20  WLM is running in passive mode with no rset bindings, process total accounting is off.
21  WLM is running in active mode for processor only, process total accounting is off.
22  WLM is running in active mode for processor only with no rset bindings, process total accounting is off.
32  WLM is running in active mode, class total accounting is off.
34  WLM is running in passive mode, class total accounting is off.
35  WLM is running in active mode with no rset bindings, class total accounting is off.
36  WLM is running in passive mode with no rset bindings, class total accounting is off.
37  WLM is running in active mode for processor only, class total accounting is off.
38  WLM is running in active mode for processor only with no rset bindings, class total accounting is off.
48  WLM is running in active mode, class and process total accounting are off.
50  WLM is running in passive mode, class and process total accounting are off.
51  WLM is running in active mode with no rset bindings, class and process total accounting are off.
52  WLM is running in passive mode with no rset bindings, class and process total accounting are off.
53  WLM is running in active mode for processor only, class and process total accounting are off.
54  WLM is running in active mode for processor only with no rset bindings, class and process total accounting are off.

A message indicating the current state of WLM is printed on STDOUT.

-S  Superclass
Requests an update of WLM that is limited to the subclasses of the Superclass. Use this flag with the -u flag. If the running configuration is a set of time-based configurations, Superclass must be given in the form "config/Superclass" where "config" is the regular configuration of the set which the Superclass belongs to. If "config" is the currently active configuration of the set, the changes will take effect immediately, else they will take effect at the next time "config" will be made active.

-T  Disables both class and process total limits accounting and regulation.
-T class  Disables only class total limits accounting and regulation.
-T proc  Disables only process total limits accounting and regulation.
-u Updates the WLM. A single update operation can change the attributes, limits and shares of existing classes and/or add or remove classes. If the running configuration is a set, this operation refreshes the set description along with the content of all configurations of the set. Update can be used by a user with root authority to switch to an alternate configuration or configuration set. Update can also be used by a superclass administrator to update only the subclasses of the superclass he has administrative access to (using the -S flag).

Security
Access Control: Starting, stopping, switching from one mode to another, and updating superclasses or a configuration set requires root privileges. Updating the subclasses of a given superclass requires only admin user or admin group privileges (superclass administrator). Any user can query the state of WLM.

Attention RBAC users and Trusted AIX users: This command can perform privileged operations. Only privileged users can run privileged operations. For more information about authorizations and privileges, see Privileged Command Database in Security. For a list of privileges and the authorizations associated with this command, see the /etc/security/privcmds database file.

Files
- classes Contains the names and definitions of the classes.
- limits Contains the resource limits enforced on the classes.
- rules Contains the automatic assignment rules.
- shares Contains the resource shares allocated to the classes.
- description Contains the description text for each configuration.
- groupings Contains attribute value groupings for the configuration

Related Information
The chclass command, confsetctnl command, lsclass command, lswlmconf command, mkclass command, and rmclass command.

The Workload Management in Operating system and device management.

RBAC in Security.

Trusted AIX in Security.

wlmmon and wlmperf Commands

Purpose
The wlmmon and wlmperf commands provide graphical views of Workload Manager (WLM) resource activities by class.

Syntax
wlmmon
wlmperf

Description
The wlmmon and wlmperf commands generate resource usage reports of system WLM activity. The wlmperf command, which is part of the Performance Toolbox (PTX®), can generate reports from trend recordings made by the PTX daemons for periods covering minutes, hours, days, weeks, or months. The
The \texttt{wlmmon} command, which ships with the base AIX, generates reports only for the latest 24-hour period and has no usage options. Three types of visual reports can be generated:

- \texttt{Snapshot Display}
- \texttt{Detailed Display}
- \texttt{Tabulation Display}

The type of report can be customized to cover specified WLM classes over specific time periods. In addition, the WLM activity from two different time periods can be compared (trended) for any chosen display type.

These reports are generated from data that is collected using the same mechanism as the \texttt{wlmstat} command. However, the \texttt{wlmmon} and \texttt{wlmperf} commands use recordings made by a daemon that must operate at all times to collect WLM data. For the \texttt{wlmmon} command, this daemon is called \texttt{xmwlm}, and ships with the base AIX. For the \texttt{wlmperf} command, this daemon is called \texttt{xmtrend} and ships with the PTX.

**Analysis Overview**

While the \texttt{wlmstat} command provides a per-second view of WLM activity, it is not suited for the long-term analysis. To supplement the \texttt{wlmstat} command, the \texttt{wlmmon} and \texttt{wlmperf} commands provide reports of WLM activity over much longer time periods, with minimal system impact. The reports generated by this tool are based off samples made by the associated recording daemon. These daemons sample the WLM and system statistics at a very high rate (measured in seconds), but only record supersampled values at low rate (measured in minutes). These values represent the minimum, maximum, mean, and standard deviation values for each collected statistic over the recording period.

**WLM Report Browser**

Upon startup, the Report Browser displays. The browser shows a collection of reports. The type of display, which is user configurable, is based off the properties chosen to generate the report.

Report Browser menu options:

- **New**: Create report
- **Close**: Exit browser
- **Open**: Display a selected report
- **Properties**: Allow the properties of a report to be viewed and edited
- **Delete**: Delete a selected report

**Report Properties Panel**

The Report Properties Panel allows the user to define the attributes that control the actual graphical representation of the WLM data. There are three tabbed panes in this panel:

- **General Menu**
- **Tier/Class Menu**
- **Advanced Menu**

**Report Name**: A user-editable field for naming the report. Reports should end with the .\texttt{rpt} extension

**General Menu**: The first tabbed pane allows the user to edit the general properties of a display as follows:

- **Trend Box**: Indicates that a trend report of the selected type will be generated. Trend reports allow the comparison of two different time periods on the same display. Selecting this box enables the End of first interval field for editing.
Resource

Allows selections for the WLM resources to be displayed (such as CPU or memory). Refer to the WLM user’s guide and documentation for information about the resources that can be managed.

Width of interval

Represents the period of time covered by any display type measuring either from the latest values available in the recording, or from user-input time selections. Interval widths are selected from this menu. The available selections vary, depending upon the tool being used:

- wlmmon
  Multiple selections for minutes and hours
- wlmperf
  Multiple selections for minutes, hours, days, weeks, and months

End of first interval

Represents the end time of a period of interest for generating a trend report. The first interval always represents a time period ending earlier than the last interval. This field can only be edited if the Trend Box is selected.

End of last interval

Represents the end time of a period of interest for trend and non-trend reports. The last interval always represents the latest time frame to be used in generating a display report. There are two exclusive selection options for this field:

- Latest
  Uses the latest time available in the recording as the end time for the report.
- Selected Time
  Allows the user to input the end time of the last interval.

**Tier/Class Menu:** The second tabbed pane allows users to define the set of WLM tiers and classes to be included in a report.

Scope

Allows the user to select a tier or class-based scope for the display. This display will vary, as tier and class concepts vary between the AIX releases (AIX 4.3 classes versus AIX 5.1 superclass and subclass definitions).

Selection

Allows selection of including and excluding the WLM tiers or classes available in the recording.

**Advanced Menu:** The third tabbed pane of the Report Properties Panel provides advanced options, primarily for the snapshot display. For snapshots, exclusive methods for coloring the display are provided for user selection. Option 1 ignores the minimum and maximum settings defined in the configuration of the WLM environment. Option 2 uses the minimum and maximum settings.

**Report Displays**

There are three types of report displays:

- **Snapshot Display**
- **Detailed Display**
- **Tabulation Display**

Each of these displays has the following common elements:

- **WLM Console**
  Selections for printing or closing the display.
- **Time Period**
  Displays the time period defined in the Report Properties Panel. For trend reports comparing two time periods, two time displays are shown.
- **Tier Column**
  Displays the tier number associated with a class. For AIX 5.1, the column has two entries, for superclass tier (left) and subclass tier (right).
- **Class Column**
  Displays the class name.
- **Resource Columns**
  Displays the resource information based off of the type of graphical report selection chosen. These are described below.
Status Area: Displays a set of global system performance metrics that are also recorded to aid in analysis. The set displayed may vary between AIX releases, but will include metrics such as run, queue, swap queue, and CPU busy.

Snapshot Display: This display is a quick “Am I OK?” overview. The display focuses on showing class resource relationships based off user-specified variation from the defined target shares. To select or adjust the variation parameters for this display, use the Report Properties Panel Advanced Menu.

If the snapshot display is trended, the earlier (first) analysis period is shown by an arrow pointing from the earlier measurement to the later (second) measurement. If there has been no change between the periods, no arrow is shown.

Detailed Display: In this display, the resource columns are displayed in bar-graph style, along with the percentage of measured resource activity over the time period specified. The percentage is calculated based off the total system resources defined by the WLM subsystem. If the detailed display is trended, the later (second) measurement is shown above the earlier (first) measurement interval.

Tabulation Display: The third type of display report is a tabulation report. In this report, the following fields are provided:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Number Sampled</td>
<td>Number of recorded samples for this period</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Share Value</td>
<td>Computed share value target by WLM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mean Value</td>
<td>Calculated average over the sample period</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Standard Deviation</td>
<td>Computed standard deviation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Defined Min</td>
<td>Class minimum defined in WLM limits</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Observed Min</td>
<td>Actual observed minimum across time period</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Defined Soft Max</td>
<td>Class soft maximum defined in WLM limits</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Defined Hard Max</td>
<td>Class hard maximum defined in WLM limits</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Observed Max</td>
<td>Actual observed minimum across time period</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Daemon Recording and Configuration
The daemons create recordings in the `/etc/perf/wlm` directory. For the base AIX tool `wlmmon`, these recordings are limited to the last 24-hour period.

For the Performance Toolbox tool `wlmperf`, these recordings are limited to 1 year. For the PTX, the `xmtrend` daemon is used, and uses a configuration file for recording preferences. A sample of this configuration file for WLM—related recordings is located at `/usr/lpp/perfagent.server/xmtrend_wlm.cf`. Recording customization, startup, and operation are the same as those described for the `xmtrend` daemon.

For the base AIX, the `xmwlm` daemon is used and cannot be customized.

For recordings to be created, adequate disk allocations must be made for the `/etc/perf/wlm` directory, allowing at least 10 MB of disk space. Additionally, the daemon should be started from an `/etc/inittab` entry so that recordings can automatically restart after system reboots. The daemon will operate whether the WLM subsystem is in active, passive, or disabled (off) modes. However, recording activity is limited when WLM is off.

Prerequisites
Java™ 1.3 `perfagent.tools`
Exit Status

A warning message is issued by the tool if no WLM recordings are located.

Files

- /usr/bin/wlmmon
- /usr/bin/xmwlm
- /usr/bin/wlmperf
- /usr/lpp/perfagent.server/xmtrend.cf
- wlmmon and xmwlm
- wlmperf and xmtrend

Related Information

The wlmstat, wlmcntrl, and topas commands.

wlmstat Command

Purpose

Shows Workload Manager (WLM) per class resource utilization statistics.

Syntax

```
/wlmstat [-l Class | -t Tier ] [-S | -s ] [-@] [-c | -m | -b ] [-B Device ] [-T ] [-e ] [-w ] [-v ] [Interval ] [Count ]
```

```
/wlmstat [-l Class | -t Tier ] [-@] [-c | -m | -b ] [-u ] [Interval ] [Count ]
```

```
/wlmstat [-l Class | -t Tier ] [-@] [-M ] [-S | -s ] [-w ] [-v ] [Interval ] [Count ]
```

Description

The wlmstat command symbolically displays the contents of WLM data structures retrieved from the kernel. If a Count is specified, wlmstat loops Count times and sleeps Interval seconds after each block is displayed. If Interval and Count are not specified, one output report is produced. If Interval is specified but no Count is given, wlmstat outputs results continuously at the given interval until stopped by a signal (SIGINTR, SIGQUIT, SIGKILL, etc.). By default, wlmstat displays the statistics for all the resources for every superclass and subclass. You can specify flags to narrow the focus of the statistics to a type of resource, tier, superclass or subclass and alter the output format.

Note: The following should be considered when viewing the wlmstat output:

1. Starting with AIX 5.3, the WLM processor usage values and process priority adjustments are updated 10 times per second by default.
2. The value displayed for processor usage is not the current instantaneous usage from the last second, but is instead an average of the last N readings (starting with AIX 5.3, the default value for N is 15).
3. The Unmanaged class is used to report system interrupt time and for tracking memory usage for all of the pinned pages in the system that are not managed by the WLM. No processes are assigned to this class.

It is possible for a process with a hard limit of 50 percent to use more than 50 percent of the processor between two consecutive WLM usage updates. Each tenth of a second, every process is
assigned a priority, and the scheduler then schedules all processes based on their assigned
priorities. A process may receive more of the processor resources than the process hard limit
between WLM updates.

By default, each instantaneous value of processor usage from each update is kept for the following
15 readings and is averaged with the other 14 readings before being displayed by wlmstat. This
can potentially result in a value of greater than 50 percent due to a single instance of more than 50
percent usage between WLM updates.

The priority of a process will be greatly reduced and the process will be unable to run if the process
consistently reaches or exceeds its hard limit. Over the long term, the resource utilization of the
process must be at or under the process hard maximum. Over a short time interval, wlmstat may
show the process using more than the process hard limit. The /usr/samples/kernel/wlmtune
command that is available in the bos.adt.samples PTF can be used to modify the behavior of WLM
in such an instance. The related tuneables are:

schedhz  
The frequency at which the WLM scheduler recalculates class consumption and priority for
processor. The default is 10. Modifying this value changes the responsiveness of WLM.
Increasing this value causes WLM to update more frequently, thereby reducing the
possibility of a process exceeding its hard limit during a short time interval. The trade-off for
this is increased overhead, since more WLM processing occurs. This can potentially affect
overall system performance.

cpuhist  
The number of consecutive processor consumption values used in the average calculation.
The default is 15. Increasing this value further smooths the reported processor usage
values by averaging over a longer period.

To make WLM more responsive so that classes do not exceed their maximums over long periods, it
is recommended that you first try modifying schedhz until the wlmstat output displays the desired
results. You may want to also modify cpuhist so that wlmstat averages over the same time
interval. For example, if schedhz is 20 and cpuhist is 15, wlmstat will average over a period of
0.75 seconds (15/20), so you may want to change cpuhist to 30 so that wlmstat still averages
over 1.5 seconds.

On systems with no contention for processor, an Interval of 5 for wlmstat is recommended in order
to adhere to WLM limits.

Flags

-@  Displays workload partition resource information.
-a  Displays subclass consumption in absolute terms. By default, the subclass consumption
percentages are shown relative to the superclass consumption. With this option, subclass
consumption is displayed relative to the total amount of resource available on the system
(as is done for superclasses). All values are displayed with 1% precision. For instance, if a
superclass has a processor target of 20% and the processor percentage shown by wlmstat
without -a for a subclass is 10%, wlmstat with -a shows the processor percentage for the
subclass as 2%.
-b  Displays only disk I/O statistics.
-B Device  Displays disk I/O device statistics. Passing an empty string (-B "") displays the statistics for
all the disks accessed by the class.
-c  Shows only processor statistics.
-I Class  Displays statistics for Class name. If not specified, all classes display along with a summary
for appropriate fields.
-m  Shows only physical memory statistics.
-M Displays the Real/Virtual Memory statistics. Use of the -M option adds the following columns in the output:

RMSIZ Utilized real memory size for the class
VMSIZ Utilized virtual memory size for the class
RMLIM Real memory limit for the class
VMLIM Virtual memory limit for the class
LGPGSIZ Utilized large pages in the class
LGPGGLIM Large page limit for the class

Note: A - will be displayed for the RMLIM, VMLIM, and LGPGGLIM fields if the limit is undefined. When the -M and -w options are used together, RMSIZ and VMSIZ fields will contain the high watermarks for these attributes instead of the actual utilized values. In addition, the LGPGSIZ and LGPGGLIM fields will be turned off.

-s Displays only subclass statistics.
-S Displays only superclasses statistics.
-t Tier Displays statistics only for the specified Tier.
-T Displays the total numbers for resource utilization since WLM was started or the class was created, whichever is the latter. The units are:

CPU The total processor time, in milliseconds, consumed by a class
MEM Unused
DKIO The total number of 512 byte blocks sent/received by a class for all the disk devices accessed.
-v  Specifies verbose mode. This flag, intended for trouble shooting, also displays some class attributes, resource shares and limits and other WLM parameters, including internal parameter values intended for AIX support personnel. The following information can be of interest for users:

**Column Header**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Column</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CLASS</td>
<td>Class name.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tr</td>
<td>Tier number (0 to 9)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>i</td>
<td>Value of the inheritance attribute: 0 = no, 1 = yes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#pr</td>
<td>Number of processes in the class. If a class has no (0) process assigned to it, the values shown in the other columns may not be significant.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CPU</td>
<td>Processor utilization of the class (%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MEM</td>
<td>Physical memory utilization of the class (%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DKIO</td>
<td>Disk IO bandwidth utilization for the classes (%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sha</td>
<td>Number of shares ('-' is represented as -1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>min</td>
<td>Resource minimum limit (%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>smx</td>
<td>Resource soft maximum limit (%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>hmx</td>
<td>Resource hard maximum limit (%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>des</td>
<td>(desired): percentage goal (target) calculated by WLM using the shares numbers (%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>npg</td>
<td>Number of memory pages owned by the class.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The other columns are for internal use only and bear no meaning for administrators and end users. This format is better used with a resource selector (-c, -m, or -b), otherwise the lines might be too long to fit into a line of a display terminal.

-w  Displays the memory high water mark, that is the maximum number of pages that a class had in memory at any given time since WLM was started or the class was created (whichever happened last).

-u  Displays per-tier and total unused resources.

**Display**

Results are tabulated, with the following fields:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CPU</td>
<td>Percentage of total processor time consumed by the class.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MEM</td>
<td>Percentage of physical memory consumed by the class.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DKIO</td>
<td>Percentage of the disk IO bandwidth consumed by the class. This number is the average of the disk bandwidth on all the disk devices accessed by the class, and is usually not very significant. For instance if a class consumes 80% of the bandwidth of one disk and 5% of the bandwidth of two other disks, the DKIO column will show 30%. For details on the per device utilization, use the -B device option.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Examples**

1. To get a printout of WLM activity right now, enter:

   wlmstat

   This produces the following output:

   ```
   CLASS  CPU  MEM  DKIO
   Unclassified  0  0  0
   ```
2. To get a report for superclass class1, enter:

   wlmstat -l class1

   This produces the following output:

   CLASS  CPU  MEM  DKIO
   ------  ----  ----  ----
   class1  12   0    0
   class1.Default  4   0    0
   class1.Shared    0   0    0
   class1.subclass1 4   0    0
   class1.subclass2 4   0    0

3. To get a report for subclass subclass1.subclass2 updated every 10 seconds, for one minute, enter:

   wlmstat -l subclass1.subclass2 10 6

   This produces the following output:

   CLASS  CPU  MEM  DKIO
   ------  ----  ----  ----
   subclass1.subclass2 4   0    0
   subclass1.subclass2 4   0    0
   subclass1.subclass2 4   0    0
   subclass1.subclass2 4   0    0
   subclass1.subclass2 4   0    0
   subclass1.subclass2 4   0    0

4. To display virtual/real memory statistics, enter:

   wlmstat -M

   This produces the following output:

   CLASS  RMSIZ  RMLIM  VMSIZ  VMLIM LGPGSIZ LGPGLM
   ------  ----    ----    ----    ----    ----    ----
   Unmanaged  1024   4096    4096   8192    0     -
   Default    0   -     -       -       0     -
   Shared     0   -     -       -       0     -
   System     23567 50000  819234 1000000  0     -

5. To display the memory high water mark, enter:

   wlmstat -M -w

   This produces the following output:

   CLASS  RMSIZ  RMLIM  VMSIZ  VMLIM
   ------  ----    ----    ----    ----
   Unmanaged  1024   4096    4096   8192
   Default    0   -     -       -
   Shared     0   -     -       -
   System     23567 50000  819234 1000000

**Errors**

A warning message is issued by `wlmstat` if WLM is not started.
Related Information
The `wlmcntrl` command.

**wol command**

**Purpose**
Wakes up one or more hosts that are connected to a network in suspend mode by sending a Magic Packet.

**Syntax**
To send a Magic Packet to a subnet-directed broadcast address:

```
wol { [-m MACAddress [ [-h Host -s SubnetMask ] [-i Interface ]] -f File ] [-v] }
```

To send a Magic Packet to a multicast address:

```
wol { [-m MACAddress -M MulticastAddress [ -p Port ] [-i Interface ] -f File ] [-v] }
```

**Description**
The `wol` command wakes up one or more hosts that are connected to a network in suspend mode by sending a Magic Packet to the specified address or addresses on the specified subnet.

If the user doesn’t specify either the `-h`, nor `-s` flag, the `wol` manager will broadcast the Magic Packet as follows:

- If the user specifies the interface name (`-i Interface`), the Magic Packet will be broadcast from the specified interface.
- If the user doesn’t specify the interface name, then the `wol` manager will loop through each network interface installed on the machine. If an interface is up, it will broadcast the Magic Packet from that interface, and then continue to the next interface until it goes through the entire interface list on the machine.

The file specified with `-f File` contains the list of hosts which need to be awakened. This file consists of one or more lines, each line containing the following information in this format:

MacAddress; Hostname/IPaddress; SubnetMask; Multicast; Port; Interface

For example, the file might look like this:

```
00:20:35:7a:7:89a; 9.41.86.19; 255.255.255.0 ; ;
00:04:ac:17:c0:9f ; obiwan.aoot.austin.ibm.com; 255.255.255.224; ;
00:07:be:4a:2:394; ; ; ; en0
00:06:38:6b:7e:8f ; ; 234.5.6.7; 12345 ;
```

A line starting with a "#" character is a comment and is ignored. Each line contains 6 tokens separated by ";" character. The MAC address is mandatory. The other tokens are optional, but the ";;" character must be used to separate unused tokens.

**Flags**

- `-i Interface` Specifies the interface to use on the host where the `wol` command is being run.
- `-f File` Specifies the name of a file containing a group list. This allows the user to wake a specified group of hosts.
-h Host  Specifies a host to wake, either as a hostname or as an IPv4 address in dot string representation (for example, 10.0.0.3).

-m MACAddress  Specifies the a 48 bits MAC address of the host in hex representation (for example, 00:20:35:7a:78:9a).

-M MulticastAddress  Specifies an IPv4 multicast address.

-p Port  Specifies the port to use on the multicast machine.

-s SubnetMask  Specifies an IPv4 subnet mask in dot string representation (for example, 255.255.255.0).

-v  Specifies verbose mode.

Exit Status

0  The command completed successfully.

>0  An error occurred.

Security

Attention RBAC users and Trusted AIX users: This command can perform privileged operations. Only privileged users can run privileged operations. For more information about authorizations and privileges, see Privileged Command Database in Security. For a list of privileges and the authorizations associated with this command, see the /etc/security/privcmds database file.

Location

/usr/sbin/wol

Related information

RBAC in Security.

Trusted AIX in Security.

wpexec Command

Purpose

Creates an application workload partition or specification file.

Syntax

wpexec [-a] [-c [-t]] [-F] [-h hostname] [-M attr=value...] ... [-N attr=value...] ... [-R attr=value...] [-u userScript] [-n WparName] [-e existingWPAR] [-f inFile] [-o outFile [-w]] [-f inFile] [-n WparName] [-e existingWPAR] [-f inFile] [-n WparName] [-e existingWPAR] [-f inFile] } { [ -- ] [ VAR=value ... ] /path/to/command [ arg ... ] }

Description

The wpexec command builds and starts an application workload partition, or creates a specification file to simplify the creation of future application workload partitions.

An application workload partition is an isolated execution environment that might have its own network configuration and resource control profile. Although the partition shares the global file system space, the processes running therein are only visible to other processes in the same partition. This isolated environment allows process monitoring, gathering of resource, accounting, and auditing data for a predetermined cluster of applications.
The \texttt{wparexec} command invokes and monitors a single application within this isolated environment. The \texttt{wparexec} command returns synchronously with the return code of this tracked process only when all of the processes in the workload partition terminate. For example, if the tracked process creates a daemon and exits with the 0 return code, the \texttt{wparexec} command will block until the daemon and all of its children terminate, and then exit with the 0 return code, regardless of the return code of the daemon or its children.

### Flags

- \texttt{-1}  
  Creates the configuration only. Causes the \texttt{wparexec} command to stop after creating the configuration of the application WPAR. The \texttt{startwpar} command must then be used to start the WPAR. Only advanced users can use the \texttt{-1} option.

- \texttt{-a}  
  Automatically resolves conflicting static settings if required. Resolvable settings are name, hostname, and network configuration.

- \texttt{-c}  
  Enables this workload partition to be checkpointed. This option is only valid when additional checkpoint-restart software is installed and configured. When this option is used, any file systems associated with this workload partition (for example, with the \texttt{-M} option) must be remote (for example, \texttt{vfs=nfs}).

- \texttt{-e existing WPAR}  
  Uses an existing application workload partition as the source for specification data. Do not use the \texttt{-e} flag with the \texttt{-f} flag. Any values specified by other \texttt{wparexec} flags override those values from the existing workload partition.

- \texttt{-f inFile}  
  Indicates the specification file to read default values from. Do not use with the \texttt{-e} flag. Any values specified by other \texttt{wparexec} flags override those values from the loaded specification file.

- \texttt{-F}  
  Suppresses or overrides most error conditions. With the \texttt{-F} flag, the \texttt{wparexec} command continues with a warning.

- \texttt{-h hostname}  
  Specifies a host name for this workload partition. If not specified, the \texttt{wparexec} command uses the workload partition name as host name.
-M directory=dir
  [ vfs=type ]
  [ dev=DevicePath ]
  [ host=RemoteHost ]
  [ mountopts=mountOpts ]

Specifies file system dependencies only. Attributes must be space-separated. By default, an application workload partition has the same level of access to all of
the global file systems and mounts as the user who created the workload partition. Use the -M flag with the directory attribute that is set to the file system name to specify additional file systems. More than one -M flag can be specified.

**Note:** All of the mounts and all of the directories are created and available at global level. File systems that are based on disk, such as the vfs=jfs and the vfs=jfs2, will not be created for application workload partitions.

A local file system dependency can be added by defining only the directory attribute. However, the directory specified must already exist in the /etc/filesystems.

If an error occurs during the process of creating the workload partition, any file systems mounted by the wparexec command are unmounted. After the creation succeeds, the file systems are not unmounted, regardless of the return status of the user application.

The following are the valid values for the vfs attribute for application workload partitions:

**nfs**

The directory specified by the dev attribute on the system specified by the host attribute is mounted at the location that is specified by the directory attribute. If the mount point does not exist, it will be created.

The only other attributes that are applicable to an nfs mount are the mountopt attributes, corresponding to the -o option of the mount command or the options attribute in an /etc/filesystems stanza. If not specified, no mount options are used by default. Acceptable option values correspond to the -o options to the mount command. For more information, see the **mount Command** in *AIX Version 6.1 Commands Reference*, Volume 3.

**namefs**

The global directory specified by the dev attribute is mounted over the directory specified by the directory attribute.

The only other attributes that are applicable to a namefs mount are the mountopt attributes.

**directory**

The global directory specified by the directory attribute is created if it does not exist. No mounting is performed.

-n WparName

Specifies the name for the workload partition to be created. If no name is supplied, a name is generated.

-N attr=val

Allows specification of the following network configuration attributes:

- interface=<if>
- address=<A.B.C.D>
- netmask=<A.B.C.D>
- broadcast=<A.B.C.D>

The attr=val pairs must be separated by spaces. More than one -N flag can be used to configure multiple IP addresses. At minimum, the address attribute must be specified. The wparexec command collects any other values that are not specified from the global system's settings. If no -N flag is specified, the wparexec command will attempt to discover an appropriate IP address for the workload partition by running the gethostbyname subroutine on the workload partition name specified with the -n flag. If an address is found on the same subnet as any global interface, the settings of that interface will be used with the resolved IP address to create the default network entry.

-o outFile

Indicates an output path and file name to write specification data to. This specification file can be used to create an application workload partition later with the -f flag.
-R attr=val

Allows specification of resource control attributes. Only one -R flag can be specified. Most resource controls are similar to those supported by the Workload Manager (WLM). See the listed WLM pages for descriptions of these attributes. Valid attributes are as follows:

**active**
- Allows resource control definitions to be retained, but rendered inactive. This attribute can take the *yes* or *no* values.

**rset**
- Configures this workload partition to use a resource set created by the mkrset command. For more information, see the [mkrset Command](index.html) in AIX Version 6.1 Commands Reference, Volume 3.

**shares_CPU**
- Number of processor shares available to this workload partition. For more information, see the [Workload Manager shares File](index.html) in AIX Version 6.1 Files Reference.

**CPU**
- Percentage of processor limits for this workload partition's processes. This attribute uses the following format to define the limits values:
  \[CPU=<m>%,-<SM>%,-<HM>%\]
  - The *m* value represents the minimum limit. The *SM* value represents the soft maximum limit. The *HM* value represents the hard maximum limit. For more information, see the [Workload Manager limits File](index.html) in AIX Version 6.1 Files Reference.

**shares_memory**
- Number of memory shares available to this workload partition. For more information, see the [Workload Manager shares File](index.html) in AIX Version 6.1 Files Reference.

**memory**
- Percentage of memory limits for this workload partition's processes. For more information, see the [Workload Manager limits File](index.html) in AIX Version 6.1 Files Reference.

**procVirtMem**
- The maximum amount of virtual memory that a single process can consume. Processes that exceed the specified limit are terminated. The valid units are megabytes (M or MB), gigabytes (G or GB), and terabytes (T or TB). The minimum limit allowed is 1M. The maximum limit that can be specified is 879609302207M, 8589934591G, or 8388607T. If the value is set to -1 (no units), the limit is disabled. For more information, see the [Workload Manager limits File](index.html) in AIX Version 6.1 Files Reference.

**totalProcesses**
- Total number of processes that are allowed in this workload partition. For more information, see the [Workload Manager limits File](index.html) in AIX Version 6.1 Files Reference.

**totalThreads**
- Total number of threads that are allowed in this workload partition. For more information, see the [Workload Manager limits File](index.html) in AIX Version 6.1 Files Reference.
Specifies the path to a user script to be run by the workload partition commands at various administration points. The parameter of the -u flag can be a quoted string including additional arguments to be passed to the script. In all cases, the first component of the parameter of the -u flag must be an absolute path to an existing executable file. The script is invoked as follows:

/path/to/userScript<action><WPAR>

The action argument indicates the administrative action being performed, as follows:

- **WPAR_LOAD**: A script runs in the global environment after kernel configuration, before the tracked process is created. If the script returns a value of non-zero, the workload partition will not be started.

- **WPAR_START**: A script runs in the global environment after the workload partition becomes active. For application workload partitions, the script runs once the tracked process is started.

  **Note**: This code path can be run asynchronously by a dissociated process with its standard I/O streams closed or redirected. Internal messaging must be handled accordingly, and the script must account for the fact that short-lived workload partitions might be stopped or stopping at any point during the execution of the script.

  If the script returns a value of nonzero, a warning is logged, but no other behavior changes.

- **WPAR_STOP**: A script runs in the global environment after all of the workload partition processes finish, and before the kernel is unconfigured.

  **Note**: This code path can be executed by a dissociated process with its standard I/O streams closed. Internal messaging should be handled accordingly.

If the script returns a value of non-zero, a warning will be logged, but no other behavior will change.

-w

Writes the specification file. When it is used with the -o flag, the -w flag causes the wparexec command to quit after writing the new specification file without actually creating the workload partition.

[-] [VAR=value] /path/to/command [arg ...]

 Specifies the application (tracked process) to be run within the workload partition, along with any necessary environment variable settings and arguments.

The command is required, either by this command line syntax or the general.application attribute in the specification file, unless the command is only creating a specification file (with -w flag). When it is invoked, the command line provided is always shell-expanded within the workload partition. When using the command line, shell metacharacters should be escaped appropriately to prevent premature expansion.

The special double-minus separator (--) is used to signify that all subsequent command line arguments comprise the tracked process. For example, use this separator to remove ambiguity between attributes to the -N flag and assignment of environment variables to the tracked process.

Only one tracked process per workload partition is supported, but this application might create other processes. The workload partition is automatically stopped and removed when all of the processes therein terminate. A workload partition might be stopped and removed prematurely by the stopwpar command.

Security

Access Control: Only the root user can run this command.

Attention RBAC users and Trusted AIX users: This command can perform privileged operations. Only privileged users can run privileged operations. For more information about authorizations and privileges,
see Privileged Command Database in Security. For a list of privileges and the authorizations associated with this command, see the `/etc/security/privcmds` database file.

**Examples**

1. To create an application workload partition that is running a benchmark program, enter:
   ```bash
   wparexec -n tpcc -N address=192.168.0.51 /u/tpcc/benchmark -f /tmp/logfile
   ```
   **Note:** The `-f` flag is passed to the `/u/tpcc/benchmark` file and is not processed by the `wparexec` command as a flag.

2. To create a workload partition based on an existing specification file, enter:
   ```bash
   wparexec -f /tmp/wparexec1.spec
   ```

3. To override the default minimal `PATH` variable provided by the `wparexec` command, enter:
   ```bash
   wparexec PATH=/usr/opt/bin:/usr/bin:/usr/sbin /home/joe/runapp
   ```

**Files**

`/usr/samples/wpars/sample.spec` An annotated workload partition specification file.

**Related Information**

The `chwpar`, `clogin`, `lswpars`, `mkwpar`, `rc.wpars`, `rebootwpars`, `rmwpar`, `startwpars`, `stopwpars`, `syncwpars` and the `syncroot` commands.

The `devexports File`, `Workload Manager Shares File` and the `Workload Manager limits File` in AIX Version 6.1 Files Reference.

`RBAC` in Security.

`Trusted AIX` in Security.

---

**write Command**

**Purpose**

Opens a line of communication to send messages to other users on the system in real time.

**Syntax**

To query all messages awaiting replies from users on a host and display them with their handles, type the following:

```bash
write [-q] [-n Host]
```

To Reply to a Message Sent by a Utility or a Shell Script, or Redisplay the Message Associated with a Given handle, type the following:

```bash
write [-h] Handle, { ok | cancel | query } [-n Host]
```

To send messages to a user, optionally on another host or a particular device, type the following:

```bash
write [-r] { [-n Host] User|User@Host } [ Line]
```
Description

The write command enables message sending over the system in real time. It provides conversation-like communication with another logged-in user. Each user alternately sends and receives short messages from the other workstation. Long messages can be sent by putting the complete message in a file and then redirecting that file as input to the write command.

For another user (as specified by the User parameter) to receive a message, that user must be logged in and must not have refused message permission. When a message is sent to a user who is not logged in, the message 'user not logged in' appears. If the message is sent to a user who has refused message permission by setting the mesg command to no, the message 'write: permission denied' appears.

When the write command is issued, it immediately sends the following message, along with an attention-getting sound (the ASCII BEL character) to the message recipient or target:

Message from SenderID on SenderHostname (ttynn) [Date] ...

With a successful connection, the write command sends two ASCII BEL characters to both workstations. The beep alerts the sender that the message can begin and it alerts the receiving user that a message is coming.

Sending occurs one line at a time as the Enter key is pressed. The communication link from the sender to the receiver remains open and sending continues until the Ctrl-D key sequence ends the sending link. Then an end-of-text character (<EOT>) is sent to the target workstation and the write command mode is terminated.

The receiving or target user can respond by sending a write command to the originating user. This opens a line of communication from the receiver back to the sender, enabling message responses in return. For this type of exchange, the following convention is useful: When you first write to others, wait for a response before sending any text. End a message with a signal such as o (over) to alert the other person to reply. Use oo (over and out) when the conversation is finished.

If the character ! (exclamation point) is found at the beginning of a line, the write command calls the shell to execute the rest of the line as a command.

When you write to a user who is logged in at more than one workstation or multi-using more than one process, the write command uses the first login instance found in the /etc/utmp file as the message delivery point (usually the login or console shell), and you get the message:

UserID is logged on more than one place.
You are connected to "Workstation".
Other locations are:
Workstation

When this message is received, if you wish to send the message to a location other than the initial login location, the target user can be contacted at a different location by specifying the Line of the location (tty00, for example).

Permission to write to another user is granted or denied by the individual user with the mesg command. Some commands deny message permission while they are running to prevent interference with their output. A user with root user authority can write to any workstation regardless of the workstation's message permission.

You can use the write command to converse with users on other hosts. You can identify a user on a remote host by using the -n HostName flag or the User@Host parameter. In order to write to a user on a remote host, the writesrv daemon must be running on both the current host and the remote host.

The write command is also used by the qdaemon daemon to send messages to users on other hosts and to wait for replies. There are only three valid replies:
The original write exits with a status of 0.

The original write exits with a status of 1.

The message associated with the given handle is displayed.

Parameters

**User**
Specifies the user ID of the person to receive the message text.

**User@Host**
Specifies the user ID and remote host of the person to receive the message text.

**Line**
Contacts the target user at another location (tty00, for example).

Flags

- **-h Handle,Reply**
  Replies to a message sent by a utility or shell script using write with the reply option.
  The value to be used for the Handle variable is generated internally and supplied to the user in the text of the original message. The reply can be ok, cancel, or query.

- **-n Host**
  Specifies a remote host. The Host variable may be a nickname or an internet address.

- **-q**
  Queries all messages awaiting replies from users on a host and displays them with their handles.

- **-r**
  Generates a message handle, places it in the message header, sends the message, and waits for a reply. This flag is used by the qdaemon daemon for operator messages and can be put in shell scripts. It is not used for interactive conversations. An exit status of 0 indicates that the reply was ok, a status of 1 indicates that the reply was cancel, and an exit status of 2 indicates that the user could not be contacted.

Requirements:

- The writesrv daemon must be running on the target host in order for any of the flags to work. If you are not using either the -n flag or @Host, but using -h, -q or -r the writesrv daemon must be running on your host.
- If TCP/IP is not installed on your machine but the HostName is set, in order to converse with users on the local host using the write command with the -h, -q or -r flag, you must append your host name to the end of the loopback entry in the /etc/hosts file. The original entry should read:

  127.0.0.1 loopback LocalHostName

  The new entry should read:

  127.0.0.1 loopback LocalHostName HostName

Exit Status

This command returns the following exit values:

- **0**
  Successful completion.

- **>0**
  The addressed user either is not logged on or denies permission.

Examples

1. To write a message to a user who is logged in, enter:

   `write june`

   Press the Enter key and type,

   I need to see you! Meet me in the computer room at 12:30.

   Then press the Ctrl-D key sequence to terminate the write command mode.
If your user ID is karen and you are using workstation tty3, june's workstation displays:

Message from karen on trek tty3 Aug 17 11:55:24 ...
I need to see you!  Meet me in the computer room at 12:30.
<EOT>

2. To hold a conversation, enter:

    write june

    Press the Enter key and type,
    Meet me in the computer room at 12:30.
    o

    This starts the conversation. The o at the beginning of the next line means the message is over. It tells June that you are waiting for a response. Do not press Ctrl-D if you wish to continue.

    Now June replies by typing:

    write karen

    Presses the Enter key and types,
    I'm running tests at 12:30. Can we meet at 3?
    o

    And you might respond:
    OK--the computer room at 3.
    oo

    The oo means over and out, telling June that you have nothing more to say. If June is also finished oo, then you both press Ctrl-D to end the conversation.

3. To write someone a prepared message, enter:

    write june < message.text

    This writes the contents of the message.text file to june's workstation.

4. To write to the person using a certain workstation, enter:

    write -n console

    Press the Enter key and type,
    The printer in building 998 has jammed.
    Please send help.

    Then press the Ctrl-D key sequence.
    This writes the message to the person logged in at the workstation /dev/console.

5. To send a message to user spuds at host partya, enter:

    write -n partya spuds

    Press the Enter key and type,
    Your new tape has just arrived,
    come see me to pick it up.
    Thanks!

    Then press the Ctrl-D key sequence.
    OR

    write spuds@partya

    Press the Enter key and type,
Your new tape has just arrived, come see me to pick it up.
Thanks!

Then press the Ctrl-D key sequence.

6. Here is an example of a message sent by the qdaemon daemon:

Message from mary on trek (tty10) Aug 17 10:03:34 ...
Use "write -h 6398492,reply" to reply
Please insert tape number 5 into rmt0.
<EOT>

To reply in the affirmative, enter:
write -h 6398492,ok

Then press the Ctrl-D key sequence.
To reply in the negative, enter:
write -h 6398492,cancel

Then press the Ctrl-D key sequence.
With the -h flag, there is no need to supply the host name or user ID. This information is tracked with the handle.

Files

/etc/hosts Contains TCP/IP host information.
/etc/utmp Contains user and accounting information for the who write, and login commands.

Related Information
The mesg, command, wall command, who command, writesrv command.

Shells in Operating system and device management.

writesrv Daemon

Purpose
Allows users to send messages to and receive messages from a remote system.

Syntax
writesrv

Description
The writesrv daemon allows users to send messages to users on a remote system and receive responses from users on a remote system with the write command.

The writesrv utility receives incoming requests from a write command and creates a server process to handle the request. This server process communicates with the client process (write) and provides whatever services are requested.

To perform these services, the writesrv daemon creates a socket that is attached to the port defined in the /etc/services file. All requests for service are sent as messages to this socket.
Note: If the writesrv daemon terminates abnormally (such as a system crash, power failure, or the kill -9 command), the /var/spool/writesrv directory must be manually cleaned out to remove any files left behind by the writesrv daemon.

Examples
1. To start the writesrv daemon from the /etc/rc script, enter:
   /usr/sbin/writesrv
   The writesrv daemon is started from the /etc/rc script. This is the usual way the daemon is started.
2. To start the writesrv daemon using the System Resource Controller (SRC), enter:
   startsrc -s writesrv &
   The writesrv daemon is started using SRC.

Files
/etc/services Contains the Network Services directory.

Related Information
The kill command, write command
Print administration and Remote Printing Overview in Printers and printing.
System Resource Controller in Operating system and device management.

wsm Command

Purpose
Starts a Web-based System Manager client session.

Syntax
/usr/websm/bin/wsm [host] managing host
/usr/websm/bin/wsm [lang] language
/usr/websm/bin/wsm [port] port number
/usr/websm/bin/wsm [profile] pathname of preference file
/usr/websm/bin/wsm [user] username
/usr/websm/bin/wsm -DdefaultTurners=value
/usr/websm/bin/wsm -DdrawTreeLine=value
/usr/websm/bin/wsm -Ddatadir=path

Description
The wsm command is used to start a Web-based System Manager client session.

Note: The full pathname of this command, /usr/websm/bin/wsm, must be specified.
Flags

- **-host managing host**  Forces Web-based System Manager to initially connect to the specified host. Even though you can easily manage other hosts while running Web-based System Manager, this option allows you to start Web-based System Manager with the preferences you set up on the specified host machine.

- **-lang language**  Specifies language in which messages are displayed. If the syamgt.msg.Language.websm.apps fileset is not installed, messages will be displayed in English.

- **-port port number**  Causes Web-based System Manager to connect to any other hosts using the specified port. This port number used must match the port number on the managed machines for the wsmserver service specified in the /etc/services file.

- **-profile pathname of preference file**  Specifies an alternate preference file. The default preference file will be a file named WebSM.pref found in the user’s home directory. Using this option enables the user to use a different preference file. This can be useful if the user manages different sets of machines for different clients.

  **Note:** The preference file is read from either the local machine, or from the machine specified in the **-host** argument.

- **-user username**  Causes Web-based System Manager to run as the given user name. You will be prompted for the user's password.

- **-DdefaultTurners=value**  When the value is true, Java Look and Feel turners are used instead of Windows® turners for parent tree nodes in the Navigation Area and the Contents Area. No angled lines are drawn between tree objects.

- **-DdrawTreeLine=value**  When value is true and **-DdefaultTurners=true**, causes angled lines to be drawn between tree objects in the Navigation Area and the Contents Area.

- **-Ddatadir=path**  Specifies an alternate directory to look for configuration files normally found in /var/websm/config/user_settings.

Examples

1. To specify an alternate preference file, enter:
   /usr/websm/bin/wsm -profile pathname of preference file

2. To specify an alternate configuration file, enter:
   /usr/websm/bin/wsm -Ddatadir=pathname

Related Information

For information on installing the Web-based System Manager, see Chapter 2: Installation and System Requirements in AIX Version 6.1 Web-based System Manager Administration Guide.

wsmaccess Command

**Purpose**

Wrapper around wsm command to enable Accessibility features.

**Syntax**

```
/usr/websm/bin/wsmaccess [host] managing host
/usr/websm/bin/wsmaccess [-lang] language
/usr/websm/bin/wsmaccess [-port] port number
/usr/websm/bin/wsmaccess [-profile] pathname of preference file
/usr/websm/bin/wsmaccess [-user] username
```
Description
Wrapper around \texttt{wsm} command to enable Accessibility features.

\textbf{Note:} The full pathname of this command, \texttt{/usr/websm/bin/wsmaccess}, must be specified.

\textbf{Flags}

- \texttt{-host \textit{managing host}} Forces Web-based System Manager to initially connect to the specified host. Even though you can easily manage other hosts while running Web-based System Manager, this option allows you to start Web-based System Manager with the preferences you set up on the specified host machine.

- \texttt{-lang \textit{language}} Specifies language in which messages are displayed. If the \texttt{sysmgt.msg.Language.websm.apps} fileset is not installed, messages will be displayed in English.

- \texttt{-port \textit{port number}} Causes Web-based System Manager to connect to any other hosts using the specified port. This port number used must match the port number on the managed machines for the \texttt{wsmserver} service specified in the \texttt{/etc/services} file.

- \texttt{-profile \textit{pathname of preference file}} Specifies an alternate preference file. The default preference file will be a file named \texttt{WebSM.pref} found in the user's home directory. Using this option enables the user to use a different preference file. This can be useful if the user manages different sets of machines for different clients. \textbf{Note:} The preference file is read from either the local machine, or from the machine specified in the \texttt{-host} argument.

- \texttt{-user \textit{username}} Causes Web-based System Manager to run as the given user name. You will be prompted for the user's password.

- \texttt{-DdefaultTurners=\textit{value}} When the value is true, Java Look and Feel turners are used instead of Windows turners for parent tree nodes in the Navigation Area and the Contents Area. No angled lines are drawn between tree objects.

- \texttt{-DdrawTreeLine=\textit{value}} When value is true and \texttt{-DdefaultTurners=true}, causes angled lines to be drawn between tree objects in the Navigation Area and the Contents Area.

- \texttt{-Ddatadir=\textit{path}} Specifies an alternate directory to look for configuration files normally found in \texttt{/var/websm/config/user\_settings}.

\textbf{Examples}
1. To specify an alternate preference filer, enter:
   \texttt{/usr/websm/bin/wsmaccess -profile \textit{pathname of preference file}}
2. To specify an alternate configuration file, enter:
   \texttt{/usr/websm/bin/wsmaccess -Ddatadir=\textit{pathname}}

\textbf{Related Information}
For information on installing the Web-based System Manager, see Chapter 2: Installation and System Requirements in AIX Version 6.1 Web-based System Manager Administration Guide.

\textbf{wsmsserver Command}

\textbf{Purpose}
Configures the functionality of the Web-based System Manager servers.
Syntax
/usr/websm/bin/wsmserver -enable
/usr/websm/bin/wsmserver -disable
/usr/websm/bin/wsmserver -start
/usr/websm/bin/wsmserver -enablehttps [port_number]
/usr/websm/bin/wsmserver -disablehttps
/usr/websm/bin/wsmserver -starthttps
/usr/websm/bin/wsmserver -sslalways
/usr/websm/bin/wsmserver -ssloptional

Description
The wsmserver command is used to control the server processes used by the Web-based System Manager. The servers are used to enable applet and client-server modes of execution. In addition, if the security functionality is installed, the SMGate utility can be configured.

Note: The full pathname of this command, /usr/websm/bin/wsmserver, must be specified.

Flags
- enable Enables the applet and client-server modes.
- disable Disable the applet and client-server modes
- start Start a session of the Web-based System Manager server.

This is normally only used by inetd.

The following flags can only be used if the security functionality has been installed:

- enablehttps [port_number] Starts the SMGate utility. An optional port_number for the SMGate server can be specified. If specified, the SMGate server listens on that port instead of the default of 9092.
- disablehttps Disables the SMGate utility.
- starthttps Starts the SMGate utility. This is normally started by the init process.
- sslalways Allows only secure connections. This flag is for a system with security configured.
- ssloptional Allows both secure and non-secure connections to the Web-based System Manager.

Examples
1. To enable Web-based System Manager for applet and client-server mode, enter:
   /usr/websm/bin/wsmserver -enable
2. To enable the SMGate utility, enter:
   /usr/websm/bin/wsmserver -enablehttps
Related Information

For information on installing the Web-based System Manager, see Chapter 2: Installation and System Requirements in AIX Version 6.1 Web-based System Manager Administration Guide.

wtmpfix Command

Purpose
Manipulates connect-time accounting records by correcting date and time stamp inconsistencies.

Syntax
/usr/sbin/acct/wtmpfix [ File ... ]

Description

The wtmpfix command is called by the runacct procedure to examine standard input or Files that contain records in wtmp format, and correct problems that could make the acctcon1 or acctcon2 commands fail.

The wtmpfix command corrects date and time stamp inconsistencies, and writes the corrected records to standard output. If the date and time stamps are not consistent when the acctcon1 command runs, the acctcon1 command generates an error and stops.

The wtmpfix command also checks the validity of the name field to ensure that it consists only of alphanumeric characters, a $ (dollar sign), or spaces. If the name is invalid, the wtmpfix command changes the login name to INVALID and writes a diagnostic message to standard error. In this way, the wtmpfix command reduces the chance that the acctcon2 command will fail.

Each time the date is set (on system startup or with the date command), a pair of date change records is written to the /var/adm/wtmp file. The first record is the old date, denoted by the old time string. The old time string is placed in the line field and the OLD_TIME flag is placed in the type field. The second record is the new date, denoted by the string new time. The new time string is placed in the line field and the NEW_TIME flag is placed in the type field. The wtmpfix command uses these records to synchronize all date and time stamps in the file.

Flags
None.

Parameters

File Specifies the file to examine that contains records in wtmp format.

Security
Access Control: These commands should grant execute (x) access only to members of the adm group.

Examples

1. To convert a binary record in wtmp format to an ASCII record called dummy.file, enter:

   /usr/sbin/acct/fwtmp < /var/adm/wtmp > dummy.file

   The content of a binary wtmp file is redirected to a dummy ASCII file.

2. To convert an ASCII dummy.file to a binary file in wtmp format called /var/adm/wtmp, enter the fwtmp command with the -ic switch:

   /usr/sbin/acct/fwtmp -ic < dummy.file > /var/adm/wtmp
The dummy ASCII file is redirected to a binary `wtmp` file.

**Files**

- `/usr/sbin/acct/wtmpfix` Contains the `wtmpfix` command.
- `/var/adm/wtmp` Contains records of date changes that include an old date and a new date.
- `/usr/include/utmp.h` Contains history records that include a reason, date, and time.

**Related Information**

The `acctcon1` or `acctcon2` command, `acctmerg` command, `acctwtmp` command, `fwtmp` command, `runacct` command.

System accounting in *Operating system and device management* describes the steps you must take to establish an accounting system.

See the [Accounting commands](#) in *Operating system and device management* for a list of accounting commands that can be run automatically or entered from the keyboard and about the preparation of daily and monthly reports, and the accounting files.

---

**wump Command**

**Purpose**

Starts the hunt the wumpus game.

**Syntax**

`wump`

**Description**

A wumpus is a creature living in a cave with many rooms interconnected by tunnels. You move among the rooms trying to shoot the wumpus with an arrow and trying to avoid being eaten by the wumpus or falling into bottomless pits. There are also super bats that may pick you up and drop you in some randomly selected room. For moving among the rooms and shooting arrows, the game prompts you with appropriate questions and follows your instructions. For example:

```
You are in room 14.
I feel a draft.
There are tunnels to 1 13 18.
Move or shoot? (m-s) m
Which room? 1
You are in room 1.
I feel a draft.
There are tunnels to 14 17 18.
Move or shoot? (m-s) m
Which room? 17
You are in room 17.
You fell into a pit!
Another game? (y-n)
```

In the above example, you start out in room 14. The computer displays *I feel a draft*. This is the hint that a pit is nearby. You choose to move to room 1. Again you are warned of the pit. You then choose to move to room 17 where you fall into a pit and die.

At the beginning of the game, you are prompted *Instructions? (y-n)*. Choosing *y* provides an explanation of the warnings, how to move, and how to shoot.
The game ends and you are prompted Another game? (y-n) if:
- You kill the wumpus.
- The wumpus eats you.
- You fall into a bottomless pit.
- You run out of arrows.

To quit the game at any time, press the interrupt (Ctrl-C) key sequence.

Files

/usr/games Contains the location of the system’s games.

Related Information

The arithmetic command, back command, bj command, craps command, fish command, fortune command, hangman command, moo command, number command, quiz command, ttt command, turnoff command, turnon command.

X Command

Purpose

Starts the X server.

Syntax

X [ -a Number ] [ -auth FileName ] [ -bc | +bc ] [ -bp Color ] [ -broadcast ] [ -bs | -nobs ] [ -c Volume ] [ -cc VisualType ] [ :Display ] [ -class DisplayClass ] [ -co File ] [ -cookie XDMAuthenticationBit ] [ -D File ] [ -d Depth ] [ :Display ] [ -displayID DisplayID ] [ -damage ] [ +damage ] [ -evie | +evie ] [ -f Number ] [ -fc Font ] [ -fixes | +fixes ] [ -fn Font ] [ -fp Font ] [ -help ] [ -indirect HostName ] [ -layer # :Display ] [ -logo ] [ -nologo ] [ -n :Number | -once ] [ -P RowColumn Display ] [ -pbuffer level [:display name1 :display number] ] [ -p Number ] [ -port PortNumber ] [ -query HostName ] [ -r | r ] [ -s Number ] [ -secIP [ PermissionCode ] [ -secLocal [ PermissionCode ] [ -secSMT [ PermissionCode ] [ - stere o :Display ] ] [ -su ] [ -t | t Number ] [ -to Number ] [ -v ] [ -wp Color ] [ -wrap | -wrapx ] [ -wrapy ] [ -x ExtensionName ] [ -xkbdir Directory ] [ -xkbmap FileName ] [ +| -accessx ] [ -ar1 Milliseconds ] [ -ar2 Milliseconds ] [ -sp FileName ] [ +| - xinerama FileName ]

Description

The X command starts the X server, a display server that runs on bitmapped terminals. The X server distributes input and output requests to or from programs located on either the host system or systems connected to it through a network.

End an Enhanced X-Windows session by using the Ctrl+Alt+Backspace key sequence.

You can specify one or more display devices. If none are specified, the default is all. The default configuration order is determined by the adapter slot order. The adapter in the first slot is initialized as the left most screen, the adapter in the second slot is the next screen to the right. To rearrange the layout of the screens, use the -P flag. The -P flag associates the row and column of the device with the device name. You can determine the device name by using the lsdisp command.

The two displays are arranged either vertically or horizontally. The following example shows -P flags specifying a horizontal arrangement:

-P11 ppr0 -P12 ppr1
The 2 in the right position of the second -P flag indicates that the second monitor view is along the x-axis. This produces the horizontal arrangement:

```
Display 1
Display 2
```

To see two monitors in a vertical arrangement, the -P flags should read:

```
-P11 ppr0 -P21 ppr1
```

The 2 in the first position indicates that the monitors are in a vertical configuration along the y-axis:

```
Display 1
Display 2
```

In the horizontal configuration, when a mouse is traveling from left to right in Display 1 and reaches the border of Display 1 and 2, the cursor continues into Display 2 at the same y-axis position. When it reaches the edge of Display 2 and the -wrapx flag is set, it appears at the leftmost edge of Display 1 in the same y-axis position. If the -wrapx flag is not set, the mouse stops at the far edge of Display 2.

In a vertical configuration, when the mouse is traveling from top to bottom in Display 1 and reaches the border of Display 1 and Display 2, the cursor continues into Display 2 at the same x-axis position. When the cursor reaches the bottom of the display 2 and the -wrapy flag is set, the cursor appears at the top edge of Display 1 in the same x-axis position. If the -wrapy flag is not set, the mouse stops at the bottom of Display 2.

In addition, information and error messages (for example, a message indicating that an extension not able to load) are listed in the /tmp/xlogfile file. This file can provide useful information in cases when the X Server encounters a problem. This file is re-written every time the X Server is instantiated. This file provides additional error and non-error information but is not a complete error log for the X Server.

**Flags**

- `-a Number` Specifies the acceleration multiplier for mouse movement. For example, a value of 5 causes the cursor to move five times as fast as the mouse. The default is 4 pixels; any value specified must be a positive value greater than 0.

- `-auth FileName` Specifies to X the file from which to read the MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) magic cookie.

- `-bc` Turns off backward compatibility with Enhanced X-Windows version 1.1.

- `+bc` Turns on backward compatibility with Enhanced X-Windows version 1.1. This is the default.

- `-bp Color` Specifies a black pixel color for the display. The default is display dependent.

- `-bs` Enables backing store support on all screens. Backing store support is disabled by default.

- `-c Volume` Specifies key click volume.
-cc VisualType [:Display]

Specifies the type of visual to use for the root window of the screen specified by the display name. Not all visual types are available on all adapters at all depths. The :Display parameter is optional, but useful when using the multithread option. The :Display parameter is the name of the display as shown in the Isdisp command. If no display number or name is supplied, the specified visual is selected for all screens.

To specify the visual type and depth for the default visual, use the -cc and -d flags, respectively.

Values for the VisualType parameter are specified as a string or a number as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>String</th>
<th>Numeric equivalent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>StaticGray</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GrayScale</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>StaticColor</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PseudoColor</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TrueColor</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DirectColor</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

-co File

Sets the name of the red, green, and blue (RGB) color database. This is the default flag for the color database.

-D File

Specifies the full path name of the color definition database file. The default is /usr/lib/X11/rgb.

-d Depth[:Display]

Specifies the root depth for the screen specified by the display name. Not all visual types will be available on all adapters at all depths.

The :Display parameter is optional, but useful when using the multithread option and must correspond to the values passed with the -P flag. The :Display parameter is the name of the display as shown in the Isdisp command. In the absence of the :Display parameter, the specified depth is selected for all the selected displays in the multithread option, as specified in the -P flag.

-damage

Disables the X Damage extension.

+damage

Enables the X Damage extension.

-evie

Disables the X Event Interception extension.

+evie

Enables the X Event Interception extension.

-f Number

Specifies the beep volume. The default is -1 or medium. The supported values are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Setting</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>Off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-33</td>
<td>Low</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-1 or 34-66</td>
<td>Medium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>67-100</td>
<td>High</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

-fc Font

Specifies the cursor font for cursor glyphs and cursor masks. The default depends on the operating system and the display.

-fixes

Disables the X Fixes extension.

+fixes

Enables the X Fixes extension.

-fn Font

Specifies the default text font. The default depends on the operating system and the display.

-fp Font

Specifies the font path.

-I

Causes all remaining command line arguments to be ignored. (Uppercase i)

-help

Prints a usage message.
-layer #[:Display]

Specifies that the default visual should be in the # layer. The :Display parameter is the name of the display as shown in the lsdisp command. Specifying this flag for an adapter that does not have overlays, or has less than 8 bits of overlay, has no effect. Specifying this flag with a # higher than the number of supported layers results in the default visual residing in the default layer of the screen (as if no -layer flag had been used).

-logo

Turns on the X Window System logo display in the screen saver. There is currently no way to change this from a client.

-n :Number

Specifies the connection number. Valid values for the Number parameter are 0 to 255. The default is the next available number. The Number parameter is used by programs to communicate with a specific X server. For example, the command:

```
X -n :18
```

specifies that communication to the activated X server takes place by unix:18 or by Hostname:18.

-nobs

Disables backing store support on all screens. This is the default.

nologo

Turns off the X Window System logo display in the screen saver. There is currently no way to change this from a client.

-once

Instructs the server to exit after the first session ends. Normally, the server starts sessions automatically.

-P RowColumn Display

Specifies the physical positioning of the displays in a multihead configuration. The Row parameter indicates the row in which the display is located. The Column parameter indicates the column in which the display is located.

The Display parameter is the device name of the display as shown in the first column of output from the lsdisp command. The first -P RowColumn Display occurrence on the command line describes screen 0 to the X server, the second describes screen 1, and so on.

The -P flag is for use with multiple head support.
-pbuffer  level [ :display  name | :display  number ]

Specifies the pbuffer memory allocation level for the screen specified by :display. This flag is only useful when used in conjunction with the GLX extension.

The level parameter indicates the relative amount of frame buffer memory to be reserved for pbuffers. Specified values must be in the range of [0..2]. A value of 0 indicates that no memory should be reserved for pbuffers. A value of 1 indicates that a low amount of memory should be reserved. A value of 2 indicates that a high amount of memory should be reserved. Not all adapters support pbuffers. For those that do, not all screen configurations support pbuffers. The actual amount of frame buffer memory reserved for pbuffers is device-dependent, and may be influenced by other factors, such as screen resolution or default pixel depth.

The :display parameter is optional, but useful when using the multthead option. The :display parameter is the name of the display as shown in the lsdisp command. If no display number or name is supplied, the specified pbuffer width is selected for all screens.

-p  Number

Specifies the time interval, in minutes, between changes of the X Window System logo position. This flag is used with the -s (screen saver timeout) flag to control the blanking of the screen.

-r

Disables autorepeat. The default is autorepeat enabled.

r

Turns on autorepeat.

-s  Number

 Specifies the number of minutes to wait before blanking the screen. The default is 10 minutes. If this value is set to 0, the screen-saver is disabled.

-secIP  [PermissionCode]

Sets local access control on the internet socket. The PermissionCode is 3 octal digits which can set read, write, and execute bits. If no PermissionCode is specified after a security flag, then permission is defaulted to 0 for that socket.

-secLocal  [PermissionCode]

Sets access control on the unix socket. The PermissionCode is 3 octal digits which can set read, write, and execute bits. If no PermissionCode is specified after a security flag, then permission is defaulted to 0 for that socket.

-secSMT  [PermissionCode]

Sets access control on the shared memory transport socket. The PermissionCode is 3 octal digits which can set read, write, and execute bits. If no PermissionCode is specified after a security flag, then permission is defaulted to 0 for that socket.
-stereo [:Display]

Configures the graphics adapter for optimum stereo support for the screen specified by Display.

Supported screens will configure the adapter to provide the best available support for stereo. This may decrease other resources such as texture memory. The actual amount of memory affected is device-dependent, and may be influenced by other factors, such as screen resolution or default pixel depth.

The Display parameter is optional, but useful when using the multihead option. The Display parameter is the name of the display as shown in the lsdisp command. If no display number or name is supplied, the -stereo flag pertains to all supported screens.

Unsupported screens will ignore the -stereo flag.

-su
Disables save under support on all screens.

-T
Disables the Ctrl+Alt+Backspace key sequence that, by default, ends the AIXwindows session and all windows opened from it.

-t Number
Specifies the mouse threshold. The default is 2 pixels. Acceleration takes effect only if the mouse is moved beyond the mouse threshold in one time interval and only applies to the amount beyond the threshold.

-to Number
Specifies the number of minutes to elapse between connection checks. The default is 60 minutes. A specified value must be greater than 0.

-v
Specifies that the display be replaced with the current background color after the time specified by the -s flag expires. By default, if the -v flag is not used, the entire display is painted with the background tile after the time specified by the -s flag expires.

-wm
Forces the default backing store of all windows to have the WhenMapped value. This is a convenient way of applying backing store to all windows.

-wp Color
Specifies a white pixel display color. The default depends on the display.
-wrap

Specifies the behavior of the mouse when its hotspot reaches the left or right border or the top or bottom of any root window. If this flag is set and the hotspot of the mouse reaches the left border of the leftmost root window, the mouse is automatically positioned at the right border of the rightmost root window at the same y position.

Conversely, if this flag is set and the hotspot of the mouse reaches the right border of the rightmost root window, the mouse is automatically positioned at the left border of the leftmost root window at the same y position. If this flag is not set, the mouse stops at the left or right border of any root window.

If this flag is set and the hotspot of the mouse reaches the top border of the topmost root window, the mouse is positioned at the bottom border of the bottommost root window at the same x position.

Conversely, if this flag is set and the hotspot of the mouse reaches the bottom border of the bottommost root window, the mouse is positioned at the top border of the topmost root window at the same x position.

The -wrap flag is for use with multiple head support.

-x ExtensionName

Specifies that the extension name should be loaded when the server is initialized. This is particularly useful for large extensions, such as the Display PostScript Level 2 (dps). This flag can be specified more than once with multiple extension names.

-wrapx

Specifies the behavior of the mouse when its hotspot reaches the left or right border of any root window. If this flag is set and the hotspot of the mouse reaches the left border of the leftmost root window, the mouse is positioned at the right border of the rightmost root window at the same y position. Conversely, if this flag is set and the hotspot of the mouse reaches the right border of the rightmost root window, the mouse is positioned at the left border of the leftmost root window at the same y position. If this flag is not set, the mouse stops at the left or right border of any root window.

The -wrapx flag is for use with multiple head support.

-wapy

Specifies the behavior of the mouse when its hotspot reaches the top or bottom border of any root window. If this flag is set and the hotspot of the mouse reaches the top border of the topmost root window, the mouse is positioned at the bottom border of the bottommost root window at the same x position.

Conversely, if this flag is set and the hotspot of the mouse reaches the bottom border of the bottommost root window, the mouse is positioned at the top border of the topmost root window at the same x position. If this flag is not set, the mouse stops at the top or bottom border of any root window.

The -wapy flag is for use with multiple head support.
-query HostName

Enables Enhanced X-Windows Display Manager Control Protocol (XDMCP) and sends a Query packet to the specified host.

The -query flag is for use with XDMCP.

-broadcast

Enables XDMCP and broadcasts BroadcastQuery packets to the network. The first responding display manager is chosen for the session.

The -broadcast flag is for use with XDMCP.

-indirect HostName

Enables XDMCP and sends IndirectQuery packets to the specified host.

The -indirect flag is for use with XDMCP.

-port PortNumber

 Specifies an alternative port number for XDMCP. This flag must be specified before any -query, -broadcast, or -indirect flags. Normally, the server starts sessions one after another. This flag causes the server to exit after the first session ends.

The -port flag is for use with XDMCP.

-class DisplayClass

Sets the value for an additional display qualifier used by XDMCP in resource lookup for display-specific options.

The -class flag is for use with XDMCP.

-cookie XDMAuthenticationBits

Specifies a private key to be shared between the server and the manager when testing XDM-AUTHENTICATION-1.

The -cookie flag is for use with XDMCP.

-displayID DisplayID

Allows the display manager to identify each display so that it can locate the shared key specified by the -cookie flag.

The -displayID flag is for use with XDMCP.

+/- xinerama

Enable/Disable panoramic screen or Virtual Large Screen (VLS). Allows users to treat all heads in a multihead environment as a large screen.

Xkeyboard Flags

-xkbdir Directory

Specifies the base directory for the keyboard layout files.

-xkbmap FileName

Specifies the keyboard description to load on startup.

[+|-]accessx

Enables (+) or disables (-) AccessX key sequences.

-ar1 Milliseconds

Sets the length of time in milliseconds that a key must be pressed before autorepeat starts.

-ar2 Milliseconds

Sets the length of time in milliseconds that should elapse between autorepeat generated keystrokes.
Security Extension Flags

**-sp FileNamen** Causes the server to attempt to read and interpret *FileName* as a security policy file with the format described below. The file is read at server startup and reread at each server reset.

The syntax of the security policy file is as follows. Notation: "*" means zero or more occurrences of the preceding element, and "+" means one or more occurrences. To interpret foo/bar, ignore the text after the /; it is used to distinguish between instances of foo in the next section.

```plaintext
policy file ::= version line other line* 
version line ::= string/v '\n' 
other line ::= comment | access rule | site policy | blank line 
comment ::= # not newline* '\n' 
blank line ::= space '\n' 
site policy ::= sitepolicy string/sp '\n' 
access rule ::= property property/ar or window perms '\n' 
property ::= string 
  window ::= any | root | required property 
  required property ::= property/rp | property with value 
property with value ::= property/rpv = string/rv 
perms ::= [ operation | action | space ]* 
operation ::= r | w | d 
action ::= a | i | e 
string ::= dbl quoted string | single quoted string | unqouted string 
  dbl quoted string ::= space " not dqoute* space 
  single quoted string ::= space ' not squote* ' space 
  unqouted string ::= space not space* space 
  space ::= [ ' ' | '\t' ]* 

Character sets:
not newline ::= any character except '\n'
not dqoute ::= any character except "
not squote ::= any character except '
not space ::= any character except those in space
```
The semantics associated with the previously described syntax are as follows.

**version line**

The first line in the file, specifies the file format version. If the server does not recognize the version `stringfv`, it ignores the rest of the file. The version string for the file format described here is `version-1`.

Once past the version line, lines that do not match the above syntax are ignored.

**comment**

Lines are ignored.

**sitepolicy**

Lines are currently ignored. They are intended to specify the site policies used by the XC-QUERY-SECURITY-1 authorization method.

**access rule**

Lines specify how the server should react to untrusted client requests that affect the X Window property named `property/ar`. The rest of this section describes the interpretation of an access rule.

For an access rule to apply to a given instance of `property/ar`, `property/ar` must be on a window that is in the set of windows specified by `window`. If `window` is `any`, the rule applies to `property/ar` on any window. If `window` is `root`, the rule applies to `property/ar` only on root windows.

If `window` is `required property`, the following apply. If `required property` is a `property/rp`, the rule applies when the window also has that `property/rp`, regardless of its value. If `required property` is a `property with value`, `property/rpv` must also have the value specified by `string/rv`. In this case, the property must have type STRING and format 8, and should contain one or more null-terminated strings. If any of the strings match `string/rv`, the rule applies.

The definition of string matching is simple case-sensitive string comparison with one elaboration: the occurrence of the character `*` in `string/rv` is a wildcard meaning "any string." A `string/rv` can contain multiple wildcards anywhere in the string. For example, `x*` matches strings that begin with `x`, `*x` matches strings that end with `x`, `*x*` matches strings containing `x`, and `x*y*` matches strings that start with `x` and subsequently contain `y`.

There may be multiple access rule lines for a given `property/ar`. The rules are tested in the order that they appear in the file. The first rule that applies is used.
perms Specify operations that untrusted clients may attempt, and the actions that the server should take in response to those operations.

operation Can be r (read), w (write), or d (delete). The following information shows how X Protocol property requests map to these operations in the X Consortium server implementation.

GetProperty  
  r, or r and d if delete = True

ChangeProperty  
  w

RotateProperties  
  r and w

DeleteProperty  
  d

ListProperties  
  none, untrusted clients can always list all properties

action Can be a (allow), i (ignore), or e (error).

Allow Executes the request as if it had been issued by a trusted client.

Ignore Treats the request as a no-op. In the case of GetProperty, ignore means return an empty property value if the property exists, regardless of its actual value.

Error Specifies not to execute the request and return a BadAtom error with the atom set to the property name. Error is the default action for all properties, including those not listed in the security policy file.

An action applies to all operations that follow it, until the next action> is encountered. Thus, irwad means ignore read and write, allow delete.

GetProperty and RotateProperties might do multiple operations (r and d, or r and w). If different actions apply to the operations, the most severe action is applied to the whole request; there is no partial request execution. The severity ordering is: allow < ignore < error. Thus, if the perms for a property are i red (ignore read, error delete), and an untrusted client attempts GetProperty on that property with delete = True, an error is returned, but the property value is not. Similarly, if any of the properties in a RotateProperties do not allow both read and write, an error is returned without changing any property values.
An example a security policy file follows:

```plaintext
version-1

# Allow reading of application resources, but not writing.
property RESOURCES MANAGER root ar iw
property SCREEN RESOURCES root ar iw

# Ignore attempts to use cut buffers. Giving errors causes apps to crash,
# and allowing access may give away too much information.
property CUT BUFFER0 root irw
property CUT BUFFER1 root irw
property CUT BUFFER2 root irw
property CUT BUFFER3 root irw
property CUT BUFFER4 root irw
property CUT BUFFER5 root irw
property CUT BUFFER6 root irw
property CUT BUFFER7 root irw

# If you are using Motif, you probably want these.
property _MOTIF_DEFAULT_BINDINGS rootar iw
property _MOTIF_DRAG_WINDOW root ar iw
property _MOTIF_DRAG_TARGETS any ar iw
property _MOTIF_DRAG_ATOMS any ar iw
property _MOTIF_DRAG_ATOM_PAIRS any ar iw

# The next two rules let xwininfo -tree work when untrusted.
property WM_NAME any ar

# Allow read of WM_CLASS, but only for windows with WM_NAME.
# This might be more restrictive than necessary, but demonstrates
# the required property facility, and is also an attempt to
# say "top level windows only."
property WM_CLASS WM_NAME ar

# These next three let xlsclients work untrusted. Think carefully
# before including these; giving away the client machine name and command
# may be exposing too much.
property WM_STATE WM_NAME ar
property WM_CLIENT MACHINE WM_NAME ar
property WM_COMMAND WM_NAME ar

# To let untrusted clients use the standard colormaps created by
# xstdcmap, include these lines.
property RGB_DEFAULT_MAP root ar
property RGB BEST_MAP root ar
property RGB RED_MAP root ar
property RGB GREEN_MAP root ar
property RGB BLUE_MAP root ar
property RGB GRAY_MAP root ar
```

Alphabetical Listing of Commands 129
# To let untrusted clients use the color management database created 
# by xcmsdb, include these lines.
property XDCCC_LINEAR_RGB_CORRECTION rootar
property XDCCC_LINEAR_RGB_MATRICES rootar
property XDCCC_GRAY_SCREENWHITEPOINT rootar
property XDCCC_GRAY_CORRECTION rootar

# oddball property names and explicit specification of error conditions
property "property with spaces" 'property with " 'aw er ed

# Allow deletion of Woo-Hoo if window also has property OhBoy with value
# ending in "son". Reads and writes will cause an error.
property Woo-Hoo OhBoy = "*son"ad

Related Information
The `aixterm` command, `xclock` command, `xhost` command, `xinit` command, `xlsfonts` command, `xwd` command.
The `lsdisp` shell command.

x_add_fs_fpe Command

Purpose
Adds a network font server to a font path.

Syntax
`x_add_fs_fpe Host Port Position TypeName`

Description
The `x_add_fs_fpe` command adds a font path element to the font path of the selected network type name for a font server to access fonts.

Host
Specifies the name of the system where the font server resides.

Port
Specifies the number of the font server port. This number must be in the `/etc/services` file and specified in decimal.

Position
Specifies where to insert this element in the font path.

TypeName
Specifies the name of the network type. Each network type has a font path consisting of one or more font path elements. Specify the name of the network type to which the font path element will be added, or choose to have it added to all network type names by specifying `All`. If a font path element is added to `All` network types, will be placed at the end of each font path.

Security
Access Control: Only the root user should have execute (x) access to this command.

Example
To add the font server to the start of the font path for network type `x_st_mgr.ether`, enter:
`x_add_fs_fpe winter 7500 1 x_st_mgr.ether`
In this example, the font server on host winter has been added to the start of the font path for network type x_st_mngr.ether. The font server port is 7500.

Files

/usr/lpp/x_st_mngr/bin/x_add_fs_fpe
/etc/x_st_mngr/ether.cf

Contains the x_add_fs_fpe command.
Contains the network type x_st_mngr.ether configuration file (sample).

Related Information

The aixterm command, bootpd daemon, login command, x_add_nfs_fpe command, x_rm_fpe command.

x_add_nfs_fpe Command

Purpose

Adds a NFS/TFTP accessed font directory to a font path.

Syntax

x_add_nfs_fpe Host Directory Method Position TypeName

Description

The x_add_nfs_fpe command adds a font path element to the font path of the selected network type name. This font directory will be accessed using Network File System (NFS) or Trivial File Transfer Protocol (TFTP).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Host</th>
<th>Specifies the system name to access for the font directory.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Directory</td>
<td>Specifies the complete path to the directory that contains the fonts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Method</td>
<td>Specifies either nfs or tftp to be used to access the fonts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Position</td>
<td>Specifies where to insert this element in the font path.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TypeName</td>
<td>Specifies the name of the network type. Each network type has a font path consisting of one or more font path elements. Specify the name of the network type to which the font path element will be added, or choose to have it added to all network type names by specifying All. If a font path element is added to All network types, it will be placed at the end of each font path.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Security

Access Control: Only the root user should have execute (x) access to this command.

Example

To add the fonts in /usr/lib/X11/fonts/100dpi to the network type x_st_mngr.ether, enter:
x_add_nfs_fpe cedar /usr/lib/X11/fonts/100dpi nfs Last \ x_st_mngr.ether

In this the font path element /usr/lib/X11/fonts/100dpi is added to the end of the font path for network type x_st_mngr.ether. The font directory is on the host cedar, which is accessed using NFS.

Files

/usr/lpp/x_st_mngr/bin/x_add_nfs_fpe
/etc/x_st_mngr/ether.cf

Contains the x_add_nfs_fpe command.
Contains the network type x_st_mngr.ether configuration file (sample).
Related Information
The `aixterm` command, `bootpd` daemon, `login` command, `x_add_fs_fpe` command, `x_rm_fpe` command.

**x_rm_fpe Command**

**Purpose**
Removes a font path element from a font path.

**Syntax**
```
x_rm_fpe  TypeName  Position  Method  Host  Port  Directory
```

**Description**
The `x_rm_fpe` command removes a font path element from the font path of the selected network type name.

- **TypeName**: Specifies from which network type name the element is to be removed.
- **Position**: Specifies where the element is in the font path.
- **Method**: Specifies the method used to access the font path element. The valid options are: `tcp` for Network Font Server; `default` for initial default font path element; `nfs` for NFS; and `tftp` for TFTP.
- **Host**: Specifies the name of the system specified in the font path element. For elements using the default method, specify `None`.
- **Port**: Specifies the number of the server port specified in the font path element. For elements using the `nfs` or `tftp` method, specify `None`.
- **Directory**: Specifies the complete path to the directory that contains the fonts. For a Network Font Server element, specify `None`.

**Security**
Access Control: Only the root user should have execute (x) access to this command.

**Examples**
To remove the font element `/usr/lib/X11/fonts/100dpi` from the font path for network type `x_st_mgr.ether`, enter:
```
x_rm_fpe  x_st_mgr.ether  3  nfs  waco  None  /usr/lib/X11/fonts/100dpi
```

In this example, the font path element `/usr/lib/X11/fonts/100dpi` that is accessed on host `waco` using NFS has been removed from the third position of the font path for network type `x_st_mgr.ether`. Because a port number is not used for NFS, this parameter was set to `None`.

**Files**
- `/usr/lpp/x_st_mgr/bin/x_rm_fpe`
  Contains the `x_rm_fpe` command.
- `/etc/x_st_mgr/ether.cf`
  Contains the network type `x_st_mgr.ether` configuration file (sample).

**Related Information**
The `aixterm` command, `bootpd` daemon, `login` command, `x_add_nfs_fpe` command, `x_rm_fpe` command.
xargs Command

Purpose
Constructs parameter lists and runs commands.

Syntax
```
xargs [ -p ] [ -t ] [ -e EOFString ] [ -E EOFString ] [ -i ReplaceString ] [ -I ReplaceString ] [ -l Number ] [ -L Number ] [ -n Number ] [ -x ] [ -s Size ]

Command [ Argument ... ]
```

Note: Do not put a blank space between the lowercase flags and the parameter.

Description
The generated command line length is the sum of the size, in bytes, of the Command and each Argument treated as strings, including a null byte terminator for each of these strings. The xargs command limits the command line length. When the constructed command line runs, the combined Argument and environment lists can not exceed ARG_MAX bytes. Within this constraint, if you do not specify the -n or the -s flags, the default command line length is at least the value specified by LINE_MAX.

Flags

-\(e\) [EOFString]
Obsolete flag. Use the -E flag.

Uses the EOFString parameter as the logical EOF string. If you do not specify the -e or the -E flags, underscore (_) is assumed for the logical EOF string. If you do not specify the EOFString parameter, the logical EOF string capability is disabled, and underscores are taken literally. The xargs command reads from standard input until either EOF or the specified string is reached.

-E EOFString
Specifies a logical EOF string to replace the default underscore(_). The xargs command reads standard input until either EOF or the specified string is reached.

-i [ReplaceString]
Obsolete flag. Use the -I (Uppercase i) flag.

If you do not specify the ReplaceString parameter, the string "{}" is used.

Note: The -I (Uppercase i), and the -i flags are mutually exclusive; the last flag specified takes effect.

-I ReplaceString
(Uppercase i). Inserts each line of standard input as an argument for the Command parameter, inserting it in Argument for each occurrence of ReplaceString. ReplaceStrings can not be used in more than 5 arguments. Blank characters at the beginning of each standard input line are ignored. Each Argument can contain one or more ReplaceStrings, but may not be larger than 255 bytes. The -I flag also turns on the -x flag.

Note: The -I (Uppercase i), and the -i flags are mutually exclusive; the last flag specified takes effect.

-\(l\) [Number]
(Lowercase L). Obsolete flag. Use the -L flag.

If you do not specify the Number parameter, a value of 1 is used. The -l flag also turns on the -x flag.

Note: The -L, -I (Lowercase L), and -n flags are mutually exclusive; the last flag specified takes effect.
-L Number

Runs the Command parameter with the specified number of nonempty parameter lines read from standard input. The last invocation of the Command parameter can have fewer parameter lines if fewer than the specified Number remain. A line ends with the first new-line character unless the last character of the line is a space or a tab. A trailing space indicates a continuation through the next nonempty line.

Note: The -L, -l (Lowercase L), and -n flags are mutually exclusive; the last flag specified takes effect.

-n Number

Runs the Command parameter using as many standard input arguments as possible, up to the maximum specified by the Number parameter. The xargs command uses fewer arguments if:

1. If the accumulated command line length exceeds the bytes specified by the -s Size flag.
2. The last iteration has fewer than Number, but not zero, arguments remaining.

Note: The -L, -l (Lowercase L), and -n flags are mutually exclusive; the last flag specified takes effect.

-p

Asks whether to run the Command parameter. It displays the constructed command line, followed by a ?... (question mark, ellipsis) prompt. Enter an affirmative response specific to the locale to run the Command parameter. Any other response causes the xargs command to skip that particular invocation of the parameter. You are asked about each invocation. The -p flag also turns on the -t flag.

-s Size

Sets the maximum total size of the constructed Command line. The Size parameter must be a positive integer. Fewer arguments are used if:

1. The total number of arguments exceeds those specified by the -n flag.
2. The total number of lines exceeds those specified by the -L or -l (Lowercase L) flags.
3. EOF is reached before the number of bytes specified by the Size parameter are accumulated.

-t

Enables the trace mode and echoes the constructed Command line to standard error before running.

-x

 Stops running the xargs command if any Command line is greater than the number of bytes specified by the -s Size flag. This -x flag is turned on if you specify either the -i (Uppercase i) or -l (Lowercase L) flag. If you do not specify the -i, -I (Uppercase i), -l (Lowercase L), -L, or -n flag, the total length of the Command line must be within the limit specified by the -s Size flag.

Exit Status

This command returns the following exit values:

0     All invocations of the Command parameter returned exit status 0.
1-125 A command line meeting the specified requirements could not be assembled, one or more of the invocations of the Command parameter returned a non-zero exit status, or some other error occurred.
126   Command was found but could not be invoked.
127   Command could not be found.

If a command line meeting the specified requirements cannot be assembled, the command cannot be invoked, an invocation of the command is terminated by a signal, or an invocation of the command exits with exit status 255. The xargs command will write a diagnostic message and exit without processing any remaining input.
Examples

1. To use a command on files whose names are listed in a file, type:
   \texttt{xargs lint -a <cfiles}

   If the \texttt{cfiles} file contains the following text:
   \begin{verbatim}
   main.c readit.c gettoken.c putobj.c
   \end{verbatim}

   the \texttt{xargs} command constructs and runs the following command:
   \texttt{lint -a main.c readit.c gettoken.c putobj.c}

   If the \texttt{cfiles} file contains more file names than fit on a single shell command line (up to \texttt{LINE_MAX}),
   the \texttt{xargs} command runs the \texttt{lint} command with the file names that fit. It then constructs and runs
   another \texttt{lint} command using the remaining file names. Depending on the names listed in the \texttt{cfiles}
   file, the commands might look like the following:
   \begin{verbatim}
   lint -a main.c readit.c gettoken.c ...
   lint -a getisx.c getprp.c getpid.c ...
   lint -a fltadd.c fltmult.c fltdiv.c ...
   \end{verbatim}

   This command sequence is not quite the same as running the \texttt{lint} command once with all the file
   names. The \texttt{lint} command checks cross-references between files. However, in this example, it cannot
   check between the \texttt{main.c} and the \texttt{fltadd.c} files, or between any two files listed on separate
   command lines.

   For this reason you may want to run the command only if all the file names fit on one line. To specify
   this to the \texttt{xargs} command use the \texttt{-x} flag by typing:
   \texttt{xargs -x lint -a <cfiles}

   If all the file names in the \texttt{cfiles} file do not fit on one command line, the \texttt{xargs} command displays an
   error message.

2. To construct commands that contain a certain number of file names, type:
   \texttt{xargs [-t -n 2 diff <<EOF
   starting chap1 concepts chap2 writing
   chap3
   EOF}

   This command sequence constructs and runs \texttt{diff} commands that contain two file names each (-n 2):
   \begin{verbatim}
   diff starting chap1
   diff concepts chap2
   diff writing chap3
   \end{verbatim}

   The \texttt{-t} flag causes the \texttt{xargs} command to display each command before running it, so you can see
   what is happening. The \texttt{<<EOF} and \texttt{EOF} pattern-matching characters define a \texttt{here document}, which
   uses the text entered before the end line as standard input for the \texttt{xargs} command.

3. To insert file names into the middle of command lines, type:
   \texttt{ls | xargs [-t -I {} mv {} {}].old}

   This command sequence renames all files in the current directory by adding \texttt{.old} to the end of each
   name. The \texttt{-I} flag tells the \texttt{xargs} command to insert each line of the \texttt{ls} directory listing where \texttt{()} (braces) appear. If the current directory contains the files \texttt{chap1}, \texttt{chap2}, and \texttt{chap3}, this constructs the
   following commands:
mv chap1 chap1.old
mv chap2 chap2.old
mv chap3 chap3.old

4. To run a command on files that you select individually, type:

```bash
ls | xargs -p -n 1 ar r lib.a
```

This command sequence allows you to select files to add to the `lib.a` library. The `-p` flag tells the `xargs` command to display each `ar` command it constructs and to ask if you want to run it. Type `y` to run the command. Press the any other key if you do not want to run the command.

Something similar to the following displays:

```
ar r lib.a chap1 ...
ar r lib.a chap2 ...
ar r lib.a chap3 ...
```

5. To construct a command that contains a specific number of arguments and to insert those arguments into the middle of a command line, type:

```bash
ls | xargs -n6 | xargs -I{} echo {} - some files in the directory
```

If the current directory contains files `chap1` through `chap10`, the output constructed will be the following:

```
chap1 chap2 chap3 chap4 chap5 chap6 - some files in the directory
chap7 chap8 chap9 chap10 - some file in the directory
```

**File**

`/usr/bin/xargs`  
Contains the `xargs` command.

**Related Information**

The `ar` command, `diff` command, `echo` command, `ksh` command, `lint` command, `ls` command, `mv` command.

[Shells and Commands](Shells and Commands) in *Operating system and device management*.

[Input and Output Handling Programmer's Overview](Input and Output Handling Programmer's Overview) in *AIX Version 6.1 General Programming Concepts: Writing and Debugging Programs*.

---

**xauth Command**

**Purpose**

Edits and displays the authorization information used in connecting to the X server.

**Syntax**

```bash
xauth [ -f AuthFile ] [ -v | -q ] [ -i ] [ -b ] [ CommandArgument ... ]
```

**Description**

The `xauth` command is usually used to edit and display the authorization information used in connecting to the X server. This program extracts authorization records from one machine and merge them into another (for example, when using remote logins or granting access to other users).

The following commands can be entered interactively, on the `xauth` command line, or in scripts. Note that this program does not contact the X server.
add DisplayName ProtocolName Hexkey

An authorization entry is added to the authorization file for the indicated display using the given protocol and key data. The data is specified as an even-length string of hexadecimal digits, each pair representing one octet. The first digit of each pair gives the most significant 4 bits of the octet, and the second digit of the pair gives the least significant 4 bits. For example, a 32-character hexkey would represent a 128-bit value. A protocol name consisting of just a single period is treated as an abbreviation for MIT-MAGIC-COOKIE-1.

extract FileName DisplayName...

Authorization entries for each of the specified displays are written to the indicated file. The extracted entries can be read back in using the merge and nmerge commands. If the file name consists of just a single dash, the entries are written to the binary output.

generate DisplayName ProtocolName [trusted | untrusted] [timeout seconds] [group group-id] [data hexdata]

This command is similar to add. The main difference is that instead of requiring the user to supply the key data, it connects to the server specified in displayname and uses the SECURITY extension in order to get the key data to store in the authorization file. If the server cannot be contacted or if it does not support the SECURITY extension, the command fails. Otherwise, an authorization entry for the indicated display using the given protocol is added to the authorization file. A protocol name consisting of just a single period is treated as an abbreviation for MIT-MAGIC-COOKIE-1.

If the trusted option is used, clients that connect using this authorization will have full run of the display, as usual. If untrusted is used, clients that connect using this authorization will be considered untrusted and prevented from stealing or tampering with data belonging to trusted clients. See the SECURITY extension specification for full details on the restrictions imposed on untrusted clients. The default is untrusted.

The timeout option specifies how long in seconds this authorization will be valid. If the authorization remains unused (no clients are connected with it) for longer than this time period, the server purges the authorization, and future attempts to connect using it will fail. Note that the purging done by the server does not delete the authorization entry from the authorization file. The default timeout is 60 seconds.

The group option specifies the application group that clients connecting with this authorization should belong to. See the application group extension specification for more details. The default is to not belong to an application group.

The data option specifies data that the server should use to generate the authorization. Note that this is not the same data that gets written to the authorization file. The interpretation of this data depends on the authorization protocol. The hexdata is in the same format as the hexkey described in the add command. The default is to send no data.
list [DisplayName...]

Authorization entries for each of the specified displays (or all displays if none are named) are printed on the standard output in a textual format. Key data is always displayed in the hexadecimal format given in the description of the add command.

merge [FileName...]

Authorization entries are read from the specified files and are merged into the authorization database, superseding any matching existing entries. If a file name consists of just a single dash, the binary input is read if it has not been read before.

[n]extract Filename DisplayName...

Authorization entries for each of the specified displays are written to the indicated file. The entries are written in a numeric format suitable for non-binary transmission (such as secure electronic mail). The extracted entries can be read back in using the merge and nmerge commands. If the file name consists of just a single dash, the entries are written to the standard output.

[n]list [DisplayName...]

Authorization entries for each of the specified displays (or all displays if none are named) are printed on the standard output in the numeric format used by the nextract command. Key data is always displayed in the hexadecimal format given in the description of the add command.

[n]merge [FileName...]

Authorization entries are read from the specified files and are merged into the authorization database, superseding any matching existing entries. The numeric format given in the description of the extract command is used. If a file name consists of just a single dash, the standard input is read if it has not been read before.

remove DisplayName...

Authorization entries matching the specified displays are removed from the authority file.

source FileName

The specified file is treated as a script containing xauth commands to execute. Blank lines and lines beginning with a # (pound sign) are ignored. A single dash can be used to indicate the standard input, if it has not already been read.

info

Information describing the authorization file, whether or not any changes have been made, and from where xauth commands are being read is printed on the standard output.

exit

If any modifications have been made, the authority file is written out (if allowed), and the program exits. An end of file is treated as an implicit exit command.

quit

The program exits, ignoring any modifications. This may also be accomplished by pressing the interrupt character.

help [String]

A description of all commands that begin with the given string (or all commands if no string is given) is printed on the standard output.

? 

A short list of the valid commands is printed on the standard output.

Display names for the add, [n]extract, [n]list, [n]merge, and remove commands use the same format as the DISPLAY environment variable and the common display command-line argument. Display-specific information (such as the screen number) is unnecessary and is ignored. Same-machine connections (such as local-host sockets, shared memory, and the Internet Protocol HostName LocalHost) are referred to as HostName/unix:DisplayNumber so that local entries for different machines can be stored in one authority file.
**Note:** Users that have unsecure networks should take care to use encrypted file transfer mechanisms to copy authorization entries between machines. Similarly, the MIT-MAGIC-COOKIE-1 protocol is not very useful in unsecure environments. Sites that are interested in additional security may need to use encrypted authorization mechanisms such as Kerberos. Spaces are currently not allowed in the protocol name. Quoting could be added.

### Flags

The following options are used with the **xauth** command. They can be given individually (for example, `-q -i`) or combined (for example, `-qi`).

- **-f AuthFile**
  Specifies the name of the authority file to use. By default, **xauth** uses the file specified by the `XAUTHORITY` environment variable or `.xauthority` in the user's home directory.

- **-v**
  Indicates that **xauth** should operate verbosely and print status messages indicating the results of various operations (for example, how many records have been read in or written out). This is the default if **xauth** is reading commands from its standard input and its standard output is directed to a terminal.

- **-q**
  Indicates that **xauth** should operate quietly and not print unsolicited status messages. This is the default if an **xauth** command is given on the command line or if the standard output is not directed to a terminal.

- **-i**
  Indicates that **xauth** should ignore any authority file locks. Normally, **xauth** refuses to read or edit any authority files that have been locked by other programs (usually xdm or another **xauth**).

- **-b**
  Indicates that **xauth** should attempt to break any authority file locks before proceeding. Use this option only to clean up stale locks.

### Example

The most common use for the **xauth** command is to extract the entry for the current display, copy it to another machine, and merge it into the user's authority file on the remote machine:

```
% xauth extract \- $DISPLAY | rsh otherhost xauth merge \-
```

### Files

- **$HOME/.Xauthority**
  Contains the default authority file if the `XAUTHORITY` environment variable is not defined.

### xclock Command

#### Purpose

Continuously displays the current time of day.

#### Syntax

```
xclock [ -Xtoolkitoption ... ] [ -analog | -digital ] [ -chime ] [ -hd Color ] [ -help ] [ -hl Color ] [ -padding Number ] [ -update Seconds ]
```

#### Description

The **xclock** command gets the time from the system clock, then displays and updates it in the form of a digital or analog clock. Select the **-analog** or **-digital** flag to display the clock in analog or digital formats. You can also select flags to specify the presentation of the clock, including chime and update frequency, colors, and border width.

This command uses the Athena clock widget, which understands core resource names and classes. To specify these resources, you need to know the hierarchy of the widgets that comprise the **xclock** command.
command. In the following example, the indented items indicate the hierarchical structure. The widget
class name is given first, followed by the widget instance name:

```
XClock xclock
    Clock clock
```

The following examples demonstrate the possible ways to specify resources for this client:

```
xclock.clock.background
XClock*background
xclock*background
```

**Note:** Specifying resources as xclock.background which worked with the previous version of xclock
will not work with this version.

### Flags

- `-Xtoolkitoption`
  The `xclock` command accepts all of the standard X Toolkit command-line option flags in
  addition to the specific flags listed. See the List of Enhanced X-Windows Protocols,
  Toolkit, and Extension Functions for detailed information on the available options.

- `-analog`
  Sets the analog display mode, which is the default mode. Draws a conventional 12-hour
clock face with ticks for each minute and stroke marks on each hour.

- `-chime`
  Specifies the sounding of a chime once on the half hour and twice on the hour.

- `-digital`
  Sets the 24-hour digital display mode. Displays the date and time in digital form.

- `-hd Color`
  Specifies the color of the hands in analog mode on color displays. The default is black.

- `-help`
  Prints a brief summary of the allowed options.

- `-hl Color`
  (lowercase HL) Specifies the highlight color of the edges of the hands of the analog
clock. The default is black.

- `-padding Number`
  Specifies the width in pixels of the padding between the window border and the clock
text or picture. The default is 8.

- `-update Seconds`
  Specifies the frequency in seconds that the `xclock` command updates its display. If the
  `xclock` window is obscured and then exposed, the `xclock` command redisplays
  immediately. The specification of an update frequency less than 30 seconds enables
  the second hand in the analog mode. The default update frequency is 60 seconds.

### .Xdefaults Keywords

Use the following keywords to set the defaults for the `xclock` command.

- `analog` (class Boolean)
  Specifies an analog clock instead of a digital clock. The default is true.

- `chime` (class Boolean)
  Specifies whether a bell sounds on the hour and half hour.

- `fontSet` (class FontSet)
  Specifies the fontset for the digital clock. Variable-width
  fonts do not always display correctly.

- `foreground` (class Foreground)
  Specifies the color of tick marks on color displays. If
  `reverseVideo` is specified, the default is white, otherwise
  the default is black.

- `hands` (class Foreground)
  Specifies the color on the inside of the hands in the analog
clock on color displays. If `reverseVideo` is specified, the
default is white, otherwise the default is black.

- `highlight` (class Foreground)
  Specifies the color used to highlight the clock’s hands. If
  `reverseVideo` is specified, the default is white, otherwise
  the default is black.

- `height` (class Height)
  Specifies the height of the clock. The default for the analog
clock is 164 pixels. The default for the digital clock is
  whatever is required to hold the clock when displayed in the
  chosen font.

- `padding` (class Margin)
  Specifies the amount of internal padding in pixels. The
default is 8.
update (class Interval) Specifies the frequency in seconds in which the xclock command updates its display.

width (class Width) Specifies the width of the clock. The default for the analog clock is 164 pixels. The default for the digital clock is whatever is needed to hold the clock when displayed in the chosen font.

Environment Variables

DISPLAY Gets the default host and display number.

XENVIRONMENT Gets the name of a resource file that overrides the global resources stored in the RESOURCE_MANAGER property.

Examples

1. To specify a digital clock display, enter:
   xclock -digital
2. To specify red hands on an analog clock, enter:
   xclock -hd red

File

/usr/lib/X11/app-defaults/XClock Specifies the required resources.

xcmsdb Command

Purpose
Loads, queries, or removes Screen Color Characterization Data stored in properties on the root window of the screen.

Note: The xcmsdb command is only supported in X11R5 (AIXwindows Version 1.2.3).

Syntax

xcmsdb [ -display Display ] [ [ -query ] [ -remove ] [ -color ] ] [ [ -format 32 | 16 | 8 ] ] [ FileName ]

Description
The xcmsdb command is used to load, query, or remove Screen Color Characterization Data stored in properties on the root window of the screen. Screen Color Characterization Data is an integral part of Xlib, which is necessary for proper conversion between device-independent and device-dependent color specifications. Xlib uses the XDCCC_LINEAR_RGB_MATRICES and XDCCC_LINEAR_RGB_CORRECTION properties to store color characterization data for color monitors. It uses XDCCC_GRAY_SCREENWHITEPOINT and XDCCC_GRAY_CORRECTION properties for gray scale monitors. Because Xlib allows the addition of Screen Color Characterization Function Sets, added function sets may place their Screen Color Characterization Data on other properties. This utility is unaware of these other properties; therefore, you will need to use a similar utility provided with the function set, or use the example xprop utility.

The ASCII readable contents of the FileName parameter (or the standard input if no input file is given) are appropriately transformed for storage in properties, provided the -query or -remove flag options are not specified.
Note: The Xcms API in libX11.a is supported; however, the client side color name data base, /usr/lib/X11/Xcms.txt, and a device color characterization file, /usr/lib/X11/XcmsIBM5081.dcc, are provided as unsupported samples.

Flags

- **-display Display**
  Specifies the server to which you are converting.

- **-query**
  Reads or attempts to read the XDCCC properties off the screen's root window. If successful, it transforms the data into a more readable format, and then sends the data to standard output.

- **-remove**
  Removes or attempts to remove the XDCCC properties on the screen's root window.

- **-color**
  Sets the -query and -remove options to only check for the XDCCC_LINEAR_RGB_MATRICES and XDCCC_LINEAR_RGB_CORRECTION properties. If the -color option is not set, the -query and -remove options check for all the properties.

- **-format 32 | 16 | 8**
  Specifies the property format (32, 16, or 8 bits per entry) for the XDCCC_LINEAR_RGB_CORRECTION property. Precision of encoded floating-point values increases with the increase in bits per entry. The default is 32 bits per entry.

Parameter

**FileName**

Specifies the ASCII readable contents of a Screen Color Characterization Data file.

Examples

1. Use the following example to put Screen Color Characterization Data on the root window by telling the xcmsdb command to read it from a file:
   
   xcmsdb /usr/lib/X11/XcmsIBM5081.dcc

2. Use the following example after you have already put Screen Color Characterization Data on the root window to tell the xcmsdb command to read the data back if it exists:
   
   xcmsdb -query

**xdm Command**

**Purpose**

Manages a collection of X Displays with support for XDMCP.

**Syntax**

```bash
xdm [ -config ConfigurationFile ] [ -debug DebugLevel ] [ -nodaemon ] [ -error ErrorLogFile ] [ -resources ResourceFile ] [ -server ServerEntry ] [ -udpPort PortNumber ] [ -session SessionProgram ] [ -xrm ResourceSpecification ]
```

**Description**

The xdm (X Display Manager) command manages a collection of X displays, which may be on the local host or remote servers. The design of the xdm command was guided by the needs of X terminals as well as the X Consortium standard XDMCP, the X Display Manager Control Protocol. The xdm command provides services similar to those provided by the init, getty, and login commands on character terminals: prompting for login name and password, authenticating the user, and running a session.

A session is defined by the lifetime of a particular process; in the traditional character-based terminal world, it is the user's login shell. In the xdm context, it is an arbitrary session manager. This is because in
a windowing environment, a user's login shell process does not necessarily have any terminal-like interface with which to connect. When a real session manager is not available, a window manager or terminal emulator is typically used as the session manager, meaning that ending this process ends the user's session.

When the session is ended, xdm resets the X server and (optionally) restarts the whole process.

When the xdm command receives an Indirect query by way of XDMCP, it can run a chooser process to perform an XDMCP BroadcastQuery (or an XDMCP Query to specified hosts) on behalf of the display and offer a menu of possible hosts that offer XDMCP display management. This feature is useful with X terminals that do not offer a host menu themselves.

Because the xdm command provides the first interface that users see, it is designed to be simple to use and easy to customize to the needs of a particular site.

**Typical Usage**
The xdm command is designed to operate in a wide variety of environments.

First, set up the xdm configuration file. Make a directory (usually /usr/lib/X11/xdm) to contain all of the relevant files. The following is a reasonable configuration file, which could be named xdm-config:

```
DisplayManager.servers: /usr/lib/X11/xdm/Xservers
DisplayManager.errorLogFile: /usr/lib/X11/xdm/xdm-errors
DisplayManager*resources: /usr/lib/X11/xdm/Xresources
DisplayManager*startup: /usr/lib/X11/xdm/Xstartup
DisplayManager*session: /usr/lib/X11/xdm/Xsession
DisplayManager.pidFile: /usr/lib/X11/xdm/xdm-pid
DisplayManager._0.authorize: true
DisplayManager*authorize: false
```

This file contains references to other files. Some of the resources are specified with an * (asterisk) separating the components. These resources can be made unique for each display by replacing the * (asterisk) with the display name, but typically this is not useful. See the Resources section on the next page for a complete discussion.

The first file, `/usr/lib/X11/xdm/Xservers`, contains the list of displays to manage that are not using XDMCP. Most workstations have only one display, numbered 0 (zero), so the file looks something like this:

```
:0 Local /usr/bin/X11/X -force
```

This keeps `/usr/bin/X11/X` running on this display and manages a continuous cycle of sessions.

The `/usr/lib/X11/xdm/xdm-errors` file contains error messages from xdm and anything output to standard error by Xsetup, Xstartup, Xsession or Xreset scripts. If you have trouble starting the xdm command, check the `/usr/lib/X11/xdm/xdm-errors` file to see if the xdm command has any clues to the trouble.

The next configuration entry, `/usr/lib/X11/xdm/Xresources`, is loaded onto the display as a resource database using the xrdb command. As the authentication widget reads this database before starting up, it usually contains parameters for that widget.

**Flags**
All of these options (except -config) specify values that can also be specified in the configuration file as resources.

- `config ConfigurationFile` Names the configuration file, which specifies resources to control the behavior of the xdm command. The `/usr/lib/X11/xdm/xdm-config` file is the default.
-debug DebugLevel
Specifies the numeric value for the DisplayManager.debugLevel resource. A nonzero value causes xdm to print debugging statements to the terminal and disables the DisplayManager.daemonMode resource, forcing xdm to run synchronously. These error messages may be unclear. To interpret them, check the X11R4 source code for the xdm command.

-nodaemon
Specifies False as the value for the DisplayManager.daemonMode resource. This suppresses the usual daemon behavior, in which the xdm command closes all file descriptors, disassociates itself from the controlling terminal, and puts itself in the background when it first starts up.

-error ErrorLogFile
Specifies the value for the DisplayManager.errorLogFile resource. This file contains errors from xdm as well as anything written to standard error by the various scripts and programs run during the progress of the session.

-resources ResourceFile
Specifies the value for the DisplayManager*resources resource. This file is loaded using the xrdb command to specify configuration parameters for the authentication widget.

-server ServerEntry
Specifies the value for the DisplayManager.servers resource. See the section Server Specification for a description of this resource.

-udpPort PortNumber
Specifies the value for the DisplayManager.requestPort resource. This sets the port number that the xdm command monitors for XDMCP requests. XDMCP uses the registered well-known UDP port 177. Do not change this resource except when debugging.

-session SessionProgram
Specifies the value for the DisplayManager*session resource. This indicates the program to run as the session after the user has logged in.

-xrm ResourceSpecification
Allows an arbitrary resource to be specified, as in most X Toolkit applications.

Resources
At many stages, the actions of xdm can be controlled through the use of its configuration file, which is in the X resource format. Some resources modify the behavior of xdm on all displays, while others modify its behavior on a single display. When actions relate to a specific display, the display name is inserted into the resource name between “DisplayManager” and the final resource name segment. For example, DisplayManager.expo_0.startup is the name of the resource that defines the startup shell file on the “expo:0” display. Because the resource manager uses colons to separate the name of the resource from its value and dots to separate resource name parts, xdm substitutes underscores for both dots and colons when generating the resource name.

DisplayManager.servers
Specifies either a file name full of server entries, one per line (if the value starts with a slash), or a single server entry. See the section Server Specification for details.

DisplayManager.requestPort
Indicates the UDP port number that the xdm command uses to listen for incoming XDMCP requests. Unless you need to debug the system, leave this with its default value of 177.

DisplayManager.errorLogFile
Redirects error messages to go to the named file rather than to the console. This file also contains any output directed to standard error by the Xsetup, Xstartup, Xsession, and Xreset files, so it will contain descriptions of problems in those scripts as well.

DisplayManager.debugLevel
If the integer value of this resource is greater than 0 (zero), the xdm command outputs a large amount of debugging information. It also disables daemon mode, which would discard the information and allow nonroot users to run the xdm command that would typically not be useful.

DisplayManager.daemonMode
The xdm command attempts to make itself into a daemon process unassociated with any terminal. This is accomplished by forking and leaving the parent process to exit, and then closing file descriptors and releasing the controlling terminal. In some environments this is not desired (in particular, when debugging). Setting this resource to False disables this feature.
DisplayManager.pidFile
The file name specified is created to contain an ASCII representation of the process ID of the main xdm process. The xdm command also uses file locking on this file to attempt to eliminate multiple daemons running on the same machine, which would have unpredictable results.

DisplayManager.lockPidFile
Controls whether the xdm command uses file locking to keep multiple display managers from running simultaneously.

DisplayManager.authDir
Names a directory in which the xdm command stores authorization files while initializing the session. The default value is /usr/lib/X11/xdm.

DisplayManager.autoRescan
A Boolean value that controls whether the xdm command rescans the configuration, servers, access control, and authentication keys files after a session ends and the files have changed. By default the value is True. You can force the xdm daemon to reread these files by sending a SIGHUP signal to the main process.

DisplayManager.removeDomainname
When computing the display name for XDMCP clients, the name resolver typically creates a fully qualified host name for the terminal. As this is sometimes confusing, the xdm command removes the domain name portion of the host name if it is the same as the domain name of the local host when this variable is set. The default value is True.

DisplayManager.keyFile
XDM-AUTHENTICATION-1 style XDMCP authentication requires that a private key be shared between the xdm daemon and the terminal. This resource specifies the file containing those values. Each entry in the file consists of a display name and the shared key. By default, the xdm command does not include support for XDM-AUTHENTICATION-1 because it requires the data encryption method (DES), which is not generally distributable because of United States export restrictions.

DisplayManager.accessFile
To prevent unauthorized XDMCP service and to allow forwarding of XDMCP IndirectQuery requests, this file contains a database of host names that are allowed direct access to this machine or have a list of hosts to which queries should be forwarded. The format of this file is described in the XDMCP Access Control section.

DisplayManager.exportList
A whitespace-separated list of additional environment variables to pass on to the Xsetup, Xstartup, Xsession, and Xreset programs.

DisplayManager.randomFile
A file to checksum to generate the seed of authorization keys. This should be a file that changes frequently. The default is /dev/mem.

DisplayManager.choiceTimeout
Number of seconds to wait for the display to respond after a user has selected a host from the chooser. If the display sends an XDMCP IndirectQuery within this time, the request is forwarded to the chosen host. Otherwise, it is assumed to be from a new session and the chooser is offered again. The default is 15.

DisplayManager.DISPLAY.resources
Specifies the name of the file to be loaded by the xrdb command as the resource database onto the root window of screen 0 of the display. The Login widget, Xsetup, and chooser programs use the resources set in this file. This resource database is loaded just before the authentication procedure is started, so it can control the appearance of the login window. See the section Authentication Client, which describes the various resources that are appropriate to place in this file. There is no default value for this resource, but /usr/lib/X11/xdm/Xresources is the conventional name.
DisplayManager.DISPLAY.chooser
Specifies the program run to offer a host menu for indirect queries redirected to the special host name CHOOSER. /usr/lib/X11/xdm/chooser is the default. See the sections XDMCP Access Control and Chooser.

DisplayManager.DISPLAY.xrdb
Specifies the program used to load the resources. By default, the xdm command uses /usr/bin/X11/xrdb.

DisplayManager.DISPLAY.cpp
Specifies the name of the C preprocessor that is used by the xrdb command.

DisplayManager.DISPLAY.setup
Specifies a program that is run (as root) before offering the login window. This resource may be used to change the appearance of the screen around the login window or to put up other windows (for example, you may want to run xconsole here). By default, no program is run. The conventional name for a file used here is Xsetup. See the section Setup Program.

DisplayManager.DISPLAY.startup
Specifies a program that is run (as root) after the authentication process succeeds. By default, no program is run. The conventional name for a file used here is Xstartup. See the section Startup Program.

DisplayManager.DISPLAY.session
Specifies the session to be run (when not running as root). By default, /usr/bin/X11/xterm is run. The conventional name is the Xsession script. See the section Session Program.

DisplayManager.DISPLAY.reset
Specifies a program that is run (as root) after the session ends. By default, no program is run. The conventional name is the Xreset script. See the section Reset Program.

DisplayManager.DISPLAY.openDelay
Controls the behavior of the xdm command when attempting to open intransigent servers by specifying the length of the pause (in seconds) between successive attempts.

DisplayManager.DISPLAY.openRepeat
Controls the behavior of the xdm command when attempting to open intransigent servers by specifying the number of attempts to make.

DisplayManager.DISPLAY.openTimeout
Controls the behavior of the xdm command when attempting to open intransigent servers by specifying the number of seconds to wait while actually attempting the open (that is, the maximum time spent in the connect(2) system call).

DisplayManager.DISPLAY.startAttempts
Controls the behavior of the xdm command when attempting to open intransigent servers by specifying the number of times that the entire process is completed before giving up on the server. After the number of attempts specified by the Display Manager openRepeat resource have been made, or if the number of seconds specified by the Display Manager openTimeout resource elapse in any particular attempt, the xdm command ends and restarts the server, attempting to connect again. This process is repeated startAttempts times, at which point the display is declared inactive and disabled. Although this behavior may seem arbitrary, it has been empirically developed and works well on most systems. The default is a value of 5 for openDelay, a value of 5 for openRepeat, a value of 30 for openTimeout, and a value of 4 for startAttempts.
To discover when remote displays disappear, the `xdm` command occasionally pings them, using an X connection and `XSync` calls. This resource specifies the time (in minutes) between ping attempts. By default, it is set to 5 minutes. If you frequently use X terminals, which can become isolated from the managing host, you may want to increase this value.

**Note:** AIXwindows sessions may continue to exist after the terminal has been accidentally disabled. The `xdm` command does not ping local displays. A workstation session can be ended if the server hangs for NFS service and does not respond to the ping.

To discover when remote displays disappear, the `xdm` command occasionally pings them, using an X connection and `XSync` calls. This resource specifies the maximum amount of time (in minutes) to wait for the terminal to respond to the request. If the terminal does not respond, the session is declared inactive and ended. By default, it is set to 5 minutes. If you frequently use X terminals, which can become isolated from the managing host, you may want to increase this value.

**Note:** AIXwindows sessions may continue to exist after the terminal has been accidentally disabled. The `xdm` command does not ping local displays. A workstation session could be ended if the server hangs for NFS service and does not respond to the ping.

Specifies whether the X server should be canceled when a session ends (instead of resetting it). This option can be used when the server tends to grow without bound over time, to limit the amount of time the server is run. The default value is False.

The `xdm` command sets the `PATH` environment variable for the session to this value. It should be a list of directories separated by colons; see the `sh` command in [AIX Version 6.1 Commands Reference](#) for a full description. `:/bin:/usr/bin:/usr/bin/X11:/usr/ucb` is a common setting. The default value can be specified at build time in the AIXwindows system configuration file with the `DefaultUserPath` resource.

The `xdm` command sets the `PATH` environment variable for the startup and reset scripts to the value of this resource. The default for this resource is specified at build time by the `DefaultSystemPath` resource entry in the system configuration file; `/etc:/bin:/usr/bin:/usr/X11:/usr/ucb` is a common choice. Note the absence of . (period) (the current directory) from this entry. This is a good practice to follow for root; it avoids many common “Trojan Horse” system penetration schemes.

The `xdm` command sets the `SHELL` environment variable for the startup and reset scripts to the value of this resource. It is `/bin/sh` by default.

If the default session fails to run, the `xdm` command returns to this program. This program is run with no arguments, using the same environment variables as the session would have had (see the section Session Program). By default, `/usr/bin/X11/xterm` is used.
DisplayManager.DISPLAY.grabServer

To improve security, the xdm command grabs the server and keyboard while reading the login name and password. The grabServer resource specifies if the server should be held for the duration of the name/password reading. When set to False, the server is ungrabbed after the keyboard grab succeeds, otherwise the server is grabbed until just before the session begins. The default value is False. The grabTimeout resource specifies the maximum time that the xdm command waits for the grab to succeed. The grab may fail if some other client has the server grabbed, or possibly if the network latencies are high. This resource has a default value of 3 seconds; be cautious when raising it, as a user may be confused by a look-alike window on the display. If the grab fails, the xdm command becomes inactive and restarts the server (if possible) and the session.

DisplayManager.DISPLAY.authorize

The authorize is a Boolean resource that controls whether the xdm command generates and uses authorization for the local server connections. If authorization is used, the xdm command uses the authorization mechanisms indicated as a whitespace-separated list as the value of the authName resource. XDMCP connections dynamically specify which authorization mechanisms are supported, so the authName resource is ignored in this case. When the authorize resource is set for a display and authorization is not available, the user is informed by a different message displayed in the Login widget.

By default, the authorize resource is True; authName is MIT-MAGIC-COOKIE-1.

DisplayManager.DISPLAY.authFile

Indicates the file is used to communicate the authorization data from the xdm command to the server, using the -auth server command-line option. It should be kept in a directory with restricted write permissions as it could easily be removed, disabling the authorization mechanism in the server.

DisplayManager.DISPLAY.authComplain

If set to a value of False, this disables the use of the unsecureGreeting in the login window. See the section Authentication Client. The default is a value of True.

DisplayManager.DISPLAY.resetSignal

The number of the signal that the xdm command sends to reset the server. See the section Controlling the Server. The default is 1(SIGHUP).

DisplayManager.DISPLAY.termSignal

The number of the signal that the xdm command sends to end the server. See the section Controlling the Server. The default is 15(SIGTERM).

DisplayManager.DISPLAY.resetForAuth

Causes the xdm command to send SIGHUP to the server after setting up the authorization file, causing an additional server reset to occur, during which time the new authorization information is read. The default is a value of False, which works for all AIXwindows servers.

DisplayManager.DISPLAY.userAuthDir

When the xdm command is unable to write to the usual user authorization file ($HOME/.Xauthority), it creates a unique file name in this directory and sets the XAUTHORITY environment variable to the name of the created file. It uses /tmp by default.

XDMCP Access Control

The database file specified by the DisplayManager.accessFile resource provides information that the xdm command uses to control access from displays requesting XDMCP service. This file contains three types of entries:

- Entries that control the response to Direct and Broadcast queries.
- Entries that control the response to Indirect queries.
- Macro definitions.
Direct query entries contain either a host name or a pattern, which is distinguished from a host name by the inclusion of one or more pattern-matching characters. An * (asterisk) matches any sequence of 0 (zero) or more characters, and a ? (question mark) matches any single character. These are compared against the host name of the display device. If the entry is a host name, all comparisons are done using network addresses, so that any name that converts to the correct network address may be used. For patterns, only actual host names are used in the comparison, so ensure that you do not attempt to match aliases. Preceding either a host name or a pattern with an ! (exclamation point) causes hosts that match that entry to be excluded.

An Indirect entry also contains a host name or pattern, but follows it with a list of host names or macros to which indirect queries should be sent.

A macro definition contains a macro name and a list of host names and other macros that the macro expands to. To distinguish macros from host names, macro names start with a % (percent) character. Macros may be nested.

Indirect entries may also specify to have the xdm command run the chooser command to offer a menu of hosts to which to connect. See the section Chooser on the next page.

When checking access for a particular display host, each entry is scanned in turn and the first matching entry determines the response. For example, a Direct query entry is ignored when scanning for an Indirect entry. A Broadcast query entry is ignored when scanning for a Direct entry.

Blank lines are ignored. The # character is treated as a comment delimiter causing the rest of that line to be ignored, and a \ (backslash) at the end of the line causes the new line to be ignored, allowing indirect host lists to span multiple lines.

The following is an example Xaccess file:

```plaintext
# # Xaccess - XDMCP access control file #
# # Direct/Broadcast query entries #
!xtra.lcs.mit.edu   # disallow direct/broadcast service for xtra
bambi.ogi.edu      # allow access from this particular display
*.lcs.mit.edu      # allow access from any display in LCS
#
# Indirect query entries #
%
HOSTS       expo.lcs.mit.edu xenon.lcs.mit.edu \  
excess.lcs.mit.edu kanga.lcs.mit.edu
extract.lcs.mit.edu xenon.lcs.mit.edu           #force extract to contact xenon
!xtra.lcs.mit.edu dummy                   #disallow indirect access
*.lcs.mit.edu   %HOSTS                   #all others get to choose
```

**Chooser**

For X terminals that do not offer a host menu for use with Broadcast or Indirect queries, the chooser program can do this for them. In the Xaccess file, specify CHOOSER as the first entry in the Indirect host list. The chooser program sends a Query request to each of the remaining host names in the list and offers a menu of all the hosts that respond.

The list may consist of the word BROADCAST, in which case chooser sends a Broadcast query instead, again offering a menu of all hosts that respond.

The following is an example Xaccess file using chooser:
The program to use for chooser is specified by the DisplayManager.DISPLAY.chooser resource. Resources for this program can be put into the file named by the DisplayManager.DISPLAY.resources resource.

The chooser has been implemented using a Motif SelectionBoxWidget. Refer to the XmSelectionBoxWidget Class documentation for a description of resources and widget or gadget names.

Server Specification

The resource DisplayManager.servers gives a server specification or, if the values starts with a / (slash), the name of a file containing server specifications, one per line.

Each specification indicates a display that should constantly be managed and that is not using XDMCP. Each consists of at least three parts:

- Display name
- Display class
- Display type
- For local servers, a command line to start the server.

A typical entry for local display number 0 would be:

```plaintext
:0 IBM-GT local /usr/bin/X11/X :0
```

The display types are:

- local: local display: `\texttt{\textbackslash f}l\texttt{\textbackslash fxdm\textbackslash f}mP` must run the server
- foreign: remote display: `\texttt{\textbackslash f}l\texttt{\textbackslash fxdm\textbackslash f}mP` opens an X connection to a running server

The display name must be something that can be passed in the \texttt{-display} option to an X program. This string is used to generate the display-specific resource names, so be careful to match the names (for example, use `\texttt{\textbackslash}:0 local /usr/bin/X11/X :0` instead of `\texttt{\textbackslash localhost:0 local /usr/bin/X11/X :0}` if your other resources are specified as "\texttt{DisplayManager._0.session}"). The display class portion is also used in the display-specific resources as the class of the resource. This is useful if you have a large collection of similar displays (like a corral of X terminals) and would like to set resources for groups of them. When using XDMCP, the display is required to specify the display class, so the manual for your particular X terminal should document the display class string for your device. If it does not, you can run the xdm command in debug mode and look at the resource strings that it generates for that device, which will include the class string.

Setup Program

The Xsetup file is run after the server is reset, but before the login window is offered. The file is typically a shell script. It is run as root, so be careful about security. This is the place to change the root background or bring up other windows that should be displayed on the screen along with the Login widget. Because xdm grabs the keyboard, other windows will not be able to receive keyboard input. They will be able to interact with the mouse, however; beware of potential security holes here. If DisplayManager.DISPLAY.grabServer is set, Xsetup will not be able to connect to the display at all. Resources for this program can be put into the file named by DisplayManager.DISPLAY.resources.

In addition to any specified by DisplayManager.exportList, the following environment variables are passed:

- \texttt{DISPLAY} Specifies the associated display name.
- \texttt{PATH} Specifies the value of DisplayManager.DISPLAY.systemPath.
- \texttt{SHELL} Specifies the value of DisplayManager.DISPLAY.systemShell.

150 AIX Version 6.1 Commands Reference, Volume 6
**XAUTHORITY**  Specifies that it may be set to an authority file.

**Authentication Client**
The MIT authentication widget has been replaced by an authentication client composed of standard Motif widgets. The following is a list of the widget names (and their widget class):

```c
class
  outframe(XmFrameWidget)
  inframe(XmFrameWidget)
  main(XmFormWidget)
  tframe(XmFrameWidget)
  greeting(XmLabelGadget)
  logoline(XmFormWidget)
  dpyname(XmLabelWidget)
  userline(XmRowColumnWidget)
  userlabel(XmLabelWidget)
  username(XmTextWidget)
  passlabel(XmLabelWidget)
  password(XmTextWidget)
  failsafeline(XmFormWidget)
  failsafe(XmToggleButtonWidget)
  cancelline(XmFormWidget)
  cancel(XmPushButtonWidget)
  message(XmLabelWidget)
```

The authentication client reads a name/password pair from the keyboard. Put resources for this client into the file named by `DisplayManager.DISPLAY.resources`. All of these have reasonable default values, so it is unnecessary to specify any of them. See `/usr/lib/X11/xdm/Xresources` for more information on default values for authentication client resources as well as the appropriate widget class documentation. The following resources are also supported by the authentication client:

- **Xlogin*foreground** Specifies the color used for the foreground.
- **Xlogin*background** Specifies the color used for the background.
- **Xlogin*greeting** Specifies a string that identifies this window. The default is AIXwindows environment.
- **Xlogin*greetFont** Specifies the font used to display the greeting.
- **Xlogin*frameColor** Specifies the background color used to display the greeting.
- **Xlogin*titleMessage** Specifies the string displayed in the title. The default is the hostname of the machine on which the authentication client is running.
- **Xlogin*titleFont** Specifies the font used to display the title.
- **Xlogin*namePrompt** Specifies the string displayed to prompt for a user name. The Xrdb program strips trailing white space from resource values. Add spaces escaped with backslashes at the end of the prompt. The default is `"login:"`.
- **Xlogin*passwdPrompt** Specifies the string displayed to prompt for a password. The default is `"password:"`.
- **Xlogin*promptFont** Specifies the font used to display both prompts.
- **Xlogin*failPrompt** Specifies the label for the failsafe button.
- **Xlogin*failFont** Specifies the font used for the failsafe button.
- **Xlogin*cancelprompt** Specifies the label for the cancel button.
- **Xlogin*cancelfont** Specifies the font used for the cancel button.
- **Xlogin*fail** Specifies a message displayed to indicate that the authentication fails. The default is `"Login was incorrect."`.
- **Xlogin*messageFontlist** Specifies the font used to display the failure message.
- **Xlogin*failColor** Specifies the color used to display the failure message.
- **Xlogin*failTimeout** Specifies the number of seconds that the failure message is displayed. The default is thirty seconds.
- **Xlogin*sessionArgument** Specifies the argument to be passed to the session program.
This specifies the translations use for the authentication client. Refer to the X Toolkit documentation for a complete discussion on translations. The default translation table is:

Ctrl<Key>b: backward-character()
Ctrl<Key>a: beginning-of-line()
Ctrl<Key>e: end-of-line()
Ctrl<Key>f: forward-character()
Ctrl<Key>d: kill-next-character()
Ctrl<Key>k: kill-to-end-of-line()
Ctrl<Key>u: kill-to-start-of-line()

You may setup XDM to use the standard XDM translations by replacing the XmText translations as defined in Xresources:

Note: Use <Key>osfHelp instead of <Key>F1 due to the Motif default virtual bindings.)

In addition to the typical XmText actions, the following actions are also supported by the client to be compatible with the standard XDM translations:

- **delete-previous-character**: Erases the character before the cursor.
- **delete-character**: Erases the character after the cursor.
- **move-backward-character**: Moves the cursor backward.
- **move-forward-character**: Moves the cursor forward.
- **move-to-beginning**: Moves the cursor to the beginning of the editable text.
**move-to-end**
Moves the cursor to the end of the editable text.

**erase-to-end-of-line**
Erases all text after the cursor.

**erase-line**
Erases the entire text.

**finish-field**
If the cursor is in the name field, proceeds to the password field; if the cursor is in the password field, checks the current name/password pair. If the name/password pair is valid, `xdm` starts the session. Otherwise the failure message is displayed and the user is prompted again.

**insert-char**
Inserts the character typed.

**set-session-argument**
Specifies a single word argument that is passed to the session at startup. See the sections Session Program and Typical Usage.

---

**Startup Program**

The `Xstartup` file is typically a shell script. Because it is run as the root user, be careful about security when it runs. It usually contains commands that add entries to `/etc/utmp`, mount users’ home directories from file servers, display the message of the day, or cancel the session if logins are not allowed.

In addition to the environment variables specified by `DisplayManager.exportList`, the following variables are passed:

- **DISPLAY**: Specifies the associated display name.
- **HOME**: Specifies the initial working directory of the user.
- **USER**: Specifies the user name.
- **PATH**: Specifies the value of `DisplayManager.DISPLAY.systemPath`.
- **SHELL**: Specifies the value of `DisplayManager.DISPLAY.systemShell`.
- **XAUTHORITY**: May be set to an authority file.

No arguments are passed to the script. The `xdm` command waits until this script exits before starting the user session. If the exit value of this script is nonzero, the `xdm` command discontinues the session and starts another authentication cycle.

**Session Program**

The `Xsession` program establishes the style of the user’s session. It is run with the permissions of the authorized user.

In addition to any specified by `DisplayManager.exportList`, the following environment variables are passed:

- **DISPLAY**: Specifies the associated display name.
- **HOME**: Specifies the initial working directory of the user.
- **USER**: Specifies the user name.
- **PATH**: Specifies the value of `DisplayManager.DISPLAY.userPath`.
- **SHELL**: Specifies the user’s default shell (from `getpwnam`).
- **XAUTHORITY**: May be set to a nonstandard authority file.
At most installations, the Xsession program should look in the user’s home directory ($HOME) for a file .xsession, which contains the commands that the user would like to use as a session. The Xsession program should also implement a system default session if no user-specified session exists. See the section Typical Usage.

An argument may be passed to this program from the authentication widget using the `set-session-argument' action. This can be used to select different styles of session. Usually, this feature is used to allow the user to escape from the ordinary session when it fails. This allows users to repair their own .xsession if it fails, without requiring administrative intervention. The section Typical Usage demonstrates this feature.

Reset Program

The Xreset script is run after the user session has ended. Run as root, it should contain commands that undo the effects of commands in Xstartup by removing entries from /etc/utmp or unmounting directories from file servers. The environment variables that are passed to Xstartup are also passed to Xreset. This program is symmetrical with the Xstartup program.

Controlling the Server

The xdm command controls local servers using POSIX signals. The SIGHUP signal is expected to reset the server, closing all client connections and performing other cleanup duties. The SIGTERM signal is expected to cancel the server. If these signals do not perform the expected actions, the resources DisplayManager.DISPLAY.resetSignal and DisplayManager.DISPLAY.termSignal can specify alternate signals.

To control remote terminals that are not using XDMCP, the xdm command searches the window hierarchy on the display and uses the protocol request KillClient in an attempt to clean up the terminal for the next session. This may not actually cause all of the clients to become inactive, because only those that have created windows will be noticed. XDMCP provides a more sure mechanism; when the xdm command closes its initial connection, the session is over and the terminal is required to close all other connections.

Controlling XDM

The xdm command responds to two signals: SIGHUP and SIGTERM. When sent a SIGHUP, xdm rereads the configuration file, the access control file, and the servers file. For the servers file, it notices if entries have been added or removed. If a new entry has been added, the xdm command starts a session on the associated display. Entries that have been removed are disabled immediately, meaning that any session in progress is ended without notice and no new session is started.

When sent a SIGTERM, the xdm command stops all sessions in progress and exits. This can be used when shutting down the system.

The xdm command attempts to mark its various subprocesses for use by the ps command in AIX Version 6.1 Commands Reference by editing the command-line argument list in place. Because the xdm command cannot allocate additional space for this task, it is useful to start the xdm command with a reasonably long command line (using the full path name should be enough). Each process that is servicing a display is marked -display.

Other Possibilities

You can use the xdm command to run a single session at a time, using the xinit command options or other suitable daemons by specifying the server on the command line:

```
xdm -server ":0 local /usr/bin/X11/X :0 -force"
```

It might also run a file server and a collection of X terminals. The configuration for this is identical to the previous sample, except the Xservers file would look like the following:

```
extol:0 VISUAL-19 foreign
exalt:0 NCD-19 foreign
explode:0 NCR-TOWERVIEW3000 foreign
```

154 AIX Version 6.1 Commands Reference, Volume 6
This directs the **xdm** command to manage sessions on all three of these terminals. See the section [Controlling XDM](#) for a description of using signals to enable and disable these terminals.

**Note:** The **xdm** command does not coexist well with other window systems. To use multiple window systems on the same hardware, use the **xinit** command.

### Examples

1. The sample **xstartup** script that follows prevents login while the file */etc/nologin* exists. As there is no provision for displaying any messages here (there is no core X client that displays files), the setup in this example is not recommended because the login would fail without explanation. Thus, this is not a complete example, but a demonstration of the available functionality.

   ```sh
   #!/bin/sh
   #
   # This program is run as root after the user is verified
   #
   if [ ! -f /etc/nologin ]; then
       exit 1
   fi
   exit 0
   ```

2. This **Xsession** script recognizes the special **failsafe** mode, specified in the translations in the preceding **Xresources** file, to provide an escape from the ordinary session:

   ```sh
   #!/bin/sh
   exec > $HOME/.xsession-errors 2>&1
   case $# in
     1)
       case $1 in
         failsafe)
           exec aixterm -geometry 80x24-0-0
           ;;
       esac
     esac
   startup=$HOME/.xsession
   resources=$HOME/.Xresources
   if [ -f /usr/bin/X11/startx ]; then
     exec /usr/bin/X11/startx -t -wait
   elif [ -f $startup ]; then
     exec $startup
   else
     if [ -f $resources ]; then
       xrdb -load $resources
     fi
     mwm &
     exec aixterm -geometry 80x24+10+10 -ls
   fi
   ```

3. To have **xdm** come up from system startup, as root type the following:

   ```sh
   /usr/lib/X11/xdm/xdmconf
   ```

4. To disable **xdm** on reboot, as root type the following:

   ```sh
   /usr/lib/X11/xdm/xdmconf -d
   ```

5. When using **xdm** to manage your display, an authentication procedure insures that only clients that are allowed can connect to your display. Clients that are built using X11 R4 and X11 R5 libraries understand this protocol. Clients that are built with X11 R3 or earlier libraries do not support this authentication protocol and are not allowed to connect to the Xserver unless **xhost** permission is granted. You can connect local clients by typing the following:

   ```sh
   xhost =localhost
   ```

   or

   ```sh
   xhost =machine
   ```
where machine is the hostname of the local client.

**Files**

- `/usr/lib/X11/xdm/Xaccess` The default access file, listing authorized displays.
- `/usr/lib/X11/xdm/Xservers` The default server file, listing non-XDMCP servers to manage.
- `$(HOME)/.Xauthority` User authorization file where `xdm` stores keys for clients to read.
- `/usr/lib/X11/xdm/chooser` The default chooser.
- `/usr/bin/X11/xrdb` The default resource database loader.
- `/usr/bin/X11/X` The default server.
- `/usr/bin/X11/xterm` The default session program and failsafe client.
- `/usr/lib/X11/xdm/A<host>-<suffix>` The default place for authorization files.

**Related Information**

The `X` command, `xinit` command, `startx` command.

---

**xfindproxy Command**

**Purpose**

Locates proxy services.

**Syntax**

```
xfindproxy -manager ManagerAddress -name ServiceName -server ServerAddress [-auth] [-host] [-options] Options
```

**Description**

`xfindproxy` is a program used to locate available proxy services. It utilizes the Proxy Management Protocol to communicate with a proxy manager. The proxy manager keeps track of all available proxy services, starts new proxies when necessary, and makes sure that proxies are shared whenever possible.

If `xfindproxy` is successful in obtaining a proxy address, it will print it to stdout. The format of the proxy address is specific to the proxy service being used. For example, for a proxy service of LBX, the proxy address would be the X display address of the proxy (e.g., `blah.x.org:63`).

If `xfindproxy` is unsuccessful in obtaining a proxy address, it will print an error to `stderr`.

**Flags**

- `-manager` This argument is required, and it specifies the network address of the proxy manager. The format of the address is a standard ICE network id (for example, `tcp/blah.x.org:6500`).
- `-name` This argument is required, and it specifies the name of the desired proxy service (for example, `LBX`). The name is case insensitive.
- `-server` This argument is also required, and it specifies the address of the target server. The format of the address is specific to the proxy service specified with the `-name` argument. For example, for a proxy service of LBX, the address would be an X display address (e.g., `blah.x.org:0`).
-auth

This argument is optional. If specified, `xfindproxy` will read 2 lines from standard input. The first line is an authorization/authentication name. The second line is the authorization/authentication data in hex format (the same format used by `xauth`). `xfindproxy` will pass this auth data to the proxy, and in most cases, will be used by the proxy to authorize/authenticate itself to the target server.

-host

This argument is optional. If `xfindproxy` starts a new proxy service, it will pass the host specified. The proxy may choose to restrict all connections to this host. In the event that `xfindproxy` locates an already existing proxy, the host will be passed, but the semantics of how the proxy uses this host are undefined.

-options

This argument is optional. If `xfindproxy` starts a new proxy service, it will pass any options specified. The semantics of the options are specific to each proxy server and are not defined here. In the event that `xfindproxy` locates an already existing proxy, the options will be passed, but the semantics of how the proxy uses these options are undefined.

Related Information

The [proxymngr](#) command.

---

### xfs Command

#### Purpose

Supplies fonts to X Window System display servers.

#### Syntax

```
xfs [ -config ConfigurationFile ] [ -ls ListenSocket ] [ -port Number ]
```

#### Description

`xfs` is the AIXwindows font server. It supplies fonts to AIXwindows display servers.

The `xfs` server responds to the following signals:

- **SIGTERM**: Causes the font server to exit cleanly.
- **SIGUSR1**: Causes the server to re-read its configuration file.
- **SIGUSR2**: Causes the server to flush any cached data it may have.
- **SIGHUP**: Causes the server to reset, closing all active connections and re-reading the configuration file.

The server is usually run by a system administrator, and started by way of boot files such as `/etc/rc.tcpip`. Users may also wish to start private font servers for specific sets of fonts.

The configuration language is a list of keyword and value pairs. Each keyword is followed by an `=` (equal sign) and the desired value.

The following list shows recognized keywords and the types and descriptions of valid values:

```
# A comment character when located in the first column.
```
catalogue (List of string)

Ordered list of font path element names. The current implementation only supports a single catalogue ("all"), containing all of the specified fonts.

alternate-servers (List of string)

List of alternate servers for this font server.

client-limit (Cardinal)

Number of clients that this font server will support before refusing service. This is useful for tuning the load on each individual font server.

clone-self (Boolean)

Whether this font server should attempt to clone itself when it reaches the client-limit.

default-point-size (Cardinal)

The default point size (in decipoints) for fonts that do not specify.

default-resolutions (List of resolutions)

Resolutions the server supports by default. This information may be used as a hint for pre-rendering and substituted for scaled fonts which do not specify a resolution.

A resolution is a comma-separated pair of x and y resolutions in pixels per inch. Multiple resolutions are separated by commas.

error-file (String)

Filename of the error file. All warnings and errors are logged here.

port (Cardinal)

TCP port on which the server will listen for connections. The default is 7100.

use-syslog (Boolean)

Whether the syslog function (on supported systems) is to be used for errors.

deferglyphs (String)

Set the mode for delayed fetching and caching of glyphs. Value is none, meaning deferred glyphs is disabled. all, meaning deferred glyphs is enabled for all fonts, and 16, meaning deferred glyphs is enabled only for 16-bit fonts.

One of the following forms can be used to name a font server that accepts TCP connections:

tcp/hostname:port
tcp/hostname:port/cataloguelist

The hostname specifies the name (or decimal numeric address) of the machine on which the font server is running. The port is the decimal TCP port on which the font server is listening for connections. The cataloguelist specifies a list of catalogue names, with '+' as a separator. The following are some examples:
tcp/expo.lcs.mit.edu:7100, tcp/18.30.0.212:7101/all

One of the following forms can be used to name a font server that accepts DECnet connections:

decnet/nodename::font$objname
decnet/nodename::font$objname/cataloguelist

The nodename specifies the name (or decimal numeric address) of the machine on which the font server is running. The objname is a normal, case-insensitive DECnet object name. The cataloguelist specifies a list of catalogue names, with '+' as a separator.

Flags

-config ConfigurationFile

Specifies the configuration file the font server will use.

-ls ListenSocket

Specifies a file descriptor that is already set up to be used as the listen socket. This option is only intended to be used by the font server itself when automatically spawning another copy of itself to handle additional connections.
-port Number  
Specifies the TCP port number on which the server will listen for connections.

Examples

#  
sample font server configuration file
#
# allow a max of 10 clients to connect to this font server
client-limit = 10
# when a font server reaches its limit, start up a new one
clone-self = on
# alternate font servers for clients to use
alternate-servers = hansen:7101,hansen:7102
# where to look for fonts
# the first is a set of Speedo outlines, the second is a set of
# misc bitmaps and the last is a set of 100dpi bitmaps
#
catalogue = /usr/lib/fonts/type1,
/usr/lib/X11/ncd/fonts/misc,
/usr/lib/X11/ncd/fonts/100dpi/
# in 12 points, decipoints
default-point-size = 120
# 100 x 100 and 75 x 75
default-resolutions = 100,100,75,75

Files

/usr/lib/X11/fs/config  The default configuration file.

xget Command

Purpose
Receives secret mail in a secure communication channel.

Syntax
xget

Description
The xget command is used to receive secret mail in a secure communication channel. The messages can be read only by the intended recipient. The xget command asks for your password and enables you to read your secret mail.

The xget command is used with the enroll command and the xsend command to send and receive secret mail. The enroll command sets up the password used to receive secret mail. The xsend command sends mail that can be read only by the intended recipient.

When you issue the xget command, you are prompted for your encryption key. Enter the password you previously set up using the enroll command.

The prompt for the xget command is a ? (question mark). The following subcommands control message disposition:
q (quit)  

Writes any mail not yet deleted to the user’s mailbox and exits. Pressing End Of File (Ctrl-D) has the same effect.

n (delete) or d (delete) or Enter  

Deletes the current message and displays the next message.

!Command  

Runs the specified workstation command.

s [Filename]  

Saves the message in the named File parameter instead of in the default mail file, mbox.

w [Filename]  

Saves the message, without its header, in the specified File parameter instead of in the default mail file mbox.

? (help)  

Displays a subcommand summary.

**Examples**

1. To receive secret mail, enter:

   xget

   You are prompted for the password, established with the enroll command. After entering your password, the xget command prompt (?) and a listing of any secret mail is displayed.

2. To display your secret mail, at the xget prompt (?), press the Enter key.

   After the most recent message is displayed, a ? (question mark) indicates the xget command is waiting for one of the xget subcommands. Enter help or a ? (question mark) to list the subcommands available.

3. To save a message or a file to the default mail file, enter:

   xget

   Press the Enter key after the ? (question mark) prompt until the desired file is displayed. When the appropriate file is displayed, enter:

   s

   In this example, the file is saved in the default mail file, mbox.

4. To save a message or a file to a specific file, enter:

   xget

   Press the Enter key after the ? (question mark) prompt until the desired file is displayed. When the appropriate file is displayed, enter:

   s mycopy

   In this example, the file is saved in a file named mycopy, instead of the default mail file.

5. To delete a message, enter:

   xget

   Press the Enter key after the ? (question mark) prompt until the desired file is displayed. When the appropriate file is displayed, enter:

   d

   In this example, the current file is deleted.

**Files**

/var/spool/secretmail/User.key
/var/spool/secretmail/User.[0-9]

Contains the encrypted key for User.

/usr/bin/xget

Contains the encrypted mail messages for User.

Contains executable files.

**Related Information**

The `enroll` command, `mail` command, `xsend` command.

[Mail applications] in *Networks and communication management.*

[Sending and receiving secret mail] in *Networks and communication management.*

[Mail management] in *Networks and communication management.*

---

**xhost Command**

**Purpose**

Controls who accesses Enhanced X-Windows on the current host machine.

**Syntax**

`xhost [ + | - ] [ Name ]`

**Description**

The `xhost` command adds or deletes host names on the list of machines from which the X Server accepts connections.

This command must be run from the machine with the display connection. You can remove a name from the access list by using the `-Host` parameter. Do not remove the current name from the access list. If you do, log off the system before making any corrections.

Entering the `xhost` command with no variables shows the current host names with access your X Server and a message indicating whether or not access is enabled.

For security, options that affect access control may only be run from the controlling host. For workstations, this is the same machine as the server. For X terminals, it is the login host.

To enable a remote name by default, the name can be defined in the `/etc/X?:.hosts` file, where `?` is the display number to which you enable access.

For example, the display `jeanne:0` can be accessed by systems defined in the `/etc/X0.hosts` file on a system that uses the default host name of `jeanne`. In both the display name and the file name, 0 indicates the display number that the defined remote systems are allowed to access through Enhanced X-Windows.

**Flags**

+ `Name`  Defines the host name (the plus sign is optional) to be added to the X Server access list.

- `Name`  Defines the host name to be removed from the X Server access list. Existing connections are not broken, but new connection attempts will be denied. Note that you can remove the current machine; however, further connections (including attempts to add it back) are not permitted. The only way to allow local connections again is to reset the server (thereby breaking all connections).

+  Specifies that access is unlimited. Access control is turned off.
- Turns access control on.

The complete Name has the following family: name syntax:

inet Internet host
local Contains only one name, the empty string

Note: The family is case sensitive. The format of the name varies with the family.

xinit Command

Purpose
Initializes the X Window System.

Syntax
xinit [ [ Client ] Options ] [ - - [ Server ] [ Display ] Options ]

Description
The xinit command starts the AIXwindows server and a first client program on systems that cannot start X directly from /etc/init or in environments that use multiple window systems. When this first client exits, the xinit command stops the X server and then ends.

If no specific client program is given on the command line, the xinit command looks for a file to run to start up client programs. The xinit command looks for the $XINITRC environment variable. If the file is not there, it then looks for the $HOME/.xinitrc file. If it still does not find the file, it follows these steps:

1. The xinit command looks next to /usr/lib/X11/$LANG/xinitrc.
2. Next, it looks to /usr/lpp/X11/defaults/$LANG/xinitrc.
3. And finally, it looks to /usr/lpp/X11/defaults/xinitrc.

If no such file exists, xinit uses the following as a default:

aixterm -geometry +1+1 -n login -display :0

If no specific server program is given on the command line, the xinit command follows these steps:

1. The xinit command looks for a file to run as a shell script to start up the server. The xinit command looks for files first in the $XSERVERRC environment variable.
2. If the file is not there, it looks for the $HOME/.xserverrc file.
3. If it still does not find the $HOME/.xserverrc file, it looks next to /usr/lpp/X11/defaults/xserverrc file.
4. And finally, if it does not find any of the previous files, the xinit command runs the X command to start the X server and uses the following as a default:

   X :0

Note that this assumes that there is a program named X in the current search path. However, servers are usually named Xdisplaytype where displaytype is the type of graphics display which is driven by this server. The site administrator should, therefore, make a link to the appropriate type of server on the machine, or create a shell script that runs the xinit command with the appropriate server.

Note: If you attempt to start AIXwindows without an available pointer device, such as a mouse or a tablet, AIXwindows will not open. Some devices can be plugged in but not defined and thus not available to the system, as well as the reverse.
An important point is that programs which are run by .xinitrc should be run in the background if they do not exit right away, so that they do not prevent other programs from starting up. However, the last long-lived program started (usually a window manager or terminal emulator) should be left in the foreground so that the script does not exit (which indicates that the user is done and that xinit should exit).

An alternate client and/or server may be specified on the command line. The desired client program and its arguments should be given as the first command line arguments to xinit. To specify a particular server command line, add a --- (double dash) to the xinit command line (after any client and arguments) followed by the desired server command.

Both the client program name and the server program name must begin with a / (slash) or a . (period). Otherwise, they are treated as an arguments to be added to their respective startup lines. This makes it possible to add arguments (for example, foreground and background colors) without having to retype the whole command line.

If a clear server name is not given and the first argument following the --- (double dash) is a : (colon) followed by a number, xinit uses that number as the display number instead of zero. All remaining arguments are added to the server command line.

The following environment variables are used with the xinit command:

| DISPLAY | This variable gets set to the name of the display to which clients should connect. |
| XINITRC | This variable specifies an init file containing shell commands to start up the initial windows. By default, .xinitrc in the home directory is used. |

Options

List any option you wish that is available to the client you specified.

Client

Specify the client with which you are working. For example, xterm or aixterm. The client you specify must begin with a . (dot) or a / (slash).

Server

Use any valid xserver. The server you specify must begin with a . (dot) or a / (slash).

Examples

1. To start up a server named X and run the user's xinitrc program, if it exists, or else start an aixterm command enter:
   xinit

2. To start a specific type of server on an alternate display, enter:
   xinit -- /usr/bin/X11/X qdss:1

3. To start up a server named X, and add the given arguments to the default xinitrc or aixterm command, enter:
   xinit -geometry =80x65+10+10 -fn 8x13 -j -fg white -bg navy

4. To use the command /Xsun -I -c to start the server and add the arguments -e widgets to the default xinitrc or aixterm command, enter:
   xinit -e widgets -- ./Xsun -l -c

5. To start a server named X on display 1 with the arguments -a 2 -t 5, then start a remote shell on the machine fasthost in which it runs the command cpupig, telling it to display back on the local workstation, enter:
   xinit /usr/ucb/rsh fasthost cpupig -display ws:1 -- :1 -a 2 -t 5

6. The following sample of the .xinitrc script starts a clock, several terminals, and leaves the window manager running as the last application. Assuming that the window manager has been configured properly, the user then chooses the Exit menu item to end the AlXwindows session.
   xrdb -load $HOME/.Xresources
   xsetroot -solid gray &
   xclock -g 50x50-0+0 -bw 0 &
7. Sites that want to create a common startup environment could simply create a default .xinitrc script that references a site-wide startup file:

```bash
#!/bin/sh . /usr/local/lib/site.xinitrc
```

8. Another approach is to write a script that starts the xinit command with a specific shell script. Such scripts are usually named x11, xstart, or startx and are a convenient way to provide a simple interface for novice users:

```bash
#!/bin/sh xinit /usr/local/lib/site.xinitrc -- /usr/bin/X11/X bc
```

Files

- **.xinitrc**: Contains the default client script files.
- **aixterm**: Contains the command the client runs if .xinitrc does not exist.
- **.xserverrc**: Contains the default server script.
- **X**: Contains the command the server runs if .xserverrc does not exist.

Related Information

The `startx` command, `X` command.

---

**xkbcomp Command**

Purpose

Compiles XKB keyboard description.

Syntax

```bash
```

Description

The `xkbcomp` command is a keymap compiler that converts a description of an XKB keymap into one of several output formats. The most common use for `xkbcomp` is to create a compiled keymap file (.xkm extension) which can be read directly by XKB-capable X servers or utilities. The keymap compiler can also produce C header files or XKB source files. The C header files produced by `xkbcomp` can be included by X servers or utilities that need a built-in default keymap. The XKB source files produced by `xkbcomp` are fully resolved and can be used to verify that the files which typically make up an XKB keymap are merged correctly or to create a single file which contains a complete description of the keymap.

The `Source` may specify an X display, or an .xkb or .xkm file; unless explicitly specified, the format of `destination` depends on the format of the source. Compiling a .xkb (keymap source) file generates a .xkm (compiled keymap file) by default. If the source is a .xkm file or an X display, `xkbcomp` generates a keymap source file by default.

If the `Destination` is an X display, the keymap for the display is updated with the compiled keymap.

The name of the `destination` is usually computed from the name of the source, with the extension replaced as appropriate. When compiling a single map from a file which contains several maps, `xkbcomp` constructs the destination file name by appending an appropriate extension to the name of the map to be used.
Flags

-a Shows all keyboard information, reporting implicit or derived information as a comment. Only affects .xkb format output.

-C Produces a C header file as output (.h extension).

-dflts Computes the defaults for any missing components, such as key names.

-I Directory Specifies the top-level directories to be searched for files included by the keymap description.

-I List maps that specify the map pattern in any files listed on the command line.

-m Name Specifies a map to be compiled from an file with multiple entries.

-merge Merges the compiled information with the map from the server.

-o Name Specifies a name for the generated output file. The default is the name of the source file with an appropriate extension for the output format.

-opt Parts Specifies a list of optional parts. Compilation errors in any optional parts are not fatal. Parts may consist of any combination of the letters c, g, k, s, t which specify the compatibility map, geometry, keycodes, symbols, and types, respectively.

-R Directory Specifies the root directory for relative path names.

-synch Forces synchronization for X requests.

-w Level Controls the reporting of warnings during compilation. A warning level of 0 disables all warnings; a warning level of 10 enables them all.

-xkb Generates a source description of the keyboard as output (.xkb extension).

-xkm Generates a compiled keymap file as output (.xkm extension).

Related Information
The X command.

xkbevd Daemon

Purpose
XKB event daemon.

Syntax
xkbevd [ [ -help ] ] [ -cfg File ] [ -sc Command ] [ -sd Directory ] [ -display Display ] [ -bg ] [ -synch ] [ -v ]

Description
The xkbevd event daemon listens for specified XKB events and executes requested commands if they occur. The configuration file consists of a list of event specification/action pairs and/or variable definitions.

An event specification consists of a short XKB event name followed by a string or identifier which serves as a qualifier in parentheses; empty parenthesis indicate no qualification and serve to specify the default command which is applied to events which do not match any of the other specifications. The interpretation of the qualifier depends on the type of the event:

- Bell events match using the name of the bell.
• Message events match on the contents of the message string.
• Slow key events accept any of press, release, accept, or reject.

No other events are recognized.

An action consists of an optional keyword followed by an optional string argument. xkbevd recognizes the following actions:
• none
• ignore
• echo
• printEvent
• sound
• shell

If the action is not specified, the string is taken as the name of a sound file to be played unless it begins with an exclamation point, in which case it is taken as a shell command.

Variable definitions in the argument string are expanded with fields from the event in question before the argument string is passed to the action processor. The general syntax for a variable is either:
$\text{c}$

or

$\{\text{str}\}$

where \text{c} is a single character and \text{str} is a string of arbitrary length. All parameters have both single-character and long names. The list of recognized parameters varies from event to event.

The \text{ignore}, \text{echo}, \text{printEvent}, \text{sound}, and \text{shell} actions do what you would expect commands named \text{ignore}, \text{echo}, \text{printEvent}, \text{sound}, and \text{shell} to do, except that the \text{sound} command has only been implemented and tested for SGI machines.

The only currently recognized variables are \text{soundDirectory} and \text{soundCommand}.

Flags

- \text{bg}
  - Tells xkbevd to fork itself and run in the background.
- \text{cfg \ File}
  - Specifies the configuration file to read. If no configuration file is specified, xkbevd looks for \text{-/xkb/xkbevd.cf} and \text{$\{\text{LIBDIR}/xkb/xkbevd.cf}$ in that order.
- \text{display \ Display}
  - Specifies the display to use. If not present, xkbevd uses \text{$\{\text{DISPLAY}}$. 
- \text{help}
  - Prints a usage message.
- \text{sc \ Command}
  - Specifies the command used to play sounds.
- \text{sd \ Directory}
  - Specifies a top-level directory for sound files.
- \text{synch}
  - Forces synchronization of all X requests. Slow.
- \text{-v}
  - Prints more information, including debugging messages. Multiple specifications of \text{-v} causes more output.

Related Information

The \text{X} command.
xkbprint Command

Purpose
Prints an XKB keyboard description.

Syntax
xkbprint [ -? | -help ] [ -color ] [ -dflts ] [ -diffs ] [ -eps ] [ -fit ] [ -full ] [ -grid Resolution ] [ -if FontName ] [ -label Type ] [ -lc Locale ] [ -level1 ] [ -level2 ] [ -lg Group ] [ -ll Level ] [ -mono ] [ -n Number ] [ -nkg Number ] [ -npk Number ] [ -o File ] [ -R Directory ] [ -pict Which ] Source [ OutputFile ]

Description
The xkbprint command generates a printable or encapsulated PostScript description of the XKB keyboard description specified by Source. The Source can be any compiled keymap, .xkm file, that includes a geometry description or an X display specification. If an OutputFile is specified, xkbprint writes to it. Otherwise, xkbprint creates the output file, replacing the extension of the source file with .ps or .eps depending on the requested format. If the source is a non-local X display, for example :0, xkbprint appends the appropriate prefix to the display specification, replacing the colon with a - (dash). For a local display, xkbprint uses server-n where n is the number of the display.

Flags
-? | -help
  Prints a usage message.
-color
  Prints using the colors specified in the geometry file; by default, xkbprint prints a black-and-white image of the keyboard.
-dflts
  Attempts to compute default names for any missing components, such as keys.
-diffs
  Shows symbols only where they are explicitly bound.
-eps
  Generates an encapsulated PostScript file.
-fit
  Fits the keyboard image on the page, this is the default.
-full
  Prints the keyboard at full size.
-grid Resolution
  Prints a grid with Resolution mm resolution over the keyboard.
-if FontName
  Specifies an internal PostScript type 1 font to dump to the specified output file or to fontName.pfa, if no output file is specified. No keyboard description is printed if an internal font is dumped.
-label Type
  Specifies the labels to be printed on keys. Valid types are:
  - none
  - name
  - code
  - symbols
-lc Locale
  Specifies a locale in which KeySyms should be resolved.
-level1
  Generates a level 1 PostScript.
-level2
  Generates a level 2 PostScript.
-lg Group
  Prints symbols in keyboard groups starting from Group.
-ll Level
  Prints symbols starting from shift level Level.
-mono
  Generates a black-and-white image of keyboard, this is the default.
-n Number
  Prints Number of copies.
-nkg Number
  Prints the symbols in Number keyboard groups.
-npk Number
  Specifies the Number of keyboard images to print on each page. For EPS files, this specifies the total number of keyboard images to print.
-o File
Writes the output to File.

-R Directory
Use Directory as the root directory; all path names are interpreted relative to Directory.

-pict Which
Controls the use of pictographs instead of keysym names where available. Valid values for Which are:
- all
- none
- common (default).

-synch
Forces synchronization for X requests.

-w Level
Sets warning level.
- 0 for no warning
- 10 for all warnings

Related Information
The X command and xkbcomp command.

**xlock Command**

**Purpose**
Locks the local X display until a password is entered.

**Syntax**
```
xlock [ -batchcount Number ] [ -bg Color ] [ -delay Users ] [ -display Display ] [ -fg Color ] [ -font FontName ] [ -info TextString ] [ -invalid TextString ] [ -mode ModeName ] [ +mono ] [ -mono ] [ -username TextString ] [ -nice Level ] [ +nolock ] [ -nolock ] [ -password TextString ] [ +remote ] [ -remote ] [ +allowaccess ] [ -allowaccess ] [ +allowroot ] [ -allowroot ] [ +echokeys ] [ -echokeys ] [ +enablesaver ] [ -enablesaver ] [ -help ] [ -saturation Value ] [ -timeout Seconds ] [ +usefirst ] [ -usefirst ] [ +v ] [ -v ] [ +validate ] [ TextString ]
```

**Description**
The `xlock` command locks the X server until the user enters a password at the keyboard. While the `xlock` command is running, all new server connections are refused. The screen saver is disabled, the mouse cursor is turned off, the screen is blanked, and a changing pattern is displayed. If a key or a mouse button is pressed, a prompt asks for the password of the user who started the `xlock` command.

If the correct password is typed, the screen is unlocked and the X server is restored. When typing the password, Ctrl-U and Ctrl-H are active as kill and erase, respectively. To return to the locked screen, click in the small icon version of the changing pattern.

To function properly, `xlock` needs to run with root permission since the operating system restricts access to the password and access control files. To give `xlock` root permission, perform the following steps:

1. Log in as root.
2. Go to the directory that contains the `xlock` program file.
3. Run these two commands:
   a. `chown root xlock`
   b. `chmod u+s xlock`
Flags

-batchcount Number
Sets the number of things to do per batch. Number refers to different things depending on the mode:

qix Refers to the number of lines rendered in the same color.
hop Refers to the number of pixels rendered in the same color.
image Refers to the number of sunlogos on screen at once.
swarm Refers to the number of bees

life and blank
Does not apply.

-bg Color
Sets the color of the background on the password screen.

-delay Number
Sets the speed at which a mode operates to the number of microseconds to delay between batches of hopalong pixels, qix lines, life generations, image bits, and swarm motions.

In the blank mode, it is important to set this to a small number because the keyboard and mouse are only checked after each delay. A delay of zero would needlessly consume the processing unit while checking for mouse and keyboard input in a tight loop since the blank mode has no work to do.

-display Display
Sets the X11 display to lock. The xlock command locks all available screens on the server and restricts you to locking only a local server, such as unix:0, localhost:0, or :0 (unless you set the -remote flag).

-fg Color
Sets the color of the text on the password screen.

-font FontName
Sets the font to be used on the prompt screen.

-help
Prints a brief description of available options.

-info TextString
Defines an informational message. The default is Enter password to unlock; select icon to lock.

-invalid TextString
Specifies an password message. The default is Invalid login.

-mode ModeName
Specifies one of the following six display modes:

blank Displays a black screen.
hop Displays the real plane fractals from the September, 1986 issue of Scientific American.
image Displays several randomly appearing sun logos.
life Displays Conway's game of life.
qix Displays spinning lines.

-swarm Displays a swarm of bees following a wasp.

-nice NiceLevel
Sets system nicelevel of the xlock process.

-password TextString
Specifies the password prompt string. The default is Password:.

-saturation Value
Sets saturation of the color ramp. A value of 0 (zero) is grayscale and a value of 1 is very rich color. A value of 0.4 is a medium pastel.

-timeout Seconds
Sets the number of seconds before the password screen times out.

-username TextString
Specifies the message shown in front of the user name. The default is Name:.

-validate TextString
Specifies the message that is shown while validating the password. The default is Validating login....

-/+allowaccess
Allows the disabling of the access control list, but still causes the local server to prompt for a password. If xlock is killed using the -KILL command, the access control list is not lost.

This flag is also needed when running the xlock command remotely since access to the control list is restricted.

-/+allowroot
Allows the root password to unlock the server as well as the user who started the xlock command.
Causes the xlock command to echo to screen a '?' (question mark) character for each key typed into the password prompt. The default is no echo.

Enables the default screensaver. It is possible to set delay parameters long enough to cause phosphor burn on some displays. This flag can be used as an added precaution.

Causes the xlock command to display monochrome (black and white) pixels rather than the default colored ones on color displays.

Causes the xlock command to only draw the patterns and not to lock the display. A keypress or a mouse click terminates the screen saver.

Allows remote locking of X11 servers. This flag should be used with care. It is intended mainly to lock X11 terminals that cannot run the xlock command locally. If you lock a workstation other than your own, that person will need your password to unlock it. The -remote option does not disable your ability to toggle to another shell.

Allows using the keystroke which obtained the password screen as the first input character in the password. The default ignores the first keystroke.

Minus prefix enables the verbose mode to tell which options the xlock command is going to use. The plus prefix is the default.

xlsfonts Command

Purpose
Displays the font list for X-Windows.

Syntax

Description
The xlsfonts command lists the fonts that match a specified Pattern parameter. Use the wildcard character "*" (asterisk) to match any sequence of characters (including none), and the "?" (question mark) to match any single character. If no pattern is given, "*" is assumed.

Note: The "*" and "?" characters must be placed within quotation marks to prevent them from being expanded by the shell.

You can use flags to specify servers, number and width of columns to print, size of font listings, whether the output should be sorted, and whether to use OpenFont instead of ListFonts.

Flags
Note: Using the -l (lowercase L) flag of the xlsfonts command can tie up your server for a long time. This is typical of single-threaded non-preemptable servers, and not a program error.

-1 Indicates that listings should use a single column. This flag is the same as the -n 1 flag.
-C Indicates that listings should use multiple columns. This flag is the same as the -n 0 flag.
-display Host:Display Identifies the X Server to contact by specifying the host name and display number.
-fn Pattern Specifies the fontname Pattern that xlsfonts will list.
-l [l [l ]] (lowercase L) Indicates that medium, long, and very long listings, respectively, should be generated for each font.
-m  Indicates that long listings should also print the minimum and maximum bounds of each font.

-n  Columns  Specifies the number of columns to use to display the output. By default, the xlsfonts command tries to fit as many columns of font names into the number of characters specified by the -w Width flag.

-o  Instructs the xlsfonts command to perform OpenFont (and QueryFont, if appropriate) instead of ListFonts. The -o flag is useful if the ListFonts or ListFontsWithInfo fails to list a known font, as is the case with some scaled font systems.

-u  Indicates that the output should remain unsorted.

-w  Width  Specifies the width in characters that should be used to determine how many columns to print. The default is 79.

Environment Variable
DISPLAY  Gets the default host and display to use.

Examples
1. To specify a medium-sized list of each font, use a lowercase L and enter:
   xlsfonts -l
2. To specify a three-column list of each font, enter:
   xlsfonts -n 3
3. To display all fonts with the string iso8859 within their names, enter:
   xlsfonts -ll "*iso8859*"
4. To list all fonts with rom1 plus one following character in their names, enter:
   xlsfonts rom1?*

   This obtains a listing similar to:
   rom10  rom11  rom14  rom16  rom17

Related Information
The X command, xset command.

xmbind Command

Purpose
Configures virtual key bindings.

Syntax
xmbind [ -display Host:Display:ScreenID ] [ FileName ]

Description
The xmbind command is an X Windows System client that configures the virtual key bindings for AIXwindows applications. This action is performed by the mwm command at its startup, so the xmbind client is only needed when mwm is not in use or when you want to change bindings without restarting mwm. If a file is specified, its contents are used as the virtual key bindings. If a file is not specified, the .motifbind file in the user’s home directory is used. If this file is not found, the xmbind command loads the default virtual key bindings.
Flags

-display Host:Display:ScreenID

Specifies the display to use. The -display option has the following parameters:

Host    Specifies the host name of a valid system on the network. Depending on the situation, this could be the host name of the user or the host name of a remote system.

Display Specifies the number (usually 0) of the display on the system on which the output is to be displayed.

ScreenID Specifies the number of the screen where the output is to be displayed. This number is 0 for single-screen systems.

Parameters

FileName    Specifies the file containing bindings for virtual mouse and key events.

Exit Status

This command returns the following exit values:

0    Indicates successful completion.

>0   Indicates an error occurred.

Related Information

The X command.

xmkmf Command

Purpose

Creates a Makefile from an Imakefile.

Syntax

xmkmf [ -a ] [ TopDir [ CurDir ] ]

Description

The xmkmf command creates a Makefile from an Imakefile shipped with third-party software. When invoked with no arguments or variables in a directory containing an Imakefile file, the imake command runs with arguments appropriate for your system (configured into xmkmf when X was built) and generates a Makefile.

Flag

-a    First builds the Makefile in the current directory, then automatically executes make Makefiles, make includes, and make depend. This is how to configure software that is outside of the MIT X build tree.

Variables

Specify TopDir and CurDir if you are working inside the MIT X build tree (highly unlikely unless you are an X developer).
TopDir Specify as the relative path name from the current directory to the top of the build tree.

CurDir Specify as a relative path name from the top of the build tree to the current directory.

The CurDir variable is required if the current directory has subdirectories; otherwise, the Makefile will not be able to build the subdirectories. If a TopDir variable is given in its place, xmkmf assumes nothing is installed on your system and searches for files in the build tree instead of using the installed versions.

Related Information

The [imake](#) command, [make](#) command.

---

**xmwm Command**

**Purpose**

Provides recording of system performance or WLM metrics.

**Syntax**

```
xwmlm [-d recording_dir] [-n recording_name] [-t trace_level] [-L]
```

**Description**

The `xmwm` agent provides recording capability for a limited set of local system performance metrics. These include common CPU, memory, network, disk, and partition metrics typically displayed by the `topas` command. Daily recordings are stored in the `/etc/perf/daily` directory. The `topasout` command is used to output these recordings in raw ASCII or spreadsheet format. The `xmwm` agent can also be used to provide recording data from Workload Management (WLM). This is the default format used when `xmwm` is run without any flags. Daily recordings are stored in the `/etc/perf/wlm` directory. The `wlmmon` command can be used to process WLM-related recordings. The `xmwm` agent can be started from the command line, from a user script, or can be placed near the end of the `/etc/inittab` file. All recordings cover 24-hour periods and are only retained for two days.

**Flags**

- `-d recording_dir`
  
  Specifies the output directory for the recording files. The default location is `/etc/perf/wlm` when `xmwm` is run without any flags and `/etc/perf/daily` when `xmwm` is run with the `-L` flag.

- `-L`
  
  Specifies the collection of topas-like metrics. The metric set is not user configurable.

- `-n recording_name`
  
  Specifies the name for the recording file. By default, `xmwm` creates recording files named in an `xmwm.YYMMDD` format. For example, if `-n myrecording` is specified, the recording files will be named `myrecording.YYMMDD`.

- `-t trace_level`
  
  Specifies a trace level. `xmwm` prints various information to a log file in the appropriate `/etc/perl` subdirectory. The trace level can be set from 1 to 9. More trace data is generated at higher trace levels. This trace data is useful to determine `xmwm` recording status and for debugging purposes. The log file name is `xmwm.log1` or `xmwm.log2`. `xmwm` cycles between these two files after a file reaches the maximum allowable size.
Session Recovery by xmwlm

If the xmwlm agent is terminated and restarted, xmwlm examines the recording files in the appropriate /etc/perf subdirectory or in the directory specified by the -d flag. If a recording file exists with the current date, xmwlm appends data to this file and continues to write to the recording file. Otherwise, a new recording file is created.

Location
/usr/bin/xmwlm

Files
/usr/bin/xmwlm Contains the xmwlm agent. The agent is part of the perfagent.tools fileset.

Related Information
The topas command, topasout command, and wlmmon command.

xmodem Command

Purpose
Transfers files with the xmodem protocol, detecting data transmission errors during asynchronous transmission.

Syntax
xmodem { -s | -r } FileName

Description
The xmodem shell command is used with the Asynchronous Terminal Emulation (ATE) program to transfer a file, designated by the FileName parameter, using the xmodem protocol.

The xmodem protocol is an 8-bit transfer protocol to detect data transmission errors and retransmit the data. The workstation sending data waits until the remote system sends a signal indicating it is ready to receive data.

After the receiving system get data, it returns an acknowledgment to the sending system. In the ATE program the receiving system times out if data is not received within 90 seconds after the file transfer is initiated.

Sending and receiving with the xmodem command are complementary operations. One system must be set to send while the other is set to receive. Use the xmodem command on the remote system in combination with the send subcommand or the receive subcommand from the ATE Connected Main Menu on the local system.

To interrupt an xmodem file transfer, press the Ctrl-X key sequence.

Notes:
1. The DOS operating system terminates each line in an ASCII file with a newline character and a carriage return (Ctrl-M) character. UNIX terminates each line in an ASCII file only with a newline character. The carriage return characters are preserved when a DOS file is transferred to AIX. The vi text editor can be used to remove spurious Ctrl-M characters using the subcommand :%s/<Ctrl-V><Ctrl-M>//
where <Ctrl-V> and <Ctrl-M> each represent a single control character that is typed. However, since
Ctrl-V is the default ATE MAINMENU_KEY, the ATE defaults must be altered in order to issue the **vi**
subcommand while logged in via ATE.

2. The **xmodem** file transfer process adds Ctrl-Z characters to the last packet transferred to make the
packet 128 bytes long. Most files transferred will, therefore, have Ctrl-Z characters appended to the end. The DOS operating system terminates an ASCII file with a Ctrl-Z character. Every file transferred
from DOS to AIX will, therefore, end with at least one Ctrl-Z character. These extra Ctrl-Z characters
can be removed with the **vi** text editor.

**Flags**

- **-r** Receives data from the local workstation.
- **-s** Sends data to the local workstation.

**Examples**

**Sending a File with the xmodem Protocol**

To send the file **myfile** with the **xmodem** protocol, use the **ate** command and the **connect** or **directory**
subcommand to establish a connection to the remote system.

1. After logging in to the remote system and before pressing the **MAINMENU_KEY** (usually the Ctrl-Vkey
sequence) to return to ATE on the local system, enter:

   ```
   xmodem -r myfile
   ```

   at the shell command line. The **xmodem** protocol starts receive mode on the remote system.

2. Press the **MAINMENU_KEY** to return to ATE on the local system.
   The **ATE Connected Main Menu** displays.

3. Enter the **send** subcommand at the prompt on the ATE Connected Main Menu:

   ```
   s myfile
   ```

   The **send** subcommand instructs the local system to send **myfile** to the remote system. After
   transferring the file, the ATE Connected Main Menu displays.

**Receiving a File with the xmodem Protocol**

Receive the file **infile** from a remote system using **xmodem** protocol with the **ate** command and the **connect** or **directory**
subcommand establishing a connection to the remote system.

1. After logging in to the remote system and before pressing the **MAINMENU_KEY** (usually the Ctrl-V key
sequence) to return to ATE on the local system, enter:

   ```
   xmodem -s infile
   ```

   at the shell command line. The **xmodem** protocol starts, in send mode, on the remote system.

2. Press the **MAINMENU_KEY** to return to ATE on the local system.
   The ATE Connected Main Menu displays.

3. Enter the **receive** subcommand at the prompt on the ATE Connected Main Menu:

   ```
   r infile
   ```

   The **receive** subcommand instructs the local system to receive **infile** from the remote system. After
   transferring the file, the ATE Connected Main Menu displays.

**File**

**ate.def** Contains ATE default values.
Related Information

The `ate` command.

The `connect` subcommand, `directory` subcommand, `modify` subcommand, `send` subcommand, `receive` subcommand.

Editing the ATE default file in *Networks and communication management* explains how to permanently change ATE defaults.

Asynchronous Terminal Emulation in *Networks and communication management* introduces the ATE program, its menus, and its control keys.

---

**xmodmap Command**

**Purpose**

Modifies keymaps in the X Server.

**Syntax**

```
```

**Description**

The `xmodmap` command edits and displays the keyboard modifier map and keymap table that client applications use to convert event keycodes into key symbols. It is usually run from the session startup script to configure the keyboard according to the personal tastes of the user.

Every time a keycode expression is evaluated, the server generates a MappingNotify event on every client. All of the changes should be batched together and done at one time. Clients that receive keyboard input and ignore MappingNotify events will not notice any changes made to keyboard mappings.

The `FileName` parameter specifies a file containing the `xmodmap` command expressions to be run. This file is usually kept in the home directory of the user with a name like `.xmodmaprc`. If no file is specified, input is taken from `stdin`.

The `xmodmap` command program reads a list of expressions and parses them all before attempting to run any of them. This makes it possible to refer to key symbols that are being naturally redefined without having to worry as much about name conflicts.

**add**

The key symbol names are evaluated as the line is read. This permits you to remove keys from a modifier without worrying about whether they were reassigned.

**add ModifierName = KeySymbolName...**

Adds the given key symbols to the indicated modifier map. The key symbol names are evaluated after all input expressions are read to make it easy to write expressions to swap keys.

**clear ModifierName**

Removes all entries in the modifier map for the given modifier, where the valid names are `Shift`, `Lock`, `Control`, `Mod1`, `Mod2`, `Mod3`, `Mod4`, and `Mod5` (case does not matter in modifier names, although it does matter for all other names). For example, `clear Lock` removes all keys bound to the shift lock modifier.

**keycode Number = KeySymbolName...**

Assigns the list of key symbols to the indicated keycode (which can be specified in decimal, hex, or octal and be determined by running the `xev` program in the `/usr/lpp/X11/Xamples/demos` directory). Usually only one key symbol is assigned to a given code.
keysym KeySymbolName = KeySymbolName...  The KeySymbolName on the left hand side is translated into matching keycodes used to perform the corresponding set of keycode expressions. The list of keysym names can be found in the keysym database /usr/lib/X11/XKeysymDB or the header file X11/keysymdef.h (without the XK_ prefix). Note that if the same keysym is bound to multiple keys, the expression is run for each matching keycode.

pointer = default  Sets the pointer map back to its default settings (such as, button 1 generates a code of 1, button 2 generates a 2, and so forth).

pointer = Button1 Button2 Button3...  Sets the pointer map to contain the indicated button codes. The list always starts with the first physical button.

remove ModifierName = KeySymbolName...  Removes all keys containing the given keysyms from the indicated modifier map. Unlike add, the keysym names are evaluated as the line is read in. This allows for the removal of keys from a modifier without having to worry about whether or not they have been reassigned.

Lines that begin with an ! (exclamation point) are taken as comments.

If you want to change the binding of a modifier key, you must also remove it from the appropriate modifier map.

Flags

display Display  Specifies the host and display to use.
-e Expression  Specifies an expression to be run. You can specify any number of expressions from the command line.
-grammar  Prints a help message describing the expression grammar used in files and with the -e Expressions flag prints to standard error.
-help  Prints a brief description of the command line arguments to standard error. This is done whenever an unhandled argument is given to the xmodmap command.
-n  Indicates that the xmodmap command should not change the mappings, but should display what it would do when given this flag.
-pk  Indicates that the current keymap table should print on the standard output.
-pke  Indicates that the current keymap table should be printed on the standard output in the form of expressions that can be fed back to xmodmap. This flag is specific to X11R5.
-pm  Indicates that the current modifier map should print on the standard output.
-pp  Indicates that the current pointer map should print on the standard output.
-quiet  Turns off the verbose logging. This is the default.
-verbose  Indicates that the xmodmap command should print logging information as it parses its input.

Examples

1. The following command reverses the button codes that get generated so that the primary button is pressed using the index finger of the left hand on a 3 button pointer:

   xmodmap -e "pointer = 1 2 3 4 5"

2. The following command attaches meta to the multi-language key (sometimes labeled Compose Character). It also takes advantage of the fact that applications that need a Meta key simply need to get the keycode and do not require the key symbol to be in the first column of the keymap table. This means that applications that are looking for a Multi_key (including the default modifier map) will not notice any change.

   keysym Multi_key = Multi_key Meta_L
3. To automatically generate less than and greater than characters when the comma and period keys are shifted, reset the bindings for the comma and period with the following scripts:

```
! make shift-, be < and shift-. be >
keysym comma = comma less
keysym period = period greater
```

4. To swap the location of the Control and Shift Lock keys, use the following script:

```
! Swap Caps_Lock and Control_L
!
remove Lock = Caps_Lock
remove Control = Control_L
keysym Control_L = Caps_Lock
keysym Caps_Lock = Control_L
add Lock = Caps_Lock
add Control = Control_L
```

Related Information
The `x` command.

**xntpd Daemon**

**Purpose**
Starts the Network Time Protocol (NTP) daemon.

**Syntax**
```
```

**Description**
The `xntpd` daemon sets and maintains a Unix system time-of-day in compliance with Internet standard time servers. The `xntpd` daemon is a complete implementation of the Network Time Protocol (NTP) version 3 standard, as defined by RFC 1305, and also retains compatibility with version 1 and 2 servers as defined by RFC 1059 and RFC 1119, respectively. The `xntpd` daemon does all computations in fixed point arithmetic and does not require floating point code.

The `xntpd` daemon reads from a configuration file (`/etc/ntp.conf` is the default) at startup time. You can override the configuration file name from the command line. You can also specify a working, although limited, configuration entirely on the command line, eliminating the need for a configuration file. Use this method when configuring the `xntpd` daemon as a broadcast or multicast client, that determines all peers by listening to broadcasts at runtime. You can display the `xntpd` daemon internal variables with the `ntpq` command (Network Time Protocol (NTP) query program). You can alter configuration options with the `xntpd` command.

The `xntpd` daemon operates in several modes, including symmetric active/passive, client/server and broadcast/multicast. A broadcast/multicast client can automatically discover remote servers, compute one-way delay correction factors and configure itself automatically. This mode makes it possible to deploy a group of workstations without specifying a configuration file or configuration details specific to its environment.

**Note:** When operating in a client mode running AIX 4.2.1 or later, the `xntpd` daemon will exit with an error if no configured servers are within 1000 seconds of local system time. Use the `date` or `ntpd` command to set the time of a bad skewed system before starting `xntpd`.
Flags

-\texttt{-a} \quad \text{Runs in authenticate mode}
-\texttt{-b} \quad \text{Listens for broadcast NTP and synchronizes to them if available.}
-\texttt{-c} \textit{ConfigFile} \quad \text{Specifies the name of an alternate configuration file.}
-\texttt{-d} \quad \text{Specifies debugging mode. This flag may occur multiple times (maximum of 10), with each occurrence indicating greater detail of display.}
-\texttt{-D Level} \quad \text{Specifies debugging level directly (value from 1 to 10).}
-\texttt{-e AuthenticationDelay} \quad \text{Specifies the time, in seconds, it takes to compute the NTP encryption field on this computer.}
-\texttt{-f DriftFile} \quad \text{Specifies the location of the drift file.}
-\texttt{-k KeyFile} \quad \text{Specifies the location of the file which contains the NTP authentication keys.}
-\texttt{-l LogFile} \quad (\text{lowercase L}) \quad \text{Specifies the use of a log file instead of logging to syslog.}
-\texttt{-m} \quad \text{Listens for multicast messages and synchronizes to them if available.}
\text{Assumes multicast address 224.0.1.1.}
-\texttt{-o TraceFile} \quad \text{Specifies trace file name (default is stderr).}
-\texttt{-p pidFile} \quad \text{Specifies the name of the file to record the daemon’s process id. There is no default.}
-\texttt{-r BroadcastDelay} \quad \text{Specifies the default delay (in seconds) if the calibration procedure fails.}
\text{Normally, the xntpd daemon automatically compensates for the network delay between the broadcast/multicast server and the client.}
-\texttt{-s StatsDirectory} \quad \text{Specifies the directory to use for creating statistics files.}
-\texttt{-t TrustedKey} \quad \text{Adds the specified key number to the trusted key list.}
-\texttt{-v SystemVariable} \quad \text{Adds the specified system variable}
-\texttt{-V SystemVariable} \quad \text{Adds the specified system variable listed by default.}
-\texttt{-x} \quad \text{Makes small time adjustments. (SLEWING)}

Reference Clock Support

For the purposes of configuration, the \texttt{xntpd} daemon treats reference clocks in a manner analogous to normal NTP peers as much as possible. It refers to reference clocks by address, same as a normal peer is, though it uses an invalid IP address to distinguish them from normal peers. AIX 4.2 supports one type of reference clock, based on the system clock (type 1).

Reference clock addresses are of the form 127.127.\textit{Type.Unit} where \textit{Type} is an integer denoting the clock type and \textit{Unit} indicates the type-specific unit number. You configure reference clocks by using a server statement in the configuration file where the \textit{HostAddress} is the clock address. The key, version and ttl options are not used for reference clock support.

Reference clock support provides the \texttt{fudge} command, which configures reference clocks in special ways. This command has the following format:

\begin{verbatim}
fudge 127.127.\textit{Type.Unit} [ \textit{time1 Seconds } ][ \textit{time2 Seconds } ][ \textit{stratum Integer }][ \textit{refid Integer }][ \textit{flag1 0 | 1 }][ \textit{flag2 0 | 1 }][ \textit{flag3 0 | 1 }][ \textit{flag4 0 | 1 }]
\end{verbatim}

The \textit{time1} and \textit{time2} options are in fixed point seconds and used in some clock drivers as calibration constants.

The \textit{stratum} option is a number in the range zero to 15 and used to assign a nonstandard operating stratum to the clock. Since the \texttt{xntpd} daemon adds one to the stratum of each peer, a primary server ordinarily displays stratum one. In order to provide engineered backups, use the \textit{stratum} option to specify the reference clock stratum as greater than zero. Except where noted, this option applies to all clock drivers.
The refid option is an ASCII string in the range one to four characters and used to assign a nonstandard reference identifier to the clock.

The binary flags: flag1, flag2, flag3 and flag4 are for customizing the clock driver. The interpretation of these values, and whether they are used at all, is a function of the needs of the particular clock driver.

**Exit Status**

This command returns the following exit values:

- **0**: Successful completion.
- **>0**: An error occurred.

**Security**

Access Control: You must have root authority to run this command.

Auditing Events: N/A

**Examples**

1. To start the xntpd daemon, enter:

   ```
   startsrc -s xntpd
   ```

2. To stop the xntpd daemon, enter:

   ```
   stopsrc -s xntpd
   ```

3. To use the authentication key file /etc/ntp.new.keys when running the xntpd daemon, enter:

   ```
   /usr/sbin/xntpd -k /etc/ntp.new.keys
   ```

**Files**

- `/usr/sbin/xntpd`: Contains the xntpd daemon.
- `/etc/ntp.conf`: Contains the default configuration file.
- `/etc/ntp.drift`: Contains the default drift file.
- `/etc/ntp.keys`: Contains the default key file.

**Related Information**

The `ntpq`, `ntpdate`, `ntptrace` and `xntpd` commands.

---

**xntpd Command**

**Purpose**

Starts the query/control program for the Network Time Protocol daemon, xntpd.

**Syntax**

```bash
xntpd [ [-d] | [-i] ] [-n] [-p] [-s] [-c SubCommand] [ Host ... ]
```

**Description**

The xntpd command queries the xntpd daemon about its current state and requests changes to that state. It runs either in interactive mode or by using command-line arguments. The xntpd command interface displays extensive state and statistics information. Nearly all the configuration options that can be specified at start-up using the xntpd daemon’s configuration file, can also be specified at run-time using the xntpd command.
If you enter the `xntpdc` command with one or more request flags, the NTP servers running on each of the hosts specified (or defaults to local host) receive each request. If you do not enter any request flags, the `xntpdc` command tries to read commands from standard input and run them on the NTP server running on the first host specified or on the local host by default. It prompts for subcommands if standard input is the terminal.

The `xntpdc` command uses NTP mode 7 packets to communicate with the NTP server and can query any compatible server on the network that permits it.

The `xntpdc` command makes no attempt to retransmit requests, and will time-out requests if the remote host does not respond within a suitable time.

Specifying a flag other than `-i` or `-n` sends the queries to the specified hosts immediately. Otherwise, the `xntpdc` command attempts to read interactive format commands from standard input.

## Flags

- `-c SubCommand` Specifies an interactive format command. This flag adds `SubCommand` to the list of commands to run on the specified hosts. You can enter multiple `-c` flags.

- `-i` Specifies interactive mode. Standard output displays prompt and standard input reads commands.

- `-l` (lowercase L) Displays a list of the peers known to the servers. This is the same as the `listpeers` subcommand.

- `-n` Displays all host addresses in dotted decimal format (0.0.0.0) rather than the canonical host names.

- `-p` Displays a list of the peers known to the server and a summary of their state. This is the same as the `peers` subcommand.

- `-s` Displays a list of the peers known to the server and a summary of their state but in a format different from the `-p` flag. This is the same as the `dmpeers` subcommand.

## Parameters

`Host ...` Specifies the hosts.

### xntpdc Internal Subcommands

You can run a number of interactive format subcommands entirely within the `xntpdc` command that do not send NTP mode 7 requests to a server. The following subcommands can only be used while running the `xntpdc` query program.

### Interactive Format Subcommands

Interactive format subcommands consist of a keyword followed by zero to four arguments. You only need to type enough characters of the full keyword to uniquely identify the subcommand. The output of a subcommand goes to standard output, but you can redirect the output of individual subcommands to a file by appending a greater-than sign (`>`), followed by a file name, to the command line.

- `? [ SubCommand ]` Displays command usage information. When used without `SubCommand`, displays a list of all the `xntpdc` command keywords. When used with `SubCommand`, displays function and usage information about the command.


- `delay Milliseconds` Specifies the time interval to add to timestamps included in requests that require authentication. This subcommand enables unreliable server reconfiguration over long delay network paths or between machines whose clocks are unsynchronized. If you enter this subcommand without an argument, it prints the current setting for this subcommand.
host HostName
Specifies the host to send queries to. HostName may be either a host name or a numeric address. If you enter this subcommand without an argument, it prints the current setting for this subcommand.

hostnames yes | no
Specifies whether to display the host name (yes) or the numeric address (no). The default is yes unless the -n flag is used. If you enter this subcommand without an argument, it prints the current setting for this subcommand.

keyid Number
Specifies the server key number to use to authenticate configuration requests. If you enter this subcommand without an argument, it prints the current setting for this subcommand.

passwd
Prompts you to type in the NTP server authentication password to use to authenticate configuration requests.

quit
Exits the xntpd query program.

timeout Milliseconds
Specifies the time-out period for responses to server queries. The default is 8000 milliseconds. If you enter this subcommand without an argument, it prints the current setting for this subcommand.

Query Subcommands
The xntpd query subcommands result in sending NTP mode 7 packets containing requests to the server. These subcommands are read-only (they do not modify the server configuration state).

clkbug ClockPeerAddress [ Addr2 ] [ Addr3 ] [ Addr4 ]
Displays debugging information for a reference clock driver. Some clock drivers provide this information that is mostly undecodable without a copy of the driver source in hand.

clockbug ClockPeerAddress [ Addr2 ] [ Addr3 ] [ Addr4 ]
Displays information concerning a peer clock. The values obtained provide information on the setting of fudge factors and other clock performance information.

dmpeers
Displays a list of peers for which the server is maintaining state, along with a summary of that state. Identical to the output of the peers subcommand except for the character in the leftmost column. Characters only are displayed beside peers that were included in the final stage of the clock selection algorithm.

The possible character in the leftmost column are:

. Indicates that this peer was cast off in the falseticker detection.

+ Indicates that the peer made it through.

* Denotes the peer the server is currently synchronizing with.

iostats
Displays statistics counters maintained in the input-output module.

kerninfo
Displays kernel phase-lock loop operating parameters. This information is available only if the kernel of the hosts being generated has been specially modified for a precision timekeeping function.

listpeers
Displays a brief list of the peers for which the server is maintaining state. These include all configured peer associations as well as those peers whose stratum is such that the server considers them to be possible future synchronization candidates.
loopinfo [ oneline | multiline ]

Displays the values of selected loop filter variables. The loop filter is the part of NTP that adjusts the local system clock. The offset is the last offset given to the loop filter by the packet processing code. The frequency is the frequency error of the local clock in parts-per-million (ppm). The poll adjust controls the stiffness (resistance to change) of the phase-lock loop and the speed at which it can adapt to oscillator drift. The watchdog timer is the number of elapsed seconds since the last sample offset given to the loop filter. The oneline and multiline options specify the format to display this information. The multiline option is the default.

memstats

Displays statistics counters related to memory allocation code.

monlist

Displays traffic counts collected and maintained by the monitor facility.

peers

Displays a list of peers for which the server is maintaining state, along with a summary of that state. Summary information includes:

• address of the remote peer,
• reference ID (0.0.0.0 for an unknown reference ID),
• the stratum of the remote peer (a stratum of 16 indicates the remote peer is unsynchronized),
• the polling interval (seconds),
• the reachability register (octal), and
• the current estimated delay, offset and dispersion of the peer (seconds).

The character in the left margin indicates the mode this peer entry is in:

+ symmetric active.
- symmetric passive.
= remote server polled in client mode.
^ server is broadcasting to this address.
~ remote peer is sending broadcasts.
* marks the peer the server is currently synchronizing to.

The contents of the host field may be a host name, an IP address, a reference clock implementation name with its parameter or REFLCK (ImplementationNumber, Parameter). Only IP addresses display when using hostnames no.

pstats PeerAddress [ Addr2 ] [ Addr3 ] [ Addr4 ]

Displays per-peer statistic counters associated with the specified peers.

reslist

Displays the server’s restriction list which may help to understand how the restrictions are applied.
**sysinfo**

Displays a variety of system state variables related to the local server. All except the last four lines are described in the NTP Version 3 specification, RFC 1305. The system flags show various system flags, some of which can be set and cleared by the `enable` and `disable` configuration statements. The stability is the residual frequency error remaining after applying the system frequency correction. You use it for maintenance and debugging. In most architectures, this value will initially decrease from as high as 500 ppm to a nominal value in the range .01 to 0.1 ppm. If it remains high for some time after starting the daemon, something may be wrong with the local clock, or the value of the kernel variable `Tick` may be incorrect. The broadcast delay shows the default broadcast delay, as set by the `broadcastdelay` configuration statement, while the authdelay shows the default authentication delay, as set by the `authdelay` configuration statement.

**sysstats**

Displays statistics counters maintained in the protocol module.

**timerstats**

Displays statistics counters maintained in the timer/event queue support code.

---

**Runtime Configuration Requests Subcommands**

The server authenticates all requests that cause state changes in the server by using a configured NTP key. The server can also disable this facility by not configuring a key. You must make the key number and the corresponding key known to the `xtnpdc` command. You can do this by using the `keyid` and `passwd` subcommands, which prompts at the terminal for a password to use as the encryption key. The `xtnpdc` command will also prompt you automatically for both the key number and password the first time you give a subcommand that would result in an authenticated request to the server. Authentication not only verifies that the requester has permission to make such changes, but also protects against transmission errors.

Authenticated requests always include a timestamp in the packet data, as does the computation of the authentication code. The server compares this timestamp to the time at which it receives the packet.

The server rejects the request if they differ by more than 10 seconds. This makes simple replay attacks on the server, by someone able to overhear traffic on your LAN, much more difficult. It also makes it more difficult to request configuration changes to your server from topologically remote hosts. While the reconfiguration facility works well with a server on the local host, and may work adequately between time-synchronized hosts on the same LAN, it works very poorly for more distant hosts. So, if you choose reasonable passwords, take care in the distribution and protection of keys and apply appropriate source address restrictions, the run-time reconfiguration facility should provide an adequate level of security.

The following subcommands all make authenticated requests.

- **addpeer PeerAddress [ Keyid ] [ Version ] [ prefer ]**
  
  Adds a configured peer association operating in symmetric active mode at the specified address. You may delete an existing association with the same peer or simply convert an existing association to conform to the new configuration when using this subcommand. If the `Keyid` is a nonzero integer, all outgoing packets to the remote server will have an authentication field attached encrypted with this key. To specify no authentication, enter `Keyid` as 0 or leave blank. The values for `Version` can be 1, 2 or 3, with 3 as the default. The `prefer` option indicates a preferred peer used primarily for clock synchronization if possible. The preferred peer also determines the validity of the PPS signal. If the preferred peer is suitable for synchronization, so is the PPS signal.

  Same as the `addpeer` subcommand, except that the operating mode is client.
addtrap Address [ Port ] [ Interface ]
Sets a trap for asynchronous messages at the specified address and port number for sending messages with the specified local interface address. If you do not specify the port number, the value defaults to 18447. If you do not specify the interface address, the value defaults to the source address of the local interface.

authinfo
Displays information concerning the authentication module, including known keys and counts of encryptions and decryptions performed.

broadcast PeerAddress [ Keyid ] [ Version ]
Same as the addpeer subcommand, except that the operating mode is broadcast. The PeerAddress can be the broadcast address of the local network or a multicast group address assigned to NTP (224.0.1.1).

clrtrap Address [ Port ] [ Interface ]
Clears a trap for asynchronous messages at the specified address and port number for sending messages with the specified local interface address. If you do not specify the port number, the value defaults to 18447. If you do not specify the interface address, the value defaults to the source address of the local interface.

delrestrict Address Mask [ ntpport ]
Deletes the matching entry from the restrict list.

disable Option ...
Disables various server options. Does not affect options not mentioned. The enable subcommand describes the options.

enable Option ...
 Enables various server options. Does not affect options not mentioned. You can specify one or more of the following values for Option:

auth Causes the server to synchronize with unconfigured peers only if the peer has been correctly authenticated using a trusted key and key identifier. The default for this option is disable (off).

bclient Causes the server to listen for a message from a broadcast or multicast server, following which an association is automatically instantiated for that server. The default for this argument is disable (off).

monitor Enables the monitoring facility, with default enable (on).

pll Enables the server to adjust its local clock, with default enable (on). If not set, the local clock free-runs at its intrinsic time and frequency offset. This option is useful when the local clock is controlled by some other device or protocol and NTP is used only to provide synchronization to other clients.

stats Enables statistics facility filegen, with default enable (on).

fudge PeerAddress [ Time1 ] [ Time2 ] [ Stratum ] [ Refid ]
Provides a way to set certain data for a reference clock.

Time1 and Time2 are in fixed point seconds and used in some clock drivers as calibration constants.

Stratum is a number in the range zero to 15 and used to assign a nonstandard operating stratum to the clock.

Refid is an ASCII string in the range one to four characters and used to assign a nonstandard reference identifier to the clock.

monitor yes | no Enables or disables the monitoring facility. A monitor no subcommand followed by a monitor yes subcommand is a good way of resetting the packet counts.

readkeys Purges the current set of authentication keys and obtains a new set by rereading the keys file specified in the xntpd configuration file. This allows you to change encryption keys without restarting the server.

reset Module
Clears the statistics counters in various modules of the server. You can specify one or more of the following values for Module: io, sys, mem, timer, auth, alipeers.
restrict Address Mask
Option ...

Adds the values of Option to an existing restrict list entry, or adds a new entry to the list with the specified Option. The mask option defaults to 255.255.255.255, meaning that Address is treated as the address of an individual host. You can specify one or more of the following values for Option:

- **ignore**
  Ignore all packets from hosts that match this entry. Does not respond to queries nor time server polls.

- **limited**
  Specifies that these hosts are subject to client limitation from the same net. Net in this context refers to the IP notion of net (class A, class B, class C, etc.). Only accepts the first client_limit hosts that have shown up at the server and that have been active during the last client_limit_period seconds. Rejects requests from other clients from the same net. Only takes into account time request packets. Private, control, and broadcast packets are not subject to client limitation and therefore do not contribute to client count. The monitoring capability of the xntpd daemon keeps a history of clients. When you use this option, monitoring remains active. The default value for client_limit is 3. The default value for client_limit_period is 3600 seconds.

- **lowpriotrap**
  Declare traps set by matching hosts to low priority status. The server can maintain a limited number of traps (the current limit is 3), assigned on a first come, first served basis, and denies service to later trap requestors. This parameter modifies the assignment algorithm by allowing later requests for normal priority traps to override low priority traps.

- **nomodify**
  Ignore all NTP mode 6 and 7 packets that attempt to modify the state of the server (run time reconfiguration). Permits queries that return information.

- **nopeer**
  Provide stateless time service to polling hosts, but not to allocate peer memory resources to these hosts.

- **noquery**
  Ignore all NTP mode 6 and 7 packets (information queries and configuration requests) from the source. Does not affect time service.

- **noserve**
  Ignore NTP packets whose mode is not 6 or 7. This denies time service, but permits queries.

- **notrap**
  Decline to provide mode 6 control message trap service to matching hosts. The trap service is a subsystem of the mode 6 control message protocol intended for use by remote event logging programs.

- **notrust**
  Treat these hosts normally in other respects, but never use them as synchronization sources.

- **ntpport**
  Match the restriction entry only if the source port in the packet is the standard NTP UDP port (123).

- **setprecision Precision**
  Sets the precision that the server advertises. Precision should be a negative integer in the range -4 through -20.

- **traps**
  Displays the traps set in the server.

- **trustkey Keyid ...**
  Adds one or more keys to the trusted key list. When you enable authentication, authenticates peers with trusted time using a trusted key.

- **unconfig PeerAddress [Addr2 ] [ Addr3 ] [ Addr4 ]**
  Removes the configured bit from the specified peers. In many cases deletes the peer association. When appropriate, however, the association may persist in an unconfigured mode if the remote peer is willing to continue on in this fashion.

- **unrestrict Address Mask
Option ...**
  Removes the specified options from the restrict list entry indicated by Address and Mask. The restrict subcommand describes the values for Option.

- **untrustkey Keyid ...**
  Removes one or more keys from the trusted key list.
Exit Status
This command returns the following exit values:

0   Successful completion.
>0   An error occurred.

Security
Access Control: You must be part of the system group to run this command.

Attention RBAC users and Trusted AIX users: This command can perform privileged operations. Only privileged users can run privileged operations. For more information about authorizations and privileges, see Privileged Command Database in Security. For a list of privileges and the authorizations associated with this command, see the /etc/security/privcmds database file.

Auditing Events: N/A
Displays per-peer statistic counters associated with the specified peers.

Examples
1. To start the query/control program for the Network Time Protocol daemon, enter:
   xntpd
2. To display the statistic counters of the peer at address 127.127.1.0 on host 9.3.149.107, enter:
   xntpd -c "pstats 127.127.1.0" 9.3.149.107

   Output similar to the following is displayed:
   remote host: LOCAL(0)
   local interface: 127.0.0.1
   time last received: 49s
   time until next send: 15s
   reachability change: 818s
   packets sent: 13
   packets received: 13
   bad authentication: 0
   bogus origin: 0
   duplicate: 0
   bad dispersion: 4
   bad reference time: 0
   candidate order: 1

Files
/usr/sbin/xntpd  Contains the xntpd command.

Related Information
The ntp, ntpupdate and ntptrace commands.
The xntpd daemon.
RBAC in Security.
Trusted AIX in Security.
xpr Command

Purpose
Formats a window dump file for output to a printer.

Syntax
```
xpr [-append FileName] [-noff] | -output FileName [-landscape | -portrait | -compact]
[-cutoff Level] [-density Dpi] [-gray {2 | 3 | 4}] [-header String] [-height Inches]
[-scale Scale] [-split Number] [-top Inches] [-trailer String] [-width Inches]
[-device Device] [-ImageFile]
```

Description
The `xpr` command uses a window dump file produced by the `xwd` utility as input and formats the dump file for output on all printers supported by the hardware. If you do not specify a file argument, the `xpr` command uses standard input. By default, the `xpr` command prints the largest possible representation of the window on the output page.

The `xpr` command options allow you to add headers and trailers, specify margins, adjust the scale and orientation, and append multiple window dumps to a single output file. Output is to standard output unless the `-output` flag is specified.

Flags

- **-append FileName**
  Specifies a file name previously produced by the `xpr` command to which the window is to append. (This flag is not supported on PostScript printers.)

- **-compact**
  Uses simple run-length encoding for compact representation of windows with many white pixels. This flag compresses white space but not black space, so it is not useful for reverse-video windows.

  (This flag supports PostScript, LIPS II+, and LIPSIII output only.)

- **-cutoff Level**
  Changes the intensity level where colors are mapped to black or white for monochrome output on a LaserJet printer. The `Level` variable is expressed as a percentage of full brightness. Fractions are acceptable.

- **-device Device**
  Specifies the device on which the file prints. The `xpr` command supports the following printers:

  - 3812 or pp
    IBM PP3812
  - 4207
    Proprinter
  - 5201
    IBM Quietwriter® 1 model 2
  - 5202
    IBM Quietwriter 2
  - jprinter
    IBM Japanese Printer (Japanese data stream)
  - ljet
    HP LaserJet and IBM Laser Printer
  - ps
    PostScript printers (this is the default)
  - lips2
    Canon LaserShot LIPS II+ mode
  - lips3
    Canon LaserShot LIPS III mode

- **-density Dpi**
  Indicates the dots-per-inch (dpi) density that the HP printer uses. 300 dpi is the default. Allowable densities are 300, 150, 100, and 75 dpi.
-gray Number

Specifies gray-scale conversion to a color image, rather than mapping to a black-and-white image. The Number variable must be one of the following:

2 2 x 2 conversion
3 3 x 3 conversion
4 4 x 4 conversion

This conversion doubles, triples, or quadruples, respectively, the effective width and height of the image.

Note: This option is valid only for PostScript printers.

-header String

Specifies a header string to print above the window.

-height Inches

Specifies the maximum height of the page.

ImageFile

Contains the captured bitmap of the image. If you do not specify the ImageFile parameter, the xpr command uses standard input.

-landscape

Forces the window to print in landscape mode. (The display is laid out with the windows being wider than they are high.) By default, a window prints so that its longest side follows the long side of the paper.

-left Inches

Specifies the left margin in inches. Fractions are acceptable. By default, this flag prints the window on the center of the page.

-noff

When specified in conjunction with the -append flag, the window is displayed on the same page as the previous window. (This flag is not supported on PostScript printers.)

-noposition

Causes the header, trailer, and image positioning command generation to be bypassed for the LaserJet printer.

-output FileName

Specifies an output file name. If you do not specify this option, the xpr command uses standard output.

-plane PlaneNumber

Specifies which bit plane to use in an image. The default uses the entire image and maps values into black and white based on color intensities. This option is not supported for the LaserJet printer.

-portrait

Forces the window to print in portrait mode. (The display is laid out with the windows being higher than they are wide.) By default, a window prints so that its longest side follows the long side of the paper.

-psfig

Suppresses translation of the PostScript picture to the center of the page.

-report

Prints out statistics to standard error about the window ImageFile parameter.

-rv

Forces the window to print in reverse video.

-scale Scale

Affects the size of the window on the page. PostScript printers are able to translate each bit in a window pixel map into a grid of a specified size. For example, each bit might translate into a 3 x 3 grid. To specify a 3 x 3 grid, enter -scale 3. By default, a window prints with the largest scale that fits on the page for the specified orientation. If you do not specify a device, the aspect ratio can vary.

-split Number

Splits a window into several pages. This might be necessary for very large windows that would otherwise cause the printer to overload and print the page in an obscure manner. (This flag is not supported on PostScript or HP LaserJet printers.)

-top Inches

Specifies the top margin for the window in inches. Fractions are acceptable. By default, this flag prints the window on the center of the page.

-trailer String

Specifies a trailer string to print below the window.

-width Inches

Specifies the maximum width of the page.

Note: The 4207, 5201, and 5202 printers' images must be recorded by the xwd utility in XYPixmap or XYBitmap format. XYPixmap images are converted into bitmaps using a thresholding algorithm. For the HP LaserJet printer, multiplane images must be recorded in ZPixmap format. Single plane images may be either XYPixmap, XYBitmap, or ZPixmap formats.

Related Information

The X command, xwd command, xwud command.
**xpreview Command**

**Purpose**
Displays troff files on an X display.

**Syntax**

```
xpreview [ -BackingStore BackingStoreType ] [ -page Number ] [ ToolKitFlag ... ] { File |  }
```

**Description**

The `xpreview` command is an AIXwindows 2.1- and Motif 2.1-based application that displays output from the `troff` command on an AIXwindows display. The `troff` command output file must be prepared for the devX100 device.

The user interface contains the standard AIXwindows interface controls for calling the root menu, iconifying the window, and setting the window to full screen size. The interface also includes a main window with a scrollable display area for text. Use the pushbuttons for Next, Previous, Goto Page, Print Page, Print File, and Newfile to manipulate the viewing document.

Mouse button three actuates a popup menu for configuring print capabilities. The menu includes an option to set the command line and another to select a printer queue. The command line dialog box expects command line input through the `troff` command. For example,

```
pic -Tibm3816 troff-input-file tbl|troff -mm -Tibm3816
```

is an acceptable command line. The printer queue option displays a list of configured printer queues. If this option is not selected, the `xpreview` command uses the system-defined default queue.

When you are previewing an input file, the Print Page and Print File buttons require command line input. Note that once a printer queue is selected, it remains selected for the duration of the viewing session, or until an alternate printer queue is selected.

Fonts supported for the devX100 device in European locales are:
- Times New Roman in normal, italic, and bold
- Courier in normal and bold
- Helvetica in normal and bold
- Symbol

The `xpreview` command supports the following font sizes: 8, 10, 14, 18, 24, 30, and 36.

The `xpreview` command does not display files resulting from the `troff` command constructed for a device other than those described in this document.

To preview a file on a certain device, the `xpreview` command requires the fonts found in the following directories:
- `/usr/lib/X11/fonts` directory for files formatted for font files other than Japanese

**Multibyte Support**

The `xpreview` command supports multibyte locales. Also, to display Japanese characters, Japanese 16-dot fonts (part of the Japanese BSL package) and 24- and 32-dot fonts (part of the AIXwindows font package) must be installed. To display Korean characters, Korean fonts (part of the Korean BSL package) must be installed.
Japanese support currently includes the following font sets:

- In 16-dot: RomanKn12, Kanji12, and IBM_JPN12
- In 24-dot: RomanKn17, Kanji17, and IBM_JPN17
- In 32-dot: RomanKn23, Kanji23, and IBM_JPN23, or RomanKn23G, Kanji23G, and IBM_JPN23G

Korean support currently includes the following font sets:

- In 16-dot, EnglHg16 and Hangul16
- In 24-dot, EnglHg24 and Hangul24

Flags

The xpreview command accepts the standard X Toolkit command line flags, as well as the following flags:

- Requires input to be read from standard input.
- Indicates that a brief summary of the allowed command line flags should be printed.

- **-BackingStore** *BackingStoreType*
  
  The -BackingStore flag causes the server to save the window contents so that when it is scrolled around the viewport, the window is painted from contents saved in server backing store. Redisplays of the drawing window can take up to a second or so. The BackingStoreType parameter can have one of the following values: **Always**, **WhenMapped** or **NotUseful**.

  **Tip:** Enter a space between the -BackingStore flag and its BackingStoreType parameter.

  **Requirement:** Use of this flag requires that the server be started with backing store enabled.

- **-page** *Number*
  
  Specifies the page number of the document to be first displayed.

- **-toolkit** *Flag*
  
  The following standard X Toolkit flags are commonly used with the xpreview command:

  - **-bg** *Color*
    
    Specifies the color to use for the background of the window. The default is white.

  - **-fg** *Color*
    
    Specifies the color to use for displaying text. The default is black.

  - **-geometry** *Geometry*
    
    Specifies the preferred size and position of the window.

  - **-display** *Host:Display*
    
    Specifies the X server to contact.

  - **-xrm** *ResourceString*
    
    Specifies a resource string to be used.

File

Examples

1. To build files output by the troff command into files that are suitable for use with the xpreview command, enter the following commands:
To build files output by the `troff` command into files that are suitable for use with the Japanese language version of the `xpreview` command, enter the following commands:

```bash
LANG=ja_JP
troff -TX100 troff-input | xpreview -pic -TX100 pic-troff-input | tbl | troff -man -TX100 | xpreview -
```

## Files

- `/usr/lib/X11/app-defaults/XPreview`
  Contains user-configurable applications defaults file.

- `/usr/lib/X11/ja_JP/app-defaults/XPreview`
  Contains user-configurable applications default file for the Japanese (IBM-932) locale.

- `/usr/lib/X11/ja_JP/app-defaults/XPreview`
  Contains user-configurable applications default file for the Japanese (IBM-eucJP) locale.

- `/usr/lib/X11/ko_KR/app-defaults/XPreview`
  Contains user-configurable applications default file for the Korean locale.

- `/usr/lib/X11/zh_TW/app-defaults/XPreview`
  Contains user-configurable applications default file for the Traditional Chinese locale.

- `/usr/lib/font/devX100`
  Contains troff fonts for devX100 devices.

- `/usr/lib/X11/fonts`
  Contains X fonts for 100 dpi devices.

- `/usr/lib/X11/fonts/JP`
  Contains X fonts for Japanese characters.

## Related Information

The `cat` command, `csplit` command, `diff` command, `lint` command, `ln` command, `lp` command, `lpr` command, `pg` command, `pr` command, `qprt` command, `sed` command, `sort` command, `tabs` command, `X` command, `xqprt` command, `xls` command, `xrdb` command.

The `eqn` command, `grap` command, `pic` command, `tbl` command, `troff` command, `X` command, `xrdb` command.

The `nl_langinfo` subroutine in *AIX Version 6.1 Technical Reference: Base Operating System and Extensions*.

## xprofiler Command

### Purpose

Starts Xprofiler, a GUI-based AIX performance profiling tool.

### Syntax

```
xprofiler [ program ] [ -b ] [ -s ] [ -z ] [ -a path ] [ -c file ] [ -L pathname ] [ [ -e function ]... ] [ [ -E function ]... ] [ [ -f function ]... ] [ [ -F function ]... ] [ -disp_max number_of_functions ] [ [ gmon.out ]... ]
xprofiler -h | -help
```

192  AIX Version 6.1 Commands Reference, Volume 6
**Description**

The `xprofiler` command invokes Xprofiler, a GUI-based AIX performance profiling tool. Xprofiler is used to analyze the performance of both serial and parallel applications. Xprofiler uses data collected by the `-pg` compiling option and presents a graphical representation of the functions in the application in addition to providing textual data in several report windows. These presentation formats are intended to identify the functions which are most processor-intensive.

**Flags**

- `-a` To specify an alternate search path or paths for library files and source code files. If more than one path is specified, the paths must be embraced by `""` and each path should be separated by either `:` or space.
- `-b` Suppresses the printing of the field descriptions for the Flat Profile, Call Graph Profile, and Function Index reports when they are written to a file with the Save As option of the File menu.
- `-c` Loads a configuration file that contains information to be used to determine which functions will be displayed when Xprofiler is brought up.
- `-disp_max` Sets the number of function boxes that Xprofiler initially displays in the function call tree. The value supplied with this flag can be any integer between 0 and 5,000. Xprofiler displays the function boxes for the most processor-intensive functions through the number you specify. For instance, if you specify 50, Xprofiler displays the function boxes for the 50 functions in your program that consume the most processor. After this, you can change the number of function boxes that are displayed via the Filter menu options. This flag has no effect on the content of any of the Xprofiler reports.
- `-e` De-emphasizes the general appearance of the function box or boxes for the specified functions in the function call tree, and limits the number of entries for these function in the Call Graph Profile report. This also applies to the specified function's descendants, as long as they have not been called by non-specified functions. In the function call tree, the function boxes for the specified functions appear greyed-out. Its size and the content of the label remain the same. This also applies to descendant functions, as long as they have not been called by non-specified functions. In the Call Graph Profile report, an entry for the specified function only appears where it is a child of another function, or as a parent of a function that also has at least one non-specified function as its parent. The information for this entry remains unchanged. Entries for descendants of the specified function do not appear unless they have been called by at least one non-specified function in the program.
- `-E` Changes the general appearance and label information of the function box or boxes for the specified functions in the function call tree. Also limits the number of entries for these functions in the Call Graph Profile report, and changes the processor data associated with them. These results also apply to the specified function's descendants, as long as they have not been called by non-specified functions in the program. In the function call tree, the function box for the specified function appears greyed-out, and its size and shape also change so that it appears as a square of the smallest allowable size. In addition, the processor time shown in the function box label, appears as 0 (zero). The same applies to function boxes for descendant functions, as long as they have not been called by non-specified functions. This option also causes the processor time spent by the specified function to be deducted from the left side processor total in the label of the function box for each of the specified function's ancestors. In the Call Graph Profile report, an entry for the specified function only appears where it is a child of another function, or as a parent of a function that also has at least one non-specified function as its parent. When this is the case, the time in the self and descendants columns for this entry is set to 0 (zero). In addition, the amount of time that was in the descendants column for the specified function is subtracted from the time listed under the descendants column for the profiled function. As a result, be aware that the value listed in the % time column for most profiled functions in this report will change.
- `-f` De-emphasizes the general appearance of all function boxes in the function call tree, except for that of the specified function(s) and its descendant(s). In addition, the number of entries in the Call Graph Profile report for the non-specified functions and non-descendant functions is limited. The `-f` flag overrides the `-e` flag. In the function call tree, all function boxes except for that of the specified function(s) and its descendant(s) appear greyed-out. The size of these boxes and the content of their labels remain the same. For the specified function(s), and it descendants, the appearance of the function boxes and labels remain the same. In the Call Graph Profile report, an entry for a non-specified or non-descendant function only appears where it is a parent or child of a specified function or one of its descendants. All information for this entry remains the same.
Changes the general appearance and label information of all function boxes in the function call tree except for that of the specified function(s) and its descendants. In addition, the number of entries in the Call Graph Profile report for the non-specified and non-descendant functions is limited, and the processor data associated with them is changed. The -F flag overrides the -E flag. In the function call tree, the function box for the specified function appears greyed-out, and its size and shape also change so that it appears as a square of the smallest allowable size. In addition, the processor time shown in the function box label, appears as 0 (zero). In the Call Graph Profile report, an entry for a non-specified or non-descendant function only appears where it is a parent or child of a specified function or one of its descendants. The time in the self and descendants columns for this entry is set to 0 (zero). As a result, be aware that the value listed in the % time column for most profiled functions in this report will change.

-w -help
Writes the Xprofiler usage to STDERR and then exits. The information includes xprofiler command line syntax and a description of Xprofiler runtime options.

-L
Uses an alternate path name for locating shared libraries. If you plan to specify multiple paths, use the Set File Search Paths option of the File menu on the Xprofiler GUI.

-s
If multiple gmon.out files are specified when Xprofiler is started, produces the gmon.sum profile data file. The gmon.sum file represents the sum of the profile information in all the specified profile files. Note that if you specify a single gmon.out file, the gmon.sum file contains the same data as the gmon.out file.

-z
Includes functions that have both zero processor usage and no call counts in the Flat Profile, Call Graph Profile, and Function Index reports. A function will not have a call count if the file that contains its definition was not compiled with the -pg option, which is common with system library files.

Example
To use xprofiler, you must first compile your program (for example, foo.c) with -pg:

xlc -pg -o foo foo.c

1. When the program foo is executed, one gmon.out file will be generated for each processor involved in the execution. To invoke xprofiler, enter:

xprofiler foo [[gmon.out]...]

Files
/usr/lib/X11/app-defaults/
Xprofiler

Location of the xprofiler command.

Related Information
Commands: gprof(1), xlc(1), xlf(1).

xrdb Command

Purpose
X Server resource database utilities.

Syntax
xrdb [ -display Display ] [ -help ] [ -quiet ] [ -retain ] [ -cpp FileName ] [ -nocpp ]
[ -D Name=Value ] [ -l Directory ] [ -U Name ] [ -all ] [ -global ] [ -screen ] [ -screens ] [ -n ]
[ -edit FileName ] [ -backup String ] [ -merge FileName ] [ -load FileName ] [ -query ]
[ -remove ] [ symbols ] [ -override ]

194 AIX Version 6.1 Commands Reference, Volume 6
**Description**

The `xrdb` command gets or sets the contents of the RESOURCE_MANAGER property on the root window of screen 0 or the SCREEN_RESOURCES property on the root window of any or all screens, or everything combined. You normally run this program from your X startup file.

Most X clients use the RESOURCE_MANAGER and SCREEN_RESOURCES properties to get user preferences about color, fonts, and so on for applications. Having this information in the server (where it is available to all clients) instead of on disk solves the problem in previous versions of X that required you to maintain defaults files on every machine that you might use. It also allows for dynamic changing of defaults without editing files.

The RESOURCE_MANAGER property specifies resources that apply to all screens of the display. The SCREEN_RESOURCES property on each screen specifies additional (or overriding) resources to be used for that screen. (When there is only one screen, SCREEN_RESOURCES is normally not used; all resources are placed in the RESOURCE_MANAGER property.)

For compatibility, if there is no RESOURCE_MANAGER property defined (either because the `xrdb` command was not run or if the property was removed), the resource manager looks for a file called `.Xdefaults` in your home directory.

The file name (or the standard input if - or no file name is given) is optionally passed through the C preprocessor with the following symbols defined, based on the capabilities of the server being used:

- `SERVERHOST=Hostname`: Specifies the hostname portion of the display to which you are connected.
- `SRVR_name`: Turns the `SERVERHOST` hostname string into a legal identifier. For example, `my-dpy.lcs.mit.edu` becomes `SRVR_my_dpy_lcs_mit_edu`.
- `HOST=Hostname`: Specifies the hostname portion of the display to which you are connected.
- `DISPLAY_NUM=num`: Specifies the number of the display on the server host.
- `CLIENTHOST=Hostname`: Specifies the name of the host on which `xrdb` is running.
- `CLNT_name`: Turns the `CLIENTHOST` hostname string into a legal identifier. For example, `expo.lcs.mit.edu` becomes `CLNT_expo_lcs_mit_edu`.
- `WIDTH=Number`: Specifies the width of the default screen in pixels.
- `HEIGHT=Number`: Specifies the height of the default screen in pixels.
- `X_RESOLUTION=Number`: Specifies the x resolution of the default screen in pixels per meter.
- `Y_RESOLUTION=Number`: Specifies the y resolution of the default screen in pixels per meter.
- `PLANES=Number`: Specifies the number of bit planes (the depth) of the root window of the default screen.
- `RELEASE=Number`: Specifies the vendor release number for the server. The interpretation of this number varies depending on `VENDOR`.
- `REVISION=Number`: Specifies the X protocol minor version supported by this server (currently 0).
- `VERSION=Number`: Specifies the X protocol major version supported by this server (should always be 11).
- `VENDOR=Vendor`: A string specifying the vendor of the server.
- `VNDR_name`: Turns the `VENDOR` name string into a legal identifier. For example, `MIT X Consortium` becomes `VNDR_MIT_X_Consortium`.
- `EXT_name`: Turns each extension string into a legal identifier. A symbol is defined for each protocol extension supported by the server. For example, `X3D-PEX` becomes `EXT_X3D_PEX`.
- `NUM_SCREENS=num`: Specifies the total number of screens.
- `SCREEN_NUM=num`: Specifies the number of current screen. from 0 (zero).
BITS_PER_RGB=Number

Specifies the number of significant bits in an RGB color specification. This is the log base 2 of the number of distinct shades of each primary that the hardware can generate. Note that it is not related to PLANES.

CLASS=VisualClass

Specifies the visual class of the root window of the default screen which is one of the following:

- DirectColor
- GrayScale
- PseudoColor
- StaticColor
- StaticGray
- TrueColor

CLASS_visualclass=visualid

Specifies the visual class of the root window in a form can #ifdef on. The value is the numeric id of the visual.

CLASS_visualclass_depth=num

A symbol is defined for each visual supported for the screen. The value includes the class of the visual and its depth; the numeric id of the visual. (If more than one visual has the same class and depth, the numeric id of the first one reported by the server is used.)

COLOR

Defined only if CLASS is one of StaticColor, PseudoColor, TrueColor, or DirectColor.

Comment lines begin with an ! (exclamation mark) and are ignored.

Since xrdb can be read from standard input, use it to change the contents of properties directly from a terminal or from a shell script.

Flags

-all

Indicates that operation is performed on the screen-independent resource property (RESOURCE_MANAGER), as well as the screen-specific property (SCREEN_RESOURCES) on every screen of the display. For example, when used in conjunction with -query, the contents of all properties are output. For -load and -merge, the input file is processed once for each screen. The resources that occur in common in the output for every screen are collected and applied as the screen-independent resources. The remaining resources are applied for each individual per-screen property. This is the default mode of operation. This option is specific to X11R5.

-backup String

Specifies a suffix to append to the file name. Use it with -edit to generate a backup file. -edit is a prerequisite for -backup String.

-cpp FileName

Specifies the pathname of the C preprocessor program to use. Although the xrdb command was designed to use CPP, any program that acts as a filter and accepts the -D, -I, and -U flags can be used.

-D Name=Value

Passes through to the preprocessor and defines symbols to use with conditionals such as #ifdef.

-display Display

Specifies the X Server to use. It also specifies the screen to use for the -screen option, and it specifies the screen from which preprocessor symbols are derived for the -global option.

-edit FileName

Indicates that the contents of the specified properties should be edited into the given file, replacing any values listed there. This allows you to put changes you made to your defaults back into your resource file, preserving any comments or preprocessor lines.

-global

Indicates that the operation should only be performed on the screen-independent RESOURCE_MANAGER property. This option is specific to X11R5.

-help

Prints a brief description of the allowed flags.

-I Directory

(Uppercase i) Passes through to the preprocessor and specifies a directory to search for files referenced with #include.

-load

Indicates that the input is loaded as the new value of the specified properties, replacing the old contents. This is the default action.
-merge Indicates that the input merges with, instead of replaces, the current contents of the specified properties. This option performs a lexicographic sorted merge of the two inputs, which is probably not what you want, but remains for backward compatibility.

-n Indicates that changes to the specified properties (when used with -load or -merge) or to the resource file (when used with -edit) should be shown on the standard output, but should not be performed. This option is specific to X11R5.

-nocpp Indicates that the xrdb command should not run the input file through a preprocessor before loading it into properties.

-override Indicates that the input should be added to, instead of replacing, the current contents of the specified properties. New entries override previous entries.

-query Indicates that the current contents of the specified properties should print onto the standard output. Note that since preprocessor commands in the input resource file are part of the input file, not part of the property, they do not appear in the output from this flag.

-quiet Indicates that a warning about duplicate entries should not display. This option is specific to X11R5.

-remove Indicates that the specified properties should be removed from the server.

-retain Indicates that the server should be instructed not to reset if the xrdb command is the first client. This should never be necessary under normal conditions, since the xdm and xinit commands always act as the first client. This option is specific to X11R5.

-screen Indicates that the operation should only be performed on the SCREEN_RESOURCES property of the default screen of the display. This option is specific to X11R5.

-screens Indicates that the operation should be performed on the SCREEN_RESOURCES property of each screen of the display. For -load and -merge, the input file is processed once for each screen. This option is specific to X11R5.

-symbols Indicates that the symbols defined for the preprocessor should be printed onto the standard output.

-UName Passes through to the preprocessor and removes any definitions of this symbol.

Examples
1. To load a file into the database:
   xrdb -load myfile

2. To take the contents of the database just loaded and edit or put it into newfile:
   xrdb -edit newfile

Files
The xrdb command generalizes the ~/.Xdefaults files.

xsend Command

Purpose
Sends secret mail in a secure communication channel.

Syntax
xsend User

Description
The xsend command sends messages that can be read only by the intended recipient. This command is similar to the mail command, but the mail sent with this command is intended to be secret.
The `xsend` command is used with the `enroll` command and the `xget` command to send secret mail. The `enroll` command sets up the password used to receive secret mail. The `xget` command uses that password to receive the mail.

The `xsend` command reads standard input until an EOF (Ctrl-D) or a . (period) is entered. It then encrypts this text along with some header information and sends it. After sending the encrypted message, the `xsend` command mails a standard mail message to the recipient informing them they have received secret mail.

**Note:** Secret mail can only be sent to local users.

**Examples**
1. To send secret mail, enter:
   ```
xsend ron
   ```
   When you have issued the `xsend` command with the recipient’s name, the mail system is used to enter the text of the message. When you finish entering the message to user ron, press the Enter key, then Ctrl-D or a . (period) to exit the mail editor and send the message. The `xsend` command encrypts the message before it is sent.
2. To send a file to another user, enter:
   ```
xsend lance <proposal
   ```
   In this example, the file `proposal` is sent to user `lance`.

**Files**
- `/var/spool/secretmail/*.keys`: Contains the encrypted key for `User`.
- `/var/spool/secretmail/*.0-9`: Contains the encrypted mail messages for `User`.
- `/usr/bin/xsend`: Contains the command executable files.

**Related Information**
The `bellmail` command, `enroll` command, `mail` command, `xget` command.

Mail applications | Sending and receiving secret mail in *Networks and communication management*.

**xset Command**

**Purpose**
Sets options for your X-Windows environment.

**Syntax**
```
xset [ -display Display ] [ b [ Volume [ Pitch [ Duration ] ] ] ] [ -b | b on | b off ] [ bc | -bc ] [ c [ Volume ] | -c | c on | c off ] [ -+ | + | - | = | Path [ Path ] [ Accelerator [ Threshold ] ] | m | mouse | default | p | Pixel Color [ - | r | r on | r off ] [ s | Length | Period ] | s blank | s noblank | s expose | s noexpose | s on | s off | s activate | s reset | s default | q ]
```

**Description**
The `xset` command customizes your X-Windows environment.
Flags

-display Host:Display

Specifies the X server to use. For more information about servers, see the \texttt{x} command.

\texttt{b} or \texttt{b on}

Turns the bell on. This is the default setting.

\texttt{b \{Volume [Pitch [Duration] \} ]}

Specifies the bell volume, pitch, and duration. This flag accepts up to three numeric values.

\textit{Volume} If only one numeric is given then it is assumed to be \texttt{Volume}. The bell volume is set to that numeric as a percentage of the bell’s maximum possible volume dependent on current hardware capabilities.

\textit{Pitch} The second numeric in hertz values, is the tonal sound of the bell.

\textit{Duration} The third numeric in milliseconds, is the length of time that the bell rings.

\texttt{-b} or \texttt{b off}

Turns the bell off.

\texttt{bc} or \texttt{-bc}

Controls bug compatibility mode in the server, if possible. A preceding - (dash) disables this mode; otherwise, bug compatibility mode is enabled. The server must support the MIT-SUNDRY-NONSTANDARD protocol extension for the \texttt{bc} flag to work.

New application development should be performed with bug compatibility mode disabled.

The \texttt{bc} flag is provided for pre-X11 Release 4 (X11R4) clients. Some pre-X11R4 clients pass illegal values in various protocol requests. Such clients, when run with an X11R4 server, end abnormally or otherwise fail to operate correctly.

This flag explicitly reintroduces certain bugs into the X server so that such clients still can be run.

\texttt{c} or \texttt{c on}

Turns on the click. System default.

\texttt{c Volume}

A numeric from 0 to 100 that specifies a percentage of the click’s maximum possible volume dependent on current hardware capabilities.

\texttt{-c} or \texttt{c off}

Turns off the click.

\texttt{fp=Path, ...}

Sets the font path to the directories given in the \texttt{Path} parameter. The directories are interpreted by the server, not by the client, and are server-dependent. The server ignores directories that do not contain font databases created by the \texttt{mkfontdir} command. All of the options and variables supported by the \texttt{fp} flag are available.

\texttt{fp-} or \texttt{-fp}

Deletes the font path specified by the \texttt{Path} parameter from the end of the current font path if the - (dash) precedes \texttt{fp} and from the front of the font path if the - (dash) follows \texttt{fp}.

\texttt{fp+} or \texttt{+fp}

Adds the font path specified by the \texttt{Path} parameter to the bottom of font list if the - (dash) precedes \texttt{fp} and from the end of the font path if the - (dash) follows \texttt{fp}. 

Alphabetical Listing of Commands 199
**fp default**

Resets the font path to the server’s default.

**fp rehash**

Causes the server to reread the font databases in the current font path. Usually used only when adding new fonts to a font directory after running `mkfontdir` to recreate the font database.

**led or led on**

Turns all LEDs on.

**-led Integer**

Turns the LED specified by `Integer` off. Valid values are between 1 and 32.

**led Integer**

Turns the LED specified by `Integer` on. Valid values are between 1 and 32.

**-led or led off**

Turns all LEDs off.

**Note:** Not all hardware assigns the same `Integer` variables to the same LED functions.

**m**

Allows you to control the precision of the mouse or other pointing device. If no variable or the *default* argument is specified, the system defaults are used. This flag accepts the following optional arguments and parameters:

- **Acceleration**
  - Sets the multiplier for the mouse movement.
  - The value can be specified as an integer or a fraction.

- **Threshold**
  - Sets the minimum number of pixels needed to invoke a movement of the mouse. The value is specified in pixels.
  - If only one parameter is given, it will be interpreted as the *Acceleration* parameter.

- **default**
  - Uses the system defaults.

**p**

Controls pixel color values. The root background colors may be changed on some servers by altering the entries for BlackPixel and WhitePixel. Although these values are often 0 and 1, they need not be.

Also, a server may choose to allocate those colors privately, in which case the `xset` command generates an error. The `xset` command also generates an error if the map entry is a read-only color.

Valid parameters are:

- **Pixel**
  - Specifies the color map entry number in decimal.

- **Color**
  - Specifies a color.

Enables autorepeat.

Disables autorepeat.

Sets screen saver parameters to the default screen-saver characteristics.

Specifies the length of time the server must be inactive for the screen saver to activate. *Period* specifies the period in which the background pattern must be changed to avoid burn in. The values of *Length* and *Period* are specified in seconds. If only one numerical parameter is given, it is read as a *Length* parameter.

Turns the screen saver functions on and off, respectively.
s activate
Causes the screen saver to activate, even if it has been turned off.

s reset
Causes the screen saver to deactivate if it was activated.

s blank
Sets the preference to blank the video (if the hardware can do so) rather than display a background pattern.

s noblank
Sets the preference to display a pattern rather than blank the video.

s expose
Sets the preference to allow window exposures (the server can freely discard window contents).

s noexpose
Sets the preference to disable screen saver unless the server can regenerate the screens without causing exposure events.

q
Reports information on the current settings.

These settings will be reset to default values when you log out.

**Note:** Not all X implementations are guaranteed to honor all of these options.

**Examples**

1. To set the bell volume to medium, the tone to 50 hertz, and length of time the bell rings to 50 milliseconds:
   ```
   xset b 50,50,50
   ```
2. To set the font path to the `/usr/lib/X11/fonts` directory:
   ```
   xset fp= /usr/lib/x11/fonts
   ```
3. To cause the server to reread the font databases in the current font path:
   ```
   xset fp rehash
   ```
4. To see information on the current settings:
   ```
   xset q
   ```

   which produces output similar to the following:

   **Keyboard Control:**
   - auto repeat: on
   - key click percent: 0
   - LED mask: 00000000
   - auto repeating keys:
     - 0000000000000000
     - 0000000000000000
     - 0000000000000000
     - 0000000000000000
   - bell percent: 50
   - bell pitch: 400
   - bell duration: 100

   **Pointer Control:**
   - acceleration: 2 2 1
   - threshold: 4

   **Screen Saver:**
   - prefer blanking: no
   - allow exposures: no
   - timeout: 0
   - cycle: 0

   **Colors:**
   - default colormap: 0x8006e
   - BlackPixel: 0
   - WhitePixel: 1

   **Font Path:**
   - `/usr/lib/X11/fonts/`
Related Information
The X command, xmodmap command, xrdb command, xsetroot command.

---

xsetroot Command

**Purpose**
Sets the root window parameters for the X command.

**Syntax**
```
xsetroot [ -bg Color ] [ -cursor CursorFile MaskFile ] [ -cursor_name CursorName ] [ -def ] [ -display Display ] [ -fg Color ] [ -help ] [ -name String ] [ -rv ] [ -bitmap FileName | -gray | -grey | -mod X Y | -solid Color ]
```

**Description**
The xsetroot command allows you to tailor the appearance of the background (root) window on a workstation display running X. Normally, you experiment with the xsetroot command until you find a personalized look that you like, then put the xsetroot command that produces it into your X startup file. If no options are specified or if the -def flag is specified, the window is reset to its default state. The -def flag can be specified with other flags and only the unspecified characteristics are reset to the default state.

Only one of the background color (tiling) changing flags (-bitmap, -solid, -gray, -grey, or -mod) can be specified at a time.

**Flags**
- **-bg Color**
  Uses the Color parameter as the background color.
- **-bitmap FileName**
  Uses the bitmap specified in the file to set the window pattern.
  You can make your own bitmap files (little pictures) using the bitmap program. The entire background is made of repeated tiles of the bitmap.
- **-cursor CursorFile MaskFile**
  Changes the pointer cursor to what you want when it is outside of any window. Cursor and mask files are bitmaps (little pictures) that can be made with the bitmap program. You probably want the mask file to be all black until you get used to the way masks work.
- **-cursor_name CursorName**
  Changes the pointer cursor to one of the standard cursors from the cursor font.
- **-def**
  Resets unspecified attributes to the default values. (Restores the background to the familiar gray mesh and the cursor to the hollow x shape.)
- **-display Display**
  Specifies the server connection. See the X command.
- **-fg Color**
  Uses the Color parameter as the foreground color. Foreground and background colors are meaningful only with the -cursor, -bitmap, or -mod flags.
- **-gray**
  Makes the entire background gray.
- **-grey**
  Makes the entire background grey.
- **-help**
  Prints a usage message and exits.
- **-mod X Y**
  Makes a plaid-like grid pattern on your screen. The X and Y parameters are integers ranging from 1 to 16. Zero and negative numbers are taken as 1.
-name String

Sets the name of the root window to the String parameter. There is no default value. Usually a name is assigned to a window so that the window manager can use a text representation when the window is iconified. This flag is not used because you cannot iconify the background.

-rv

Exchanges the foreground and background colors. Normally the foreground color is black and the background color is white.

-sol Color

Sets the background of the root window to the specified color. This flag is only used on color servers.

Related Information

The X command, xset command, xrdb command.

xss Command

Purpose

Improves the security of unattended workstations.

Syntax

xss [ -e CommandString ] [ -timeout Seconds ] [ -display DisplayPtr ] [ -v ] [ -fg Color ] [ -bg Color ] [ -geometry w+x+y ]

Description

The xss command works with the newly added Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Screen Saver Extensions in order to implement a user controllable screen saver/lock. This command is designed to improve the security of unattended workstations.

The xss command executes a user-specified command string when it receives a screen saver timeout message, or when the user activates the pushbutton. When no user-specified command is given, the xss command defaults to the xlock command.

Note: The xss command only uses the newly added MIT Screen Saver Extensions. The xss command does not work on an older X server, or when using an older X extension library.

Flags

-e CommandString

Sets the xss command to execute when either the screen saver times out, or the user activates the pushbutton. Note that if the CommandString parameter value is longer than one word, it must be surrounded by " " (double quotations).

-timeout Seconds

Sets the number of seconds of user inactivity before the screen saver times out, and causes the xss command to run the CommandString parameter.

-display DisplayPtr

Sets the connection to the X11 display.

-v

Turns on verbose mode.

-fg Color

Sets the foreground color of the pushbutton.

-bg Color

Sets the background color of the pushbutton.

-geometry w+x+y

Specifies the size and location of the client window.

Examples

When running remotely and using the -display flag for the xss command, remember that you may also have to use the -display flag option for the command that will be executed by the xss command. See the following running remote example:
1. Running remote:
   xss -display myhost:0 -e "xlock -remote -display myhost:0"

2. Screen saver only:
   xss -e "xlock -nolock"

3. Simple example:
   xss -e xlock

### xstr Command

#### Purpose
Extracts strings from C programs to implement shared strings.

#### Syntax
```
xstr [ -V ] [ -c ] [ - ] [ File ]
```

#### Description
The `xstr` command maintains a file `strings` into which strings in component parts of a large program are hashed. These strings are replaced with references to this array. This serves to implement shared constant strings, most useful if they are also read-only.

The command:
```
xstr -c File
```
extracts the strings from the C source in the `File` parameter, replacing string references by expressions of the form `(xstr[number])` for some number. An appropriate declaration of the `xstr` array is prepended to the file. The resulting C text is placed in the file `x.c`, to then be compiled. The strings from this file are appended into the `strings` file if they are not there already. Repeated strings and strings which are suffixes of existing strings do not cause changes to the file `strings`.

If a string is a suffix of another string in the file but the shorter string is seen first by the `xstr` command, both strings are placed in the file `strings`.

After all components of a large program have been compiled, a file `xs.c` declaring the common `xstr` array space can be created by a command of the form:
```
xstr
```
This `xs.c` file should then be compiled and loaded with the rest of the program. If possible, the array can be made read-only (shared), saving space and swap overhead.

The `xstr` command can also be used on a single file. The command:
```
xstr File
```
creates files `x.c` and `xs.c` as before, without using or affecting any `strings` file in the same directory.

It may be useful to run the `xstr` command after the C preprocessor if any macro definitions yield strings or if there is conditional code which contains strings which may not, in fact, be needed.

The `xstr` command reads from its standard input when the `-` (minus sign) flag is given and does not alter the `strings` file unless the `-c` flag is specified also.

An appropriate command sequence for running the `xstr` command after the C preprocessor is:
The `xstr` command does not touch the file `strings` unless new items are added, thus the `make` command can avoid remaking the `xs.o` file unless truly necessary.

**Flags**

- `-c`  Extracts strings from the specified file, and places them in the `strings` file.
- `-v`  Verbose mode. Tells when strings are found, or new in the `strings` file.
- `-`   Reads from standard input.

**Examples**

1. To extract the strings from the C source in the `File.c` parameter, replacing string references by expressions of the form `(&xstr[number])`:
   ```
   xstr -c File.c
   ```
   An appropriate declaration of the xstr array is prepended to the file. The resulting C text is placed in the file `x.c`, to then be compiled.

2. To declare the common xstr array space in the `xs.c` file:
   ```
   xstr
   ```

**Files**

- `strings`  File which contains the extracted strings.
- `x.c`  Massaged C source.
- `xs.c`  C source for definition of array xstr.
- `/tmp/xs*`  Temporary file when `xstr` command does not touch the `strings` file.
- `/usr/ccs/bin/mkstr`  Contains an executable file.
- `/usr/ccs/bin/mkstr`  Contains an executable file for Berkeley environment.

**Related Information**

The `mkstr` command.

---

**xterm Command**

**Purpose**

Provides a terminal emulator for the X Window System.

**Note:** The `xterm` command is ported from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) X Window System, Version 11, Release 6 with no functional enhancements. The `xterm` command does not have support for localization or internationalization. For the localized and internationalized terminal emulator, the user can use the `aixterm` or `dtterm` commands.

**Syntax**

```
xterm [ -ToolkitOption ... ] [ -Option ... ]
```

**Description**

The `xterm` program is a terminal emulator for the X Window System. It provides DEC VT102 and Tektronix 4014 compatible terminals for programs that cannot use the window system directly. If the underlying
operating system supports terminal resizing capabilities, the **xterm** program uses the facilities to notify programs running in the window whenever it is resized.

The VT102 and Tektronix 4014 terminals each have their own window so that you can edit text in one and look at graphics in the other at the same time. To maintain the correct aspect ratio (height/width), Tektronix graphics are restricted to the largest box with a 4014 aspect ratio that will fit in the window. This box is located in the upper left area of the window.

Although both windows might be displayed at the same time, one of them is considered the *active window* for receiving keyboard input and terminal output. This is the window that contains the text cursor. The active window can be chosen through escape sequences, the VT Options menu in the VT102 window, and the Tek Options menu in the 4014 window.

### Emulations

The VT102 emulation is fairly complete, but does not support smooth scrolling, VT52 mode, the blinking character attribute, or the double-wide and double-size character sets. The **termcap** file entries that work with the **xterm** command include **xterm**, **vt102**, **vt100** and ```ansi```, and the **xterm** command automatically searches the **termcap** file in this order for these entries and then sets the **TERM** and the **TERMCAP** environment variables.

Many of the special **xterm** features might be modified under program control through a set of escape sequences different from the standard VT102 escape sequences.

The Tektronix 4014 emulation is also fairly good. It supports 12-bit graphics addressing, scaled to the window size. Four different font sizes and five different lines types are supported. There is no write-thru or defocused mode support.

The Tektronix text and graphics commands are recorded internally by the **xterm** command and may be written to a file by sending the COPY escape sequence (or through the Tektronix menu, as described in the following sections). The name of the file will be **COPY**yy-MM-dd.hh:mm:ss, where **yy**, **MM**, **dd**, **hh**, **mm**, and **ss** are the year, month, day, hour, minute, and second when the copy is performed (the file is created in the directory that the **xterm** command is started in, or the home directory for a login **xterm**).

### Other Features

The **xterm** command automatically highlights the text cursor when the pointer enters the window (selected) and unhighlights it when the pointer leaves the window (unselected). If the window is the focus window, the text cursor is highlighted no matter where the pointer is located.

In VT102 mode, there are escape sequences to activate and deactivate an alternate screen buffer, which is the same size as the display area of the window. When activated, the current screen is saved and replaced with the alternate screen. Saving of lines scrolled off the top of the window is disabled until the usual screen is restored.

The **termcap** file entry for the **xterm** command allows the **vi** command editor to switch to the alternate screen for editing and to restore the screen on exit.

In either VT102 or Tektronix mode, there are escape sequences to change the name of the windows.

### Options

The **xterm** terminal emulator accepts all of the standard X Toolkit command-line options as well as the following (if the option begins with a + instead of a -, the option is restored to its default value):

- **-help**  
  Causes the **xterm** command to print out a message describing its options.
-132
Usually, the VT102 DECCOLM escape sequence that switches between 80- and 132-column mode is ignored. This option causes the DECCOLM escape sequence to be recognized, and the xterm window will resize appropriately.

-ah
Indicates that the xterm command should always highlight the text cursor. By default, the xterm command will display a hollow text cursor whenever the focus is lost or the pointer leaves the window.

+ah
Indicates that the xterm command should do text cursor highlighting based on focus.

-b Number
Specifies the size of the inner border (the distance between the outer edge of the characters and the window border) in pixels. The default is 2.

-cc CharacterClassRange.Value[,...]
Sets classes indicated by the given ranges for use in selecting by words.

-cn
Indicates that newlines should not be cut in line-mode selections.

+cn
Indicates that newlines should be cut in line-mode selections.

-cr Color
Specifies the color to use for the text cursor. The default is to use the same foreground color that is used for text.

-cu
Indicates that the xterm command should work around a bug in the more program that causes it to incorrectly display lines that are exactly the width of the window and are followed by a line beginning with a tab (the leading tabs are not displayed). This option is so named because it was originally thought to be a bug in the curses function cursor motion package.

+cu
Indicates that xterm should not work around the more function bug previously mentioned.

-e Program [Arguments]
Specifies the program (and its command-line arguments) to be run in the xterm window. It also sets the window title and icon name to be the base name of the program being run if neither the -T nor the -n option is given on the command line.

Note: This must be the last option on the command line.

-fb Font
Specifies a font to be used when displaying bold text. This font must be the same height and width as the normal font. If only one of the normal or bold fonts is specified, it will be used as the normal font and the bold font will be produced by overstriking this font. The default is to do overstriking of the normal font.

-i
Turns on the useInsertMode resource.

+i
Turns off the useInsertMode resource.

-j
Indicates that the xterm command should do jump scrolling. Usually, text is scrolled one line at a time; this option allows the xterm command to move multiple lines at a time so that it does not fall as far behind. Its use is strongly recommended because it makes the xterm command much faster when scanning through large amounts of text. The VT100 escape sequences for enabling and disabling smooth scrolling as well as the VT Options menu can be used to turn this feature on or off.

+j
Indicates that the xterm command should not do jump scrolling.

-ls
Indicates that the shell that is started in the xterm window is a login shell (in other words, the first character of the ArgumentVector parameter is a dash, indicating to the shell that it should read the user’s .login or .profile file).
+ls
Indicates that the shell that is started should not be a login shell (in other words, it will be a usual subshell).

-mb
Indicates that the xterm command should ring a margin bell when the user types near the right end of a line. This option can be turned on and off from the VT Options menu.

+mb
Indicates that the margin bell should not be rung.

-mc Milliseconds
Specifies the maximum time between multiclick selections.

-ms Color
Specifies the color to be used for the pointer cursor. The default is to use the foreground color.

-nb Number
Specifies the number of characters from the right end of a line at which the margin bell, if enabled, will ring. The default is 10.

-rw
Indicates that reverse wraparound should be allowed. This allows the cursor to back up from the leftmost column of one line to the rightmost column of the previous line. This is very useful for editing long shell command lines and is encouraged. This option can be turned on and off from the VT Options menu.

+rw
Indicates that reverse wraparound should not be allowed.

-aw
Indicates that auto wraparound should be allowed. This allows the cursor to automatically wrap to the beginning of the next line when it is at the rightmost position of a line and text is output.

+aw
Indicates that auto wraparound should not be allowed.

-s
Indicates that the xterm command may scroll asynchronously, meaning that the screen does not have to be kept completely up to date while scrolling. This allows the xterm command to run faster when network latencies are high and is typically useful when running across a large Internet or many gateways.

+s
Indicates that the xterm command should scroll synchronously.

-sb
Indicates that some number of lines that are scrolled off the top of the window should be saved and that a scrollbar should be displayed so that those lines can be viewed. This option can be turned on and off from the VT Options menu.

+sb
Indicates that a scrollbar should not be displayed.

-sf
Indicates that Sun Function Key escape codes should be generated for function keys.

+sf
Indicates that the standard escape codes should be generated for function keys.

-si
Indicates that output to a window should not automatically reposition the screen to the bottom of the scrolling region. This option can be turned on and off from the VT Options menu.

+si
Indicates that output to a window should cause it to scroll to the bottom.

-sk
Indicates that pressing a key while using the scrollbar to review previous lines of text should cause the window to be repositioned automatically in the usual position at the bottom of the scroll region.

+sk
Indicates that pressing a key while using the scrollbar should not cause the window to be repositioned.

-sl Number
Specifies the number of lines to save that have been scrolled off the top of the screen. The default is 64.
-t Indicates that the `xterm` command should start in Tektronix mode, rather than in VT102 mode. Switching between the two windows is done using the Options menus.

+t Indicates that the `xterm` command should start in VT102 mode.

-tm String Specifies a series of terminal-setting keywords followed by the characters that should be bound to those functions, similar to the `stty` program. Allowable keywords include: `intr`, `quit`, `erase`, `kill`, `eof`, `eol`, `swtch`, `start`, `stop`, `brk`, `susp`, `dsusp`, `rprnt`, `flush`, `weras`, and `inext`. Control characters might be specified as `^Character` (for example, `^c` or `^u`), and `^?` may be used to indicate Delete.

-tn Name Specifies the name of the terminal type to be set in the `TERM` environment variable. This terminal type must exist in the `termcap` database and should have `li#` and `co#` entries.

-ut Indicates that the `xterm` command should not write a record into the `/etc/utmp` system log file.

+ut Indicates that the `xterm` command should write a record into the `/etc/utmp` system log file.

-vb Indicates that a visual bell is preferred over an audible one. Instead of ringing the terminal bell whenever the `Ctrl+G` key sequence signal is received, the window will flash.

+vb Indicates that a visual bell should not be used.

-wf Indicates that the `xterm` command should wait for the window to be mapped the first time before starting the subprocess so that the initial terminal size settings and environment variables are correct. It is the application’s responsibility to catch subsequent terminal size changes.

+wf Indicates that the `xterm` command should not wait before starting the subprocess.

-C Indicates that this window should receive console output. This is not supported on all systems. To obtain console output, you must be the owner of the console device, and you must have read and write permission for it. If you are running X windows under `xdm` on the console screen, you may need to have the session startup and reset programs explicitly change the ownership of the console device in order to get this option to work.

-Sccn Specifies the last two letters of the name of a pseudoterminal to use in slave mode, plus the number of the inherited file descriptor. The option is parsed `"%c%c%d"`. This allows the `xterm` command to be used as an input and output channel for an existing program and is sometimes used in specialized applications.

The following command-line arguments are provided for compatibility with older versions. They may not be supported in the next release as the X Toolkit provides standard options that accomplish the same task.

-geom Specifies the preferred size and position of the Tektronix window. It is shorthand for specifying the `tekGeometry` resource.

#geom Specifies the preferred position of the icon window. It is shorthand for specifying the `iconGeometry` resource.

-T String Specifies the title for the `xterm` program’s windows. It is equivalent to `-title`.

-n String Specifies the icon name for the `xterm` program’s windows. It is shorthand for specifying the `iconName` resource. Note that this is not the same as the Toolkit option `-name` (see the following). The default icon name is the application name.

-r Indicates that reverse video should be simulated by swapping the foreground and background colors. It is equivalent to `-rv`.
-w Number  Specifies the width in pixels of the border surrounding the window. It is equivalent to -borderwidth or -bw.

The following standard X Toolkit command-line arguments are commonly used with the xterm command:

-**bg** Color  Specifies the color to use for the background of the window. The default is white.

-**bd** Color  Specifies the color to use for the border of the window. The default is black.

-**bw** Number  Specifies the width in pixels of the border surrounding the window.

-**fn** Font  Specifies the font to be used for displaying usual text. The default is fixed.

-**name** Name  Specifies the application name under which resources are to be obtained, rather than the default executable file name. The **Name** parameter should not contain . (dot) or * (asterisk) characters.

-**title** String  Specifies the window title string, which may be displayed by window managers if the user so chooses. The default title is the command line specified after the -e option, if any; otherwise, the application name.

-**rv**  Indicates that reverse video should be simulated by swapping the foreground and background colors.

-**geometry** Geometry  Specifies the preferred size and position of the VT102 window; see the X command.

-**display** Display  Specifies the X server to contact; see the X command.

-**xrm** ResourceString  Specifies a resource string to be used. This is especially useful for setting resources that do not have separate command-line options.

-**iconic**  Indicates that the xterm command should ask the window manager to start it as an icon rather than as the usual window.

**Resources**

The program understands all of the core X Toolkit resource names and classes as well as:

**iconGeometry** (class IconGeometry)  Specifies the preferred size and position of the application when iconified. It is not necessarily obeyed by all window managers.

**termName** (class TermName)  Specifies the terminal type name to be set in the TERM environment variable.

**title** (class Title)  Specifies a string that may be used by the window manager when displaying this application.

**ttyModes** (class TtyModes)  Specifies a string containing terminal-setting keywords and the characters to which they may be bound. Allowable keywords include: intr, quit, erase, kill, eof, eol, swtch, start, stop, brk, susp, dsusp, rprnt, flush, was, and lnext. Control characters may be specified as ^Character (for example, ^c or ^u) and ^? may be used to indicate Delete. This is very useful for overriding the default terminal settings without having run an stty program every time an xterm window is started.
useInsertMode (class useInsertMode)

Forces the use of insert mode by adding appropriate entries to the TERMCAPl environment variable. This is useful if the system termcap is broken. The default is false.

utmpInhibit (class UtmpInhibit)

Specifies whether xterm should try to record the user's terminal in /etc/utmp.

sunFunctionKeys (class SunFunctionKeys)

Specifies whether Sun Function Key escape codes should be generated for function keys instead of standard escape sequences.

waitForMap (class WaitForMap)

Specifies whether the xterm command should wait for the initial window map before starting the subprocess. The default is False.

The following resources are specified as part of the vt100 widget (class VT100):

allowSendEvents (class AllowSendEvents)

Specifies whether synthetic key and button events (generated using the X protocol SendEvent request) should be interpreted or discarded. The default is False, meaning they are discarded. Note that allowing such events creates a large security hole.

alwaysHighlight (class AlwaysHighlight)

 Specifies whether xterm should always display a highlighted text cursor. By default, a hollow text cursor is displayed whenever the pointer moves out of the window or the window loses the input focus.

appcursorDefault (class AppcursorDefault)

If True, the cursor keys are initially in application mode. The default is False.

appkeypadDefault (class AppkeypadDefault)

If True, the keypad keys are initially in application mode. The default is False.

autoWrap (class AutoWrap)

Specifies whether auto wraparound should be enabled. The default is True.

bellSuppressTime (class BellSuppressTime)

Specifies the number of milliseconds after a bell command is sent during which additional bells will be suppressed. The default is 200. If set to nonzero, additional bells will also be suppressed until the server reports that processing of the first bell has been completed; this feature is most useful with the visible bell.

boldFont (class BoldFont)

Specifies the name of the bold font to use instead of overstriking.

c132 (class C132)

Specifies whether the VT102 DECCOLM escape sequence should be honored. The default is False.

charClass (class CharClass)

Specifies comma-separated lists of character class bindings of the form [low]-[high]:value. These are used in determining which sets of characters should be treated the same when doing cut and paste. See "Character Classes" on page 218.

curses (class Curses)

Specifies whether the last column bug in the curses function should be worked around. The default is False.

cutNewline (class cutNewline)

If false, triple clicking to select a line does not include the Newline at the end of the line. If true, the Newline is selected. The default is true.

cutToBeginningOfLines (class CutToBeginningOfLine)

If false, triple clicking to select a line selects only from the current word forward. If true, the entire line is selected. The default is true.

background (class Background)

Specifies the color to use for the background of the window. The default is white.
foreground (class Foreground)

Specifies the color to use for displaying text in the window. Setting the class name instead of the instance name is an easy way to have everything that would usually be displayed in the text color to change color. The default is black.
cursorColor (class Foreground)

Specifies the color to use for the text cursor. The default is black.
eightBitInput (class EightBitInput)

If True, meta characters input from the keyboard are presented as a single character with the eighth bit turned on. If False, meta characters are converted into a 2-character sequence with the character itself preceded by ESC. The default is True.
eightBitOutput (class EightBitOutput)

Specifies whether 8-bit characters sent from the host should be accepted as is or stripped when printed. The default is True.
font (class Font)

Specifies the name of the normal font. The default is fixed.
font1 (class Font1)

Specifies the name of the first alternative font.
font2 (class Font2)

Specifies the name of the second alternative font.
font3 (class Font3)

Specifies the name of the third alternative font.
font4 (class Font4)

Specifies the name of the fourth alternative font.
font5 (class Font5)

Specifies the name of the fifth alternative font.
font6 (class Font6)

Specifies the name of the sixth alternative font.
geometry (class Geometry)

Specifies the preferred size and position of the VT102 window.
hpLowerleftBugCompat (class hpLowerleftBugCompat)

Specifies whether to work around a bug in xdb, which ignores termcap and always sends ESC F to move to the lower left corner. true causes xterm in interpret ESC F as a request to move to the lower left corner of the screen. The default is false.
internalBorder (class BorderWidth)

Specifies the number of pixels between the characters and the window border. The default is 2.
jumpScroll (class JumpScroll)

Specifies whether jump scrolling should be used. The default is True.
loginShell (class LoginShell)

Specifies whether the shell to be run in the window should be started as a login shell. The default is False.
marginBell (class MarginBell)

Specifies whether the bell should be run when the user types near the right margin. The default is False.
multiClickTime (class MultiClickTime)

Specifies the maximum time in milliseconds between multiclick select events. The default is 250 milliseconds.
multiScroll (class MultiScroll)

Specifies whether scrolling should be done asynchronously. The default is False.
nMarginBell (class Column)

Specifies the number of characters from the right margin at which the margin bell should be rung, when enabled.
pointerColor (class Foreground)

Specifies the foreground color of the pointer. The default is XtDefaultForeground.
pointerColorBackground (class Background)

Specifies the background color of the pointer. The default is XtDefaultBackground.
pointerShape (class Cursor)

Specifies the name of the shape of the pointer. The default is xterm.
### resizeGravity (class ResizeGravity)
Affects the behavior when the window is resized to be taller or shorter. **NorthWest** specifies that the top line of text on the screen stays fixed. If the window is made shorter, lines are dropped from the bottom; if the window is made taller, blank lines are added at the bottom.

This is compatible with the behavior in MIT version X11R4. **SouthWest** (the default) specifies that the bottom line of text on the screen stays fixed. If the window is made taller, additional saved lines will be scrolled down onto the screen; if the window is made shorter, lines will be scrolled off the top of the screen, and the top saved lines will be dropped.

### reverseVideo (class ReverseVideo)
Specifies whether reverse video should be simulated. The default is False.

### reverseWrap (class ReverseWrap)
Specifies whether reverse wraparoun should be enabled. The default is False.

### saveLines (class SaveLines)
Specifies the number of lines to save beyond the top of the screen when a scrollbar is turned on. The default is 64.

### scrollBar (class ScrollBar)
Specifies whether the scrollbar should be displayed. The default is False.

### scrollTtyOutput (class ScrollCond)
Specifies whether output to the terminal should automatically cause the scrollbar to go to the bottom of the scrolling region. The default is True.

### scrollKey (class ScrollCond)
Specifies whether pressing a key should automatically cause the scrollbar to go to the bottom of the scrolling region. The default is False.

### scrollLines (class ScrollLines)
Specifies the number of lines that the **scroll-back** and **scroll-forward** actions should use as a default. The default value is 1.

### signalInhibit (class SignalInhibit)
Specifies whether the entries in the Main Options menu for sending signals to xterm should be disallowed. The default is False.

### tekGeometry (class Geometry)
Specifies the preferred size and position of the Tektronix window.

### tekInhibit (class TekInhibit)
Specifies whether the escape sequence to enter Tektronix mode should be ignored. The default is False.

### tekSmall (class TekSmall)
Specifies whether the Tektronix mode window should start in its smallest size if no explicit geometry is given. This is useful when running the xterm command on displays with small screens. The default is False.

### tekStartup (class TekStartup)
Specifies whether xterm should start up in Tektronix mode. The default is False.

### titlInhibit (class TitlInhibit)
Specifies whether xterm should remove ti and te termcap file entries (used to switch between alternate screens during startup of many screen-oriented programs) from the TERMCAP string. If set, the xterm command also ignores the escape sequence to switch to the alternate screen.

### translations (class Translations)
Specifies the key and button bindings for menus, selections, programmed strings, and so forth. See [Actions](#).

### visualBell (class VisualBell)
Specifies whether a visible bell (flashing) should be used instead of an audible bell when the Ctrl+G key sequence signal is received. The default is False.
The following resources are specified as part of the **tek4014** widget (class **Tek4014**):

- **width** (class **Width**): Specifies the width of the Tektronix window in pixels.
- **height** (class **Height**): Specifies the height of the Tektronix window in pixels.
- **fontLarge** (class **Font**): Specifies the large font to use in the Tektronix window.
- **font2** (class **Font**): Specifies font number 2 to use in the Tektronix window.
- **font3** (class **Font**): Specifies font number 3 to use in the Tektronix window.
- **fontSmall** (class **Font**): Specifies the small font to use in the Tektronix window.
- **initialFont** (class **InitialFont**): Specifies which of the four Tektronix fonts to use initially. Values are the same as for the `set-tek-text` action. The default is large.
- **ginTerminator** (class **GinTerminator**): Specifies what characters should follow a GIN report or status report. The possibilities are ‘none,’ which sends no terminating characters; CRonly, which sends CR; and CR&EOT, which sends both CR and EOT. The default is none.

The resources that may be specified for the various menus are described in the documentation for the **Athena SimpleMenu** widget. Following is a list of the names and classes of the entries in each of the menus.

The mainMenu has the following entries:

- **securekbd** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `secure()` action.
- **allowsends** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `allow-send-events(toggle)` action.
- **redraw** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `redraw()` action.
- **line1** (class **SmeLine**): This is a separator.
- **suspend** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `send-signal(tstp)` action on systems that support job control.
- **continue** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `send-signal(cont)` action on systems that support job control.
- **interrupt** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `send-signal(int)` action.
- **hangup** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `send-signal(hup)` action.
- **terminate** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `send-signal(term)` action.
- **kill** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `send-signal(kill)` action.
- **line2** (class **SmeLine**): This is a separator.
- **quit** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `quit()` action.

The vtMenu has the following entries:

- **scrollbar** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `set-scrollbar(toggle)` action.
- **jumpsroll** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `set-jumpsroll(toggle)` action.
- **reversevideo** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `set-reverse-video(toggle)` action.
- **autowrap** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `set-autowrap(toggle)` action.
- **reversewrap** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `set-reversewrap(toggle)` action.
- **autolinefeed** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `set-autolinefeed(toggle)` action.
- **appcursor** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `set-appcursor(toggle)` action.
- **appkeypad** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `set-appkeypad(toggle)` action.
- **scrollkey** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `set-scroll-on-key(toggle)` action.
- **scrollttyoutput** (class **SmeBSB**): Invokes the `set-scroll-on-tty-output(toggle)` action.
allow132 (class SmeBSB) Invokes the \texttt{set-allow132(toggle)} action.
cursesemul (class SmeBSB) Invokes the \texttt{set-cursesemul(toggle)} action.
visualbell (class SmeBSB) Invokes the \texttt{set-visualbell(toggle)} action.
marginbell (class SmeBSB) This entry is currently disabled.
alscreen (class SmeBSB) Invokes the \texttt{set-alscreen(toggle)} action.
line1 (class SmeLine) This is a separator.
softreset (class SmeBSB) Invokes the \texttt{soft-reset()} action.
hardreset (class SmeBSB) Invokes the \texttt{hard-reset()} action.
clearsavedlines (class SmeBSB) Invokes the \texttt{clear-saved-lines()} action.
line2 (class SmeLine) This is a separator.
tekshow (class SmeBSB) Invokes the \texttt{set-visibility(tek,toggle)} action.
tekmode (class SmeBSB) Invokes the \texttt{set-terminal-type(tek)} action.
vthide (class SmeBSB) Invokes the \texttt{set-visibility(vt,off)} action.

The fontMenu has the following entries:

\begin{itemize}
  \item \texttt{fontdefault (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{set-vt-font(d)} action.
  \item \texttt{font1 (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{set-vt-font(1)} action.
  \item \texttt{font2 (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{set-vt-font(2)} action.
  \item \texttt{font3 (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{set-vt-font(3)} action.
  \item \texttt{font4 (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{set-vt-font(4)} action.
  \item \texttt{font5 (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{set-vt-font(5)} action.
  \item \texttt{font6 (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{set-vt-font(6)} action.
  \item \texttt{fontescape (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{set-vt-font(e)} action.
  \item \texttt{fontsel (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{set-vt-font(s)} action.
\end{itemize}

The tekMenu has the following entries:

\begin{itemize}
  \item \texttt{tektextlarge (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{set-tek-text(l)} action.
  \item \texttt{tektext2 (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{set-tek-text(2)} action.
  \item \texttt{tektext3 (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{set-tek-text(3)} action.
  \item \texttt{tektextsmall (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{set-tek-text(s)} action.
  \item \texttt{line1 (class SmeLine)} This is a separator.
  \item \texttt{tekpage (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{tek-page()} action.
  \item \texttt{tekreset (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{tek-reset()} action.
  \item \texttt{tekcopy (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{tek-copy()} action.
  \item \texttt{line2 (class SmeLine)} This is a separator.
  \item \texttt{vtshow (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{set-visibility(vt,toggle)} action.
  \item \texttt{vtmode (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{set-terminal-type(vt)} action.
  \item \texttt{tekhide (class SmeBSB)} Invokes the \texttt{set-visibility(tek,toggle)} action.
\end{itemize}

The following resources are useful when specified for the \textbf{Athena Scrollbar} widget:

\begin{itemize}
  \item \texttt{thickness (class Thickness)} Specifies the width in pixels of the scrollbar.
  \item \texttt{background (class Background)} Specifies the color to use for the background of the scrollbar.
  \item \texttt{foreground (class Foreground)} Specifies the color to use for the foreground of the scrollbar.
  \item \texttt{thumb} of the scrollbar is a simple checkerboard pattern with alternating pixels for foreground and background colors.
\end{itemize}

\textbf{Pointer Usage}

After the VT102 window is created, the \texttt{xterm} command allows you to select text and copy it within the same or other windows.
The selection functions are invoked when the pointer buttons are used with no modifiers, and when they are used with the Shift key. The assignment of the functions to keys and buttons may be changed through the resource database.

Pointer button 1 (usually left) is used to save text into the cut buffer. Move the cursor to beginning of the text, and then hold the button down while moving the cursor to the end of the region and releasing the button. The selected text is highlighted and is saved in the global cut buffer and made the PRIMARY selection when the button is released.

Double-clicking selects by words, triple-clicking selects by lines, and quadruple-clicking goes back to characters. Multiple-click is determined by the amount of time from button up to button down, so you can change the selection unit in the middle of a selection. If the key or button bindings specify that an X selection is to be made, the `xterm` command will leave the selected text highlighted for as long as it is the selection owner.

Pointer button 2 (usually middle) “types” (pastes) the text from the PRIMARY selection, if any, otherwise from the cut buffer, inserting it as keyboard input.

Pointer button 3 (usually right) extends the current selection. If pressed while closer to the right edge of the selection than the left, it extends or contracts the right edge of the selection. If you contract the selection past the left edge of the selection, the `xterm` command assumes you really meant the left edge, restores the original selection, and then extends or contracts the left edge of the selection.

And the opposite also applies: if pressed while closer to the left edge of the selection than the right, it extends/contracts the left edge of the selection. If you contract the selection past the right edge of the selection, the `xterm` command assumes you really meant the right edge, restores the original selection, and then extends/contracts the right edge of the selection. Extension starts in the selection unit mode that the last selection or extension was performed in; you can multiple-click to cycle through them.

By cutting and pasting pieces of text without trailing new lines, you can take text from several places in different windows and form a command to the shell, for example, or take output from a program and insert it into your favorite editor. Because the cut buffer is globally shared among different applications, regard it as a “file” whose contents you know. The terminal emulator and other text programs should be treating it as if it were a text file; in other words, the text is delimited by new lines.

The scroll region displays the position and amount of text currently showing in the window (highlighted) relative to the amount of text actually saved. As more text is saved (up to the maximum), the size of the highlighted area decreases.

Clicking button 1 with the pointer in the scroll region moves the adjacent line to the top of the display window.

Clicking button 3 moves the top line of the display window down to the pointer position.

Clicking button 2 moves the display to a position in the saved text that corresponds to the pointer’s position in the scrollbar.

Unlike the VT102 window, the Tektronix window does not allow the copying of text. It does allow Tektronix GIN mode, and in this mode the cursor will change from an arrow to a cross. Pressing any key will send that key and the current coordinates of the cross cursor. Pressing button one, two, or three will return the letters l, m, and r, respectively.

If the Shift key is pressed when a pointer button is pressed, the corresponding uppercase letter is sent. To distinguish a pointer button from a key, the high bit of the character is set (but this bit is usually stripped unless the terminal mode is RAW; see the `tty` command for details).
Menus

The `xterm` command has four menus, named mainMenu, vtMenu, fontMenu, and tekMenu. Each menu opens under the correct combinations of key and button presses. Most menus are divided into two sections, separated by a horizontal line. The top portion contains various modes that can be altered. A check mark is displayed next to a mode that is currently active. Selecting one of these modes toggles its state. The bottom portion of the menu lists command entries; selecting one of these performs the indicated function.

The `xterm` menu opens when the control key and pointer button one are pressed in a window. The mainMenu contains items that apply to both the VT102 and Tektronix windows. The Secure Keyboard mode is used when typing in passwords or other sensitive data in an unsecure environment.

Notable entries in the command section of the menu are Continue, Suspend, Interrupt, Hangup, Terminate, and Kill, which send the SIGCONT, SIGTSTP, SIGINT, SIGHUP, SIGTERM, and SIGKILL signals, respectively, to the process group of the process running under `xterm` (usually the shell). The Continue function is especially useful if the user has accidentally pressed Ctrl+Z, suspending the process.

The vtMenu sets various modes in the VT102 emulation, and is opened when the control key and pointer button two are pressed in the VT102 window. In the command section of this menu, the soft reset entry will reset scroll regions. This can be convenient when some program has left the scroll regions set incorrectly (often a problem when using VMS or TOPS-20).

The full reset entry will clear the screen, reset tabs to every eight columns, and reset the terminal modes (such as wrap and smooth scroll) to their initial states just after the `xterm` command has finished processing the command-line options.

The fontMenu sets the font used in the VT102 window. In addition to the default font and a number of alternatives that are set with resources, the menu offers the font last specified by the Set Font escape sequence (See "Control Sequences") and the current selection as a font name (if the PRIMARY selection is owned).

The tekMenu sets various modes in the Tektronix emulation, and is opened when the control key and pointer button two are pressed in the Tektronix window. The current font size is checked in the Modes section of the menu. The PAGE entry in the command section clears the Tektronix window.

Security

X windows environments differ in their security consciousness. MIT servers, run under `xdm`, are capable of using a magic cookie authorization scheme that can provide a reasonable level of security for many people. If your server is only using a host-based mechanism to control access to the server (see the `xhost` command), and if you enable access for a host and other users are also permitted to run clients on that same host, there is every possibility that someone can run an application that will use the basic services of the X protocol to snoop on your activities, potentially capturing a transcript of everything you type at the keyboard.

This is of particular concern when you want to type in a password or other sensitive data. The best solution to this problem is to use a better authorization mechanism than host-based control, but a simple mechanism exists for protecting keyboard input in the `xterm` command.

The `xterm` menu contains a Secure Keyboard entry that, when enabled, ensures that all keyboard input is directed only to the `xterm` command (using the GrabKeyboard protocol request). When an application prompts you for a password (or other sensitive data), you can enable Secure Keyboard using the menu, type in the data, and then disable Secure Keyboard using the menu again.

Only one X client at a time can secure the keyboard, so when you attempt to enable Secure Keyboard it may fail. In this case, the bell will sound. If the Secure Keyboard succeeds, the foreground and
background colors will be exchanged (as if you selected the Reverse Video entry in the Modes menu); they will be exchanged again when you exit secure mode. If the colors do not switch, be very suspicious that you are being spoofed.

If the application you are running displays a prompt before asking for the password, it is safest to enter secure mode before the prompt gets displayed, and to make sure that the prompt gets displayed correctly (in the new colors), to minimize the probability of spoofing. You can also bring up the menu again and make sure that a check mark is displayed next to the entry.

Secure Keyboard mode will be disabled automatically if your xterm window becomes iconified (or otherwise unmapped), or if you start up a reparenting window manager (that places a title bar or other decoration around the window) while in Secure Keyboard mode. (This is a feature of the X protocol not easily overcome.) When this happens, the foreground and background colors will be switched back and the bell will sound in warning.

Character Classes

Clicking the middle mouse button twice in rapid succession will cause all characters of the same class (such as letters, white space, punctuation) to be selected. Because different people have different preferences for what should be selected (for example, should file names be selected as a whole or only the separate subnames), the default mapping can be overridden through the use of the charClass (class CharClass) resource.

This resource is a series of comma-separated range:value pairs. The range is either a single number or low-high in the range of 0 to 127, corresponding to the ASCII code for the character or characters to be set. The value is arbitrary, although the default table uses the character number of the first character occurring in the set.

The default table is:

```c
static int charClass[128] = {
    /* NUL SOH STX ETX EOT ENQ ACK BEL */
    32, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,
    /* BS HT NL VT NP CR SO SI */
    1, 32, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,
    /* DLE DC1 DC2 DC3 DC4 NAK SYN ETB */
    1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,
    /* CAN EM SUB ESC FS G5 RS US */
    1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,
    /* sp ! " # $ % & '() */
    32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39,
    /* ( ) * + , . / ? */
    40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47,
    /* 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 */
    48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55,
    /* 8 9 : ; < = > ? */
    48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55,
    /* @ A B C D E F G */
    64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71,
    /* H I J K L M N O */
    72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79,
    /* P Q R S T U V W */
    80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87,
    /* X Y Z [ \ ] ^ _ */
    88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95,
    /* ` a b c d e f g */
    96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103,
    /* h i j k l m n o */
    104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111,
    /* p q r s t u v w */
    112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119,
    /* x y z { | } ~ DEL */
    120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127,
};
```
For example, the string 33:48,37:48,45-47:48,64:48 indicates that the exclamation mark, percent sign, dash, period, slash, and & characters should be treated the same way as characters and numbers. This is useful for cutting and pasting electronic mailing addresses and file names.

**Actions**

It is possible to rebind keys (or sequences of keys) to arbitrary strings for input by changing the translations for the **vt100** or **tek4014** widgets. Changing the translations for events other than key and button events is not expected, and will cause unpredictable behavior. The following actions are provided for using within the vt100 or tek4014 translations resources:

- **bell((Percent))** Rings the keyboard bell at the specified percentage above or below the base volume.
- **ignore()** Ignores the event but checks for special pointer position escape sequences.
- **insert()** Inserts the character or string associated with the key that was pressed.
- **insert-seven-bit()** Is a synonym for **insert()**.
- **insert-eight-bit()** Inserts an 8-bit (meta) version of the character or string associated with the key that was pressed. The exact action depends on the value of the **eightBitInput** resource.
- **insert-selection(SourceName [, ...])** Inserts the string found in the selection or cutbuffer indicated by the **SourceName** parameter. Sources are checked in the order given (case is significant) until one is found. Commonly used selections include PRIMARY, SECONDARY, and CLIPBOARD. Cut buffers are typically named CUT_BUFFER0 through CUT_BUFFER7.
- **keymap(Name)** Dynamically defines a new translation table whose resource name is **Name** with the suffix **Keymap** (case is significant). The name None restores the original translation table.
- **popup-menu(MenuName)** Displays the specified popup menu. Valid names (case is significant) include mainMenu, vtMenu, fontMenu, and tekMenu.
- **secure()** Toggles the **Secure Keyboard** mode described in the section named "Security", and is invoked from the **securekbd** entry in mainMenu.
- **select-start()** Begins text selection at the current pointer location. See the section entitled "Pointer Usage" for information on making selections.
- **select-extend()** Tracks the pointer and extends the selection. Only bind this to Motion events.
- **select-end(DestName [, ...])** Puts the currently selected text into all of the selections or cutbuffers specified by **DestName**.
- **select-cursor-start()** Is similar to **select-start** except that it begins the selection at the current text cursor position.
- **select-cursor-end(DestName [, ...])** Is similar to **select-end** except that it should be used with **select-cursor-start**.
**set-vt-font**

```
set-vt-font(d/1/2/3/4/5/6/e/s [, NormalFont [, BoldFont]])
```

Sets the font or fonts currently being used in the VT102 window. The first argument is a single character that specifies the font to be used:

- **d** or **D** indicates the default font (the font initially used when the `xterm` command was started),
- **1** through **6** indicate the fonts specified by the `font1` through `font6` resources,
- **e** or **E** indicates the normal and bold fonts that have been set through escape codes (or specified as the second and third action arguments, respectively), and
- **s** or **S** indicates the font selection (as made by programs such as the `xfontsel` program) specified by the second action argument.

**start-extend()**

Is similar to `select-start` except that the selection is extended to the current pointer location.

**start-cursor-extend()**

Is similar to `select-extend` except that the selection is extended to the current text cursor position.

**string(String)**

Inserts the specified text string as if it had been typed. Quotation is necessary if the string contains white space or nonalphanumeric characters. If the string argument begins with the characters ``0x,” it is interpreted as a hex character constant.

**scroll-back(Count [, Units])**

Scrolls the text window backward so that text that had previously scrolled off the top of the screen is now visible. The **Count** argument indicates the number of **Units** (which may be page, halfpage, pixel, or line) by which to scroll.

**scroll-forward(Count [, Units])**

Scrolls is similar to `scroll-back` except that it scrolls the other direction.

**allow-send-events(On/Off/Toggle)**

Sets or toggles the `allowSendEvents` resource and is also invoked by the `allowsends` entry in mainMenu.

**redraw()**

Redraws the window and is also invoked by the `redraw` entry in mainMenu.

**send-signal(SignName)**

Sends the signal named by **SignName** to the `xterm` subprocess (the shell or program specified with the `-e` command-line option) and is also invoked by the `suspend`, `continue`, `interrupt`, `hangup`, `terminate`, and `kill` entries in mainMenu. Allowable signal names are (case is not significant):

- `tstp` (if supported by the operating system),
- `suspend` (same as `tstp`),
- `cont` (if supported by the operating system),
- `int`,
- `hup`,
- `term`,
- `quit`,
- `alrm`,
- `alarm` (same as `alrm`), and
- `kill`.

**quit()**

Sends a `SIGHUP` to the subprogram and exits. It is also invoked by the `quit` entry in mainMenu.
set-scrollbar(On/Off/Toggle)
Toggles the scrollbar resource and is also invoked by the scrollbar entry in vtMenu.

set-jumpsroll(On/Off/Toggle)
Toggles the jumpsroll resource and is also invoked by the jumpsroll entry in vtMenu.

set-reverse-video(On/Off/Toggle)
Toggles the reverseVideo resource and is also invoked by the reversevideo entry in vtMenu.

set-autowrap(On/Off/Toggle)
Toggles automatic wrapping of long lines and is also invoked by the autowrap entry in vtMenu.

set-reversewrap(On/Off/Toggle)
Toggles the reverseWrap resource and is also invoked by the reversewrap entry in vtMenu.

set-autolinefeed(On/Off/Toggle)
Toggles automatic insertion of linefeeds and is also invoked by the autolinefeed entry in vtMenu.

set-appcursor(On/Off/Toggle)
Toggles the handling Application Cursor Key mode and is also invoked by the appcursor entry in vtMenu.

set-appkeypad(On/Off/Toggle)
Toggles the handling of Application Keypad mode and is also invoked by the appkeypad entry in vtMenu.

set-scroll-on-key(On/Off/Toggle)
Toggles the scrollKey resource and is also invoked by the scrollkey entry in vtMenu.

set-scroll-on-tty-output(On/Off/Toggle)
Toggles the scrollTtyOutput resource and is also invoked by the scrollttyoutput entry in vtMenu.

set-allow132(On/Off/Toggle)
Toggles the c132 resource and is also invoked by the allow132 entry in vtMenu.

set-cursesemul(On/Off/Toggle)
Toggles the curses resource and is also invoked by the cursesemul entry in vtMenu.

set-visual-bell(On/Off/Toggle)
Toggles the visualBell resource and is also invoked by the visualbell entry in vtMenu.

set-marginbell(On/Off/Toggle)
Toggles the marginBell resource and is also invoked by the marginbell entry in vtMenu.

set-altscreen(On/Off/Toggle)
Toggles between the alternate and current screens.

soft-reset()
Resets the scrolling region and is also invoked from the softreset entry in vtMenu.

hard-reset()
Resets the scrolling region, tabs, window size, and cursor keys and clears the screen. It is also invoked from the hardreset entry in vtMenu.

clear-saved-lines()
Performs hard-reset (see previous entry) and also clears the history of lines saved off the top of the screen. It is also invoked from the clearsavedlines entry in vtMenu.

set-terminal-type(Type)
Directs output to either the vt or tek windows, according to the Type string. It is also invoked by the tekmode entry in vtMenu and the vtmode entry in tekMenu.

set-visibility(vt/tek, On/Off/Toggle)
Controls whether or not the vt or tek windows are visible. It is also invoked from the tekshow and vthide entries in vtMenu and the vtshow and tekhide entries in tekMenu.

set-tek-text(large/2/3/small)
Sets font used in the Tektronix window to the value of the resources tektextlarge, tektext2, tektext3, and tektextsmall according to the argument. It is also by the entries of the same names as the resources in tekMenu.

set-tek-text(large/2/3/small)
Sets font used in the Tektronix window to the value of the resources tektextlarge, tektext2, tektext3, and tektextsmall according to the argument. It is also by the entries of the same names as the resources in tekMenu.

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Sets font used in the Tektronix window to the value of the resources tektextlarge, tektext2, tektext3, and tektextsmall according to the argument. It is also by the entries of the same names as the resources in tekMenu.

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set-tek-text(large/2/3/small)
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set-tek-text(large/2/3/small)
Sets font used in the Tektronix window to the value of the resources tektextlarge, tektext2, tektext3, and tektextsmall according to the argument. It is also by the entries of the same names as the resources in tekMenu.

set-tek-text(large/2/3/small)
Sets font used in the Tektronix window to the value of the resources tektextlarge, tektext2, tektext3, and tektextsmall according to the argument. It is also by the entries of the same names as the resources in tekMenu.
The Tektronix window also has the following action:

\textbf{gin-press}(V/L/m/M/r/R) \quad \text{Sends the indicated graphics input code.}

The default bindings in the VT102 window are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Key Press Event</th>
<th>Default Binding</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shift &lt;KeyPress&gt; Prior</td>
<td>scroll-back(1, halfpage)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shift &lt;KeyPress&gt; Next</td>
<td>scroll-forward(1, halfpage)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shift &lt;KeyPress&gt; Select</td>
<td>select-cursor-start select-cursor-end(PRIMARY, CUT_BUFFER0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shift &lt;KeyPress&gt; Insert</td>
<td>insert-selection(PRIMARY, CUT_BUFFER0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>~Meta&lt;KeyPress&gt;</td>
<td>insert-seven-bit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meta&lt;KeyPress&gt;</td>
<td>insert-eight-bit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>!Ctrl &lt;BtnDown&gt;</td>
<td>popup-menu(mainMenu)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>!Lock Ctrl &lt;BtnDown&gt;</td>
<td>popup-menu(mainMenu)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Meta &lt;Btn1Down&gt;</td>
<td>select-start</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Meta &lt;Btn1Motion&gt;</td>
<td>select-extend</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>!Ctrl &lt;Btn2Down&gt;</td>
<td>popup-menu(tekMenu)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>!Lock Ctrl &lt;Btn2Down&gt;</td>
<td>popup-menu(tekMenu)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Ctrl *Meta &lt;Btn2Down&gt;</td>
<td>ignore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Ctrl *Meta &lt;Btn3Down&gt;</td>
<td>insert-selection(PRIMARY, CUT_BUFFER0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Ctrl &lt;BtnUp&gt;</td>
<td>select-end(PRIMARY, CUT_BUFFER0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Ctrl &lt;BtnDown&gt;</td>
<td>bell(0)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The default bindings in the Tektronix window are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Key Press Event</th>
<th>Default Binding</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>*Meta&lt;KeyPress&gt;</td>
<td>insert-seven-bit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meta&lt;KeyPress&gt;</td>
<td>insert-eight-bit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>!Ctrl &lt;BtnDown&gt;</td>
<td>popup-menu(mainMenu)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>!Lock Ctrl &lt;BtnDown&gt;</td>
<td>popup-menu(mainMenu)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Ctrl &lt;Btn1Down&gt;</td>
<td>popup-menu(tekMenu)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>!Ctrl &lt;Btn2Down&gt;</td>
<td>popup-menu(tekMenu)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>^Ctrl *Meta &lt;Btn2Down&gt;</td>
<td>insert-selection(PRIMARY, CUT_BUFFER0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>^Ctrl *Meta &lt;Btn3Down&gt;</td>
<td>start-extend</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>^Ctrl *Meta &lt;Btn4Down&gt;</td>
<td>select-extend</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>^Ctrl &lt;BtnUp&gt;</td>
<td>select-end(PRIMARY, CUT_BUFFER0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>^Ctrl &lt;BtnDown&gt;</td>
<td>bell(0)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The following is an example of how the \texttt{keymap} action is used to add special keys for entering commonly typed works:

\texttt{*VT100.Translations: #override <Key>F13: keymap(dbx)}
\texttt{*VT100.dbxKeymap.translations:}
\texttt{\}
\texttt{<Key>F14: keymap(None) \}
\texttt{<Key>F17: string("next") string(0x0d) \}
\texttt{<Key>F18: string("step") string(0x0d) \}
\texttt{<Key>F19: string("continue") string(0x0d) \}
\texttt{<Key>F20: string("print ") insert-selection(PRIMARY,CUT_BUFFER0) }

\textbf{Environment}

The \texttt{xterm} command sets the environment variables \texttt{TERM} and \texttt{TERMCAST} properly for the size window you have created. It also uses and sets the \texttt{DISPLAY} environment variable to specify which bitmap display terminal to use. The \texttt{WINDOWID} environment variable is set to the X window ID number of the xterm window.

\textbf{222} AIX Version 6.1 Commands Reference, Volume 6
**Bugs**

Large pastes do not work on some systems. This is not a bug in the `xterm` command; it is a bug in the pseudo terminal driver of those systems. The `xterm` command feeds large pastes to the pty only as fast as the pty will accept data, but some pty drivers do not return enough information to know if the write operation has succeeded.

Many of the options are not resettable after the `xterm` command starts.

Only fixed-width, character-cell fonts are supported.

**Control Sequences**

This section lists control sequences available for the `xterm` command.

**Definitions**

The following information shows how to interpret key sequences in this section.

- **c**: The literal characters `c`.
- **C**: A single (required) character.
- **Ps**: A single (usually optional) numeric parameter, composed of one or more digits.
- **Pm**: A multiple numeric parameter composed of any number of single numeric parameters, separated by a `;` (semi-colon) character or characters.
- **Pt**: A text parameter composed of printable characters.

**VT100 Mode**

Most of these control sequences are standard VT102 control sequences, but there are some sequences here from later DEC VT terminals, too. Major VT102 features not supported are smooth scrolling, double-size characters, blinking characters, and VT52 mode.

There are additional control sequences to provide xterm-dependent functions, like the scrollbar or window size. Where the function is specified by DEC or ISO 6429, the code assigned to it is given in parentheses. The escape codes to designate character sets are specified by ISO 2022; see that document for a discussion of character sets.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Control Sequence</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BEL</td>
<td>Bell (Ctrl+G)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BS</td>
<td>Backspace (Ctrl+H)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TAB</td>
<td>Horizontal Tab (HT) (Ctrl+I)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LF</td>
<td>Line Feed or New Line (NL) (Ctrl+J)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VT</td>
<td>Vertical Tab (Ctrl+K) same as LF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FF</td>
<td>Form Feed or New Page (NP) (Ctrl+L) same as LF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CR</td>
<td>Carriage return (Ctrl+M)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SO</td>
<td>Shift Out (Ctrl+N) -&gt; Switch to ALternate Character Set: Invokes the G1 character set.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SI</td>
<td>Shift In (Ctrl+O) -&gt; Switch to Standard Character Set: Invokes the G0 character set (the default).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC # 8</td>
<td>DEC Screen Test (DCECALN)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Control Sequence</td>
<td>Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC ( C</td>
<td>Designate G0 Character Set (ISO 2022)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$C = 0$ DEC Special Character and Line Drawing Set</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$C = A$ United Kingdom (UK)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$C = B$ United States (USASCII)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC ) C</td>
<td>Designate G1 Character Set (ISO 2022)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$C = 0$ DEC Special Character and Line Drawing Set</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$C = A$ United Kingdom (UK)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$C = B$ United States (USASCII)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC * C</td>
<td>Designate G2 Character Set (ISO 2022)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$C = 0$ DEC Special Character and Line Drawing Set</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$C = A$ United Kingdom (UK)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$C = B$ United States (USASCII)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC + C</td>
<td>Designate G3 Character Set (ISO 2022)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$C = 0$ DEC Special Character and Line Drawing Set</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$C = A$ United Kingdom (UK)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$C = B$ United States (USASCII)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC 7</td>
<td>Save Cursor (DECSC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC 8</td>
<td>Restore Cursor (DECRC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC =</td>
<td>Application Keypad (DECPAM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC &gt;</td>
<td>Normal Keypad (DECNM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC D</td>
<td>Index (IND)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC E</td>
<td>Next Line (NEL)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC H</td>
<td>Tab Set (HTS)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC M</td>
<td>Reverse Index (RI)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC N</td>
<td>Single Shift Select of G2 Character Set (SS2): Affects next character only.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC P</td>
<td>Single Shift Select of G3 Character Set (SS2): Affects next character only.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC O $P_s$ ESC \</td>
<td>Device Control String (DCS). xterm implements no DCS functions; $P_s$ is ignored. $P_s$ need not be printable characters.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC Z</td>
<td>Return Terminal ID (DECID). Obsolete form of ESC [ c (DA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC [ $P_s$ @</td>
<td>Insert $P_s$ (Blank) Character of Characters (default=1) (ICH)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC [ $P_s$ A</td>
<td>Cursor Up $P_s$ Times (default=1) (CUU)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC [ $P_s$ B</td>
<td>Cursor Down $P_s$ Times (default=1) (CUD)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC [ $P_s$ C</td>
<td>Cursor Forward $P_s$ Times (default=1) (CUF)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC [ $P_s$ D</td>
<td>Cursor Backward $P_s$ Times (default=1) (CUB)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESC [ $P_s$ ; $P_s$ H</td>
<td>Cursor Position [row;column] (default=1) (CUP)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Command</td>
<td>Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **ESC \[ P_s J** | Erase in Display (ED) | $P_s = 0$ Clear Below (Default)  
$P_s = 1$ Clear Above  
$P_s = 2$ Clear All |
| **ESC \[ P_s K** | Erase in Line (EL) | $P_s = 0$ Clear to Right (Default)  
$P_s = 1$ Clear to Left  
$P_s = 2$ Clear All |
| **ESC \[ P_s L** | Insert $P_s$ Lines (default=1) (IL) |
| **ESC \[ P_s M** | Delete $P_s$ Lines (default=1) (DL) |
| **ESC \[ P_s P** | Delete $P_s$ Characters (default=1) (DCH)  
Initiate hilite mouse tracking. Parameters are $Func;Startx;Starty;FirstRow;LastRow$. See "Mouse Tracking" on page 228 |
| **ESC \[ P_s ; P_s ; P_s ; P_s ; T** | SendDevice Attributes (DA)Delete $P_s$ Characters (default=1) (DCH)  
$P_s = 0$ or omitted Request attribute from terminal  
$ESC [ ? 1 ; 2 c$  
("I am a VT100 with Advanced Video Option." ) |
| **ESC \[ P_s ; P_s f** | Horizontal and Vertical Position [row;column] (default = [1,1]) (HVP) |
| **ESC \[ P_s g** | Tab Clear (TBC) | $P_s = 0$ Clear Current Column (default)  
$P_s = 3$ Clear All |
| **ESC \[ P_s h** | Set Modes (SM) | $P_s = 4$ Insert Mode (IRM)  
$P_s = 2 0$ Automatic Newline (LNM) |
| **ESC \[ P_s l** | Reset Modes (RM) | $P_s = 4$ Replace Mode (IRM)  
$P_s = 2 0$ Normal Linefeed (LNM) |
| **ESC \[ P_s m** | Character Attributes (SGR) | $P_s = 0$ Normal (default)  
$P_s = 1$ Bold  
$P_s = 4$ Underscore  
$P_s = 5$ Blink (displayed as Bold)  
$P_s = 7$ Inverse |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>ESC [ ( P_s ) ( n )</strong></td>
<td>Device Status Report (DSR)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 5 )</td>
<td>Status Report ( \text{ESC} \ [ ( 0 ) ( n ) (&quot;OK&quot;)} )</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 6 )</td>
<td>Report Cursor Position (CPR) ([\text{row};\text{column}]) as ( \text{ESC} \ [ r ; c \ R )</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 2 ) 0</td>
<td>Automatic Newline (LNM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ESC [ ( P_s ); ( P_s ) ( r )</strong></td>
<td>Set Scroll Region [top;bottom] (default = fullsize of window) (DECSTBM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ESC [ ( P_s ) ( x )</strong></td>
<td>Request Terminal Parameters (DECREQTPARM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ESC [ ( ? ) ( P_m ) ( h )</strong></td>
<td>DEC Private Mode (DECSET)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 1 )</td>
<td>Application Cursor Keys (DECKCM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 2 )</td>
<td>Designate USASCII for character sets G0–G3. (In VT102, this selects VT52 mode (DECANM), which \texttt{xterm} does not support.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 3 )</td>
<td>132 Column Mode (DECCOLM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 4 )</td>
<td>Smooth (Slow) Scroll (DECSSCLM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 5 )</td>
<td>Reverse Video (DECSCNM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 6 )</td>
<td>Origin Mode (DECOM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 7 )</td>
<td>Wraparound Mode (DECAWM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 8 )</td>
<td>Auto-repeat Keys (DECARM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 9 )</td>
<td>Set Mouse X and Y on button press. See &quot;Mouse Tracking&quot; on page 228.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 3 ) 8</td>
<td>Enter Tektronix Mode (DECTEK)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 4 ) 0</td>
<td>Allow 80 ( \leftarrow \rightarrow ) 132 Mode</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 4 ) 1</td>
<td>\texttt{curses} function fix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 4 ) 4</td>
<td>Turn On Margin Bell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 4 ) 5</td>
<td>Reverse Wraparound Mode</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 4 ) 7</td>
<td>Use Alternate Screen Buffer (unless disabled by \texttt{titleinhibit} resource)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 1 ) 0 0 0</td>
<td>Set Mouse X and Y on button press and release. See &quot;Mouse Tracking&quot; on page 228.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( P_s = 1 ) 0 0 1</td>
<td>Use Hilite Mouse Tracking.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Command</td>
<td>Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\esc{[ ? p_m I}</td>
<td>DEC Private Mode Reset (DECRST)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{1}</td>
<td>Normal Cursor Keys (DECKKM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{3}</td>
<td>80 Column Mode (DECCOLM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{4}</td>
<td>Jump Fast Scroll (DECSCLM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{5}</td>
<td>Normal Video (DECSNM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{6}</td>
<td>Normal Cursor Mode (DECOM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{7}</td>
<td>No Wraparound Mode (DECAWM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{8}</td>
<td>No Auto-repeat Keys (DECARM)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{9}</td>
<td>Do not Send Mouse X and Y on button press.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{40}</td>
<td>Disallow 80 &lt;-&gt; 132 Mode</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{41}</td>
<td>No \texttt{curses} function fix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{44}</td>
<td>Turn Off Margin Bell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{45}</td>
<td>No Reverse Wraparound Mode</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{47}</td>
<td>Use Normal Screen Buffer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{1000}</td>
<td>Do not Send Mouse X and Y on button press and release.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{10001}</td>
<td>Do not Use Hilite Mouse Tracking. xxx</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\esc{[ ? p_m r}</td>
<td>Restore DEC Private Mode Values. The value of \ps{p} previously saved is restored. \ps{p} values are the same as DECSET.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\esc{[ ? p_m s}</td>
<td>Save DEC Private Mode Values. \ps{p} values are the same as DECSET.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\esc{]}? p_s ; p_t \bel</td>
<td>Set Text Parameters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{0}</td>
<td>Change Icon Name and Window Title to \ps{p_t}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{1}</td>
<td>Change Icon Name to \ps{p_t}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{2}</td>
<td>Change Window Title to \ps{p_t}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\ps{50}</td>
<td>Set Font to \ps{p_t}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\esc{p_t} \esc{\backslash}</td>
<td>Private Mesage (PM). \texttt{xterm} implements no PM functions; \ps{p_t} need not be printable characters.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\esc{_} p_t \esc{\backslash}</td>
<td>Application Program Command (APC). Private Mesage (PM). \texttt{xterm} implements no APC functions; \ps{p_t} is ignored. \ps{p_t} need not be printable characters.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\esc{c}</td>
<td>Full Reset (RIS)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\esc{n}</td>
<td>Select the G2 Character Set (LS2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\esc{o}</td>
<td>Select the G3 Character Set (LS3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\esc{l}</td>
<td>Invoke the G3 Character Set as GR (LS3R). Has no visible effect in \texttt{xterm}.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
ESC } Invoke the G2 Character Set as GR (LS2R). Has no visible effect in xterm.
ESC Invoke the G1 Character Set as GR (LS1R). Has no visible effect in xterm.

### XTERM Description Limitation
The xterm terminal description in the DEC.TI file on AIX Version 4 provides underline mode by using the SGR attribute. The SMUL and RMUL attributes are not currently defined in the XTERM terminal description on AIX Version 4. Use the more generic capability named SGR.

```
tput sgr x y
```

Where `x` is either a 1 or a 0 to turn standout mode on or off respectively, and `y` is either a 1 or a 0 to turn underline mode on or off respectively. See the article [terminfo file format](https://publib.boulder.ibm.com/infocenter/terminfo/v3r1m0/index.jsp?topic=/com.ibm.terminfo.doc/terminfo.html) for more details on the SGR capability.

```
tput sgr 0 1   turn off standout; turn on underline
          0 0   turn off standout; turn off underline
          1 1   turn on standout; turn on underline
          1 0   turn on standout; turn off underline
```

### Mouse Tracking
The VT widget can be set to send the mouse position and other information on button presses. These modes are typically used by editors and other full-screen applications that want to make use of the mouse.

There are three mutually exclusive modes, each enabled (or disabled) by a different parameter in the DECSET (or DECRST) escape sequence. Parameters for all mouse tracking escape sequences generated by the xterm command encode numeric parameters in a single character as `value+040`. The screen coordinate system is 1-based.

For example 1 is 1. The screen screen coordinate system is 1-based.

X10 compatibility mode sends an escape sequence on button press encoding the location and the mouse button pressed. It is enabled by specifying parameter 9 to DECSET. On button press, the xterm command sends the following "6 characters": `Cb` is button-1. `Cx` and `Cy` are the `x` and `y` coordinates of the mouse when the button was pressed.

```
ESC [ M C_b C_x C_y
```

Normal tracking mode sends an escape sequence on both button press and release. Modifier information is also sent. It is enabled by specifying parameter 1000 to DECSET. On button press or release, the xterm command sends the following "key sequence":

```
ESC [ M C_b C_x C_y
```

The low two bits of `C_b` encode button information: 0=MB1 pressed, 1=MB2 pressed, 2=MB3 pressed, 3=release. The upper bits encode what modifiers were down when the button was pressed and are added together. 4=Shift, 8=Meta, 16=Control. `C_x` and `C_y` are the `x` and `y` coordinates of the mouse event. The upper left corner is (1,1).

Mouse hilite tracking notifies a program of a button press, receives a range of lines from the program, highlights the region covered by the mouse within that range until button release, and then sends the program the release coordinates. It is enabled by specifying parameter 1001 to DECSET.
Attention: Use of this mode requires a cooperating program or it will hang the xterm command. On button press, the same information as for normal tracking is generated; the xterm command then waits for the program to send mouse tracking information. All X events are ignored until the following proper escape sequence is received from the pty:

ESC [ P_s ; P_s ; P_s ; P_s ; T

The parameters are Func, Startx, Starty, FirstRow, and LastRow. The Func parameter is nonzero to initiate hilite tracking and 0 (zero) to abort. The Startx and Starty parameters give the starting x and y location for the highlighted region. The ending location tracks the mouse, but is never above row FirstRow and is always above row LastRow. (The top of the screen is row 1.) When the button is released, the xterm command reports the ending position one of two ways: if the start and end coordinates are valid text locations, the xterm command reports the “ending position” as follows:

ESC [ t C_xC_y

If either coordinate is past the end of the line, the xterm command reports the “ending position” as follows:

ESC [ T C_xC_yC_xC_yC_xC_y

The parameters are Startx, Starty, Endx, Endy, Mousex, and Mousey. The Startx, Starty, Endx, and Endy parameters give the starting and ending character positions of the region. The Mousex and Mousey parameters give the location of the mouse at button up, which might not be over a character.

Tektronix 4014 Mode
Most of these sequences are standard Tektronix 4014 control sequences. The major features missing are the write-thru and defocused modes. This document does not describe the commands used in the various Tektronix plotting modes but does describe the commands to switch modes.

Related Information
The aixterm command, resize command, tset command, vi or vedit command.

xwd Command

Purpose
Dumps the image of an Enhanced X-Windows window.

Syntax

```
xwd [ -add Value ] [ -frame ] [ -display Display ] [ -help ] [ -nobdr ] [ -xy ] [ -out File ] [ -root ] [ -id id ] [ -name Name ] [ -icmap ] [ -screen ]
```

Description
The xwd command is an Enhanced X-Windows window dumping utility. The xwd command allows you to store window images in a specially formatted dump file. This file can then be read by various other X utilities that perform functions such as redisplaying, printing, editing, formatting, archiving, and image processing. Select the target window by clicking the mouse in the desired window. The keyboard bell rings once at the beginning of the dump and twice when the dump is completed.

Flags

- -add Value Specifies a signed value to add to every pixel. This option is specific to X11R5.
- -frame This option indicates that the window manager frame should be included when manually selecting a window.
-display Display
  Specifies the server connection.

-help
  Prints the usage command syntax summary.

-nobdrs
  Specifies that the window dump does not include the pixels that compose the X window border. This is useful if you want to include the window contents in a document as an illustration. The result of the -nobdrs flag depends on which window manager is running. Many window managers remove all borders from the client. For example, the XGetWindowAttributes function returns the value of 0 for the border_width field regardless of the border width when the client was started. Therefore, any border that is visible on the screen belongs to the window manager; the client has no knowledge of it. In this case, the -nobdrs flag has no effect.

-out File
  Specifies the output file on the command line. The default is to output to standard out.

-root
  Indicates that the root window should be selected for the window dump, without requiring the user to select a window with the pointer. This option is specific to X11R5.

-id id
  Indicates that the window with the specified resource id should be selected for the window dump, without requiring the user to select a window with the pointer. This option is specific to X11R5.

-name Name
  Indicates that the window with the specified WM_NAME property should be selected for the window dump, without requiring the user to select a window with the pointer. This option is specific to X11R5.

-icmap
  Forces the first installed colormap of the screen to be used to obtain RGB values. By default, the colormap of the chosen window is used. This option is specific to X11R5.

-screen
  Indicates that the GetImage request used to obtain the image should be done on the root window, rather than directly on the specified window. In this way, you can obtain pieces of the other windows that overlap the specified window and, more importantly, capture menus or other popups that are independent windows but appear over the specified window. This option is specific to X11R5.

-xy
  Selects xy format dumping instead of the default z format. This option applies to color displays only.

File

XWDFile.h  X Window dump file format definition file.

Related Information

The xwud command.

xwud Command

Purpose

Retrieves and displays the dumped image of an Enhanced X-Windows window.

Syntax


Description

The xwud command retrieves the dumped image of an Enhanced X-Windows window. It does so by displaying in a window an image saved in a specially formatted dump file previously produced by the \texttt{xwd} command. The dump file format is determined by the XWDFile.h file.
You can use flags to specify color display, window size and position, input field, and visual class or identification. You can also select a single bit plane of the image to display.

**Flags**

- **-bg Color**
  Specifies the color to display for the 0 (zero) bits in the image if a bitmap image (or a single plane of an image) is displayed.

- **-display Display**
  Specifies the server to connect to; see the `X` command.

- **-fg Color**
  Specifies the color to display for the 1 bits in the image if a bitmap image (or a single plane of an image) is displayed.

- **-geometry Geometry**
  Specifies the size and position of the window. Typically, you will only specify the position and let the size default to the actual size of the image.

- **-help**
  Prints a short description of the allowable options.

- **-in FileName**
  Specifies the input file on the command line. If the input file is not specified, the standard input is assumed.

- **-new**
  Creates a new color map for displaying the image. If the image characteristics match those of the display, this flag can display the image on the screen faster, but at the cost of using a new color map (which on most terminals causes other windows to go technicolor).

- **-noclick**
  Prevents the application from ending when a button in the window is clicked. You can end the application by typing a q or Q character, or the Ctrl-C key sequence.

- **-plane Number**
  Selects a single bit plane of the image to display. Planes are numbered, with 0 (zero) being the least significant bit. Use this flag to determine which plane to pass to the `xpr` command for printing.

- **-raw**
  Displays the dumped image in whatever color values currently exist on the screen. This flag is useful when undumping an image back onto the same screen that the image originally came from, while the original windows are still on the screen. This results in getting the image on the screen faster.

- **-rv**
  Swaps the foreground and background colors if a bitmap image (or a single plane of an image) displays. This flag is useful when displaying a bitmap image that has the color sense of pixel values 0 and 1 reversed from what they are on the display.

- **-std MapType**
  Uses the specified Standard Colormap to display the image. You can obtain the map type by converting the type to uppercase letters, prepending `RGB_` and appending `_MAP`. Typical map types are `best`, `default`, and `gray`. See the `/usr/lpp/X11/Xamples/clients/xstdcmap` for information about creating Standard Colormaps.

- **-vis visual_type | visual_id**
  Specifies a particular visual type or visual id. The default picks the `best` one or you can specify `default`, which is the same class as the colormap of the root window.

  You can specify a particular class: `StaticGray`, `GrayScale`, `StaticColor`, `PseudoColor`, `DirectColor`, `TrueColor`. Specify `Match` to use the same class as the source image.

  Specify an exact visual id (specific to the server) as a hexadecimal number (prefixed with 0x) or as a decimal number. This string is not case sensitive.
Environment Variables

DISPLAY    Gets the default display.

Example

To retrieve a specific file from the dump window, enter:

xwud -in FileName

Related Information

The X command, xpr command, xwd command.

yacc Command

Purpose

Generates an LALR(1) parsing program from input consisting of a context-free grammar specification.

Syntax

yacc [ -b Prefix ] [ -C ] [ -d ] [ -l ] [ -N Number ] [ -Nm Number ] [ -Nr Number ] [ -p Prefix ] [ -s ] [ -t ] [ -v ] [ -y Path ] Grammar

Description

The yacc command converts a context-free grammar specification into a set of tables for a simple automaton that executes an LALR(1) parsing algorithm. The grammar can be ambiguous; specified precedence rules are used to break ambiguities.

You must compile the output file, y.tab.c, with a C language compiler to produce a yyparse function. This function must be loaded with the yylex lexical analyzer, as well as with the main subroutine and the yyerror error-handling subroutine (you must provide these subroutines). The lex command is useful for creating lexical analyzers usable by the yyparse subroutine. Simple versions of main and yyerror subroutines are available through the yacc library, liby.a. Also, yacc can be used to generate C++ output.

You can compile the yacc-generated C file (y.tab.c) with the -DYACC_MSG option to include code necessary to use the Message Facility. When you use this option during compilation, error messages generated by the yyparse subroutine and the YYBACKUP macro are extracted from the yacc_user.cat catalog.

This allows you to receive error messages in languages other than English in non-English locales. If the catalog cannot be found or opened, the yyparse and YYBACKUP subroutines display the default English messages.

The yacc command is affected by the LANG, LC_ALL, LC_CTYPE, and LC_MESSAGES environment variables.

Flags

- Use Prefix instead of y as the prefix for all output file names. The code file y.tab.c, the header file y.tab.h (created when -d is specified), and the description file y.output (created when -v is specified) are changed to Prefix.tab.c, Prefix.tab.h, and Prefix.output, respectively.
- Produces the y.tab.c file instead of the y.tab.c file for use with a C++ compiler. To use the I/O Stream Library for input and output, define the macro, _CPP_IOSTREAMS.
-d Produces the file `y.tab.h`. This contains the `#define` statements that associate the `yacc`-assigned token codes with your token names. This allows source files other than `y.tab.c` to access the token codes by including this header file.

-l Does not include any `#line` constructs in `y.tab.c`. Use this only after the grammar and associated actions are fully debugged.

-Nn Number Changes the size of the token and nonterminal names array to `Number`. The default value is 8000. Valid values are only those greater than 8000.

-Nm Number Changes the size of the memory states array to `Number`. Default value is 40000. Valid values are only those greater than 40000.

-Nr Number Changes the internal buffer sizes to handle large grammars. The default value is 2000. Valid values are only those greater than 2000.

-p Prefix Use `Prefix` instead of `yy` as the prefix for all external names created by the `yacc` command. External names affected include: `yychar`, `yylval`, `yydebug`, `yyparse()`, `yylex()`, and `yyerror()`. (Previously, `-p` was used to specify an alternate parser; now, `-y Path` can be used to specify an alternate parser.)

-s Breaks the `yyparse` function into several smaller functions. Since its size is somewhat proportional to that of the grammar, it is possible for the `yyparse` function to become too large to compile, optimize, or execute efficiently.

-t Compiles run-time debugging code. By default, this code is not included when `y.tab.c` is compiled. However, the run-time debugging code is under the control of the preprocessor macro, `YYDEBUG`. If `YYDEBUG` has a nonzero value, the C compiler (`cc`) includes the debugging code, regardless of whether the `-t` flag is used. `YYDEBUG` should have a value of 0 if you don’t want the debugging code included by the compiler. Without compiling this code, the `yyparse` subroutine will have a faster operating speed.

The `-t` flag causes compilation of the debugging code, but it does not actually turn on the debug mode. To get debug output, the `yydebug` variable must be set either by adding the C language declaration, `int yydebug=1` to the declaration section of the `yacc` grammar file or by setting `yydebug` through `dbx`.

-v Prepares the file `y.output`. It contains a readable description of the parsing tables and a report on conflicts generated by grammar ambiguities.

-y Path Uses the parser prototype specified by `Path` instead of the default `/usr/lib/yaccpar` file. (Previously, `-p` was used to specify an alternate parser.)

Exit Status
This command returns the following exit values:

0 Successful completion.

>0 An error occurred.

Examples
1. The following command:

   ```
   yacc grammar.y
   ```

   draws `yacc` rules from the `grammar.y` file, and places the output in `y.tab.c`.

2. The following command:

   ```
   yacc -d grammar.y
   ```

   functions the same as example 1, but it also produces the `y.tab.h` file which would contain C-style `#define` statements for each of the tokens defined in the `grammar.y` file.
Files

y.output
Contains a readable description of the parsing tables and a report on conflicts generated by grammar ambiguities.

y.tab.c
Contains an output file.

y.tab.h
Contains definitions for token names.

yacc.tmp
Temporary file.

yacc.debug
Temporary file.

yacc.acts
Temporary file.

/usr/ccs/lib/yaccpar
Contains parser prototype for C programs.

/usr/ccs/lib/liby.a
Contains a run-time library.

Related Information
The lex command.

Generating a Lexical Analyzer with the lex Command in AIX Version 6.1 General Programming Concepts: Writing and Debugging Programs.

The Example program for the lex and yacc programs in AIX Version 6.1 General Programming Concepts: Writing and Debugging Programs.

yes Command

Purpose
Outputs an affirmative response repetitively.

Syntax
yes [ charstring ]

Description
The yes command outputs an affirmative response repetitively. Use the yes command as piped input to another command that requires an affirmative response before it completes the specified action. For example, the yes command is useful when deleting multiple files from a directory. The Ctl-C key sequence terminates the continuous affirmative responses.

Note: The current locale is determined by the LC_MESSAGES environment variable or the charstring parameter, if specified. The charstring parameter can be any single character or character stream. If you enter a charstring parameter after issuing the yes command, the charstring parameter displays to the screen until you type the Ctl-C key sequence.

Example
To display the word first to the screen, type:

yes first

This statement displays the word until you enter the Ctl-C key sequence.

File

/usr/bin/yes
Contains the yes command.
ypbind Daemon

Purpose
Enables client processes to bind, or connect, to an NIS server.

Syntax
```
/usr/lib/netsvc/yp/ypbind [-s -ypset -ypsetme]
```

Description
The `ypbind` daemon binds, or connects, processes on a Network Information Services (NIS) client to services on an NIS server. This daemon, which runs on every NIS client, is started and stopped by the following System Resource Controller (SRC) commands:
```
startsrc -s ypbind
stopsrc -s ypbind
```

When a client requests information from a Network Information Services (NIS) map, the `ypbind` daemon broadcasts on the network for a server. When the server responds, it gives the daemon the Internet address and port number of a host. This is the host that provides the information the client is seeking. The `ypbind` daemon stores this address information in the `/var/yp/binding` directory using a file name of `domainname.version`. Then, the next time the client wants to access an NIS map, the client's `ypbind` daemon refers to the addresses in the `domainname.version` file.

The `ypbind` daemon can maintain bindings to several domains and their servers `-ypsetme` simultaneously. The default domain is the one specified by the `domainname` command at startup time.

Notes:
1. If a domain becomes unbound (usually when the server crashes or is overloaded), the `ypbind` daemon broadcasts again to find another server.
2. To force a client to bind to a specific server, use the `ypset` command.
3. To find out which server a client is bound to, use the `ypwhich` command.
4. If the `/var/yp/binding/domainname/ypservers` file exists, `ypbind` will attempt to contact the servers listed in that file before broadcasting. The file should contain a list of server IP addresses, one per line.
5. By default, the NIS client will wait indefinitely for the NIS server, during which time, logins to the client system are not possible. It is possible, however, to limit the length of this wait. If the `YPBIND_MAXWAIT` environment variable is set (usually in `/etc/environment`) before the `ypbind` daemon is started, this value (in seconds) will limit the amount of time the NIS client will wait for the NIS server. If this limit is exceeded, the client behaves as if NIS were unavailable and continues using local files. This will allow local logins, such as root.
6. If a domain becomes unbound and it is listed in the `/var/yp/binding/domainname/ypservers` file, by default `ypbind` attempts to contact the server that is currently down; however, if the `YPBIND_SKIP` environment variable is set to 1 (usually set in the `/etc/environment` file) before the `ypbind` daemon is started, the server that is currently down will not be contacted again.

Flags
```
-s       Runs the `ypbind` daemon in a secure mode on privileged communications ports.
-ypset   Indicates the local host accepts `ypset` commands from local or remote hosts.
```
-ypsetme Indicates that the local host accepts ypset commands only from the local host. This flag overrides the -ypset flag if both are specified.

Notes:
1. If neither the -ypset or -ypsetme flags are specified, the local host rejects all ypset commands from all hosts. This is the most secure mode because the NIS server cannot change.
2. If neither the -ypset or -ypsetme flags are specified, the local host rejects all ypset commands from all hosts. This is the most secure mode because the NIS server cannot change. However, if no NIS servers exist on the networks directly connected to the client machine, then the -ypsetme flag must be used and the NIS server should be specified with the ypset command.

Files
/var/yp/binding directory Contains Internet addresses and port numbers for NIS servers.
/var/yp/binding/domainname/ypservers Contains a list of internet addresses, one per line, of servers to attempt to contact before broadcasting.
domainname.version Binary file that contains the address and port number of the current NIS server.

Related Information
The domainname command, makedbm command, mkclient command, mkmaster command, mkslave command, ypcat command, ypinit command, yppoll command, yppush command, ypset command, ypwhich command, ypxfr command.

System Resource Controller in Operating system and device management.

Network File System (NFS) Overview for System Management in Networks and communication management.


NIS Reference

ypcat Command

Purpose
Prints out a Network Information Services (NIS) map.

Syntax
To Display the Network Information Services Database
/usr/bin/ypcat [-k] [-t] [-d DomainName ] MapName

To Display the Nickname Translation Table
/usr/bin/ypcat -x

Description
The ypcat command prints out the Network Information Services (NIS) map you specify with the MapName parameter. You can specify either a map name or a map nickname. Because the ypcat command uses the NIS service, you do not need to specify a server.
Flags

-\k Displays the keys for those maps in which the values are null or for which the key is not part of the value. (None of the maps derived from files that have an ASCII version in the \etc directory fall into this class.)

-\t Indicates that the name specified by the MapName parameter is not a nickname. This flag causes the ypcat command to bypass the nickname translation table and search only for the map specified by the MapName parameter.

-\d DomainName Searches the specified domain for the specified map.

-\x Displays the nickname translation table. This table lists the map nicknames the command knows of and indicates the map name (as specified by the MapName parameter) associated with each nickname.

Examples

1. To look at the networkwide password map, passwd.byname, type:
   
   ypcat passwd
   
   In this example, passwd is the nickname for the passwd.byname map.

2. To locate a map, type:
   
   ypcat -t passwd
   
   In this example, the ypcat command bypasses any maps with the nickname of passwd and searches for a map with the full name of passwd.

3. To display a map in another domain, type:
   
   ypcat -d polaris passwd
   
   In this example, the ypcat command locates the map named passwd in the domain named polaris.

4. To display the map nickname translation table, type:
   
   ypcat -x
   
   In this example, the ypcat command displays a list of map nicknames and their associated map names.

Related Information

The \texttt{domainname} command, \texttt{ypmatch} command.

The \texttt{ypserv} daemon.

Network File System (NFS) Overview for System Management in \textit{Networks and communication management}.


NIS Reference

ypinit Command

Purpose

Sets up NIS maps on a Network Information Services (NIS) server.
Syntax

To Set up NIS on an NIS Master Server
/usr/sbin/ypinit [ -o ] [ -n ] [ -q ] -m [ SlaveName ... ]

To Set up NIS on an NIS Slave Server
/usr/sbin/ypinit -s MasterName

Description

The ypinit command sets up NIS maps on a Network Information Services (NIS) master server or NIS slave server. Only users with root user authority can use the ypinit command.

By default, the ypinit command uses the ASCII system files as input files for the map being created.

Flags

- **m** [SlaveName...] Indicates that the local host is to be the NIS master. If the -q flag is used the -m flag can be followed by the names of the machines that will be the NIS slave servers.
- **n** Indicates that the ypinit command is not to stop if it finds errors.
- **o** Allows any existing maps for the current NIS domain to be overwritten.
- **q** Indicates that the ypinit command is to get arguments from the command line instead of prompting for input.
- **s** MasterName Copies NIS maps from the server workstation you specify in the MasterName parameter.

Examples

1. To set up an NIS master server that functions as the master for all NIS maps, type the following command on the command line:
   
   ypinit -m

   This command invokes the make procedure, which follows the instructions in the /var/yp/Makefile file.

2. To set up an NIS slave server, type:
   
   ypinit -s zorro

   In this example, the ypinit command copies the NIS maps onto your workstation from the NIS server named zorro, making your workstation an NIS slave server.

3. To set up an NIS master server without being prompted for input, type:
   
   ypinit -o -n -q -m slave

   **Note:** If the system has previously been configured as an NIS master server, ensure that the directory, /var/yp/binding, is removed before executing ypinit. If old information is stored in /var/yp/binding, it may cause errors to occur during configuration of the NIS master server.

Files

/etc/bootparams  Lists clients that diskless clients can use for booting.
/etc/passwd      Contains an entry for each user that has permission to log on to the machine.
/etc/group       Contains an entry for each user group allowed to log on to the machine.
/etc/hosts       Contains an entry for each host on the network.
/var/yp/Makefile Contains rules for making NIS maps.
/etc/networks    Contains the name of each network in the DARPA Internet.
/etc/netmasks    Lists network masks used to implement IP standard subnetting.
Related Information

The `chmaster` command, `chslave` command, `ismaster` command, `makedbm` command, `mkmaster` command, `mkslave` command, `yppush` command, `ypxfr` command.

The `ypserv` daemon.


NIS Reference

ypmatch Command

Purpose
Displays the values of given keys within a Network Information Services (NIS) map.

Syntax

To Display Key Values for an NIS Map
/usr/bin/ypmatch [ -d Domain ] [ -k ] [ -t ] Key... MapName

To Display the NIS Map Nickname Table
/usr/bin/ypmatch -x

Description
The `ypmatch` command displays the values associated with one or more keys within a Network Information Services (NIS) map. Use the `MapName` parameter to specify either the name or nickname of the map you want to search.

When you specify multiple keys in the `Key` parameter, the system searches the same map for all of the keys. Because pattern matching is not available, match the capitalization and length of each key exactly. If the system does not find a match for the key or keys you specify, a diagnostic message is displayed.

Flags

-d Domain Specifies a domain other than the default domain.
-k Prints a key followed by a colon before printing the value of the key. This is useful only if the keys are not duplicated in the values or if you have specified so many keys that the output could be confusing.
-t Inhibits translation of nickname to map name.
-x Displays the map nickname table. This lists the nicknames (as specified by the `MapName` parameter) the command knows of and indicates the map name associated with each nickname.
Examples
To display the value associated with a particular key, type:

ypmatch  -d ibm -k host1 hosts

In this example, the **ypmatch** command displays the value of the **host1** key from the **hosts** map in the **ibm** domain.

Related Information
The **ypcat** command.


**NIS Reference**

**yppasswd Command**

**Purpose**
Changes your network password in Network Information Services (NIS).

**Syntax**
```
yppasswd [ -f Name ] [ -s Name [ ShellProg ]] ]
```

**Description**
The **yppasswd** command changes (or installs) a network password and associates it with the name you specify in the **UserName** parameter. To create or change a password, you must be the owner of the password you want to change. The Network Information Services (NIS) password can be different from the one on your own machine. Root users on an NIS server can change the password of another user without knowing the user's original password. To do this, the Root user enters their password in place of the user's original password. Root users on an NIS client, however, do not have this privilege.

When you enter the **yppasswd** command on the command line, the system prompts you to enter the old password. When you do this, the system prompts you to enter the new password. The password you enter can be as small as four characters long if you use a mixture of uppercase and lowercase characters. Otherwise, the password has to be six characters long or longer. These rules are relaxed if you are insistent enough.

If you enter the old password incorrectly, you have to enter the new password before the system will give you an error message. The system requires both passwords because the **update** protocol sends them to the server at the same time. The server catches the error and notifies you that you entered the old password incorrectly.

To verify the new password, the system prompts you to enter it again. For this new password to take effect, the **yppasswdd** daemon must be running on your NIS server.

**Note:** The **yppasswd** command cannot establish rules for passwords as does the **passwd** command.

**Flags**

- **-f [ Name ]**
  Changes user **Name**'s gecos information in the NIS maps. Gecos information is general information stored in the **/etc/passwd** file.
Changes user Name's login shell in the NIS maps.

Example
1. To change a user's NIS password, enter:
   
   ```
   yppasswd Joe
   ```
   
   This example demonstrates how to change the NIS password for the user named Joe. The system prompts you to enter Joe's old password and then his new password.

2. To change the login shell to `/bin/ksh` for the user named Joe, if the `yppasswdd` daemon has not been started with the `-noshell` flag, enter:
   
   ```
   yppasswd -s Joe /bin/ksh
   ```

3. To change the gecos information in the `passwd` file for the user named Joe, if the `yppasswdd` daemon has not been started with the `-nogecos` flag, enter:

   ```
   yppasswd -f Joe
   Old NIS password:
   Joe's current gecos:
   John Doe Test User Id
   Change (yes) or (no)? > y
   To?>Joe User Test User Id
   ```

Related Information
The `yppasswdd` daemon.


yppasswdd Daemon

Purpose
Receives and executes requests from the `yppasswd` command.

Syntax

```
rpc.yppasswdd FileName [-nogecos] [-nopw] [-noshell] [r] [-m] [ Argument... ]
```

Description
The `yppasswdd` daemon is a server that receives and executes requests for new passwords from the `yppasswd` command. These requests require the daemon to verify the user's old password and change it. The daemon changes the password in the file you specify in the `FileName` parameter, which has the same format as the `/etc/passwd` file.

To make it possible to update the Network Information Services (NIS) password map from remote machines, the `yppasswdd` daemon must be running on the master server that contains the NIS password map.

Note: The `yppasswdd` daemon is not run by default, nor can it be started up from the `inetd` daemon like other `Remote Procedure Call` (RPC) daemons.
The **ypassword** daemon can be started and stopped with the following **System Resource Controller** (SRC) commands:

```
startsrc -s yppassword
stopsrc -s yppassword
```

### Flags

- **-m**
  - Runs the **make** command using the makefile in the `/var/yp` directory. This adds the new or changed password to the NIS password map. Any arguments that follow the `-m` flag are passed to the `make` command.

- **-nogcos**
  - Indicates the server will not accept changes for gecos information from the `ypassword` command.

- **-nopw**
  - Indicates that the server will not accept password changes from the `ypasswordw` command.

- **-noshell**
  - Indicates the server will not accept changes for user shells from the `ypassword` command.

- **-r**
  - Directly updates the `/var/yp/domainname/passwd.byname` and `/var/yp/domainname/passwd.byuid` database files on the Master server as well as any Slave servers with new or changed passwords. This option is faster than the `-m` flag because the `make` command is not run. The `-r` flag is useful when the database files are large (several thousand entries or more).

**Note:** The System Resource Controller (SRC) starts the `ypassword` daemon with the `-m` flag specified by default. Use the `chssys` command to change the default to the `-r` flag.

### Example

To propagate updated passwords immediately, invoke the `ypassword` daemon as follows:

```
startsrc -s yppassword
```

### Files

- **/etc/inetd.conf**
  - Defines how the `inetd` daemon handles Internet service requests.

- **/var/yp/Makefile**
  - Contains rules for making NIS maps.

- **/etc/rc.nfs**
  - Contains the startup script for the NFS and NIS daemons.

- **/etc/security/passwd**
  - Stores password information.

### Related Information

- The `chssys` command, `domainname` command, `make` command, `passwd` command, `starts` command, `ypassword` command.

The `inetd` daemon.

The `/etc/security/passwd` file.

System Resource Controller in *Operating system and device management*.

Network File System (NFS) Overview for System Management in *Networks and communication management*.

Remote Procedure Call (RPC) Overview for Programming in *AIX Version 6.1 Communications Programming Concepts*.

**yppoll Command**

**Purpose**
Displays the order number (ID number) of the Network Information Services (NIS) map currently in use on the server.

**Syntax**
```
/usr/sbin/yppoll [ -h Host ] [ -d Domain ] MapName
```

**Description**
The `yppoll` command uses the `ypserv` daemon to display the order number of the map you specify in the `MapName` parameter. An order number is a map’s ID number and is assigned by the system. This number changes whenever a map is updated. Use the `yppoll` command whenever you want to make sure your servers are using the most current version of a particular map.

The `yppoll` command can run on systems that have either version 1 or version 2 of the Network Information Services (NIS) protocol installed. Be aware, however, that each version of the protocol has its own set of diagnostic messages.

**Note:** When specifying a `MapName`, be sure to enter the map’s full name. The `yppoll` command does not recognize map nicknames.

**Flags**
- `-h Host` Enables you to specify a server other than the default server. To find out which server the command defaults to, use the `ypwhich` command.
- `-d Domain` Enables you to specify a domain other than the default domain. To find out which domain the command defaults to, use the `domainname` command.

**Examples**
1. To look at a map located on a particular host, type:
   ```
   /usr/sbin/yppoll -h thor netgroups.byuser
   ```
   In this example, the `yppoll` command displays the order number for the `netgroups.byuser` map located on the host named thor.

2. To look at a map on a domain, type:
   ```
   /usr/sbin/yppoll -d atlantis hosts.byname
   ```
   In this example, the `yppoll` command displays the order number for the `hosts.byname` map located in the domain `atlantis`.

**Related Information**
The `domainname` command, `ypwhich` command.

The `ypserv` daemon.


NIS Reference
yppush Command

Purpose
Prompts the Network Information Services (NIS) slave servers to copy updated NIS maps.

Syntax
/usr/sbin/yppush [-v] [-d Domain] MapName

Description
The yppush command, which is issued from the /usr/etc/yp directory, prompts the Network Information Services (NIS) slave servers to make copies of updated NIS maps. The MapName variable specifies that map to be transferred to the slave servers of the master servers. To get a list of the servers it needs to prompt, the yppush command reads the ypservers map, specified by the Domain parameter or the current default domain. When prompted, each slave server uses the ypxfr command to copy and transfer the map back to its own database.

You can use the System management interface tool (SMIT) to run this command. To use SMIT, type: smit yppush

Note: If your system uses version 1 of the NIS protocol, the ypxfr command is not the transfer agent.

Flags
- Specifies a domain other than the default domain. The maps for the specified domain must exist.
- Displays messages as each server is called and then displays one message for each server’s response, if you are using the version 2 protocol. If this flag is omitted, the command displays error messages only.
  Note: Version 1 of the NIS protocol does not display messages. If your system uses version 1, use the yppoll command to verify that the transfer took place.

Examples
1. To copy a map from another domain to the slave servers, type:
   /usr/sbin/yppush -d atlantis netgroup

   In this example, the yppush command copies the netgroup map from the atlantis domain.

2. To display the in-progress status of the yppush command as it calls each slave server, type:
   /usr/sbin/yppush -v -d atlantis netgroup

   In this example, the yppush command displays in-progress messages as it copies the netgroup map from the atlantis domain onto each of the network’s slave servers.

Files
/var/yp/DomainName/ypservers.{dir, pag} Lists servers that the yppush command prompts to make copies of updated NIS maps.

Related Information
The yppoll command, ypxfr command.

The ypserv daemon.
System management interface tool in Operating system and device management.


NIS Reference

ypserv Daemon

Purpose
Looks up information in local Network Information Services (NIS) maps.

Syntax
/usr/lib/netsvc/yp/ypserv

Description
The ypserv daemon looks up information in its local Network Information Services (NIS) maps. The operations performed by the ypserv daemon are defined for the implementor by the NIS Protocol Specification and for the programmer by the /usr/include/rpcserv/yp_prot.h header file. Communication with the ypserv daemon is by means of Remote Procedure Calls (RPC).

The ypserv daemon runs only on server machines. The ypserv daemon is started and stopped by the following System Resource Controller (SRC) commands:

```
startsrc -s ypserv
stopsrc -s ypserv
```

The ypserv daemon performs the following operations on a specified map within an NIS domain:

- **Match**: Takes a key and returns the associated value.
- **Get_first**: Returns the first key-value pair from the map.
- **Get_next**: Enumerates the next key-value pair in the map.
- **Get_all**: Ships the entire NIS map to a requestor in response to a single RPC request.
- **Get_order_number**: Supplies information about a map instead of map entries. The order number actually exists in the map as a key-value pair, but the server does not return it through the normal lookup functions. However, the pair will be visible if you examine the map with the makedbm command.
- **Get_master_name**: Supplies information about a map instead of map entries. The master name actually exists in the map as a key-value pair, but the server does not return it through the normal lookup functions. However, the pair will be visible if you examine the map with the makedbm command.

Log information is written to the /var/yp/ypserv.log file if it exists when the ypserv daemon starts running.

If the /var/yp/securenets file exists, the ypserv command only responds to hosts within the ip range specified in this file.

Files

- **/etc/rc.nfs**
  - Contains the startup script for the NFS and NIS daemons.
- **/var/yp/ypserv.log**
  - Contains the log for the ypserv daemon.
Related Information
The `chmaster` command, `chslave` command, `domainname` command, `makedbm` command, `mkmaster` command, `mkslave` command, `ypcat` command, `ypinit` command, `ypmatch` command, `yppoll` command, `yppush` command, `ypset` command, `ypwhich` command, `ypxfr` command.

System Resource Controller in *Operating system and device management.*


Remote Procedure Call Overview for Programming in *AIX Version 6.1 Communications Programming Concepts.*

How to Configure NIS in *Networks and communication management.*


NIS Reference

**ypset Command**

**Purpose**
Directs a client machine to a specific server.

**Syntax**
/usr/sbin/ypset [-V1] [-d Domain] [-h Host] Server

**Description**
The `ypset` command directs the `ypbind` daemon on the client to the `ypserv` daemon on the server. The `ypbind` daemon goes to the server you specify in the `Server` parameter to get Network Information Services (NIS) services for the domain you specify in the `Domain` parameter. The `ypbind` daemon gets the NIS services from the `ypserv` daemon on the server.

After the binding is set, it is not tested until a client process (such as the `ypcat` command or the `ypwhich` command) tries to get a binding for the domain. If the attempt to bind fails (the specified server is down or is not running the `ypserv` daemon), the `ypbind` daemon makes another attempt to bind for the same domain.

Specify either a name or an Internet Protocol (IP) address in the `Server` parameter. If you specify a name, the `ypset` command attempts to resolve the name to an IP address through the use of the NIS service. This works only if your machine has a current valid binding for the domain in question. In most cases, you should specify the server as an IP address.

In cases where several hosts on the local network are supplying NIS services, the `ypbind` daemon can rebind to another host. If a server is down or is not running the `ypserv` daemon, the `ypbind` daemon rebinds the client to another server. In this way, the network information service balances the load among the available NIS servers.

Use the `ypset` command if the network:
- Does not support broadcasting.
• Supports broadcasting but does not have an NIS server.
• Accesses a map that exists only on a particular NIS server.

An alternative to using `ypset` is to use the `/var/yp/binding/domain_name/ypservers` file. This file, if present, should contain a list of NIS servers to attempt to bind to, one server per line. If the `ypbind` daemon cannot bind to any of the servers in the `ypservers` file, then it will attempt to use the server specified by `ypset`. If that fails, it will broadcast on the subnet for a NIS server.

**Flags**

- `-d Domain` Specifies a domain other than the default domain.
- `-h Host` Sets the binding for the `ypbind` daemon on the specified host instead of on the local host.
  The host can be specified as a name or as an IP address.
- `-V1` Binds the specified server for the (old) version 1 NIS protocol.

**Example**

To set a server to bind on a host in a particular domain, enter:

```
ypset -d ibm -h venus mars
```

In this example, the `ypset` command causes the host named `venus` to bind to the server named `mars`.

**Related Information**

The `domainname` command, `ypcat` command, `ypwhich` command,

The `ypbind` daemon, `ypserv` daemon.

Network File System (NFS) Overview for System Management in *Networks and communication management.*

How to Configure NIS in *AIX Version 6.1 Network Information Services (NIS and NIS+) Guide.*


**ypupdated Daemon**

**Purpose**
Updates information in Network Information Services (NIS) maps.

**Syntax**

```
/usr/lib/netsvc/yp/rpc.ypupdated [-i] [-s]
```

**Description**

The `ypupdated` daemon updates information in Network Information Services (NIS) maps. Before it can update information, however, the daemon consults the `updaters` file in the `/var/yp` directory to determine which NIS maps should be updated and how they should be changed.

By default, the `ypupdated` daemon requires the most secure method of authentication available to it, either DES (secure) or UNIX (insecure).
The **ypupdated** daemon is started and stopped by the following **System Resource Controller** (SRC) commands:

```
startsrc -s ypupdated

stopsrc -s ypupdated
```

**Flags**

- **-s**  
  Accepts only calls authenticated using the secure **Remote Procedure Call** (RPC) mechanism (AUTH_DES authentication). This disables programmatic updating of NIS maps unless the network supports these calls.

- **-i**  
  Accepts RPC calls with the insecure AUTH_UNIX credentials. This allows programmatic updating of NIS maps in all networks.

**Examples**

To start the **ypupdated** daemon from the command line, type:

```
startsrc -s ypupdated
```

**File**

```
/var/yp/updaters
```

A makefile for updating NIS maps.

**Related Information**

- The **startsrc** command.

- The **keyserv** daemon.

- **System Resource Controller** in *Operating system and device management*.

- **Remote Procedure Call Overview for Programming** in *AIX Version 6.1 Communications Programming Concepts*.


- **NIS Reference**

**ypwhich Command**

**Purpose**

Identifies either the Network Information Services (NIS) server or the server that is the master for a given map.

**Syntax**

**To Identify the NIS Server**

```
/usr/bin/ypwhich [ -d Domain ] [ -V1 | -V2 ] [ HostName ]
```

**To Identify the Master NIS Server for a Map**

```
/usr/bin/ypwhich [ -t ] [ -d Domain ] [ -m MapName ]
```
To Display the Map Nickname Table
/usr/bin/ypwhich -x

Description
The `ypwhich` command identifies which server supplies Network Information Services (NIS) services or which server is the master for a map, depending on how the `ypwhich` command is invoked. If invoked without arguments, this command displays the name of the NIS server for the local machine. If you specify a host name, the system queries that host to find out which master it is using.

Flags
- **-d Domain**
  Uses the specified domain instead of the default domain.
- **-V1**
  Indicates which server is serving the current version 2 NIS protocol client processes. If neither version is specified, the `ypwhich` command attempts to locate the server that supplies the version 2 services. If there is no version 2 server currently bound, the `ypwhich` command then attempts to locate the server supplying version 1 services. Because servers and clients are both backward-compatible, the user need seldom be concerned about which version is currently in use.
- **-t**
  Inhibits nickname translation, which is useful if there is a map name identical to a nickname.
- **-m MapName**
  Finds the master NIS server for a map. No host can be specified with the `-m` flag. The `MapName` variable can be a map name or a nickname for a map. When the map name is omitted, the `-m` flag produces a list of available maps.
- **-x**
  Displays the map nickname table. This lists the nicknames (`MapName`) the command knows of and indicates the map name associated with each nickname.

Examples
1. To find the master server for a map, type:
   ```
   ypwhich -m passwd
   ```
   In this example, the `ypwhich` command displays the name of the server for the `passwd` map.
2. To find the map named `passwd`, rather than the map nicknamed `passwd`, type:
   ```
   ypwhich -t -m passwd
   ```
   In this example, the `ypwhich` command displays the name of the server for the map whose full name is `passwd`.
3. To find out which server serves clients that run the old version 1 of the NIS protocol, type:
   ```
   ypwhich -V1
   ```
4. To display a table of map nicknames, type:
   ```
   ypwhich -x
   ```

Related Information
The `ypset` command.
The `ypserv` daemon.

Network File System (NFS) Overview for System Management in Networks and communication management.

ypxfr Command

Purpose
Transfers a Network Information Services (NIS) map from an NIS server to a local host.

Syntax
/usr/sbin/ypxfr [ -f ] [ -c ] [ -d Domain ] [ -h Host ] [ -s Domain ] [ -C TID Program IPAddress Port ] [ -S ] MapName

Description
The ypxfr command transfers a Network Information Services (NIS) map from an NIS server to the local host as follows:
1. Creates a temporary map in the /var/yp/Domain directory (which must already exist) on the client.
2. Fetches the map entries from the server and fills in the map on the client, one at a time.
3. Gets and loads the map parameters (order number and server).
4. Deletes any old versions of the map.
5. Moves the temporary map to the real map name.

If the /var/yp/securenets file exists, the ypxfr command only responds to hosts that are listed in this file.

The MapName variable specifies the name of a map that will be transferred from an NIS server.

If run interactively, the ypxfr command sends output to the user's terminal. If invoked without a controlling terminal, the ypxfr command appends its output to the /var/yp/ypxfr.log file (if the file already exists). This file records each transfer attempt and its results. The ypxfr command is most often invoked from the root user's crontab file or by the ypserv daemon.

To maintain consistent information between servers, use the ypxfr command to update every map in the NIS database periodically. Be aware though that some maps change more frequently than others and therefore need to be updated more frequently. For instance, maps that change infrequently, such as every few months, should be updated at least once a month. Maps that change frequently, such as several times a day, should be checked hourly for updates. The services.byname map, for example, may not change for months at a time, while the hosts.byname map may change several times a day.

To perform periodic updates automatically, use a crontab entry. To update several maps at one time, group commands together in a shell script. Examples of a shell script can be found in the /usr/etc/yp directory in the following files: ypxfr_1perday, ypxfr_2perday, ypxfr_1perhour.

You can use the System management interface tool (SMIT) to run this command. To use SMIT, enter: smit ypxfr
Flags

-C TID Program IPAddress Port  Tells the ypxfr command where to find the yppush command. The yperv daemon invokes the ypxfr command to call back a yppush command to the host. Use the parameters to indicate the following:

TID  Specifies the transaction ID of the yppush command.

Program  Specifies the program number associated with the yppush command.

IPAddress  Specifies the Internet Protocol address of the port where the yppush command resides.

Port  Specifies the port that the yppush command is listening on.

Note: This option is only for use by the yperv daemon.

-c  Prevents sending of a request to Clear Current Map to the local yperv daemon. Use this flag if the yperv daemon is not running locally at the time you are running the ypxfr command. Otherwise, the ypxfr command displays an error message and the transfer fails.

-d Domain  Specifies a domain other than the default domain. The maps for the specified domain must exist.

-f  Forces the transfer to occur even if the version at the master is not more recent than the local version.

-h Host  Gets the map from host specified, regardless of what the map says the master is. If a host is not specified, the ypxfr command asks the NIS service for the name of the master and tries to get the map from there. The Host variable can contain a name or an Internet address in the form a.b.c.d.

-S  Requires the yperv server, from which it obtains the maps to be transferred, use privileged IP ports. Because only root user processes are typically allowed to use privileged ports, this feature adds an extra measure of security to the transfer. If the map being transferred is a secure map, the ypxfr command sets the permissions on the map to 0600.

-s Domain  Specifies a source domain from which to transfer a map that should be the same across domains (such as the services.byname map).

Examples

To get a map from a host in another domain, enter:
/usr/sbin/ypxfr -d ibm -h venus passwd.byname

In this example, the ypxfr command gets the passwd.byname map from the host name venus in the ibm domain.

Files

/var/yp/ypxfr.log  Contains the log file.
/usr/sbin/ypxfr_1perday  Contains the script to run one transfer each day, for use with the cron daemons.
/usr/sbin/ypxfr_2perday  Contains the script to run two transfers each day.
/usr/sbin/ypxfr_1perhour  Contains the script for hourly transfers of volatile maps.
Related Information

The `crontab` command, `yppush` command.

The `cron` daemon, `ypserv` daemon.

System management interface tool in *Operating system and device management*.


NIS Reference

---

**zcat Command**

**Purpose**
Expands a compressed file to standard output.

**Syntax**

```bash
zcat [ -n ] [ -V ] [ File ... ]
```

**Description**
The `zcat` command allows the user to expand and view a compressed file without uncompressing that file. The `zcat` command does not rename the expanded file or remove the `.Z` extension. The `zcat` command writes the expanded output to standard output.

**Flags**

- `-n` Omits the compressed file header from the compressed file.
  
  **Note:** Use the `-n` option if the file was compressed using the `-n` option.

- `-V` Writes the current version and compile options to standard error.

**Parameters**

`File ...` Specifies the compressed files to expand.

**Return Values**
If the `zcat` command exits with a status of 1 if any of the following events occur:

- The input file was not produced by the `compress` command.
- An input file cannot be read or an output file cannot be written.

If no error occurs, the exit status is 0.

**Exit Status**

0 Successful completion.

>0 An error occurred.
Examples

To view the foo.Z file without uncompressing it, enter:

```
zcat foo.Z
```

The uncompressed contents of the foo.Z file are written to standard output. The file is not renamed.

Related Information

The `compress` command, `pack` command, `uncompress` command, `unpack` command.

Commands in *Operating system and device management.*

---

zdump Command

Purpose

Dumps the time zone information.

Syntax

```
zdump [\-v] [\-c CutOffYear] [TimeZoneName] ...
```

Description

The `zdump` command prints the current time for each zone name specified on the command line.

Flags

- `\-c CutOffYear` Stops the verbose output near the start of the year `CutOffYear`.
- `\-v` For each `TimeZoneName` listed on the command line, the following information is printed:
  - The current time.
  - The time at the lowest possible time value.
  - The time one day after the lowest possible time value.
  - The times both one second before, and exactly at each time, when the rules change for computing local time.
  - The time at the highest possible time value
  - The time at one day less than the highest possible time value.

Each line ends with `isdst=1` if the given time is Daylight Saving Time, or `isdst=0` otherwise.

Parameters

`TimeZoneName` Represents the name of the zone whose time zone information is displayed.

Exit Status

- `0` The command completed successfully.
- `>0` An error occurred.

Examples

1. To report time zone information for Singapore, enter:
```
zdump -v Singapore
```
2. To report verbose time zone information for Turkey with verbose output stopping near the start of the year 2035, enter:
   
   zdump -v -c 2035 Turkey

**Files**

- `/usr/sbin/zdump` Contains the SystemV `zdump` command.
- `/usr/share/lib/zoneinfo` Contains the standard time zone directory.

**Related Information**

The `zic` command.

---

**zic Command**

**Purpose**

Provides a time zone compiler.

**Syntax**

```
zic [-v] [d Directory] [l LocalTime] [-y YearIsType] [FileName ...]
```

**Description**

The `zic` command processes text from the files named on the command line and creates the time conversion binary files specified in this input. The time zone information is processed from the standard input if file name is specified as - (hyphen).

Input lines in the specified files are made up of fields. Field separators are be any number of white space characters. A pound sign (#) in the input file indicates a comment that extends to the end of the line on which the pound sign appears. White space characters and pound signs can be enclosed in double quotes (") if they are to be used as part of a field. Blank lines are ignored.

A rule line has the form:

```
Rule NAME FROM TO TYPE IN ON AT SAVE LETTER/S
```

The fields that make up the rule line are as follows:

**NAME** Provides a random name for the set of rules for which this Rule is applicable.

**FROM** Provides the first year in which the rule applies. Specifying `minimum` (min) indicates the minimum year with a representable time value. Specifying `maximum` (max) indicates the maximum year with a representable time value.

**TO** Provides the final year in which the rule applies. This is indicated as a valid time value or by specifying `minimum` and `maximum`. Specifying only is used to repeat the value of the `FROM` field.

**TYPE** Provides the type of year in which the rule applies.

The `TYPE` field has the following values:

- `-` The rule applies in all years between `FROM` and `TO`, inclusively.
- `uspres` The rule applies in U.S. Presidential election years.
- `nonpres` The rule applies in years other than U.S. Presidential election years.
If the TYPE field has a value other than what is mentioned above, the zic command runs the /usr/sbin/yearistype year type command to check the type of year.

The yearistype command accepts two parameters; the year and the type of year. An exit status of 0 is taken to mean that the year is of the given type. Otherwise, 1 is returned as exit status.

**IN**
Represents the month in which the rule takes effect. Month names may be abbreviated.

**ON**
Prepresents the day on which the rule takes effect. Recognized forms include:
- lastFri represents the last Friday in the month.
- lastMon represents the last Monday in the month.
- A number representing the day of the month. For example, 5 represents the fifth of the month.
- lastSun represents the last Sunday in the month.
- lastMon represents the last Monday in the month.
- Sun>=8 represents first Sunday on or after the eighth.
- Sun<=25 represents last Sunday on or before the 25th.

Names of days of the week can be abbreviated or spelled out in full. Note that there must be no spaces within the **ON** field.

**AT**
Represents the time of day at which the rule takes effect. Recognized forms include:
- A number representing time in hours. For example, 2 indicates two hours.
- 2:00 indicates two o'clock in hours and minutes.
- 15:00 represents 3 o'clock in the afternoon using the 24-hour format time format.
- 1:28:14 indicates one o'clock, twenty-eight minutes and fourteen seconds, using the hours, minutes, seconds format.

Any of these forms may be followed by the letter w if the given time is local wall-clock time or s if the given time is local standard time. In the absence of w or s, wall-clock time is assumed.

Regions with more than two types of local time are required to use the local standard time in the AT field of the earliest transition time’s rule to ensure the accuracy of the earliest transition time that is stored in the resulting time-zone binary.

**SAVE**
Prepresents the amount of time to be added to local standard time when the rule is in effect. This field has the same format as the AT field. The w and s suffixes are not valid with this field.

**LETTER/S**
Provides the variable part of the time-zone abbreviations that are used when this rule is in effect. When this field contains - (hyphen), the variable is null. The S character is used to indicate EST and the D character is used to indicate EDT.

A zone line has the form:

| Zone | NAME | GMTOFF | RULES/SAVE | FORMAT | [UNTIL] |

The fields that make up a zone line are:

**NAME**
Indicates the name of the time zone. This is the name used to create the time conversion information file for the zone.

**GMTOFF**
Indicated the amount of time to add to GMT to get standard time in this zone. This field has the same format as the AT and SAVE fields of rule lines. Begin the field with a minus sign if time must be subtracted from GMT.
RULES/SAVE
Indicated the name of the rules that apply in the time zone or, alternately, an amount of time to add to local standard time. If value of this field is - (hyphen), then standard time always applies in the time zone.

FORMAT
Indicates the format for time zone abbreviations in this time zone. The %s characters are used to show where the variable part of the time zone abbreviation goes.

UNTIL
Indicates the time at which the GMT offset or the rules change for a location. It is specified as year, month, day, and time of day. If this is specified, the time zone information is generated from the given GMT offset and rule change until the time specified.

The next line must be a continuation line. The continuation line places information starting at the time specified in the UNTIL field of the previous line into the file used by the previous line. This line has the same format as a zone line, except that the Zone string and the name are omitted. Continuation lines can contain an UNTIL field, just as zone lines do, indicating that the next line is a further continuation.

A link line has the form:
Link LINK-FROM LINK-TO

The LINK-FROM field should appear as the NAME field in a zone line; the LINK-TO field is used as an alternate name for that zone.

Except for continuation lines, lines can appear in any order in the input.

The zic command has a limitation of compiling input containing a date before 14 December 1901 because dates before this time cannot be represented by a 32-bit time_t data type.

Flags
-d Directory
Creates time conversion information files in the Directory directory, instead of the /usr/share/lib/zoneinfo/ standard directory.

-l TimeZone
Use the TimeZone time zone as local time. The zic command acts as if the file contained a link similar to the following:
Link timezone localtime

-v
Provides a message if a year that appears in a data file is outside the range of years representable by system time values (0:00:00 AM GMT, January 1, 1970, to 3:14:07 AM GMT, January 19, 2038).

-y YearIsType
Uses the given yearistype command rather than /usr/sbin/yearistype command when used to check year types.

Parameters
FileName
A file containing input lines that specify the time conversion information files to be created. If FileName is -, (hyphen), then standard input is read.

Examples
1. A rule line can have the following format:
   Rule USA 1970 max - Sep Sun<=14 3:00 0 S
2. A zone line can have the following format:
   Zone Turkey 3:00 Turkey EET%s
3. A link line can have the following format:
   Link MET CET
4. To compile a timezone.infile file containing input time zone information and place the binaries into the standard time zone /usr/share/lib/zoneinfo/ directory, type:
   `zic timezone.infile`

5. To compile a timezone.infile file containing input time zone information and place the binaries into a directory specified with `-d` option, type:
   `zic -d tzdir timezone.infile`

6. To report warnings during compilation of the time zone input file when the range of years are incorrect, type:
   `zic -v timezone.infile`

7. To compile a timezone.infile file that contains input time zone information using the yearistype file specified with `-y` flag to check year types, type:
   `zic -y year timezone.infile`

**Exit Status**

0  The command completed successfully.

>0  An error occurred.

**Files**

`/usr/sbin/yearistype`
Contains the `yearistype` command used to check year types.

`/usr/sbin/zic`
Contains the SystemV `zic` command.

`/usr/share/lib/zoneinfo`
Standard directory used for files create by the `zic` command.

**Related Information**

The `zdump` command.
Appendix A. Command Support for Files Larger than 2 Gigabytes

AIX provides support for files greater than 2 gigabytes so that users can store large quantities of data in a single file. Many, but not all, commands support the use of files larger than 2 gigabytes. Additionally, some commands have large file support with limitations.

Commands That Do Not Support Files Larger Than 2 Gigabytes

In many cases, commands that do not support large files do not utilize files of any size to begin with, such as the date, echo, nice, kill commands and others.

This support also does not extend to specific system-controlled files, such as /etc/passwd, /etc/inittab, files in /etc/security, system accounting files, etc. Consequently, commands that only utilize these system files, such as commands to administer users and system security (mkuser, su), system accounting commands (acctcom, prdaily), and general system controlling commands (init, penable) do not have large file support.

Other commands do not support large files because they work with files of a specific format defined to have a maximum of less than or equal to 2 gigabytes. These include the XCOFF file format, defining the format of object files and executable files. The file headers that define XCOFF do not have fields defined to support files this large, and the system would not be able to load an executable file of this size. Commands that utilize these files, such as ld, as, m4, strip and so on, do not have large file support.

The header format of the pack, unpack, and pcat commands does not have enough characters to store a file size over 2 gigabytes.

Additional file formats also prevent files of their type from being larger than 2 gigabytes. These include some archiving utilities restricted in format by industry standards such as the /usr/bin/cpio command (although the /usr/sysv/bin/cpio command does not have this restriction), and the object file archive format, restricting the ar command. You can archive large files with backup.

The print spooling subsystem has been enabled on the frontend to support the submission, manipulation, and cancelation of files larger than 2 gigabytes. However, the default printer backend, the piobe command, does not support files of this size. This means print jobs larger than 2 gigabytes can either be sent to a remote printer or print server that can handle these large files, or an alternate user or vendor-supplied backend that comprehends large files could be used.

Note: A print job larger than 2 gigabytes would likely take several days to complete.

Finally, there are commands for which the user files used are not reasonably expected to ever be larger than 2 gigabytes. For example, although a directory may contain large files, the directory file itself may not exceed 2 gigabytes. Hence, commands such as mkdir and rmdir do not support large directories. Other examples in which support is unnecessary would be using the wall command to broadcast the contents of extremely large files to all terminals, or using the nroff command to process over 2 gigabytes of written text in a single file.
Appendix B. Functional List of Commands

This appendix lists commands by function.

• **Communications**
  - Asynchronous Terminal Emulation
  - Basic Networking Utilities
  - General Communications Facilities
  - Mail Facilities
  - Message Handler
  - Network File System
  - Network Information Service
  - Network Management
  - STREAMS
  - Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol
  - Network Computing System (NCS)

• **Files and Directories**
  - Directories
  - Editors
  - Files
  - File Contents
  - Text Formatting
  - Text Formatting Macro Packages

• **General Operations**
  - Devices and Terminals
  - Documentation and Education
  - File Systems
  - Games
  - iFOR/LS
  - Logical Volumes
  - Network Installation Management (NIM)
  - Numerical Data
  - Performance Tuning
  - Processes and Commands
  - Queues
  - Screen Output
  - Security and System Access
  - Shells
  - System Accounting and Statistics
  - acct/* Commands
  - System Resources
  - Software Installation
  - User Interface
  - Macros

• **Programming Tools**
Communications

Commands List: Asynchronous Terminal Emulation

**ate**

Starts the Asynchronous Terminal Emulation (ATE) Program.

**xmodem**

Transfers files with the *xmodem* protocol, which detects data transmission errors during asynchronous transmission.

Commands List: Basic Networking Utilities

**ct**

Dials an attached terminal and issues a login process.

**cu**

Connects directly or indirectly to another system.

**cut**

Writes out selected bytes, characters, or fields from each line of a file.

**rmail**

Handles remote mail received through Basic Networking Utilities (BNU).

**tip**

Connects to a remote system.

**uucheck**

Checks for files and directories required by the BNU.

**uucico**

Transfers Basic Networking Utilities (BNU) command, data, and execute files to remote systems.

**uuclean**

Removes files from the BNU spool directory.

**uucleanup**

Deletes selected files from the Basic Networking Utilities (BNU) spooling directory.

**uucp**

Copies files from one operating system to another.

**uucpadm**

Enters basic BNU configuration information.

**uucpd**

Handles communications between BNU and TCP/IP.

**uudecode**

Encodes or decodes a binary file for transmission using electronic mail.

**uudemon.admin**
Provides periodic information on the status of BNU file transfers.

Cleans up BNU spooling directories and log files.

Initiates file transport calls to remote systems using the BNU program.

Polls the systems listed in the BNU Poll file.

Generates Universal Unique Identifiers (UUIDs) for objects, types, and interfaces.

Encodes or decodes a binary file for transmission using electronic mail.

Uses debugging mode to contact a specified remote system.

Provides information about BNU file-transfer activities on a system.

Provides information about other systems accessible to the local system.

Completes the transfer and handles files sent by the uuto command.

Forces a poll of a remote BNU system.

Displays the BNU job queue and deletes specified jobs from the queue.

Schedules work for the Basic Networking Utilities (BNU) file transport program.

Sends a file to a remote host.

Displays the status of BNU contacts with remote systems.

Reports the status of and provides limited control over BNU operations.

Copies files from one system to another.

Contacts a specified remote system with debugging turned on and allows the user to override the default retry time.

Contacts a specified remote system with debugging turned on and saves the debugging output in a temporary file.

Runs a command on another UNIX-based system.

Executes Basic Networking Utilities (BNU) remote command requests.
### Commands List: General Communications Facilities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>connect</code></td>
<td>Connects to a remote computer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>enroll</code></td>
<td>Sets up a password used to implement a secure communication channel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>getty</code></td>
<td>Sets the characteristics of ports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>mesg</code></td>
<td>Permits or refuses write messages.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>no</code></td>
<td>Configures network options.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>pdelay</code></td>
<td>Enables or reports the availability of delayed login ports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>pdisable</code></td>
<td>Disables login ports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>penable</code></td>
<td>Enables or reports the availability of login ports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>phold</code></td>
<td>Disables or reports the availability of login ports on hold.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>pshare</code></td>
<td>Enables or reports the availability of shared login ports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>rdist</code></td>
<td>Maintains identical copies of files on multiple hosts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>rdump</code></td>
<td>Backs up files onto a remote machine’s device.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>wall</code></td>
<td>Writes a message to all users that are logged in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>write</code></td>
<td>Sends messages to other users on the system.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>writesrv</code></td>
<td>Allows users to send messages to and receive messages from a remote system.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Commands List: Mail Facilities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>bellmail</code></td>
<td>Sends messages to system users and displays messages from system users.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>bffcreate</code></td>
<td>Creates installation image files in backup format.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>biff</code></td>
<td>Enables or disables mail notification during the current session.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>comsat</code></td>
<td>Notifies users of incoming mail.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>from</code></td>
<td>Determines who mail is from.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>imapd</code></td>
<td>Starts the Internet Message Access Protocol (IMAP) server process.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>Mail or mail</code></td>
<td>Sends and receives mail.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>mailq</code></td>
<td>Prints the contents of the mail queue.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>mailstats</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
mailx
Displays statistics about mail traffic.

newaliases
Sends and receives mail.

pop3d
Builds a new copy of the alias database from the `/etc/aliases` file.

rmail
Starts the Post Office Protocol Version 3 (POP3) server process.

sendmail
Handles remote mail received through Basic Networking Utilities (BNU).

smdemon.cleanu
Routes mail for local or network delivery.

xget
Cleans up the `sendmail` queue for periodic housekeeping.

xsend
Receives secret mail in a secure communication channel.

Sends secret mail in a secure communication channel.

---

Commands List: Message Handler

`ali`
Lists mail aliases and their addresses.

`anno`
Annotates messages.

`ap`
Parses and reformats addresses.

`bugfiler`
Automatically stores bug reports in specified mail directories.

`burst`
Explodes digests into messages.

`comp`
Composes a message.

`conflict`
Searches for alias and password conflicts.

`dist`
Redistributes a message to additional addresses.

`dp`
Parses and reformats dates.

`folder`
Selects and lists folders and messages.

`folders`
Lists all folders and messages in mail directory.

`forw`
Forwards messages.

`inc`
Incorporates new mail into a folder.

`install_mh`
Sets up mailbox directories.

`mark`
Creates, modifies, and displays message sequences.

`mhl`
Produces formatted listings of messages.

`mhmail`
Sends or receives mail.

Prints full path names of messages and folders.

Checks for messages.

Creates an MH shell.

Shows the next message.

Compresses the contents of a folder into a file.

Selects messages by content, and creates and modifies sequences.

Routes a message.

Shows the previous message.

Invokes a prompting editor.

Sends a copy of incoming messages to additional recipients.

Saves incoming messages in a packed file.

Incorporates new mail from standard input into a folder.

Notifies the user of incoming messages.

Moves files between folders.

Replies to a message.

Removes folders and the messages they contain.

Removes messages from active status.

Produces a one line per message scan listing.

Sends a message.

Mails a system bug report to a specified address.

Shows messages.

Processes incoming mail.

Sorts messages.

Routes a message.

Invokes a visual interface for use with MH commands.

Invokes a prompting interface for draft disposition.

Manipulates Message Handler (MH) addresses.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Commands</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>automount</td>
<td>Mounts NFS file systems automatically.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>biod</td>
<td>Handles client requests for files.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bootparamd</td>
<td>Provides information for booting to diskless clients.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>chnfs</td>
<td>Changes the configuration of the system to invoke a specified number of biod and nfsd daemons.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>chnfs.exp</td>
<td>Changes the options used to export a directory to NFS clients.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>chnfs.mnt</td>
<td>Changes the options used to mount a directory from an NFS server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exportfs</td>
<td>Exports and unexports directories to NFS clients.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lockd</td>
<td>Processes lock requests.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mknfs</td>
<td>Configures the system to run NFS.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mknfs.exp</td>
<td>Exports a directory to NFS clients.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mknfs.mnt</td>
<td>Mounts a directory from an NFS server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mountd</td>
<td>Answers requests from clients for file system mounts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>nfsd</td>
<td>Starts client requests for file system operations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>nfso</td>
<td>Configures Network File System (NFS) network options.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>nfsstat</td>
<td>Displays statistical information about the Network File System (NFS) and Remote Procedure Call (RPC) calls.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on</td>
<td>Executes commands on remote systems.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>portmap</td>
<td>Converts RPC program numbers into Internet port numbers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rexd</td>
<td>Executes programs for remote machines.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rmnfs</td>
<td>Changes the configuration of the system to stop invoking the NFS daemons.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rmnfs.exp</td>
<td>Unexports a directory from NFS clients.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rmnfs.mnt</td>
<td>Removes an NFS mount.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rpcgen</td>
<td>Generates C code to implement an RPC protocol.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rpcinfo</td>
<td>Reports the status of Remote Procedure Call (RPC) servers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rpc.pcnfsd</td>
<td>Handles service requests from PC-NFS (Personal Computers Network File System) clients.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rstatd</td>
<td>Returns performance statistics obtained from the kernel.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
rup

Shows the status of a remote host on the local network.

rusers

Reports a list of users logged in remote machines.

rusersd

Responds to queries from the rusers command.

rwall

Sends messages to all users on the network.

rwalled

Handles requests from the rwall command.

showmount

Displays a list of all clients that have remotely mounted file systems.

spray

Sends a specified number of packets to a host and reports performance statistics.

sprayd

Receives packets sent by the spray command.

statd

Provides crash and recovery functions for the locking services on NFS.

Commands List: Network Information Service

chkey

Changes your encryption key.

chmaster

Executes the ypinit command and restarts the NIS daemons to change a master server.

chslave

Re-executes the ypinit command to retrieve maps from a master server and restarts the ypserv daemon to change the slave server.

chypdom

Changes the current domainname of the system.

domainname

Displays or sets the name of the current NIS domain.

keyenvoy

Acts as an intermediary between user processes and the keyserv daemon.

keylogin

Decrypts and stores the user's secret key.

keyserv

Stores public and private keys.

lsmaster

Displays the characteristics for the configuration of an NIS master server.

lsnfsexp

Displays the characteristics of directories that are exported with the Network File System (NFS).

lsnfsmnt

Displays the characteristics of NFS mountable file systems.

makedbm

Makes a Network Information Service (NIS) map.

mkclient

Uncomments the entry in the /etc/rc.nfs file for the ypbind daemon and starts the ypbind daemon to configure a client.
Uncomments the entry in the `/etc/rc.nfs` file for the `keyserv` daemon and invokes the daemon by using the `startsrc` command.

Invokes the `ypinit` command and starts the NIS daemons to configure a master server.

Executes the `ypinit` command to retrieve maps from an NIS master server and starts the `ypserv` daemon to configure a slave server.

Uncomments the entry in the `/etc/rc.nfs` file for the `nis_cachemgr` daemon and invokes the daemon by using the `startsrc` command.

Uncomments the entry in the `/etc/rc.nfs` file for the `rpc.nisd` daemon and invokes the daemon by using the `startsrc` command.

Uncomments the entry in the `/etc/rc.nfs` file for the `rpc.nispasswdd` daemon and invokes the daemon by using the `startsrc` command.

Creates a new key in the `/etc/publickey` file.

Starts the NIS+ cache manager daemon.

Creates NIS+ credential information.

Creates NIS+ tables from corresponding `/etc` files or NIS maps.

Displays the contents of an NIS+ table.

Changes the group owner of a NIS+ object.

Changes the access rights on a NIS+ object.

Changes the owner of one or more NIS+ objects or entries.

Initializes NIS+ credentials for NIS+ principals.

Displays the seven default values currently active in the namespace.

Displays NIS+ error messages.

Utility for searching NIS+ tables.

Creates, deletes, and performs miscellaneous administration operations on NIS+ groups.

Initializes a workstation to be a NIS+ client.

Creates symbolic links between NIS+ objects and table entries.

The `nislog` command displays the contents of the transaction log.

Lists the contents of an NIS+ directory.
Utility for searching NIS+ tables.

Creates non-root NIS+ directories.

Creates a new NIS+ user account.

Populates the NIS+ tables in a NIS+ domain.

Removes NIS+ objects from the namespace.

Removes NIS+ objects from the namespace.

Removes a NIS+ user account.

Sets up NIS+ servers.

Initializes an NIS+ domain.

Prints out the contents of the shared cache file.

Reports NIS+ server statistics.

Administers NIS+ tables.

Returns the state of the NIS+ namespace using a conditional expression.

Updates the public keys in NIS directory objects.

Reverses the listing of users and hosts in network group files in NIS maps.

Stops the rpc.nisd daemon and comments the entry in the /etc/rc.nfs file.

Stops the nis_cachemgr daemon and comments the entry in the /etc/rc.nfs file.

Stops the rpc.nispasswd daemon and comments the entry in the /etc/rc.nfs file.

Stops the keyserv daemon and comments the entries for the keyserv daemon in the /etc/rc.nfs file.

Removes the configuration for NIS.

NIS+ password update daemon.

Enables client processes to bind, or connect, to an NIS server.

Prints out an NIS map.

Sets up NIS maps on an NIS server.

Displays the values of given keys within an NIS map.
Changes your network password in NIS.

Receives and executes requests from the `yppasswd` command.

Displays the order number (ID number) of the NIS map currently in use on the server.

Prompts the NIS slave servers to copy updated NIS maps.

Looks up information in local NIS maps.

Directs a client machine to a specific server.

Updates information in NIS maps.

Identifies either the NIS server or the server that is the master for a given map.

Transfers an NIS map from an NIS server to a local host.

### Commands List: Network Management

**mosy**

Converts the ASN.1 definitions of Structure and Identification of Management Information (SMI) and Management Information Base (MIB) modules into objects definition files for the `snmpinfo` command.

**snmpd**

Starts the Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) agent daemon as a background process.

**snmpinfo**

Requests or modifies values of Management Information Base (MIB) variables managed by a Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) agent.

### Commands List: STREAMS

**autopush**

Configures lists of automatically pushed STREAMS modules.

**scls**

Produces a list of module and driver names.

**strace**

Prints STREAMS trace messages.

**strchg**

Changes stream configuration.

**strload**

 Loads and configures Portable Streams Environment (PSE).

**strconf**

Queries stream configuration.

**strclean**

Cleans up the STREAMS error logger.

**strerr** (Daemon)

Receives error log messages from the STREAMS log driver.
## Commands List: Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>arp</strong></td>
<td>Displays and modifies address resolution.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>chnamsv</strong></td>
<td>Changes TCP/IP-based name service configuration on a host.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>chprtsv</strong></td>
<td>Changes a print service configuration on a client or server machine.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>finger</strong></td>
<td>Shows user information.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>fingerd</strong></td>
<td>Shows user information.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>** Provides server function for <strong>finger</strong> command.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ftp</strong></td>
<td>Transfers files between a local and a remote host.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ftpd</strong></td>
<td>Provides the server function for the Internet FTP protocol.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>gated</strong></td>
<td>Provides gateway routing functions for the RIP, EGP, HELLO, and SNMP protocols.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>gettable</strong></td>
<td>Gets NIC format host tables from a host.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>host</strong></td>
<td>Resolves a host name into an Internet address or an Internet address into a host name.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>hostent</strong></td>
<td>Directly manipulates address-mapping entries in the system configuration database.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>hostid</strong></td>
<td>Sets or displays the identifier of the current local host.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>hostname</strong></td>
<td>Sets or displays the name of the current host system.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>htable</strong></td>
<td>Converts host files to the format used by network library routines.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ifconfig</strong></td>
<td>Configures or displays network interface parameters for a network that is using TCP/IP.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>inetd</strong></td>
<td>Provides Internet service management for a network.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ipreport</strong></td>
<td>Generates a packet trace report from the specified packet trace file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>iptrace</strong></td>
<td>Provides interface-level packet tracing for Internet protocols.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>lpd</strong></td>
<td>Provides the remote print server on a network.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>lsnamsv</strong></td>
<td>Shows name service information stored in the database.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>lsprtsv</strong></td>
<td>Shows print service information stored in the database.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>mkhosts</strong></td>
<td>Generates the host table file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>mknamsv</strong></td>
<td>Configures TCP/IP-based name service on a host for a client.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>mkprtsv</strong></td>
<td>Configures TCP/IP-based print service on a host.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
mktcip

Sets the required values for starting TCP/IP on a host.

named

Provides the server function for the Domain Name Protocol.

namerslv

Directly manipulates domain name server entries for local resolver routines in the system configuration database.

netstat

Shows network status.

nslookup

Queries Internet domain name servers.

ping

Sends an echo request to a network host.

rcp

Transfers files between a local and a remote host or between two remote hosts.

remsh

Executes the specified command at the remote host or logs into the remote host.

rexxex

Executes commands one at a time on a remote host.

rlogin

Connects the local host with a remote host.

rlogin

Provides the server function for the rlogin command.

rmnamsv

Unconfigures TCP/IP-based name service on a host.

rmprtsv

Unconfigures a print service on a client or server machine.

route

Manually manipulates the routing tables.

routed

Manages network routing tables.

rsh

Executes the specified command at the remote host or logs into the remote host.

rshd

Provides the server function for remote command execution.

ruptime

Shows the status of each host on a network.

ruser

Directly manipulates entries in three separate system databases that control foreign host access to programs.

rwho

Shows which users are logged in to hosts on the local network.

rwhod

Provides the server function for the rwho and ruptime commands.

securetcpip

Enables the operating system network security feature.

setclock

Sets the time and date for a host on a network.

slattach

Attaches serial lines as network interfaces.
**talk**

Converse with another user.

**talkd**

Provides the server function for the talk command.

**tcpdump**

Prints out packet headers.

**telinit**

 Initializes and controls processes.

**telnet**

Connects the local host with a remote host using the TELNET interface.

**telnetd**

Provides the server function for the TELNET protocol.

**tftp**

Transfers files between hosts using the Trivial File Transfer Protocol (TFTP).

**tftpd**

Provides the server function for the Trivial File Transfer Protocol.

**timed**

Invokes the time server daemon at system startup time.

**timedc**

Returns information about the timed daemon.

**tn**

Connects the local host with a remote host using the TELNET interface.

**tn3270**

Connects the local host with a remote host using the TELNET interface.

**traceroute**

Prints the route that IP packets take to a network host.

**trpt**

Performs protocol tracing on TCP sockets.

**utftp**

Transfers files between hosts using the Trivial File Transfer Protocol (TFTP).

---

**Commands List: Network Computing System (NCS)**

- **lb_admin**: Monitors and administers Location Broker registrations.
- **libd**: Manages the information in the Local Location Broker database.
- **nrglbld**: Manages the Global Location Broker database.

---

**Files and Directories**

**Commands List: Directories**

- **cd**: Changes the current directory.
- **chgrp**: Changes the group ownership of a file or directory.
Changes permission modes.

Changes the root directory of a command.

Removes (unlinks) files or directories.

Compares two directories and the contents of their common files.

Writes to standard output all but the last part of a specified path.

Lists the directory for DOS files.

Formats diskettes.

Displays the contents of a directory.

Creates one or more new directories.

Moves (renames) a directory.

Checks pathnames.

Displays the pathname of the working directory.

Removes (unlinks) files or directories.

Removes a directory.

Searches the /usr/lpp/bos/AIX_file_list file for a specified file name or command.

## Commands List: Editors

**ctags**

Makes a file of tags to help locate objects in source files.

**ed**

Edits text by line.

**edit**

Provides a simple line editor for the new user.

**ex**

Edits lines interactively, with a screen display.

**red**

Edits text by line.

**sed**

Provides a stream editor.

**tvi**

Provides a trusted editor with a full-screen display.

**vedit**

Edits files with a full-screen display.

**vi**

Edits files with a full-screen display.

**view**

Starts the vi editor in read-only mode.
Commands List: Files

ar
Maintains the indexed libraries used by the linkage editor.

backup
Backs up files and filesystems.

cat
Concatenates or displays files.

chgrp
Changes the group ownership of a file or directory.

chlang
Changes the language (LANG) environment variable in the /etc/environment file.

chmod
Changes permission modes.

chtz
Changes the language (TZ) environment variable in the /etc/profile file.

cksum
Changes the checksum and byte count of a file.

copy
Copies files.

cp
Copies files.

cpio
Copies files into and out of archive storage and directories.

dd
Converts and copies a file.

defragfs
Increases a file system's contiguous free space.

delete
Removes (unlinks) files or directories.

dosdel
Deletes DOS Files.

dosread
Copies DOS files.

doswrite
Copies files to and from DOS files.

file
Determines the file type.

find
Finds files with a matching expression.

link
Performs a link subroutine.

ln
Links files.

mv
Moves files.

nulladm
Creates the file specified with read and write permissions to the file owner and group and read permissions to other users.

pax
Extracts, writes, and lists members of archive files; copies files and directory hierarchies.

pg
Formats files to the display.
restore
Copies previously backed-up file systems or files, created by the 
backup command, from a local device.

rm
Removes (unlinks) files or directories.

rmvfs
Removes entries in the /etc/vfs file.

split
Splits a file into pieces.

sum
Displays the checksum and block count of a file.

tar
Manipulates archives.

tee
Displays the output of a program and copies it into a file.

touch
Updates the access and modification times of a file.

umask
Displays or sets the file mode creation mask.

unlink
Performs an unlink subroutine.

Commands List: File Contents

awk
Finds lines in files matching patterns and then performs specified actions on them.

bdiff
Uses the diff command to find differences in very large files.

bfs
Scans files.

cmp
Compares two files.

colrm
Extracts columns from a file.

comm
Selects or rejects lines common to two sorted files.

comp
Composes a message.

compress
Compresses and expands data.

csplit
Splits files by context.

cut
Writes out selected bytes, characters, or fields from each line of a file.

diff
Compares text files.

diff3
Compares three files.

dircmp
Compares two directories and the contents of their common files.

egrep
Searches a file for a pattern.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>fgrep</code></td>
<td>Searches a file for a literal string.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>fold</code></td>
<td>Folds long lines for finite-width output device.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>genxlt</code></td>
<td>Generates a code set conversion table for use by the <code>iconv</code> library.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>grep</code></td>
<td>Searches a file for a pattern.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>head</code></td>
<td>Display the first few lines or bytes of a file or files.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>iconv</code></td>
<td>Converts the encoding of characters from one code page encoding scheme to another.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>join</code></td>
<td>Joins the data fields of two files.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>localedef</code></td>
<td>Processes locales and character map files to produce a locale database.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>look</code></td>
<td>Finds lines in a sorted file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>more</code></td>
<td>Displays continuous text one screen at a time on a display screen.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>paste</code></td>
<td>Merges the lines of several files or subsequent lines in one file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>pcat</code></td>
<td>Unpacks files and writes them to standard output.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>pack</code></td>
<td>Compresses files.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>page</code></td>
<td>Displays continuous text one screen at a time on a display screen.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>rev</code></td>
<td>Reverse characters in each line of a file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>sdiff</code></td>
<td>Compares two files and displays the differences in a side-by-side format.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>sort</code></td>
<td>Sorts files, merges files that are already sorted, and checks files to determine if they have been sorted.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>spell</code></td>
<td>Finds English-language spelling errors.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>spellin</code></td>
<td>Creates a spelling list.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>spellout</code></td>
<td>Verifies that a word is not in the spelling list.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>tab</code></td>
<td>Changes spaces into tabs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>tail</code></td>
<td>Writes a file to standard output, beginning at a specified point.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>tr</code></td>
<td>Translates characters.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>trbsd</code></td>
<td>Translates characters (BSD version).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>tsort</code></td>
<td>Sorts an unordered list of ordered pairs (a topological sort).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>uncompress</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Compresses and expands data.

Writes to standard output with tabs restored.

Deletes repeated lines in a file.

Expands files.

Changes tabs into spaces.

Counts the number of lines, words, and bytes in a file.

Displays identifying information in files.

Compresses and expands data.

**Commands List: Text Formatting**

**addbib**

Creates or extends a bibliographic database.

**apropos**

Locates commands by keyword lookup.

**canonls**

Processes `troff` command output for the Canon LASER SHOT in LIPS III mode.

**catman**

Creates the cat files for the manual.

**checkcw**

Prepares constant-width text for the `troff` command.

**checkeq**

Checks documents formatted with memorandum macros.

**checkmm**

Checks documents formatted with memorandum macros.

**checknr**

Checks `nroff` and `troff` files.

**col**

Filters for standard output text having reverse linefeeds and forward/reverse half-linefeeds.

**colcrt**

Filters `nroff` command output for CRT previewing.

**cw**

Prepares constant-width text for the `troff` command.

**deroff**

Removes `nroff`, `troff`, `tbl`, and `eqn` command constructs from files.

**diction**

Highlights unclear or wordy sentences.

**diffmk**

Marks differences between files.

**enscript**

Converts text files to PostScript format for printing.

**eqn**

Formats mathematical text for the `troff` command.

**expand**

Writes to standard output with tabs changed to spaces.

**explain**
Provides an interactive thesaurus.

Formats mail messages prior to sending.

Typesets graphs to be processed by the `pic` command.

Converts English-language output from a Teletype 37 workstation to output for other workstations.

Handles special functions for the HP2640- and HP2621-series terminals.

Post-processes the `troff` command output for the HP LaserJet Series printers.

Finds hyphenated words.

Post-processes the `troff` command output for the 3818 Pageprinter and the 3812 Model 2 Pageprinter.

Post-processes the `troff` command output for the 3816 Pageprinter and the 3812 Model 2 Pageprinter.

Post-processes `troff` command output for the 5587G printer with the (32x32/24x24) cartridge installed.

Builds an inverted index for a bibliography.

Finds references in a bibliography.

Produces cross-reference listing of macro files.

Creates binary description files suitable for reading by the `troff` command and its preprocessors.

Provides the user with a simple menu-based interface to update or change the set of installed font families on the system.

Typesets manual pages.

Prints documents formatted with memorandum macros.

Typesets documents.

Typesets English-language view graphs and slides.

Creates a subject-page index for a document.

Formats mathematical text for the `nroff` command.

Changes the format of a text file.

Numbers lines in a file.

Formats text for printing on typewriter-like devices and line printers.
Preprocesses \texttt{troff} command input for the purpose of drawing pictures.

Formats text for printers with personal printer data streams.

Converts Diablo 630 print files to PostScript format.

Converts a Tektronix 4014 files to PostScript format.

Converts \texttt{troff} intermediate format to PostScript format.

Converts \texttt{troff} intermediate format to PostScript format.

Converts files in plot format to PostScript format.

Reverses the page order of a PostScript file and selects a page range for printing.

Converts files from \texttt{troff} format to PostScript format.

Generates a permuted index.

Finds and inserts literature references in documents.

Prints a bibliographic database.

Processes .\texttt{so} requests in \texttt{nroff} command files.

Sorts a bibliographic database.

Finds English-language spelling errors.

Creates a spelling list.

Verifies that a word is not in the spelling list.

Analyzes surface characteristics of a document.

Generates a list of subjects from a document.

Formats tables for the \texttt{nroff} and \texttt{troff} commands.

Interprets text in the \texttt{troff} command output for the Tektronix 4015 system.

Formats text for printing on typesetting devices.

Performs underlining.

Formats listings of programs that are easy to read.

Displays \texttt{troff} files on an X display.
Text Formatting Macro Packages

**man**
Provides a formatting facility for manual pages.

**me**
Provides a formatting facility for creating technical papers in various styles.

**mm**
Provides a formatting facility for business documents such as memos, letters, and reports.

**mptx**
Formats a permuted index produced by the `ptx` command.

**ms**
Provides a formatting facility for various styles of articles, theses, and books.

**mv**
Simplifies typesetting of view graphs and projection slides.

General Operations

Commands List: Devices and Terminals

**adfutil**
Provides the capability to merge Micro Channel® information through AIX 5.1 only for PS/2 adapters with the Configuration Database.

**bterm**
Emulates terminals in bidirectional bus (BIDI) mode.

**cancel**
Cancels requests to a line printer.

**captoinfo**
Converts a termcap file to a terminfo descriptor file.

**cfgmgr**
Configures devices by running the programs specified in the Configuration Rules object class.

**chcons**
Redirects the system console to a specified device or file to be effective on the next start of the system.

**chdev**
Changes the characteristics of a device.

**chdisp**
Changes the display used by the low function terminal (LFT) subsystem.

**chfont**
Changes the default font for a display.

**chkbd**
Changes the default keyboard map used by the high function terminal Subsystem at system startup.

**clear**
Clears the terminal screen.

**devnm**
Names a device.

**diag**
Performs hardware problem determination.
Converts the ASCII form of the `/etc/qconfig` file into the `etc/qconfig.bin` file, a binary version of the queue configuration used by the `qdaemon` command.

Starts the Dynamic Screen utility.

Enables a printer queue

Formats diskettes.

Copies to and from diskettes.

Folds long lines for finite-width output device.

Sets the characteristics of ports.

Post-processes the `troff` command output for the HP LaserJet Series printers.

Post-processes the `troff` command output for the 3816 Pageprinter and the 3812 Model 2 Pageprinter.

Post-processes the `troff` command output for the 3816 Pageprinter and the 3812 Model 2 Pageprinter.

Post-processes `troff` command output for the 5587G printer with the (32x32/24x24) cartridge installed.

Converts the encoding of characters from one code page encoding scheme to another.

Manages `terminfo` descriptions.

Reports Central Processing Unit (CPU) statistics and input/output statistics for tty, disks, and CD-ROMs.

Compiles a keyboard mapping file into an input method keymap file.

Sends requests to a line printer.

Enqueues print jobs.

Displays line printer status information.

Generates the line printer ripple pattern.

Displays attribute characteristics and possible values of attributes for devices in the system.

Displays diagnostic information about a device.

Displays the connections a given device, or kind of device, can accept.
writes the name of the console device to standard output.

Displays devices in the system and their characteristics.

Lists the displays currently available on the system.

Lists the fonts available for use by the display.

Lists the keyboard maps currently available to the Low Function Terminal (LFT) subsystem.

Displays the possible parent devices that accept a specified connection type or device.

Adds a device to the system.

Adds the font code associated with a display to the system.

Creates a special file.

Gives subcommands to streaming tape device.

Diagnoses activity between an HIA and the 5080 Control Unit.

Enables or reports the availability of delayed login ports.

Disables login ports.

Enables or reports the availability of login ports.

Disables or reports the availability of login ports on hold.

Provides a way to format and edit attributes in a virtual printer.

Print job manager for the printer backend.

Generates burst pages (header and trailer pages) for printer output.

Expands or contracts a predefined definition or virtual printer definition.

Digests attribute values for a virtual printer definition into memory image and stores the memory image in a file.

Copies fonts from a multilingual font diskette.

Drives a printer formatter.

Converts certain control characters destined for PostScript printers.

Printer backend’s device driver interface program.

Creates a predefined printer data stream definition.
Allows one TTY stream (monitor) to attach to another TTY stream (target) and monitor the user session that is taking place on that stream.

pr
Writes a file to standard output.

pshare
Enables or reports the availability of shared login ports.

pstart
Enables or reports the availability of login ports (normal, shared, and delayed).

pstat
Interprets the contents of the various system tables and writes it to standard output.

reset
Initializes terminals.

rmdev
Removes a device from the system.

rmt
Allows remote access to magnetic tape devices.

script
Makes a typescript of a terminal session.

setmaps
Sets terminal maps or code setmaps.

spip
Changes or displays printer driver settings.

stty
Sets, resets, and reports workstation operating parameters.

stty-cxma
Sends and reports the terminal options for 128-port asynchronous controllers.

swapon
Specifies additional devices for paging and swapping.

swcons
Redirects, temporarily, the system console output to a specified device or file.

sysdumpdev
Changes the primary or secondary dump device designation in a running system.

tabs
Sets tab stops on terminals.

tapechk
Performs consistency checking of the streaming tape device.

tcopy
Copies a magnetic tape.

tctl
Gives commands to a streaming tape device.

termdef
Queries terminal characteristics.

tput
Queries the terminal descriptor files in the terminfo database.

tset
Initializes terminals.

tsm
Provides terminal state management.

tty
Writes to standard output the full pathname of your terminal.
Commands List: Documentation and Education

- **apropos**
  Locates commands by keyword lookup.

- **catman**
  Creates the cat files for the manual.

- **explain**
  Provides an interactive thesaurus.

- **help**
  Provides information for new users.

- **learn**
  Provides computer-aided instruction courses and practice for using files, editors, macros, and other features.

- **man**
  Displays manual entries online.

Commands List: File Systems

- **automount**
  Mounts NFS file systems automatically.

- **chfs**
  Changes attributes of a file system.

- **chps**
  Changes attributes of a paging space.

- **chvfs**
  Changes entries in the `/etc/vfs` file.

- **crfs**
  Adds a file system.

- **crvfs**
  Creates entries in the `/etc/vfs` file.

- **defragfs**
  Increases a file system's contiguous free space.

- **df**
  Reports information about space on file systems.

- **dfscp**
  Checks file system consistency and interactively repairs the file system.

- **dosformat**
  Formats a DOS diskette.

- **dumpfs**
  Dumps file system information.

- **ff**
  Lists the file names and statistics for a file system.

- **fsck**
  Checks file system consistency and interactively repairs the file system.

- **fsdb**
  Debugs file systems.

- **istat**
  Examines i-node numbers.

- **lsfs**
  Displays the characteristics of file systems.
### Commands List: Games

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Game</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>arithmetic</td>
<td>Tests arithmetic skills.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bj</td>
<td>Starts the blackjack game.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>craps</td>
<td>Starts the craps game.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fish</td>
<td>Plays the go fish card game.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fortune</td>
<td>Displays a random fortune from a database of fortunes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>hangman</td>
<td>Starts the hangman word-guessing game.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>moo</td>
<td>Starts the number-guessing game.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>number</td>
<td>Displays the written form of a number.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>quiz</td>
<td>Tests your knowledge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ttt</td>
<td>Starts the tic-tac-toe game.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>turnoff</td>
<td>Sets the permission codes off for files in the <code>/usr/games</code> directory.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>turnon</td>
<td>Sets the permission codes on for the files in the <code>/usr/games</code> directory.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wump</td>
<td>Starts the hunt the wumpus game.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Commands List: License Use Management

**drm_admin**
Administers servers based on the Data Replication Manager (DRM), such as **glbd**, the replicated version of the global location broker (GLB).

**glbd**
Manages the global location broker database.

**lb_admin**
Monitors and administers Location Broker registrations.

**lb_find**
Gets a list of global location broker (GLB) server daemons and their attributes.

**llbd**
Manages the information in the Local Location Broker database.

**monitord**
Communicates with the License Use Management server and requests an AIX Version 4 concurrent-use license for each countable login.

**nrgibd**
Manages the Global Location Broker database.

Commands List: Logical Volumes

**chlv**
Changes only the characteristics of a logical volume.

**chpv**
Changes the characteristics of a physical volume in a volume group.

**chvg**
Sets the characteristics of a volume group.

**cplv**
Copies the contents of a logical volume to a new logical volume.

**exportvg**
Exports the definition of a volume group from a set of physical volumes.

**extendlv**
Increases the size of a logical volume by adding unallocated physical partitions from within the volume group.

**extendvg**
Adds physical volumes to a volume group.

**importvg**
Imports a new volume group definition from a set of physical volumes.

**lslv**
Displays information about a logical volume.

**lspv**
Displays information about a physical volume within a volume group.

**lsnv**
Displays information about volume groups.

**migratepv**
Moves allocated physical partitions from one physical volume to one or more other physical volumes.

**mirrorvg**
Mirrors all the logical volumes that exist on a given volume group.

**mkiv**
Creates a logical volume.
mklvcopy
Provides copies of data within the logical volume.

mkvg
Creates a volume group.

mkvgdata
Creates a file containing information about a volume group for use by the savevg and restvg commands.

redefinevg
Redefines the set of physical volumes of the given volume group in the device configuration database.

reducevg
Removes physical volumes from a volume group.

reorgvg
Reorganizes the physical partition allocation for a volume group.

restvg
Restores the user volume group and all its containers and files, as specified in the /tmp/vgdata/vgname/vgname.data file contained within the backup image created by the savevg command.

rmlv
Removes logical volumes from a volume group.

rmlvcopy
Removes copies from a logical volume.

savevg
Finds and backs up all file belonging to a specified volume group.

synclvodm
Synchronizes or rebuilds the logical volume control block, the device configuration database, and the volume group descriptor areas on the physical volumes.

syncvg
Synchronizes logical volume copies that are not current.

unmirrorvg
Removes the mirrors that exist on volume groups or specified disks.

varyoffvg
Deactivates a volume group.

varyonvg
Activates a volume group.

Commands List: Network Installation Management (NIM)

lsnim
Displays information about the Network Installation Management (NIM) environment.

nim
Performs operations on Network Installation Management (NIM) objects.

nimclient
Allows Network Installation Management (NIM) operations to be performed from a NIM client.

nimconfig
Initializes the Network Installation Management (NIM) client package.

niminit
Displays information about the Network Installation Management (NIM) environment.
### Commands List: Numerical Data

- **bc**: Provides an interpreter for arbitrary-precision arithmetic language.
- **dc**: Provides an interactive desk calculator for doing arbitrary-precision integer arithmetic.
- **factor**: Factors a number.
- **number**: Displays the written form of a number.
- **units**: Converts units in one measure to equivalent units in another measure.

### Commands List: Performance Tuning

- **acctcms**: Produces command usage summaries from accounting records.
- **acctcom**: Displays selected process accounting record summaries.
- **accton**: Performs process-accounting procedures.
- **filemon**: Monitors and reports performance of file system.
- **fileplace**: Displays the placement of file’s blocks within logical or physical volumes.
- **gprof**: Displays call graph profile data.
- **iostat**: Reports Central Processing Unit (CPU) statistics and input/output statistics for tty, disks, and CD-ROMs.
- **lsattr**: Displays attribute characteristics and possible values of attributes for devices in the system.
- **lsiv**: Displays information about a logical volume.
- **mmtu**: Displays, adding, and deleting maximum transfer unit (MTU) values used for path MTU discovery.
- **netpmon**: Monitors activity and reports statistics on network usage.
- **netstat**: Shows network status.
- **nfsstat**: Displays statistical information about the Network File System (NFS) and Remote Procedure Call (RPC) calls.
- **nice**: Runs a command at a specified priority.
- **no**: Configures network options.
- **nulladm**: Creates the file specified with read and write permissions to the file owner and group and read permissions to other users.
- **ps**: Shows current status of processes.
- **renice**: Alters priority of running processes.
- **reorgvg**: Reorganizes the physical partition allocation for a volume group.
- **rmss**: Simulates system with various sizes of real memory.
- **sar**: Collects, reports, or saves system activity information.
- **stripnm**: Displays the symbol information of a specified object file.
- **svmon**: Captures and analyzes a snapshot of virtual memory.
- **time**: Prints the time of the execution of a command.
- **timex**: Reports, in seconds, the elapsed time, user time, and system execution time for a command.
- **tprof**: Specifies the user program to be profiled, executes it, and produces reports.
- **trcstop**: Generates a kernel name list.
- **trcrtpl**: Formats a report from the trace log.
- **trcsstop**: Stops the trace function.
- **vmstat**: Reports virtual memory statistics.
Commands List: Processes and Commands

- **apply**: Applies a command to a set of parameters.
- **cron**: Runs commands automatically.
- **cronadm**: Lists or removes `crontab` or `at` jobs.
- **crontab**: Submits, lists, or removes `cron` job files.
- **env**: Displays the current environment or sets the environment for the execution of a command.
- **fuser**: Identifies processes using a file or file structure.
- **install**: Installs a command.
- **installbsd**: Installs a command (BSD version of the `install` command).
- **ipcs**: Reports interprocess communication facility status.
- **kill**: Sends a signal to running processes.
- **killall**: Cancels all processes except the calling process.
- **lastcomm**: Displays information about the last commands executed.
- **nice**: Runs a command at a specified priority.
- **nohup**: Runs a command without hangups.
- **ps**: Shows current status of processes.
- **renice**: Alters priority of running processes.
- **sleep**: Suspends execution for an interval.
- **time**: Prints the time of the execution of a command.
- **timex**: Reports, in seconds, the elapsed time, user time, and system execution time for a command.
- **wait**: Waits until the termination of a process ID.
- **whatis**: Describes what function a command performs.
- **xargs**: Constructs parameter lists and runs commands.

Commands List: Queues

- **at**: Runs commands at a later time.
- **atq**: Displays the queue of jobs waiting to be run.
- **atrm**: Removes jobs spooled by the `at` command.
- **batch**: Runs jobs when the system load level permits.
- **chprtsv**: Changes a print service configuration on a client or server machine.
- **chqueue**: Changes the queue name.
- **chqueue**: Changes the printer or plotter queue device names.
- **chvirprt**: Changes the attribute values of a virtual printer.
- **digest**: Converts the ASCII form of the `/etc/qconfig` file into the `/etc/qconfig.bin` file, a binary version of the queue configuration used by the `qdaemon` command.
- **disable**: Disables a printer queue.
- **enq**: Enqueues a file.
- **ipq**: Examines the spool queue.
- **lpr**: Enqueues print jobs.
- **lprm**: Removes jobs from the line printer spooling queue.
- **lsalq**: Lists the names of all configured queues.
- **lsalqldev**: Lists all configured printer and plotter queue device names within a specified queue.
- **lsprtsv**: Shows print service information stored in the database.
- **lsqueue**: Displays the queue stanza name.
- **lsqueue**: Displays the device stanza name.
- **lsvirprt**: Displays the attribute values of a virtual printer.
- **mkprtsv**: Configures TCP/IP-based print service on a host.
- **mkqueue**: Adds a printer queue to the system.
- **mkqueue**: Makes a virtual printer.
- **mkqueue**: Adds a printer queue device to the system.
- **piodmgr**: Compacts the Object Data Manager (ODM) database in the `/var/spool/lpd/pio/@local/smit` directory.
- **piolsvp**: Lists virtual printers on a system.
**piomgpdev**
Manages printer pseudo-devices.

**piomkapqd**
Builds a SMIT dialog to create print queues and printers.

**piomkpq**
Creates a printer queue.

**piomsg**
Sends a printer backend message to the user.

**qadm**
Performs system administration functions for the print spooling system.

**qcan**
Cancels a print job.

**qchk**
Displays the status of a print queue.

**qdaemon**
Schedules jobs enqueued by the **enq** command.

**qhld**
Holds a spooled print job.

**qmov**
Moves spooled print jobs to another queue.

**qpri**
Prioritizes a job in the print queue.

**qprt**
Starts a print job.

**qstatus**
Provides printer status for the printer spooling system.

**rembak**
Sends a print job to a queue on a remote server.

**rmprtsv**
Unconfigures a print service on a client or server machine.

**rmque**
Removes a printer queue from the system.

**rmqueudev**
Removes a printer or plotter queue device from the system.

**rmvirprt**
Removes a virtual printer.

### Commands List: Screen Output

**banner**
Writes ASCII character strings in large letters to standard output.

**cal**
Displays a calendar.

**calendar**
Writes reminder messages to standard output.

**echo**
Writes character strings to standard output.

**leave**
Reminds you when you have to leave.

**more**
Displays continuous text one screen at a time on a display screen.

**news**
Writes system news items to standard output.

**page**
Displays continuous text one screen at a time on a display screen.

**tail**
Writes a file to standard output, beginning at a specified point.

**vacation**
Returns a message to the sender that the mail recipient is on vacation.

### Commands List: Security and System Access

**acledit**
Edits the access control information of a file.

**aclget**
Displays the access control information of a file.

**aclput**
Sets the access control information of a file.

**audit**
Controls system auditing.

**auditbin**
Manages bins of audit information.

**auditcat**
Writes bins of audit records.

**auditpr**
Formats bin or stream audit records to a display device or printer.

**auditselect**
Selects audit records for analysis according to defined criteria.

**auditstream**
Creates a channel for reading audit records.

**chfn**
Changes a user’s gecos information.

**chgrp**
Changes attributes for groups.

**chgrp**
Changes the group ownership of a file or directory.

**chgrpmem**
Changes the administrators or members of a group.

**chmod**
Changes permission modes.

**chown**
Changes the user associated with a file.

**chrole**
Changes role attributes.

**chsec**
Changes attributes in the security stanza files.

**chsh**
Changes a user’s login shell.

**chtcb**
Changes or queries the trusted computing base attribute of a file.

**chuser**
Changes attributes for the specified user.
groups  Displays group membership.
grpck   Verifies the correctness of a group definition.
last    Displays information about previous logins.
lastlogin Updates the /var/adm/acct/sum/loginlog file to show the last date each user logged in.
issec   Lists the attributes in the security stanza files.
lock    Reserves a terminal.
login   Initiates a user session.
logname Displays login name.
logout  Stops all processes on a port.
lsattr  Displays the attributes of groups.
lslicense Displays the maximum number of users that can be logged in concurrently.
isrole  Displays role attributes.
isuser  Displays attributes of user accounts.
makekey Generates an encryption key.
mkgroup Creates a new group.
mkpasswd Creates a new user account.
mkrole   Creates new roles.
mkuser   Creates a new user account.
mkuser.sys Customizes a new user account.
newgrp   Changes your primary group identification.
nuladmin Creates active accounting data files.
passwd   Changes a user's password.
pwadmin Administers users' passwords.
pwck     Verifies the correctness of local authentication information.
rmgroup  Removes a group.
rmrole   Removes a role.
rmuser   Removes a user account.
Rsh      Invokes the restricted version of the Bourne shell.
setgroups Resets the supplementary group ID for the session.
setenv   Resets the protected state environment of a user.
shell    Executes a shell with the user’s default credentials and environment.
su       Changes the user ID associated with a session.
sysck    Checks the inventory information during installation and update procedures.
tcbck    Audits the security state of the system.
usrck    Verifies the correctness of a user definition.
xss      Improves the security of unattended workstations.

Commands List: Shells

alias  Defines or displays aliases.
basename Returns the base file name of a string parameter.
bg      Runs jobs in the background.
chsh    Changes a user’s login shell.
command Executes a simple command.
csh     Invokes the C shell.
expr    Evaluates arguments as expressions.
false   Returns an exit value of zero (true) or a nonzero exit value (false).
fc      Processes the command history list.
fg      Runs jobs in the foreground.
getopt Parses command line flags and parameters.
hash    Remembers or reports command path names.
jobs    Displays status of jobs in the current session.
ksh     Invokes the Korn shell.
Reads one line from the standard input.

Applies changes to files.

Reads one line from standard input.

Executes the specified command at the remote host or logs into the remote host.

Invokes the restricted version of the Bourne shell.

Invokes the default shell.

Executes a shell with the user’s default credentials and environment.

Displays the output of a program and copies it into a file.

Evaluates conditional expressions.

Returns an exit value of zero (true) or a nonzero exit value (false).

Interprets commands in a trusted shell.

Writes a description of the command type.

Sets or reports user resource limits.

Removes alias definitions.

Constructs argument lists and runs commands.

Outputs an affirmative response repetitively.

---

Commands List: System Accounting and Statistics

- `accton`: Performs process-accounting procedures.
- `date`: Displays or sets the date or time.
- `diag`: Performs hardware problem determination.
- `dp`: Parses and reformat dates.
- `du`: Summarizes disk usage.
- `dump`: Dumps selected parts of an object file.
- `errclear`: Deletes entries from the error log.
- `errdead`: Extracts error records from a system dump.
- `errdemon`: Starts the error-logging daemon and writes entries to the error log.
- `errinstall`: Installs messages in the error logging message sets.
- `errlogger`: Logs an operator message.
- `errmsg`: Adds a message to the error logging message catalog.
- `errpt`: Processes a report of logged errors.
- `errstop`: Terminates the error-logging daemon.
- `errupdate`: Updates the Error Record Template Repository.
- `getconf`: Writes system configuration variable values to standard output.
- `id`: Displays the system identifications of a specified user.
- `iostat`: Reports Central Processing Unit (CPU) statistics and input/output statistics for tty, disks, and CD-ROMs.
- `ipcs`: Reports interprocess communication facility status.
- `ipreport`: Generates a packet trace report from the specified packet trace file.
- `iptrace`: Provides interface-level packet tracing for Internet protocols.
- `last`: Displays information about previous logins.
- `locale`: Writes information about current locale or all public locales.
- `logger`: Makes entries in the system log.
- `pac`: Prepares printer/plotter accounting records.
- `pstat`: Interprets the contents of the various system tables and writes it to standard output.
- `ps`: Summarizes accounting records.
- `sa`: Collects and stores binary data in the `/var/adm/sa/sadd` file.
- `sadc`: Provides a system activity report package.
- `sar`: Collects, reports, or saves system activity information.
- `snap`: Gathers system configuration information.
- `sysdumpstart`: Provides a command line interface to start a kernel dump to the primary or secondary dump device.
- `sysline`: Displays system status on the status line of a terminal.
syslogd
Logs system messages.

tput
Queries the terminal descriptor files in the terminfo database,

uname
Displays the name of the current operating system.

uptime
Shows how long the system has been up.

users (BSD)
Displays a compact list of users currently on the system.

vmstat
Reports virtual memory statistics.

w
Prints a summary of current system activity.

watch
Observes a program that may be untrustworthy.

who
Identifies the users currently logged in.

whoami
Displays your login name.

whois
Identifies a user by user ID or alias.

acct/* Commands

acct
Prints connect-time records.

acctcmsg
Produces command usage summaries from accounting records.

acctcom
Displays selected process accounting record summaries.

acctcon1
Performs connect-time accounting.

acctcon2
Performs connect-time accounting.

acctdisk
Performs disk-usage accounting.

acctdusg
Performs disk-usage accounting.

acctmerg
Merges total accounting files into an intermediary file or a daily report.

acctprc1
Performs process-accounting procedures.

acctprc2
Performs process-accounting procedures.

accton
Performs process-accounting procedures.

acctwtmp
Manipulates connect-time accounting records to change formats and to make corrections in the records.

chargefee
Charges users for the computer resources they use.

ckpacct
Checks data file size for process accounting.

diskusg
Generates disk accounting data by user ID.

dodisk
Initiates disk-usage accounting.

fwtmp
Manipulates connect-time accounting records to change formats and to make corrections in the records.

lastlogin
Reports the last login date for each user on the system.

monacct
Performs monthly or periodic accounting.

nulladm
Creates active accounting data files.

prctmp
Displays session record files.

prdaily
Creates an ASCII report of the previous day’s accounting data.

pracct
Formats and displays files in tacct format.

remove
Deletes files from var/adm/acct subdirectories.

runacct
Runs daily accounting.

shutacct
Turns off processing accounting.

startup
Turns on accounting functions at system startup.

turnacct
Provides an interface to the accton command to turn process accounting on or off.

wttmpfix
Manipulates connect-time accounting records to change formats and to make corrections in the records.

Commands List: System Resources

chps
Changes attributes of a paging space.

chserver
Changes a subserver definition in the subserver object class.

chssys
Changes a subsystem definition in the subsystem object class.

compress
Compresses and expands data.

lslicense
Displays the range of users that can be logged in concurrently.
Displays the characteristics of paging spaces.

Gets status of a subsystem, a group of subsystems, or a subserver.

Adds a notify method definition to the Notify object class.

Add an additional paging space to the system.

Adds a subserver definition to the subserver object class.

Adds a subsystem definition to the subsystem object class.

Compresses files.

Displays the system page size.

Unpacks files and writes them to standard output.

Removes a notify method definition from the Notify object class.

Removes a paging space from the system along with any logical volume on which it resides.

Removes a subserver definition from the Subserver Type object class.

Removes a subsystem definition from the subsystem object class.

Compresses and expands data.

Compresses and expands data.

Commands List: Software Installation

bootlist
Alter the list of IPL devices or the ordering of devices on the list) available to the system.

bootparamd
Provides information for booting to diskless clients.

bosboot
Creates boot device.

chitab
Changes records in the /etc/inittab file.

ckpereq
Verifies that all prerequisite software is available and at appropriate revision levels.

fastboot
Restarts the system.

fasthalt
Stops the processor.

halt
Stops the processor.

init
Initializes and controls processes.

installp
Installs available software products in a compatible installation package.

inudocm
Displays contents of files containing supplemental information.

inurecv
Recovers all files saved by the inusave command.

inurest
Performs simple archive and restore operations for the installp command and shell scripts.

inusave
Saves files that are installed or updated during an installation procedure.

inumsg
Displays specific error or diagnostic messages provided by a software products installation procedures.

logger
Make entries in the system log.

lppchk
Verifies files of an installable software product.

lsitab
Lists records in the /etc/inittab file.

lslpp
Lists software products.

mkboot
Creates the boot image, the boot record and the service record.

mkitab
Makes records in the /etc/inittab file.

rc
Performs normal startup initialization.

reboot
Restarts the system.

refresh
Requests a refresh of a subsystem or group of subsystems.

rmitab
Removes records in the /etc/inittab file.

shutdown
Ends system operation.

smit
Performs system management.

sync
Updates the i-node table and writes buffered files to the hard disk.

sysck
Checks the inventory information during installation and update procedures.
Commands List: User Interface

AIXwindows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>custom</td>
<td>Allows users to customize X applications.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dtscript</td>
<td>Builds simple dialogs used in the X Window System environment.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mwm</td>
<td>Runs the AIXwindows Window Manager.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>uil</td>
<td>The command that starts the User Interface Language Compiler for the AIXwindows system.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xmbind</td>
<td>Configures virtual key bindings.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Enhanced X-Windows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>addX11input</td>
<td>Adds an X11 input extension record into the ODM database.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>aixterm</td>
<td>Initializes an Enhanced X-Windows terminal emulator.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bdftopcf</td>
<td>A font compiler that converts fonts from Bitmap Distribution format to Portable Compiled format.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>deleteX11input</td>
<td>Deletes an X11 input extension record from the ODM database.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>listX11input</td>
<td>Lists X11 input extension records entered into the ODM database.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mkfontdir</td>
<td>Creates a fonts.dir file from a directory of font files.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resize</td>
<td>Sets the TERMCAP environment variable and terminal settings to the current window size.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rgb</td>
<td>Reads lines from standard input and inserts them into a database to associate color names with specific rgb values.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>startx</td>
<td>Initializes an X session.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>uil</td>
<td>Starts the User Interface Language Compiler for the AIXwindows system.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>Starts the X Server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xauth</td>
<td>Edits and displays the authorization information used in connecting to the X server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xclock</td>
<td>Continuously displays the current time of day.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xcmsdb</td>
<td>Loads, queries, or removes Screen Color Characterization Data stored in properties on the root window of the screen.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xdm</td>
<td>X Display Manager with support for XDMCP.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xfs</td>
<td>Supplies fonts to X Window System display servers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xhost</td>
<td>Controls who can have access to Enhanced X-Windows on the current host machine.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xinit</td>
<td>Initializes the X Window System.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xlock</td>
<td>Locks the local X display until a password is entered.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xlsfonts</td>
<td>Displays the font list for X.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xmodmap</td>
<td>Modifies keymaps in the X server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xpr</td>
<td>Formats a window dump file for output to a printer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xrdb</td>
<td>Performs X server resource database utilities.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xset</td>
<td>Sets options for your X-Windows environment.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xsetroot</td>
<td>The root window parameter setting utility for the x command.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xterm</td>
<td>Provides a terminal emulator for the X Window System.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xwd</td>
<td>Dumps the image of an Enhanced X-Window.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xwud</td>
<td>Retrieves the dumped image of an Enhanced X-Windows window.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Commands List: Macros

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>add_netopt</td>
<td>Adds a network option structure to the list of network options.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>assert</td>
<td>Verifies a program assertion.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>auth_destroy</td>
<td>Destroys authentication information.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Calls the remote procedure associated with the `clnt` parameter.
Changes or retrieves various information about a client object.
Destroys the client's RPC handle.
Frees data that was allocated by the RPC/XDR system.
Copies error information from a client handle.
Converts an address anywhere within an `mbuf` structure to the head of that `mbuf` structure.
Deletes a network option structure from the list of network options.
Checks the status of a stream.
Determines if an `mbuf` structure has an attached cluster.
Converts a pointer to an `mbuf` structure to a pointer to the head of an attached cluster.
Converts a pointer to an `mbuf` structure to a pointer to the data stored in the `mbuf` structure.
Returns the address of an `mbuf` cross-memory descriptor.
Provides a formatting facility for manual pages.
Creates a copy of all or part of a list of `mbuf` structures.
Allocates a page-sized `mbuf` structure cluster.
Provides a formatting facility for creating technical papers in various styles.
Allocates an `mbuf` structure from the `mbuf` buffer pool and attaches a page-sized cluster.
Provides a formatting facility for business documents such as memos, letters, and reports.
Formats a permuted index produced by the `ptx` command.
Provides a formatting facility for various styles of articles, theses, and books.
Simplifies typesetting of view graphs and projection slides.
Destroys a Remote Procedure Call (RPC) service transport handle.
Frees data allocated by the RPC/XDR system.
Decodes the arguments of an RPC request.
Gets the network address of the caller of a procedure.
Handles a variable-length parameter list.
Destroys the XDR stream pointed to by the `xdrs` parameter.
Returns an unsigned integer that describes the current position in the data stream.
Returns a pointer to the buffer of a stream pointed to by the `xdrs` parameter.
Changes the current position in the XDR stream.
Programming Tools

Commands List: Debuggers

adb
Provides a general purpose debug program.

dbx
Provides an environment to debug and run programs.

od
Displays files in a specified format.

prof
Displays object file profile data.

savecore
Saves a core dump of the operating system.

syscall
Performs a specified subroutine call.

trace
Records selected system events.

trcdead
Extracts the trace buffer from a system dump image.

trcnm
Generates a kernel name list.

trcrpt
Formats a report from the trace log.

trcstop
Stops the trace function.

trcupdate
Adds, replaces, or deletes trace report format templates.

Commands List: Messages

dspcat
Displays all or part of a message catalog.

dspmsg
Displays a selected message from a message catalog.

gencat
Creates and modifies a message catalog.

mkcatdefs
Preprocesses a message source file.

mkstr
Creates an error message file.

runcat
Pipes the output data from the mkcatdefs command to the gencat command.

xstr
Extracts strings from C programs to implement shared strings.

Commands List: Source Programs

admin
Creates and controls SCCS files.

asa
Prints FORTRAN files.
cdc
Changes the comments in a SCCS delta.

comb
Combines SCCS deltas.

ctags
Makes a file of tags to help locate objects in source files.

delta
Creates a delta in a SCCS file.

get
Creates a specified version of a SCCS file.

prs
Displays a Source Code Control System (SCCS) file.

rmdel
Removes a delta from a SCCS file.

sact
Displays current SCCS file-editing status.

sccs
Administration program for SCCS commands.

sccsdiff
Compares two versions of a SCCS file.

sccshelp
Provides information about a SCCS message or command.

unget
Cancels a previous get command.

unifdef
Removes ifdef'ed lines from a file.

val
Validates SCCS files.

vc
Substitutes assigned values for identification keywords.

vgrind
Formats listings of programs that are easy to read.

whereis
Locates source, binary, or manual for program.

which
Locates a program file, including aliases and paths (the csh (C shell) command only).

Commands List: Object Files

ld
Links object files.

lorder
Finds the best order for member files in an object library.

make
Maintains up-to-date versions of programs.

nm
Displays the symbol table of an object file.

prof
Displays object file profile data.

size
Displays the section sizes of the Extended Common Object File Format (XCOFF) object files.

slibclean
Removes any currently unused modules in kernel and library memory.

strings
**strip**

Finds the printable strings in an object or binary file.

**Reduces the size of an Extended Common Object File Format (XCOFF) object file by removing information used by the binder and symbolic debug program.**

**Commands List: Miscellaneous Languages**

**bc**

Provides an interpreter for arbitrary-precision arithmetic language.

**bs**

Compiles and interprets modest-sized programs.

**m4**

Preprocesses files, expanding macro definitions.

**sno**

Provides a SNOBOL interpreter.

**Commands List: C Tools**

**cb**

Puts C source code into a form that is easily read.

**cflow**

Generates a C flow graph of external references.

**cpp**

Performs file inclusion and macro substitution on C Language source files.

**cxref**

Creates a C program cross-reference listing.

**execerror**

Writes error messages to standard error.

**indent**

Reformats a C Language program.

**ipcrm**

Removes message queue, semaphore set, or shared memory identifiers.

**lex**

Generates a C Language program that matches patterns for simple lexical analysis of an input stream.

**lint**

Checks the C Language programs for potential problems.

**m4**

Preprocesses files, expanding macro definitions.

**mkstr**

Creates an error message file.

**regcmp**

Compiles patterns into C Language `char` declarations.

**tic**

Translates the `terminfo` descriptor files from source to compiled format.

**xstr**

Extracts strings from C programs to implement shared strings. Generates a LR(1) parsing program from input consisting of a context-free grammar specification.
Commands List: Assemblers and Compilers

Assembler:

**as**

Assembles a source file.

FORTRAN:

**asa**

Prints FORTRAN files.

**fpr**

Prints FORTRAN files.

**fsplit**

Splits FORTRAN source code into separate routine files.

**struct**

Translates a FORTRAN program into a RATFOR program.

Commands List: Object Data Manager (ODM)

**odmadd**

Adds objects to created object classes.

**odmchange**

Changes the contents of a selected object in the specified object class.

**odmcreate**

Produces the .c (source) and .h (include) files necessary for ODM application development and creates empty object classes.

**odmdelete**

Deletes selected objects from specified object classes.

**odmdrop**

Removes an object class.

**odmget**

Retrieves objects from the specified object classes into an odmadd format.

**odmshow**

Displays an object class definition on the screen.

**restbase**

Reads the base customized information from the boot image and restores it into the Device Configuration database used during system boot phase 1.

**savebase**

Saves information about base-customized devices in the Device Configuration database onto the boot device.
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Index

A
accounting system
  correcting format problems 116
acct/* commands 295
add entries to
  product, lpp, history databases
    using vpddadd command 45
  vendor databases
    using vpddadd command 45
aliases
  locating 75
argument lists
  constructing
    using xargs command 133
ARPANET
  user of whois command 82
assemblers
  functional list of commands 302
ATE program
  functional list of commands 262
  transferring files with xmodem 174
  xmodem command 174
authorization information
  editing and displaying
    using xauth command 136

B
binding
  to NIS server
    using ypbind daemon 235
bindings
  configures virtual key
    using xmbind command 171
BNU
  functional list of commands 262

C
characters
  counting the number of
    using wc command 66
client machine
  directing to a specific server
    using ypset command 246
command
  X 118
command lines
  running
    using xargs command 133
commands
  event response resource manager (ERRM)
    wallevvent 63
  vacation 1
  vpddadd 45
  vsdchgserver 50
  vpddelnode 51
commands (continued)
  vsdnode 53
  vsdsklst 55
  w 60
  wall 62
  wallevvent 63
  who 77
  wlmassign 85
  wlmctnl 89
  wlmmon 92
  wlmperf 92
  wlmstat 96
  wsm 112
  wsmaccess 113
  xargs 133
  xdm 142
  xmbind 171
  xmodmap 176
  xntpd 180
  xterm 205
  ypcat 236
  ypsin 237
  ypinit 237
  yppasswd 240
  yppoll 243
  yppush 244
  ypset 246
  ypwhc 248
  ypwhich 248
  ypxfr 250
communication channel
  receiving mail in a secure
    using xget command 159
  sending mail in a secure
    using xsend command 197
communications facilities
  functional list of commands 264
compilers
  functional list of commands 302
configuring
  virtual key bindings
    using xmbind command 171
connecting
  to NIS server
    using ypbind daemon 235

D
daemons
  ypbind 235
  yppasswd 241
  ypserv 245
  ypupdated 247
debuggers
  functional list of commands 299
devices
  functional list of commands for 299
directing a client machine
  to specific server
    using ypset command 246
directories
  functional list of commands 274
documentation
  functional list of commands for 286
dump file
  formatting for printer output
    using xpr command 188

E
editors
  functional list of commands 275
education
  functional list of commands for 286
emulations
  xterm command 206
ERRM commands
  elogevent 63
ERRM scripts
  wallevent 63
event response resource manager (ERRM)
  commands
    wallevent 63
  scripts
    wallevent 63

F
file contents
  functional list of commands 277
file systems
  functional list of commands for 286
files
  compression 253
  executable
    locating 75
  expansion 252
  functional list of commands 276
  locating sections 74
SCCS
  displaying identifying information 68
  validating 3
font directories
  adding 131
font path element
  removing 132
font servers
  adding 130
fonts
  supplying to X Window display servers 157

G
games
  functional list of commands 287
  hunt the wumpus 117

H
help
  describing command functions 69
host machine
  controlling access
    using xhost command 161

I
ID number, displaying
  of NIS map
    using yppoll command 243
idcmds 264, 267, 271, 286, 290, 291, 292
identifying server
  for a given map, master
    using ypwhich command 248
image
  displaying
    using xwud command 230
dumping
  using xwd command 229
retrieving
  using xwud command 230

K
key bindings
  configures virtual
    using xmbind command 171
keymaps
  modifying
    using xmodmap command 176
keywords
  SCCS
    substituting values 8

L
lines
  counting the number of
    using wc command 66
locking X display until password is entered
  using xlock command 168
logged in, users
  identifying
    using who command 77
logical volume
  functional list of commands 288
looks up information
  in NIS maps
    using ypserv daemon 245

M
macros
  functional list of 297
text formatting 282
mail
  receiving in a securing communication channel
    using xget command 159
mail (continued)
  sending in a secure communication channel
  using xsend command 197
  sending vacation message
  using vacation command 1
managing a collection of X displays
  with support for XDMCP
  using xdm command 142
map nickname table
  displaying
  using ypwhich command 248
master server
  identifying for a given map
  using ypwhich command 248
memory management
  reporting virtual memory statistics 36
messages
  functional list of commands 299
  listing the addresses of recipients of
  using whom command 83
  prompting for the disposition of
  using whatnow command 70
  receiving from a remote system
  using writesrv command 111
  sending from a remote system
  using writesrv command 111
  sending to other users
  using write command 107
  verifying the addresses of recipients of
  using whom command 83
  writing to all users
  using wall command 62
MH
  functional list of commands 265
MH commands
  invoking a visual interface for use with
  using vmh command 30
N
NCS commands
  functional list 274
NIS commands (continued)
  yppoll 243
  yppush 244
  ypset 246
  ypwhich 248
  ypxfr 250
NIS daemons
  ypbinder 235
  yppasswd 241
  ypserv 245
  yppupdated 247
NIS maps
  displaying ID number
  using yppoll command 243
  finds information in
  using ypserv daemon 245
  printing
  using ypcat command 236
  prompting NIS slave servers to copy
  using yppush command 244
  sets up on NIS server 237
  transfers to an NIS server
  using ypxfr command 250
  updating
  using yppupdated daemon 247
  using ypinit command 237
NIS network password
  changing
  using yppasswd command 240
NIS server
  binding to
  using ypbinder daemon 235
  sets up NIS maps on 237
  transfers NIS map to
  using ypxfr command 250
  using ypinit command 237
numerical data
  functional list of commands for 290
O
object files
  functional list of commands 300
ODM (Object Data Manager)
  functional list of commands 302
order number, displaying
  of NIS map
  using yppoll command 243
P
parameter lists
  constructing
  using xargs command 133
parser
  creating with the yacc command 232
path names
  executable files
  finding 75
performance tuning
  functional list of commands 290
printing
  activity summary
    using w command 60
  NIS maps
    using ypcat command 236
process suspension
  suspending execution 61
processes
  functional list of commands 291
program
  monitoring
    using watch command 65
program listing
  formatting
    using vgrind command 11
programming languages
  functional list of commands
    Assembler 302
    C 301
    FORTRAN 302
    miscellaneous 301
programs
  creating a Makefile from an Imakefile 172
Q
query/control program, starting
  for xntpd daemon
    using xntpd command 180
queue
  functional list of commands for 291
R
realtime messages
  sending to other users
    using write command 107
receives and executes requests
  from the yppasswd command
    using yppasswd daemon 241
repetitive responses
  generating 234
resource database
  performing utilities for X server
    using xrdb command 194
S
SCCS
  files
    displaying identifying information 68
    validating 3
  keywords
    substituting values 8
SCCS commands
  val 3
  vc 8
  what 68
screen color characterization data
  loading from root window
    using xcmsdb command 141
screen color characterization data (continued)
  queries
    using xcmsdb command 141
  removing from root window
    using xcmsdb command 141
screen lock
  controlling
    using xss Command 203
screen output
  functional list of commands 292
scripts
  event response resource manager (ERRM)
    wallevent 63
    walserver 63
security
  functional list of commands 292
  locking workstation screens
    using xss Command 203
shell scripts
  repetitive responses
    generating 234
shells
  locating executable files in C 75
slave servers, NIS
  prompting to copy NIS maps
    using yppush command 244
software installation
  functional list of commands
    296, 297
source programs
  functional list of commands 299
STREAMS commands
  functional list 271
strings, shared
  using xstr command 204
system
  printing a summary of activity for the
    using w command 60
system access 293
  functional list of commands 292
system accounting
  functional list of commands 294
system resources
  functional list of commands 295
system statistics
  functional list of commands 294
T
TCP/IP commands
  functional list 272
terminal emulator
  providing for X Window System
    using the xterm Command 205
terminals
  functional list of commands for 282
text formatting
  functional list of commands 279
  list of macro packages 282
time
  displaying the current
    using xclock command 139
U
updating NIS maps
  using ypupdated daemon 247
user name directory
  searching for ID
    using whois command 82
  searching for nickname
    using whois command 82
users
  displaying login name 80
  identifying those logged in
    using who command 77
  writing messages to all
    using wall command 62

V
vacation command 1
vacation message
  sends to mail recipient
    using vacation command 1
varyoffvg command 4
varyonvg command 5
gvrd command 11
vi command 12
  limitations 13
vi editor
  command mode 13
  customizing 14
  defining macros 17
  interrupting and ending 29
  last line mode 13
  mapping keys 18
  procedures
    scrolling 24
    set command
      using 14
      starting 30
    subcommands 23
    text input mode 13
view command 30
virtual key bindings
  configuring
    using xmbind command 171
virtual memory
  reporting statistics 36
vmh command 30
vmo command 32
volume group
  activating
    using varyonvg command 5
  deactivating
    using varyoffvg command 4
vpdadd command 45
vsdchgserver command 50
vsdelnode command 51
vsdnode command 53
vsdsklst command 55

W
w command 60
wall command 62
wallevnt command 63
wallevnt script 63
watch command 65
wc command 66
whatis command 69
whatnow command 70
which_fileset command 76
who command 77
whodo command 80
whois command
  ARPANET
    use on 82
    description of 82
    example of 83
WLM
  analyzing 92
  wlmassign command 85
  wlmcheck command 87
  wlmcntrl command 89
  wlmmon 92
  wlmperf 92
  wlmstat command 96
  wol command 101
words
  counting the number of
    using wc command 66
Workload Manager
  see WLM 92
workstation screens
  locking
    using xss Command 203
wparexec
  creates an application workload partition or
  specification file 102
write command 107
writesrv command 111
wsm 112
wsmaccess 113
wtmpfix command 116

X
x command 118
X display
  displaying troff files on
    using xpreview command 190
  locking until password is entered
    using xlock command 168
X displays
  managing a collection of
    using xdm command 142
X Server
  modifying keymaps in
    using xmodmap command 176
  starting
    using X command 118
x_add_fs_fpe command 130
x_add_nfs_fpe command 131
x_rm_fpe command 132
X-Windows
  setting environment options 198
  setting root window parameters 202
xargs command 133
xauth command 136
xclock command 139
  setting the defaults 140
xcmsdb Command 141
xdm command 142
XDMCP
  manages collection of X displays supporting
  using xdm command 142
xfs command 157
xget command 159
xhost command 161
xinit command 162
xlock command 168
xlsfonts command 170
xmbind command 171
xmodem command 174
xmodem protocol 174
xmodmap command 176
xmwlwm command 173
xntpd daemon 178
xntpd command 180
xpr command 188
xpreview command 190
xprofiler 192
xrdb command 194
xsend command 197
xsetroot command 202
xss Command 203
xstr command 204
xterm command 205
  actions 219
  bugs 223
  character classes 218
  control sequences
    definitions 223
    VT100 Mode 223
    xterm description limitation 228
  emulations 206
  environment 222
  menus 217
  mouse tracking 228
  pointer usage 215
  providing terminal emulation
    for X Windows system 205
  resources 210
  security 217
xwd command 229
xwud command 230
ypmatch command 239
ypasswd command 240
  receives and executes requests from
  using yppasswdd daemon 241
yppasswdd daemon 241
ypoll command 243
ypush command 244
  slave servers, NIS
    prompting to copy NIS maps 244
ypserv daemon 245
ypset command 246
ypupdated daemon 247
ypwhich command 248
ypxfr command 250
Z
zcat command 252
zdump command 253
zic command 254
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