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1. Record Extension Overview

The purpose of this extension is to support the recording and reporting of all core X protocol and arbitrary
X extension protocol. This first section gives an overview of the Record extension. The following sec-
tions describe how to use the Record extension library.

1.1. Synchronous Playback

Environment information is generally provided to an X-based playback mechanism, which might use the
XTest extension to synthesize input events. This synchronization information defines the X state prior to
event synthesis (e.g., location of the cursor, window locations and sizes, installed colormap, window man-
ager running, etc.) and the consequences that occur after the playback mechanism synthesizes the event.
If the user moves the mouse into the icon window and presses and releases a mouse button, the device
events MotionNotify, ButtonPress and ButtonRelease are generated by the X server. Because X fol-
low an event-driven model, there are consequences that follow from the user actions, or device events,
which are in the form of X protocol. As a result of the previous user actions, the client could generate
requests such as ImageText8 and PolyLine to the X server, or the X server could send non-device events
such as Expose and MapNotify to the client window. Both the requests and non-device events that
result from user actions are known as consequences, which can be used as a synchronization, or control
point, during playback. That is, the playback mechanism does not generate a specific synthesized event
until its matching synchronization condition occurs (e.g., the window is mapped or unmapped, the cursor
changes, a text string displays, etc.)

Because it cannot be predicted what synchronization information is required during playback, the Record
extension makes no assumptions about the intended use of the recorded data. Facilities exist to record any
core X protocol or X extension protocol. Therefore, Record does not enforce a specific synchronization
methodology.

1.2. Design Approach

The design approach of the extension is to record core X protocol and arbitrary X extension protocol
entirely within the X server itself. When the extension has been requested to record specific protocol by
one or more recording clients, the protocol data is formatted and returned to the recording clients. The
extension provides a mechanism for capturing all events, including input device events that go to no
clients.

1.3. Record Clients

The recommended communication model for a Record application is to open two connections to the
server—one connection for recording control and one connection for reading recorded protocol data.
Information about recording (for example, what clients to record, what protocol to record for each client,
and so on) is stored in resources called record contexts (type XRecordContext). Most Record extension
functions take a record context as an argument. Although in theory it is possible to share record contexts
between applications, it is expected that applications will use their own context when performing record-
ing operations.

A client that wishes to record X protocol does so through the library functions defined in section 3
“Library Extension Requests.” A typical sequence of requests that a client would make is as follows:

- XRecordQueryVersion – query the extension protocol version.
- XRecordCreateContext – request that the server create a record context for access by this client, and
  express interest in clients and protocol to be recorded. This request returns an XRecordContext,
  which is an XID that is used by most other extension requests to identify the specified context.
- XRecordEnableContext – begin the recording and reporting of protocol data.
- XRecordDisableContext – end the recording and reporting of protocol data.
- XRecordFreeContext – free the record context.

The header for this library is <X11/extensions/record.h>. All identifiers defined in the interface are sup-
plied by this header and are prefixed with “XRecord”. The Xtst library contains the XRecord functions.
2. Common Arguments

The Record extension functions \texttt{XRecordCreateContext} and \texttt{XRecordRegisterClients} allow applications to specify

- individual clients or sets of clients to record, and
- ranges of core X protocol and X extension protocol to record for each client.

Protocol in the ranges specified by the recording client will be recorded by the server. The \textit{device_events} protocol type can be specified by a recording client although it may not be sent to a recorded client. The \textit{device_events} type differs from \textit{delivered_events}, which also can be specified by a recording client; \textit{delivered_events} are actually delivered to one or more clients. These event types are discussed in section 2.3 “Protocol Ranges.”

The Record extension functions \texttt{XRecordCreateContext} and \texttt{XRecordRegisterClients} have the common arguments \texttt{datum_flags}, \texttt{clients} and \texttt{ranges}, which specify whether server time and/or client sequence number should precede protocol elements, the clients or client set to record, and the protocol ranges to record, respectively. These are discussed in the following sections.

2.1. Datum Flags

The \texttt{datum_flags} argument is a set of flags ORed together to specify options for the record context. Specify 0 to disable all the options.

The \texttt{XRecordFromServerTime} flag specifies that \texttt{XRecordInterceptData} structures with a category of \texttt{XRecordFromServer} will have a server_time field specific to each protocol element.

The \texttt{XRecordFromClientTime} flag specifies that \texttt{XRecordInterceptData} structures with a category of \texttt{XRecordFromClient} will have a server_time field specific to each protocol element.

The \texttt{XRecordFromClientSequence} flag specifies that \texttt{XRecordInterceptData} structures with a category of \texttt{XRecordFromClient} or \texttt{XRecordClientDied} will have a valid client_seq field.

2.2. Selecting Clients

The \texttt{clients} argument is a pointer to an array of \texttt{XRecordClientSpec}. \texttt{XRecordClientSpec} is an integral type that holds a resource ID, a client resource ID base, or one of the \textit{client set} constants defined below.

Duplicate elements in the array are ignored by the functions, and if any element in the array is not valid a \texttt{BadMatch} error results. A resource ID references the client that created that resource. The client set may be one of the following constants: \texttt{XRecordCurrentClients}, \texttt{XRecordFutureClients}, or \texttt{XRecordAllClients}.

If the element in the array identifies a particular client, protocol specified by the \texttt{ranges} argument will be recorded by the server. The recorded protocol data will not be returned to the recording client until the record context has been \texttt{enabled}. This is described in section 3.4 “Data Transfer.”

If the element is \texttt{XRecordCurrentClients}, the protocol ranges specified by the \texttt{ranges} argument, except for \textit{device_events}, are associated with each current client connection. If the element is \texttt{XRecordFutureClients}, the protocol ranges specified by the ranges argument are associated with each new client connection. If the element is \texttt{XRecordAllClients}, the protocol ranges specified by the ranges argument are associated with each current client connection and with each new client connection.

When the context is enabled, the data connection is unregistered if it was registered. If the context is enabled, \texttt{XRecordCurrentClients} and \texttt{XRecordAllClients} silently exclude the recording data connection. It is an error to explicitly register the data connection.

2.3. Protocol Ranges

The functions \texttt{XRecordCreateContext} and \texttt{XRecordRegisterClients} have another common argument, \texttt{ranges}, which is an array of pointers to \texttt{XRecordRange} structures. Each structure contains ranges of numeric values for each of the protocol types that can be specified and recorded individually by the Record extension. An \texttt{XRecordRange} structure must be allocated by the Record library using the \texttt{XRecordAllocRange} function.
The **XRecordRange** typedef is a structure with the following members:

```c
XRecordRange:
   XRecordRange8  core_requests /* core X requests */
   XRecordRange8  core_replies /* core X replies */
   XRecordExtRange ext_requests /* extension requests */
   XRecordExtRange ext_replies /* extension replies */
   XRecordRange8  delivered_events /* delivered core and ext events */
   XRecordRange8  device_events /* all core and ext device events */
   XRecordRange8  errors /* core X and X ext errors */
   Bool client_started /* connection setup reply from server */
   Bool client_died  /* notification of client disconnect */
```

The types used in **XRecordRange** members are defined as follows. The **XRecordRange8** typedef is a structure with the following members:

```c
XRecordRange8:
   unsigned char  first
   unsigned char  last
```

The **XRecordRange16** typedef is a structure with the following members:

```c
XRecordRange16:
   unsigned short first
   unsigned short last
```

The **XRecordExtRange** typedef is a structure with the following members:

```c
XRecordExtRange:
   XRecordRange8  ext_major
   XRecordRange16 ext_minor
```

If any of the values specified in **XRecordRange** is invalid, a **BadValue** error results.

The **core_requests** member specifies the range of core X protocol requests to record. Core X protocol requests with a major opcode that is between `first` and `last`, inclusive, will be recorded. A **BadValue** error results if the value of `first` is greater than the value of `last`. If the values of both `first` and `last` are 0 (zero) no core X protocol requests will be recorded.

The **core_replies** member specifies the range of replies resulting from core X protocol requests to record. Replies that result from core X protocol requests with a major opcode that between `first` and `last` inclusive, will be recorded. A **BadValue** error results if the value of `first` is greater than the value of `last`. If the values of both `first` and `last` are 0 (zero) no core X protocol replies will be recorded.

The **ext_requests** member specifies the range of X extension requests to record. X extension requests with a major opcode between `ext_major.first` and `ext_major.last`, and with a minor opcode between `ext_minor.first` and `ext_minor.last`, inclusive, will be recorded. A **BadValue** error results if the value of `ext_major.first` is greater than the value of `ext_major.last`, or if the value of `ext_minor.first` is greater than the value of `ext_minor.last`. If the values of both `ext_major.first` and `ext_major.last` are 0 (zero) no X extension requests will be recorded.

The **ext_replies** member specifies the range of replies resulting from X extension requests to record. Replies that result from an X extension request with a major opcode between `ext_major.first` and `ext_major.last`, and a minor opcode that is between `ext_minor.first` and `ext_minor.last`, will be recorded. A **BadValue** error results if the value of `ext_major.first` is greater than the value of `ext_major.last`, or the value of `ext_minor.first` is greater than the value of `ext_minor.last`. If the values of both `ext_major.first` and `ext_major.last` are 0 (zero) no X extension replies will be recorded.

The **delivered_events** member specifies the range of both core X events and X extension events to record. These events are delivered to at least one client. Core X events and X extension events with a code value between `first` and `last` inclusive will be recorded. A **BadValue** error results if the value of `first` is greater than the value of `last`. If the values of `first` and `last` are 0 (zero) no events will be recorded.
The device_events member specifies the range of both core X device events and X extension device events to record. These events may or may not be delivered to a client. Core X device events and X extension device events with a code value between first and last inclusive that are not delivered to any clients will be recorded. A BadValue error results if the value of first is greater than the value of last. A BadValue error results if first is less than two or last is less than two, except that if first and last are 0 (zero) no events will be recorded.

The errors member specifies the range of both core X errors and X extension errors to record. Core X errors and X extension errors with a code value between first and last inclusive will be recorded. A BadValue error results if the value of first is greater than the value of last. If the values of first and last are 0 (zero) no errors will be recorded.

A value of True for the client_started member specifies the connection setup reply from the server to new clients. If False, the connection setup reply is not specified by this XRecordRange.

A value of True for the client_died member specifies notification when a client disconnects. If False, notification when a client disconnects is not specified by this XRecordRange.

3. Library Extension Requests

Recording operations are accessed by programs through the use of new protocol requests. The following functions are provided as extensions to Xlib. An Xlib error results if an extension request is made to an X server that does not support the Record extension. Note that any of the extension protocol requests may generate BadAlloc or BadLength errors.

3.1. Query Extension Version

An application uses the XRecordQueryVersion function to determine the version of the Record extension protocol supported by an X server.

```c
Status XRecordQueryVersion (Display *display,
   int *cmajor_return,
   int *cminor_return)
```

- display Specifies the connection to the X server.
- cmajor_return Returns the extension protocol major version in use.
- cminor_return Returns the extension protocol minor version in use.

The XRecordQueryVersion function returns the major and minor protocol version numbers supported by the server. XRecordQueryVersion returns nonzero (success) only if the returned version numbers are common to both the library and the server; otherwise it returns zero.

3.2. Create and Modify Context

An application uses the XRecordCreateContext function to create a record context. At the time the record context is created by the recording client, the clients to be recorded and the protocol to record for each client may be specified.

```c
XRecordContext XRecordCreateContext (Display *display, int datum_flags,
   XRecordClientSpec *clients, int nclients,
   XRecordRange **ranges, int nranges)
```

- display Specifies the connection to the X server.
datum_flags
   Specifies whether detailed time or sequence info should be sent
clients
   Specifies the clients to record.
nclients
   Specifies the number of clients.
ranges
   Specifies the protocol ranges to record.
nranges
   Specifies the number of protocol ranges.

The XRecordCreateContext function creates a record context and returns an XRecordContext, which is then used in the other Record library calls. This request is typically executed by the recording client over its control connection to the X server. The datum_flags specifies whether server time and/or client sequence number should precede protocol elements recorded by context. See section 2.1. When a clients element identifies a particular client, the client is added to the context and the protocol to record for that client is set to the union of all ranges. When a clients element is XRecordCurrentClients, XRecordFutureClients or XRecordAllClients, the actions described in section 2.2 “Selecting Clients” are performed. XRecordCreateContext returns zero if the request failed. XRecordCreateContext can generate BadIDChoice, BadMatch and BadValue errors.

The ranges argument is an XRecordRange* array, that is, an array of pointers. The structures the elements point to shall be allocated by calling XRecordAllocRange.

XRecordRange *
XRecordAllocRange(void)

The XRecordAllocRange function allocates and returns an XRecordRange structure. The structure is initialized to specify no protocol. The function returns NULL if the structure allocation fails. The application can free the structure by calling XFree.

Additions
An application uses the XRecordRegisterClients function to modify a previously created record context, by adding clients or modifying the recorded protocol, typically over its control connection to the X server.

Status
XRecordRegisterClients (Display *display, XRecordContext context,
   int datum_flags, XRecordClientSpec *clients,
   int nclients, XRecordRange **ranges, int nranges)

display  Specifies the connection to the X server.
context  Specifies the record context to modify.
datum_flags  Specifies whether detailed time or sequence info should be sent
clients  Specifies the clients to record.
nclients  Specifies the number of clients.
ranges  Specifies the protocol ranges to record.
nranges  Specifies the number of protocol ranges.

The datum_flags specifies whether server time and/or client sequence number should precede protocol elements for all clients recorded by context. See section 2.1. When a clients element identifies a particular client and the client is not yet targeted for recording in the given context, the client is added to the set of clients to record, and the protocol to record for that client is set to the union of all ranges. When the client is already targeted for recording, the protocol to record for that client is set to the union of all ranges. When the element is XRecordCurrentClients, XRecordFutureClients, or XRecordAllClients, the actions described in section 2.2 “Selecting Clients” are performed.
**XRecordRegisterClients** returns zero if the request failed; otherwise it returns nonzero. **XRecordRegisterClients** can generate **XRecordBadContext**, **BadMatch** and **BadValue** errors.

**Deletions**
An application uses the **XRecordUnregisterClients** function to delete clients from a previously created record context, typically over its control connection to the X server.

```c
XRecordUnregisterClients (Display *display, XRecordContext context,
                          XRecordClientSpec *clients, int nclients)
```

- **display** specifies the connection to the X server.
- **context** specifies the record context to modify.
- **clients** specifies the clients to stop recording.
- **nclients** specifies the number of clients.

When an element in **clients** identifies a particular client, and the specified client is already targeted for recording in the given **context**, the client and the set of protocol to record for that client are deleted from the **context**. If the specified client is not targeted for recording then no action is performed.

When the element is **XRecordCurrentClients**, all clients currently targeted for recording in **context** and their corresponding sets of protocol to record are deleted from **context**.

When the item is **XRecordFutureClients**, any future client connections will not automatically be targeted for recording in **context**.

When the element is **XRecordAllClients**, all clients currently targeted for recording in **context** and their corresponding sets of protocol to record are deleted from **context**. Any future client connections will not automatically be targeted for recording in **context**.

**XRecordUnregisterClients** returns zero if the request failed; otherwise it returns nonzero. **XRecordUnregisterClients** can generate **XRecordBadContext**, **BadMatch**, and **BadValue** errors.

### 3.3. Query Context State
An application uses the **XRecordGetContext** function to query the current state of a record context, typically over its control connection to the X server.

```c
XRecordGetContext (Display *display, XRecordContext context,
                    XRecordState **state_return)
```

- **display** specifies the connection to the X server.
- **context** specifies the record context to query.
- **state_return** specifies the address of a variable into which the function stores a pointer to the current state of the record context.

The **XRecordState** typedef returned by **XRecordGetContext** is a structure with the following members:

```
XRecordState:
    Bool enabled
    int datum_flags
    unsigned long nclients
    XRecordClientInfo **client_info
```
The enabled member is set to the state of data transfer, and is True when the recording client has asked that recorded data be sent; otherwise it is False. The datum_flags member is set to the value of these flags for this context. The nclients member is set to the number of XRecordClientInfo structures returned. The client_info member is an array of pointers to XRecordClientInfo structures, which contain the protocol to record for each targeted client. The XRecordClientInfo typedef is a structure with the following members:

XRecordClientInfo:
   XRecordClientSpec client
   unsigned long nranges
   XRecordRange **ranges

The client member either identifies a client targeted for recording, or is set to XRecordFutureClients to describe how future clients will be automatically targeted for recording. The nranges member is set to the number of protocol ranges to be recorded for the specified client. The ranges member is an array of pointers to XRecordRange structures, which specify the protocol ranges to record.

XRecordGetContext returns zero if the request failed; otherwise it returns nonzero. The context argument must specify a valid XRecordContext or a XRecordBadContext error results.

Recording clients should use the XRecordFreeState function to free the state data returned by XRecordGetContext.

    void
    XRecordFreeState (XRecordState *state)

    state
    Specifies the structure that is to be freed.

XRecordFreeState frees the data pointed to by state. If the argument does not match an XRecordState pointer returned from a successful call to XRecordGetContext, or if XRecordFreeState has already been called with it, the behavior is undefined.

3.4. Data Transfer
An application uses the XRecordEnableContext and XRecordDisableContext functions to change the state of data transfer between the X server and the recording client. These functions allow the application to start recording and reporting of protocol data, and to stop recording and reporting of protocol data, respectively.

Enable Context
To direct the X server to record and report protocol, a program uses XRecordEnableContext, typically over its data connection to the X server. The reporting of recorded protocol back to the recording client is handled by the following data structures and procedure definitions. Each recorded protocol element is reported to the recording client through an XRecordInterceptData typedef, a structure with the following members:

XRecordInterceptData:
   XID id_base
   Time server_time
   unsigned long client_seq
   int category
   Bool client_swapped
   unsigned char *data
   unsigned long data_len
The id_base member is set to the resource identifier base sent to the client in the connection setup reply and therefore identifies the client being recorded, except when the recorded protocol data is a device event that may have not been delivered to a client. In this case, id_base is set to 0 (zero). The server_time member is set to the time of the server when the protocol was recorded. It is the time that was attached to this protocol element in the reply, if so specified by datum_flags, or else the time from the header of the reply that contained this protocol element. The client_seq member is the sequence number of the recorded client’s most recent request processed by the server at the time this protocol element was recorded, if this information were included in the recorded data; otherwise client_seq is 0. The category member is set to one of the following values: XRecordStartOfData, XRecordFromServer, XRecordFromClient, XRecordClientStarted, XRecordClientDied or XRecordEndOfData. XRecordStartOfData is immediately sent as the first reply to confirm that the context is enabled. XRecordFromClient indicates the protocol data is from the recorded client to the server (requests). XRecordFromServer indicates the protocol data is from the server to the recorded client (replies, errors, events, or device events). XRecordClientStarted indicates that the protocol data is the connection setup reply from the server. XRecordClientDied indicates that the recorded client has closed its connection to the X server; there is no protocol data. XRecordEndOfData indicates that the context has been disabled and that this is the last datum. It does not correspond to any protocol or state change in a recorded client. There is no protocol data.

The client_swapped member is set to True if the byte order of the client being recorded is swapped relative to the recording client; otherwise, it is set to False. All recorded protocol data is returned in the byte-order of the recorded client. Therefore, recording clients are responsible for all byte swapping, if required. Device events are in the byte order of the recording client. For replies of category XRecordStartOfData and XRecordEndOfData, client_swapped is set according to the byte order of the server relative to the recording client.

The data member contains the actual recorded protocol data. When category is set to XRecordStartOfData, XRecordClientDied or XRecordEndOfData, no protocol data are contained in data.

For the core X events KeyPress, KeyRelease, ButtonPress, and ButtonRelease, the fields of a device event that contain valid information are time and detail. For the core X event MotionNotify, the fields of a device event that contain valid information are time, root, root-x and root-y. The time field refers to the time the event was generated by the device.

For the extension input device events DeviceKeyPress, DeviceKeyRelease, DeviceButtonPress, and DeviceButtonRelease, the fields of a device event that contain valid information are device, time and detail. For DeviceMotionNotify, the valid device event fields are device and time. For the extension input device events ProximityIn and ProximityOut, the fields of a device event that contain valid information are device and time. For the extension input device event DeviceValuator, the fields of a device event that contain valid information are device, num_valuators, first_valuator, and valuators. The time field refers to the time the event was generated by the device.

The data_len member is set to the length of the actual recorded protocol data in 4-byte units.

When the context has been enabled, protocol data the recording client has previously expressed interest in is recorded and returned to the recording client via multiple replies. Because the X server batches the recorded data, more than one protocol element may be contained in the same reply packet. When a reply is received, a procedure of type XRecordInterceptProc is called for each protocol element in the reply.

typedef void (*XRecordInterceptProc)(XPointer closure, XRecordInterceptData *recorded_data)

closure
    Pointer that was passed in when the context was enabled.

recorded_data
    A protocol element recorded by the server extension.
This callback may use the control display connection (or any display connection other than the data connection).

Recording clients should use the `XRecordFreeData` function to free the `XRecordInterceptData` structure.

```c
Status
XRecordEnableContext (Display *display, XRecordContext context,
                      XRecordInterceptProc callback, XPointer closure)
```

- **display**: Specifies the connection to the X server.
- **context**: Specifies the record context to enable.
- **callback**: Specifies the function to be called for each protocol element received.
- **closure**: Specifies data passed to `callback`.

`XRecordEnableContext` enables data transfer between the recording client and the X server. All core and extension protocol received from or sent to targeted clients that the recording client has expressed interest in will be recorded and reported to the recording client.

`XRecordEnableContext` returns zero if the request failed; otherwise it returns nonzero. The context argument must specify a valid `XRecordContext` or a `XRecordBadContext` error results. The error `BadMatch` results when data transfer is already enabled.

### Enable Context Asynchronously

Because `XRecordEnableContext` does not return until `XRecordDisableContext` is executed on the control connection, a non-blocking interface in addition to `XRecordEnableContext` is provided. This interface also enables data transfer; however, it does not block.

This interface is defined as follows:

```c
Status
XRecordEnableContextAsync (Display *display, XRecordContext context,
                          XRecordInterceptProc callback, XPointer closure)
```

- **display**: Specifies the connection to the X server.
- **context**: Specifies the record context to enable.
- **callback**: Specifies the function to be called for each protocol element received.
- **closure**: Data passed to `callback`.

`XRecordEnableContextAsync` enables data transfer between the recording client and the X server just as `XRecordEnableContext` does. Unlike `XRecordEnableContext`, it does not wait for the context to be disabled before returning; `XRecordEnableContextAsync` returns as soon as the `XRecordStartOfData` reply has been received and processed.

`XRecordEnableContextAsync` returns zero if it could not allocate the necessary memory, and nonzero if it sent the request successfully to the server. The context argument must specify a valid `XRecordContext` or a `XRecordBadContext` error results. The error `BadMatch` results when data transfer is already enabled.

Each time it reads data from the server connection, Xlib will check for incoming replies and call `callback` as necessary. The application may direct Xlib explicitly to check for Record data with the `XRecordProcessReplies` function.

```c
void
XRecordProcessReplies(Display *display)
```

- **display**: Specifies the connection to the X server.

`XRecordProcessReplies` will check for any replies that have not yet been processed by the application. The asynchronous callback will be called as appropriate. `XRecordProcessReplies` returns when all
immediately available replies have been processed. It does not block.
To free the data passed to the XRecordInterceptProc callback, use XRecordFreeData.

```c
void
XRecordFreeData(XRecordInterceptData *data)
```

data
 Specifies the structure that is to be freed.

XRecordFreeData frees the data pointed to by data. If the argument does not match an XRecordInterceptData pointer earlier passed to an XRecordInterceptProc callback, or if XRecordFreeData has already been called with it, the behavior is undefined.

### Disable Context
To direct the X server to halt the reporting of recorded protocol, the program executes XRecordDisableContext, typically over its control connection to the X server.

```c
Status
XRecordDisableContext (Display *display, XRecordContext context)
```
display
 Specifies the connection to the X server.
context
 Specifies the record context to disable.

The XRecordDisableContext function disables context, stopping all recording over its data connection. Any complete protocol elements for context that were buffered in the server will be sent to the recording client rather than being discarded. If a program attempts to disable an XRecordContext that has not been enabled, no action will take place.

XRecordDisableContext returns zero if the request failed; otherwise it returns nonzero. The context argument must specify a valid XRecordContext or an XRecordBadContext error results.

### 3.5. ID Base Mask
To determine the mask the server uses for the client ID base, use XRecordIdBaseMask.

```c
XID
XRecordIdBaseMask (Display *display)
```
display
 Specifies the connection to the X server.

This function returns the resource id mask passed to the client by the server at connection setup.

### 3.6. Free Context
Before terminating, the program should request that the server free the record context. This is done with the XRecordFreeContext function, typically over the record client’s control connection to the X server.

```c
Status
XRecordFreeContext (Display *display, XRecordContext context)
```
display
 Specifies the connection to the X server.
context
 Specifies the record context to free.

The XRecordFreeContext function frees the given context for the requesting client. Freeing a record context releases the clients targeted for recording and their respective protocol ranges to record. If protocol data is being reported to the recording client, generally over the data connection to the X server, the reporting ceases as if XRecordDisableContext had been called on the given context. When a program terminates without freeing its record context, the X server will automatically free that context on behalf of the client.
**XRecordFreeContext** returns zero if the request failed; otherwise it returns nonzero. The *context* argument must specify a valid **XRecordContext** or a **XRecordBadContext** error results.