

**NAME**

**gnop** - control utility for NOP GEOM class

**SYNOPSIS**

**gnop create** [-v] [-c *count\_until\_fail*] [-d *delaymsec*] [-e *error*] [-o *offset*] [-p *stripesize*] [-P *stripeoffset*] [-q *rdelayprob*] [-r *rfailprob*] [-s *size*] [-S *secsize*] [-w *wfailprob*] [-x *wdelayprob*] [-z *physpath*] [-Z *gnopname*] *dev* ...

**gnop configure** [-v] [-c *count\_until\_fail*] [-d *delaymsec*] [-e *error*] [-q *rdelayprob*] [-r *rfailprob*] [-w *wfailprob*] [-x *wdelayprob*] *prov* ...

**gnop destroy** [-fv] *prov* ...

**gnop reset** [-v] *prov* ...

**gnop list**

**gnop status**

**gnop load**

**gnop unload**

**DESCRIPTION**

The **gnop** utility is used for setting up transparent providers on existing ones. Its main purpose is testing other GEOM classes, as it allows forced provider removal and I/O error simulation with a given probability. It also gathers statistics on the number of read, write, delete, getattr, flush, and other requests, and the number of bytes read and written. **gnop** can also be used as a good starting point for implementing new GEOM classes.

The first argument to **gnop** indicates an action to be performed:

**create** Set up a transparent provider on the given devices. If the operation succeeds, the new provider should appear with name */dev/<dev>.nop*. The kernel module *geom\_nop.ko* will be loaded if it is not loaded already.

**configure** Configure existing transparent provider. At the moment it is only used for changing failure probability.

**destroy** Turn off the given transparent providers.

**reset** Reset statistics for the given transparent providers.

**list** See *geom(8)*.

**status** See *geom(8)*.

**load**      See geom(8).

**unload**    See geom(8).

Additional options:

**-c** *count\_until\_fail*    Specifies the number of I/O requests to allow before setting the read, write and delay failure probabilities.

**-d** *delaymsec*          Specifies the delay of the requests in milliseconds. Note that requests will be delayed before they are sent to the backing device.

**-e** *error*                Specifies the error number to return on failure.

**-f**                        Force the removal of the specified provider.

**-o** *offset*                Where to begin on the original provider.

**-p** *stripesize*          Value of the stripesize property of the transparent provider.

**-P** *stripeoffset*        Value of the stripeoffset property of the transparent provider.

**-q** *rdelayprob*         Specifies read delay probability in percent.

**-r** *rfailprob*            Specifies read failure probability in percent.

**-s** *size*                  Size of the transparent provider.

**-S** *secsize*              Sector size of the transparent provider.

**-w** *wfailprob*           Specifies write failure probability in percent.

**-v**                        Be more verbose.

**-x** *wdelayprob*         Specifies write delay probability in percent.

**-z** *physpath*            Physical path of the transparent provider.

**-Z** *gnopname*            The name of the new provider. The suffix ".nop" will be appended to the provider name.

## SYSCTL VARIABLES

The following sysctl(8) variables can be used to control the behavior of the **NOP** GEOM class. The default value is shown next to each variable.

*kern.geom.nop.debug*: 0

Debug level of the **NOP** GEOM class. This can be set to a number between 0 and 2 inclusive. If set to 0, minimal debug information is printed. If set to 1, basic debug information is logged along with the I/O requests that were returned as errors. If set to 2, the maximum amount of debug information is printed including all I/O requests.

## EXIT STATUS

Exit status is 0 on success, and 1 if the command fails.

## EXAMPLES

The following example shows how to create a transparent provider for disk */dev/da0* with 50% write failure probability, and how to destroy it.

```
gnop create -v -w 50 da0
gnop destroy -v da0.nop
```

The traffic statistics for the given transparent providers can be obtained with the **list** command. The example below shows the number of bytes written with newfs(8):

```
gnop create da0
newfs /dev/da0.nop
gnop list
```

## SEE ALSO

geom(4), geom(8)

## HISTORY

The **gnop** utility appeared in FreeBSD 5.3.

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