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***Rocky Enterprise Linux 9.2 Manual Pages on command 'ioctl\_fslabel.2'***

**\$ man ioctl\_fslabel.2**

IOCTL\_FSLABEL(2)                      Linux Programmer's Manual                      IOCTL\_FSLABEL(2)

**NAME**

ioctl\_fslabel - get or set a filesystem label

**SYNOPSIS**

```
#include <sys/ioctl.h>
#include <linux/fs.h>
int ioctl(int fd, FS_IOC_GETFSLABEL, char label[FSLABEL_MAX]);
int ioctl(int fd, FS_IOC_SETFSLABEL, char label[FSLABEL_MAX]);
```

**DESCRIPTION**

If a filesystem supports online label manipulation, these ioctl(2) operations can be used to get or set the filesystem label for the filesystem on which fd resides. The FS\_IOC\_SETFSLABEL operation requires privilege (CAP\_SYS\_ADMIN).

**RETURN VALUE**

On success zero is returned. On error, -1 is returned, and errno is set to indicate the error.

**ERRORS**

- Error can include (but are not limited to) the following:
  - EFAULT label references an inaccessible memory area.
  - EINVAL The specified label exceeds the maximum label length for the filesystem.
  - ENOTTY This can appear if the filesystem does not support online label manipulation.
  - EPERM The calling process does not have sufficient permissions to set the label.

**VERSIONS**

These ioctl(2) operations first appeared in Linux 4.18. They were previously known as

BTRFS\_IOC\_GET\_FSLABEL and BTRFS\_IOC\_SET\_FSLABEL and were private to Btrfs.

## CONFORMING TO

This API is Linux-specific.

## NOTES

The maximum string length for this interface is FSLABEL\_MAX, including the terminating null byte ('\0'). Filesystems have differing maximum label lengths, which may or may not include the terminating null. The string provided to FS\_IOC\_SETFSLABEL must always be null-terminated, and the string returned by FS\_IOC\_GETFSLABEL will always be null-terminated.

## SEE ALSO

ioctl(2), blkid(8)

## COLOPHON

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