



## ***Red Hat Enterprise Linux Release 9.2 Manual Pages on 'ioctl\_fslabel.2' command***

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

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#### 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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