# **NAME**

full - always full device

# **CONFIGURATION**

If your system does not have /dev/full created already, it can be created with the following commands:

```
mknod -m 666 /dev/full c 1 7
chown root:root /dev/full
```

# **DESCRIPTION**

The file /dev/full has major device number 1 and minor device number 7.

Writes to the /dev/full device fail with an **ENOSPC** error. This can be used to test how a program handles disk-full errors.

Reads from the /dev/full device will return \0 characters.

Seeks on /dev/full will always succeed.

# **FILES**

/dev/full

# **SEE ALSO**

mknod(1), null(4), zero(4)

# **COLOPHON**

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