

## NAME

`pthread_cleanup_push_defer_np`, `pthread_cleanup_pop_restore_np` – push and pop thread cancellation clean-up handlers while saving cancelability type

## SYNOPSIS

```
#include <pthread.h>
```

```
void pthread_cleanup_push_defer_np(void (*routine)(void *),
                                   void *arg);
```

```
void pthread_cleanup_pop_restore_np(int execute);
```

Compile and link with `-pthread`.

Feature Test Macro Requirements for glibc (see `feature_test_macros(7)`):

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pthread_cleanup_push_defer_np(), pthread_cleanup_pop_defer_np():
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```

## DESCRIPTION

These functions are the same as `pthread_cleanup_push(3)` and `pthread_cleanup_pop(3)`, except for the differences noted on this page.

Like `pthread_cleanup_push(3)`, `pthread_cleanup_push_defer_np()` pushes *routine* onto the thread's stack of cancellation clean-up handlers. In addition, it also saves the thread's current cancelability type, and sets the cancelability type to "deferred" (see `pthread_setcanceltype(3)`); this ensures that cancellation clean-up will occur even if the thread's cancelability type was "asynchronous" before the call.

Like `pthread_cleanup_pop(3)`, `pthread_cleanup_pop_restore_np()` pops the top-most clean-up handler from the thread's stack of cancellation clean-up handlers. In addition, it restores the thread's cancelability type to its value at the time of the matching `pthread_cleanup_push_defer_np()`.

The caller must ensure that calls to these functions are paired within the same function, and at the same lexical nesting level. Other restrictions apply, as described in `pthread_cleanup_push(3)`.

This sequence of calls:

```
pthread_cleanup_push_defer_np(routine, arg);
pthread_cleanup_pop_restore_np(execute);
```

is equivalent to (but shorter and more efficient than):

```
int oldtype;

pthread_cleanup_push(routine, arg);
pthread_setcanceltype(PTHREAD_CANCEL_DEFERRED, &oldtype);
...
pthread_setcanceltype(oldtype, NULL);
pthread_cleanup_pop(execute);
```

## CONFORMING TO

These functions are nonstandard GNU extensions; hence the suffix "\_np" (nonportable) in the names.

## SEE ALSO

`pthread_cancel(3)`, `pthread_cleanup_push(3)`, `pthread_setcancelstate(3)`, `pthread_testcancel(3)`,  `pthreads(7)`

## COLOPHON

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