NAME

systemd-sysctl.service, systemd-sysctl - Configure kernel parameters at boot

SYNOPSIS

/lib/systemd/systemd-sysctl [OPTIONS...] [CONFIGFILE...]

systemd-sysctl.service

DESCRIPTION

systemd–sysctl.service is an early boot service that configures **sysctl**(8) kernel parameters by invoking **/lib/systemd/systemd-sysctl**.

When invoked with no arguments, /lib/systemd/systemd-sysctl applies all directives from configuration files listed in sysctl.d(5). If one or more filenames are passed on the command line, only the directives in these files are applied.

In addition, --prefix= option may be used to limit which sysctl settings are applied.

See **sysctl.d**(5) for information about the configuration of sysctl settings. After sysctl configuration is changed on disk, it must be written to the files in /proc/sys before it takes effect. It is possible to update specific settings, or simply to reload all configuration, see Examples below.

OPTIONS

--prefix=

Only apply rules with the specified prefix.

--cat-config

Copy the contents of config files to standard output. Before each file, the filename is printed as a comment.

--no-pager

Do not pipe output into a pager.

-h, --help

Print a short help text and exit.

--version

Print a short version string and exit.

EXAMPLES

Example 1. Reset all sysctl settings

systemctl restart systemd-sysctl

Example 2. View coredump handler configuration

sysctl kernel.core_pattern

kernel.core_pattern = |/libexec/abrt-hook-ccpp %s %c %p %u %g %t %P %I

Example 3. Update coredump handler configuration

/lib/systemd/systemd-sysctl --prefix kernel.core_pattern

This searches all the directories listed in **sysctl.d**(5) for configuration files and writes /proc/sys/kernel/core_pattern.

Example 4. Update coredump handler configuration according to a specific file

/lib/systemd/systemd-sysctl 50-coredump.conf

This applies all the settings found in 50–coredump.conf. Either /etc/sysctl.d/50–coredump.conf, or /run/sysctl.d/50–coredump.conf, or /usr/lib/sysctl.d/50–coredump.conf will be used, in the order of preference.

See **sysctl**(8) for various ways to directly apply sysctl settings.

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SEE ALSO

systemd (1), sysctl.d (5), sysctl (8),

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