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Linux: Find out serial / model number and vendor information for SATA and IDE hard disk

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How do I find out the make, model and serial number for my SCSI or IDE hard disks under CentOS Linux server? How do I get vendor information about my disk storage w/o opening my Intel / AMD server chassis?

You need to use the **hdparm command**. It provides a command line interface to various hard disk ioctls supported by the stock Linux ATA/IDE/SATA device driver subsystem i.e. get BIOS information from hard disk.



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Getting hard disk model and number under Linux

Try command as follows for /dev/sda (SATA). You need to pass -i or -I option which request identification info directly from the drive, which is displayed in a new expanded format:

```
# hdparm -I /dev/sda
# hdparm -I /dev/sda | grep Serial
```

OR for IDE /dev/hda

```
# hdparm -i /dev/hda
```

OR

```
# hdparm -I /dev/hda
```

Sample outputs:

```
/dev/sda:
ATA device, with non-removable media
       Model Number: SAMSUNG SV2002H
       Serial Number:
                          0395J1FR904324
       Firmware Revision: RA100-04
Standards:
       Used: ATA/ATAPI-6 T13 1410D revision 1
       Supported: 6 5 4
Configuration:
       Logical
                       max
                               current
       cylinders
                       16383
                               16383
                               16
       heads
                       16
       sectors/track 63
                               63
       CHS current addressable sectors: 16514064
       LBA user addressable sectors: 39180960
       device size with M = 1024*1024:
                                           19131 MBytes
       device size with M = 1000*1000:
                                            20060 MBytes (20 GB)
Capabilities:
       LBA, IORDY(cannot be disabled)
       Standby timer values: spec'd by Standard, no device specific minimum
       R/W multiple sector transfer: Max = 16 Current = 16
       Recommended acoustic management value: 128, current value: 0
       DMA: mdma0 mdma1 mdma2 udma0 udma1 *udma2 udma3 udma4 udma5
            Cycle time: min=120ns recommended=120ns
       PIO: pio0 pio1 pio2 pio3 pio4
            Cycle time: no flow control=120ns IORDY flow control=120ns
Commands/features:
```

```
Enabled Supported:
                SMART feature set
                Security Mode feature set
               Power Management feature set
               Write cache
               Look-ahead
               Host Protected Area feature set
               WRITE_BUFFER command
              READ_BUFFER command
              NOP cmd
               DOWNLOAD_MICROCODE
               SET_MAX security extension
               Automatic Acoustic Management feature set
               Mandatory FLUSH_CACHE
Security:
       Master password revision code = 65534
               supported
               enabled
       not.
               locked
       not
              frozen
       not
              expired: security count
               supported: enhanced erase
       20min for SECURITY ERASE UNIT. 20min for ENHANCED SECURITY ERASE UNIT.
HW reset results:
       CBLID- below Vih
       Device num = 0 determined by the jumper
Checksum: correct
```

scsi_id command examples

For SCSI attached disk use scsi_id command which queries a SCSI device via the SCSI INQUIRY vital product data (VPD) page 0x80 or 0x83 and uses the resulting data to generate a value that is unique across all SCSI devices that properly support page 0x80 or page 0x83.

```
# scsi_id -s /block/sda
# scsi_id -a -s /block/sda
# scsi_id -gus /block/sda
```

Where,

- -s : Generate an id for the sysfs-device
- -a: Always print information (model, vendor strings) about the device even if it does not support VPD pages.
- -g: Treat the device as white listed. The -g option must be specified on the command line or in the scsi_id configuration file for scsi_id to gener ate any output
- -u : Reformat the output : replace all whitespaces by underscores.

sdparm command

The **sdparm command** can be used to access SCSI modes pages; read VPD pages; send simple SCSI commands. It can provide all information:

```
# sdparm -a /dev/sda
# sdparm --vendor sea /dev/sda
```

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