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perror − explain error codes

SYNOPSIS

perror [*options*] *errorcode* **...**

DESCRIPTION

For most system errors, MySQL displays, in addition to an internal text message, the system error code in one of the following styles:

message ... (errno: #)
message ... (Errcode: #)

You can find out what the error code means by examining the documentation for your system or by using the **perror** utility.

perror prints a description for a system error code or for a storage engine (table handler) error code.

Invoke **perror** like this:

shell> **perror** [*options*] *errorcode* **...**

Example:

shell> **perror 13 64**
OS error code 13: Permission denied
OS error code 64: Machine is not on the network

The meaning of system error messages may be dependent on your operating system. A given error code may mean different things on different operating systems.

perror supports the following options.

- **−−help**, **−−info**, **−I**, **−?**

  Display a help message and exit.

- **−−ndb**

  Print the error message for an NDB Cluster error code.

  This option is deprecated in NDB 7.6.4 and later, where **perror** prints a warning if it is used, and subject to removal in a future NDB Cluster release series. Use the **ndb_perror** utility instead.

- **−−silent**, **−s**

  Silent mode. Print only the error message.

- **−−verbose**, **−v**

  Verbose mode. Print error code and message. This is the default behavior.

- **−−version**, **−V**

  Display version information and exit.

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SEE ALSO

For more information, please refer to the MySQL Reference Manual, which may already be installed locally and which is also available online at http://dev.mysql.com/doc/.

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