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* hugepage-mmap:
 * Example of using huge page memory in a user application using the mmap
 * system call. Before running this application, make sure that the
 * administrator has mounted the hugetlbfs filesystem (on some directory
 * like /mnt) using the command mount -t hugetlbfs nodev /mnt. In this
 * example, the app is requesting memory of size 256MB that is backed by
 * huge pages.
 * For the ia64 architecture, the Linux kernel reserves Region number 4 for
 * huge pages. That means that if one requires a fixed address, a huge page
 * aligned address starting with 0x800000... will be required. If a fixed
 * address is not required, the kernel will select an address in the proper
 * range.
 * Other architectures, such as ppc64, i386 or x86_64 are not so constrained.
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#include <stdlib.h>
#include <stdio.h>
#include <unistd.h>
#include <sys/mman.h>
#include <fcntl.h>
#define FILE_NAME "/mnt/hugepagefile"
#define LENGTH (256UL*1024*1024)
#define PROTECTION (PROT_READ | PROT_WRITE)
/* Only ia64 requires this */
#ifdef __ia64__
#define ADDR (void *)(0x8000000000000000UL)
#define FLAGS (MAP_SHARED | MAP_FIXED)
#else
#define ADDR (void *)(0x0UL)
#define FLAGS (MAP_SHARED)
#endif
static void check bytes(char *addr)
    printf("First hex is %x\n", *((unsigned int *)addr));
static void write_bytes(char *addr)
    unsigned long i;
    for (i = 0; i < LENGTH; i++)
        *(addr + i) = (char)i;
static void read_bytes(char *addr)
    unsigned long i;
    check_bytes(addr);
    for (i = 0; i < LENGTH; i++)
        if (*(addr + i) != (char)i) {
            printf("Mismatch at %lu\n", i);
            break;
        }
int main(void)
    void *addr;
    int fd;
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fd = open(FILE_NAME, O_CREAT | O_RDWR, 0755);
if (fd < 0) {
   perror("Open failed");
   exit(1);
addr = mmap(ADDR, LENGTH, PROTECTION, FLAGS, fd, 0);
if (addr == MAP_FAILED) {
   perror("mmap");
   unlink(FILE_NAME);
   exit(1);
printf("Returned address is %p\n", addr);
check_bytes(addr);
write_bytes(addr);
read_bytes(addr);
munmap(addr, LENGTH);
close(fd);
unlink(FILE_NAME);
return 0;
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