#### **NAME**

stats – application statistics gathering

### **SYNOPSIS**

## DESCRIPTION

These methods are the interface to a statistics-gathering facility that application programmers may find useful for debugging or performance-tuning purposes. The statistics are gathered with **gather\_stats**. Each statistic kept has a name and a manifest constant of that name for use with the generic statistics-gathering programming interface described in **statistics(fc)**. The names and descriptions of the statistics are listed in sections below.

**Gather\_stats** fills in the  $w\_statistics\_t$  structure with the current local or remote statistics. Local and remote statistics are maintained at all the levels of the Shore software. There is no single data structure that contains all the statistics at all the layers. The  $w\_statistics\_t$ classis used to hold the statistics in a generic form, which, for each statistic, includes a description of the statistics (a character string), a value for the statistic (integer, unsigned integer, or floating point number), and a manifest constant for identifying the statistic. Details about programming with the  $w\_statistics\_t$  class are in statistics(fc).

**Clear\_stats** resets the statistics to zero. If the Object cache option **oc\_pstats** has the value **true** or **yes**, the statistics are gathered, printed, and cleared each time a transaction is committed or aborted.

**Shore::init** (see **init(oc**) ) initializes the local statistics to zero.

# **OBJECT CACHE STATISTICS**

The Object Cache maintains the following statistics, identified by their manifest constants (which are defined in <ShoreStats.h>).

## OCSTAT anoncreates

the number of anonymous objects created

### OCSTAT\_regcreates

the number of registered objects created

### OCSTAT\_otentries

The number of objects about which the object cache has any information.

# OCSTAT ncached

The number of objects fetched into the object cache. If pre-fetching is in effect, this can be more than the number of objects actually used by the application.

# OCSTAT\_nbytes

the number of bytes fetched into the object cache.

## OCSTAT\_nupdates

The number of times a reference to an object was made writable so that an non-const method could be called.

# OCSTAT\_ndestroys

The number of objects destroyed.

# OCSTAT\_total\_pins

The number of times objects were pinned (a reference to an object was followed).

# OCSTAT\_total\_unpins

The number of times objects were unpinned (a reference to an object went out of scope).

### OCSTAT\_mem\_limit

The memory limit imposed on the object cache by the user through options.

### OCSTAT\_mem\_used

The amount of memory used for caching objects (does not include the memory used for managing the object cache) at the time the statistics are gathered.

# OCSTAT\_obj\_used

The number of objects cached at the time the statistics are gathered.

# OCSTAT\_extern\_mem

The amount of memory used for caching objects that wouldn't fit in the cache (whose size is determined by OCSTAT\_mem\_limit) after replacing objects. This number does not include the memory used for managing the object cache.

### OCSTAT\_extern\_obj

The number of objects that would not fit in the cache (whose size is determined by OCSTAT\_mem\_limit) after replacing objects.

The Shore Value-Added Server statistics are also gathered. They are described in **statistics(svas)**. Unix resource-usage statistics are also gathered. They are describe in **getrusage(2)**.

If the flag *remote* is false on a call to **gather\_stats**, only the statistics for the client process are gathered. If the value of *remote* is true, statistics are gathered from the server instead. Remote statistics compose a collection of statistics gathered from 13 different software modules within the Shore server. They are not described in detail anywhere, but many of the statistics are self-describing when printed.

## **VERSION**

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# SEE ALSO

statistics(svas), statistics(fc), and options(oc).