

次世代文件系统Btrfs介绍

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- Why is Btrfs needed?
- Which features does Btrfs include?
- How is Btrfs implemented?
- What did we do for Btrfs?
- How do I use Btrfs?



What is Btrfs?

- Btrfs is a new copy on write file system for Linux aimed at implementing advanced features while focusing on fault tolerance, repair and easy administration. (From Btrfs Wiki)
- Initially developed by Oracle, licensed under the GPL.

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Why is Btrfs needed?

- Disadvantages of the traditional file system
 - The limit of the file size and the file system size
 - Very bad augmentability
 - Very bad data integrity
 - No SSD support
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- The stress of ZFS the next generation file system on Solaris

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Which features does Btrfs include?

- Extent based file storage
- 64Bits based space management
- Dynamic inode allocation
- COW(Copy On Write) based transaction
- Checksums on data and metadata
- Integrated multiple device support
- Delayed space allocation
- Online Defragment



Which features does Btrfs include?

- Inline file
- Tree Log
- Compression
- SSD support
- Seed Device support
- Snapshot
- Subvolume

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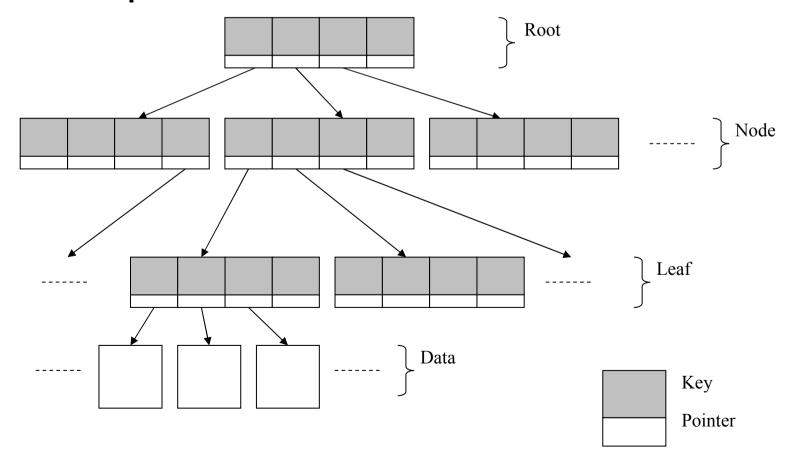
How is Btrfs implemented?

- Basis of Btrfs B+ tree
- On-disk data structure
- Implementation of the features



Basis of Btrfs – B+ tree

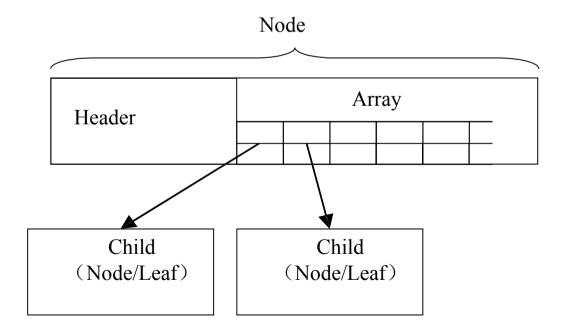
Components of B+ tree

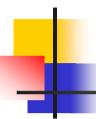




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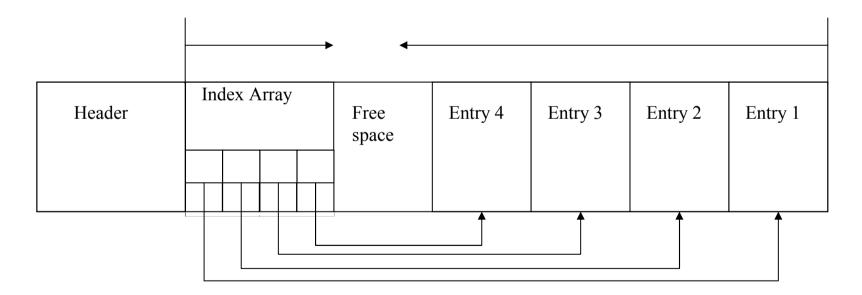
Components of the internal node





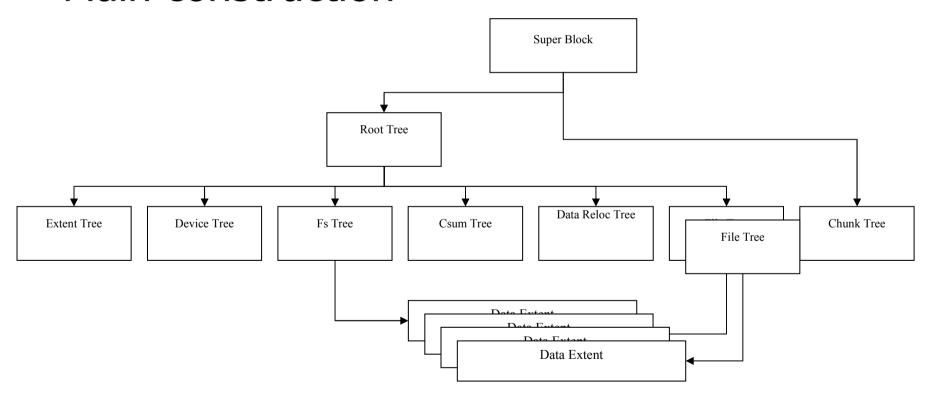
Basis of Btrfs – B+ tree

Components of the leaf





Main construction





- Root Tree
 - btrfs_root_item
 - btrfs_root_ref
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- Chunk Tree
 - btrfs_dev_item
 - btrfs_chunk
- Device Tree
 - btrfs_dev_extent



- Extent Tree
 - btrfs_block_group_item
 - btrfs extent item
 - btrfs_tree_block_ref
 - btrfs_extent_data_ref
 - btrfs_shared_block_ref
 - btrfs_shared_data_ref



- Fs/File Tree
 - btrfs_inode_item
 - btrfs_inode_ref
 - btrfs_dir_index
 - btrfs_dir_item
 - btrfs_extent_data



- Csum Tree
 - btrfs_extent_csum
- Data Relocation Tree
 - btrfs_inode_item
 - btrfs_extent_data

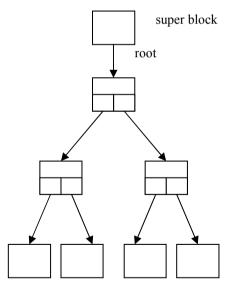


- Extent based file storage
 - [start, len]
 - Extent + Bitmap
- 64Bits based space management
 - 64Bits vs 32Bits(Ext3)/48Bits(Ext4)
- Dynamic inode allocation
 - Insert a inode item into Fs/File tree

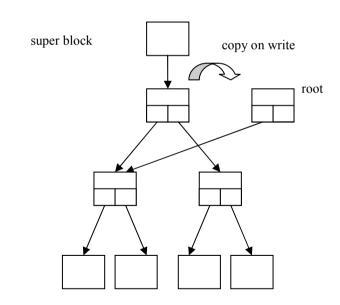


- COW based transaction
 - COW: Copy on Write. Copy the data before writing. Used for forking child task in the kernel
 - guarantee the data integrity on crash, be similar with JBD layer of Ext3/4



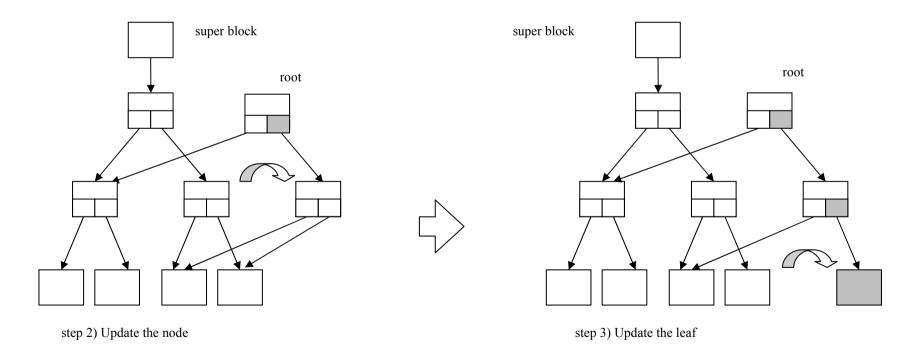


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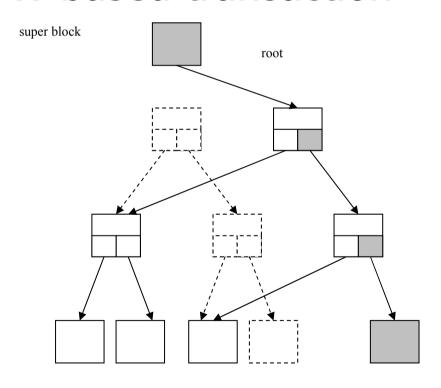


step 1) Update the root



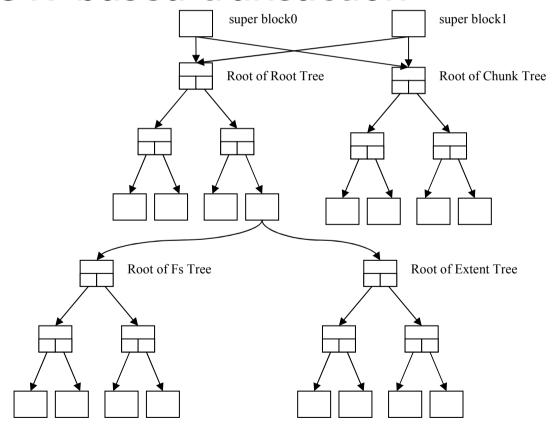






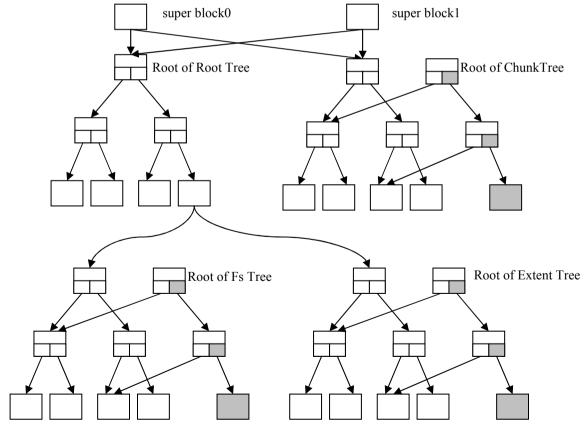
step 4) Update the super block(submit the transaction)





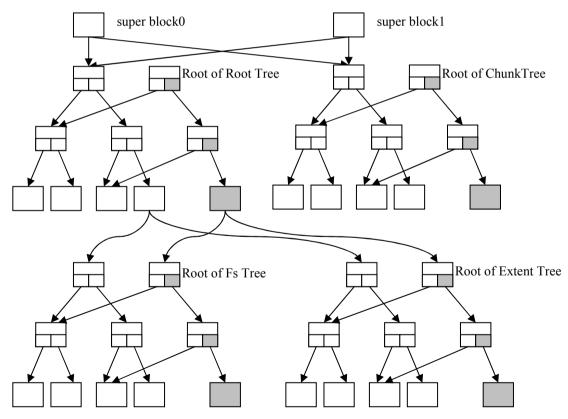
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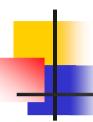


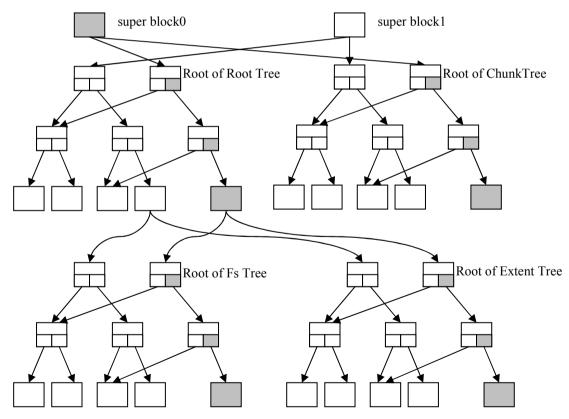
step 1) Update metadata in fs tree, extent tree and chunk tree





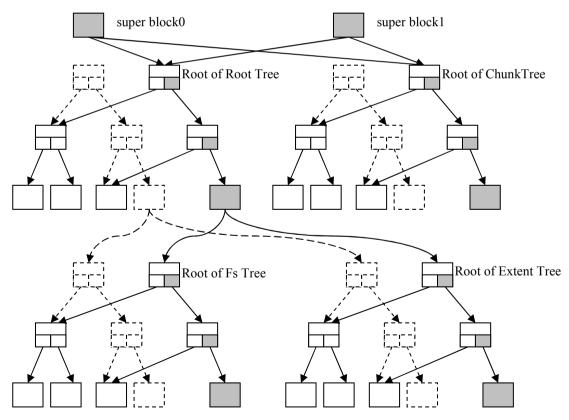
step 2.1) Update root tree(The 1st step of transaction commit)





step 2.2) Update the 1st super block(The 2nd step of transaction commit)





step 2.3) Update the 2st super block(The 3st step of transaction commit)



- Checksums on data and metadata
 - Data
 - Read: read checksum data from csum tree before submitting I/O request, do checksum after I/O request ends
 - Write: calculate checksum data before submitting I/O request, insert the checksum data into csum tree after I/O request ends

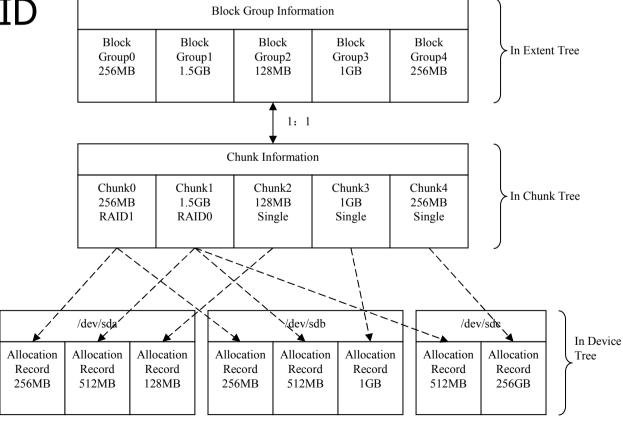


- Checksums on data and metadata
 - Metadata
 - Read: read metadata of a leaf or node, and get the checksum data from the header of the leaf/node, do checksum
 - Write: calculate checksum data of the leaf/node, put the checksum into the header of the leaf/node, write the leaf/node into the disk



Integrated multiple device support

Soft RAID





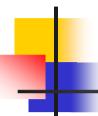
- Integrated multiple device support
 - Add/remove devices
 - Two lists: one is used to manage the devices that in the file system including read-only devices; the other is used to manage the allocable devices
 - Open/Close the device
 - Initialize the device/relocate the data



- Delayed space allocation
 - Space reservation
 - Allocate the space when doing write-back, not before writing data into the cache.
 - Advantage: reduce the fragment.



- Online Defragment
 - Use the delayed space allocation
 - Read the fragment into the cache, and mark the dirty flag
 - Write back the dirty data in the cache



Inline file

- Store the file data into Fs/File tree after the relative btrfs_extent_data
- Read the file data when reading the metadata

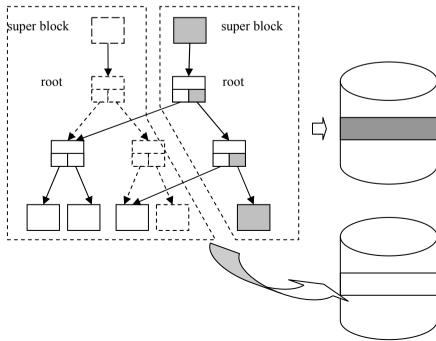
Compression

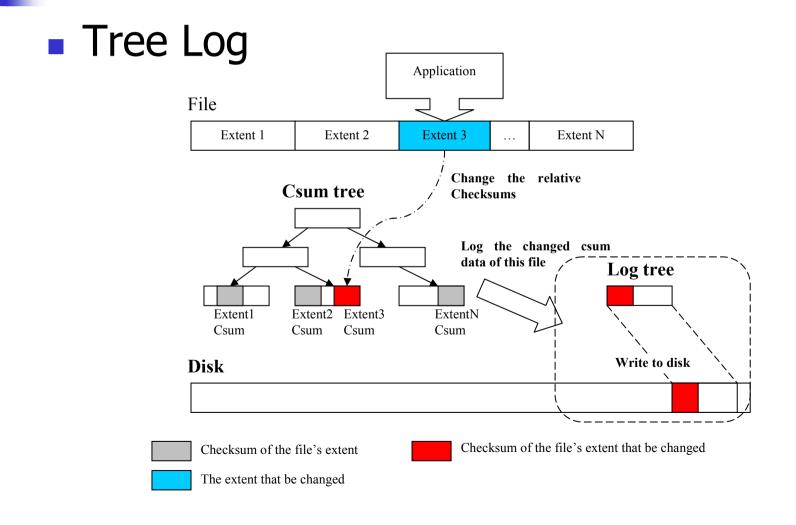
- zlib/LZO
- Read: uncompress the data after ending the I/O request and then copy the uncompressed the data into the cache.
- Write: compress the data before the space allocation when doing write-back.



- SSD support
 - Free space cluster

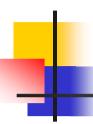
Seed Device support



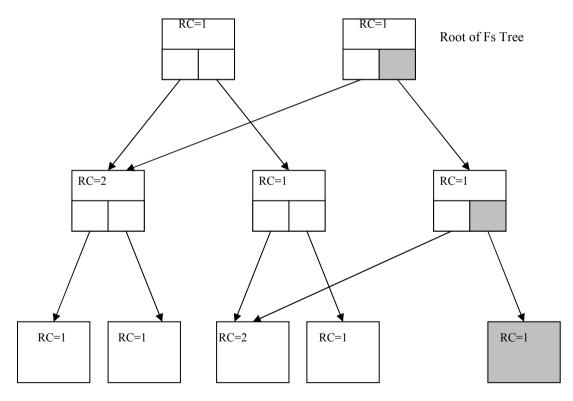




- Snapshot
 - Use the reference counter of the extent
 - Create a new file tree and copy the root of the original fs/file tree
 - Insert directory item and directory name index into the parent fs/file tree



Snapshot

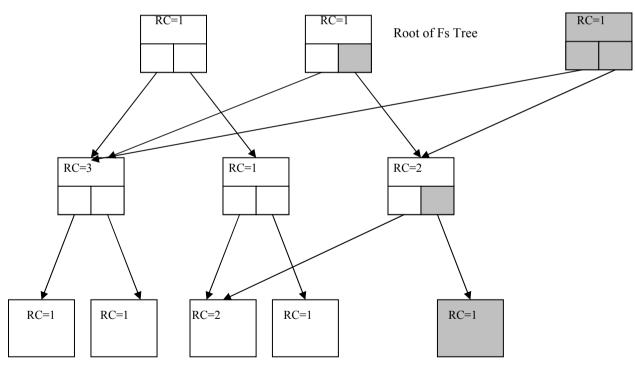


Step1 before creating snapshot



Snapshot

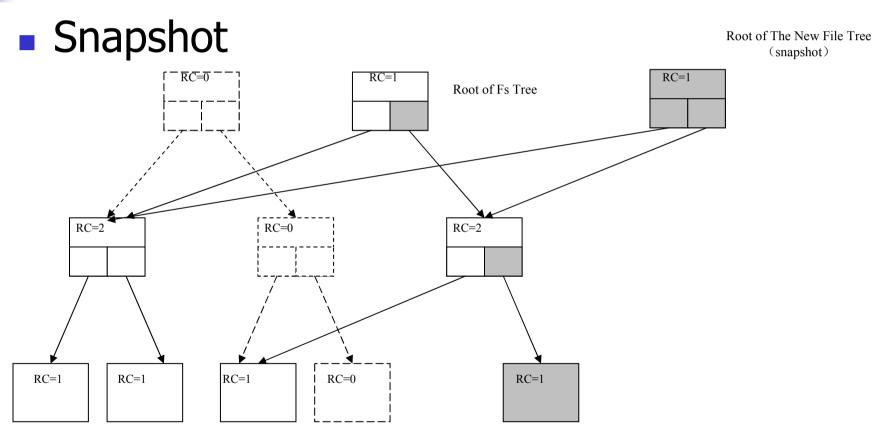
Root of The New File Tree (snapshot)



Step2 after creating snapshot

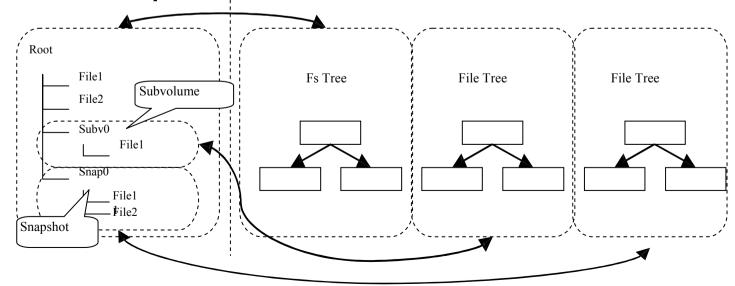


Step3 After committing the transaction





- Subvolume
 - Insert a new file tree into the root tree
 - Insert directory item and directory name index into the parent fs/file tree



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What did we do for Btrfs?

- Introduce LZO compression
- Inode ID allocator
- Improve Chunk allocator
 - Utilize the device space better
- Improve tree log
 - By introduce the sub transaction id
- Delayed metadata update

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