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#include < Files.h>

Obtain desktop database information.

Finder Interface

OSErr PBDTGetInfo(paramBlock, async);

<u>DTPBPtr</u> paramBlock; pointer to a DTPB Param Block

<u>Boolean</u> async; 0 = await completion; 1 = immediate return

To determine the parent directory and the amount of space used by the desktop database on a particular volume, use the **PBDTGetInfo** function.

Parameter block

\rightarrow	12	ioCompletion	long	completion routine
\leftarrow	16	ioResult	short	result code
\leftrightarrow	24	ioDTRefNum	short	desktop database reference number
\rightarrow	26	ioIndex	short	number of files in desktop database
\leftarrow	48	ioDirID	long	parent directory of desktop database
\leftarrow	64	ioDTLgLen	long	logical length of database files
\leftarrow	68	ioDTPyLen	long	physical length of database files

Specify the volume of the desktop database in <u>ioDTRefNum</u>. The parent directory of the desktop database for the volume is returned in ioDirID. The sum of the logical lengths of the files that constitute the desktop database for a given volume is returned in <u>ioDTLgLen</u>; the sum of the physical lengths of the files that constitute the desktop database for a given volume is returned in <u>ioDTPyLen</u>. The number of files maintained by the **Desktop Manager** is returned in <u>ioDTRefNum</u>. The volume containing the file is returned in <u>ioDTRefNum</u>.

Returns: an <u>Error code</u>. It will be one of the following:

noErr	(0)	No err
ioErr	(-36)	I/O error
rfNumErr	(-51)	Reference number invalid
extFSErr	(-58)	External file system-file system identifier is nonzero

Note: There is a second, asynchronous, version of this function. It does not take a second parameter; instead, it adds the suffix "Async" to the name of the routine.

Similarly, the third (synchronous) version of the routine does not take a second parameter; instead, it adds the suffix "Sync" to the name of the routine.

Note, however, that the second and third versions of these routines do not use the glue code that the first versions use and are therefore more efficient.