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Host Resources MIB

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Abstract

This memo defines a portion of the Management Information Base (MIB) for use with network management protocols in the Internet community. This memo obsoletes RFC 1514, the "Host Resources MIB". This memo extends that specification by clarifying changes based on implementation and deployment experience and documenting the Host Resources MIB in SMIV2 format while remaining semantically identical to the existing SMIV1-based MIB.

This memo defines a MIB for use with managing host systems. The term "host" is construed to mean any computer that communicates with other similar computers attached to the internet and that is directly used by one or more human beings. Although this MIB does not necessarily apply to devices whose primary function is communications services (e.g., terminal servers, routers, bridges, monitoring equipment), such relevance is not explicitly precluded. This MIB instruments attributes common to all internet hosts including, for example, both personal computers and systems that run variants of Unix.

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1. The SNMP Management Framework

The SNMP Management Framework presently consists of five major components:

- o An overall architecture, described in RFC 2571 [RFC2571].
- o Mechanisms for describing and naming objects and events for the purpose of management. The first version of this Structure of Management Information (SMI) is called SMIv1 and described in STD 16, RFC 1155 [RFC1155], STD 16, RFC 1212 [RFC1212] and RFC 1215 [RFC1215]. The second version, called SMIv2, is described in STD 58, RFC 2578 [RFC2578], RFC 2579 [RFC2579] and RFC 2580 [RFC2580].
- o Message protocols for transferring management information. The first version of the SNMP message protocol is called SNMPv1 and described in STD 15, RFC 1157 [RFC1157]. A second version of the SNMP message protocol, which is not an Internet standards track protocol, is called SNMPv2c and described in RFC 1901 [RFC1901] and RFC 1906 [RFC1906]. The third version of the message protocol is called SNMPv3 and described in RFC 1906 [RFC1906], RFC 2572 [RFC2572] and RFC 2574 [RFC2574].

- o Protocol operations for accessing management information. The first set of protocol operations and associated PDU formats is described in STD 15, RFC 1157 [RFC1157]. A second set of protocol operations and associated PDU formats is described in RFC 1905 [RFC1905].
- o A set of fundamental applications described in RFC 2573 [RFC2573] and the view-based access control mechanism described in RFC 2575 [RFC2575].

A more detailed introduction to the current SNMP Management Framework can be found in RFC 2570 [RFC2570].

Managed objects are accessed via a virtual information store, termed the Management Information Base or MIB. Objects in the MIB are defined using the mechanisms defined in the SMI.

This memo specifies a MIB module that is compliant to the SMIV2. A MIB conforming to the SMIV1 can be produced through the appropriate translations. The resulting translated MIB must be semantically equivalent, except where objects or events are omitted because no translation is possible (use of Counter64). Some machine readable information in SMIV2 will be converted into textual descriptions in SMIV1 during the translation process. However, this loss of machine readable information is not considered to change the semantics of the MIB.

2. Host Resources MIB

The Host Resources MIB defines a uniform set of objects useful for the management of host computers. Host computers are independent of the operating system, network services, or any software application.

The Host Resources MIB defines objects which are common across many computer system architectures.

In addition, there are objects in the SNMPv2-MIB [RFC1907] and IF-MIB [RFC2233] which also provide host management functionality. Implementation of the System and Interfaces groups is mandatory for implementors of the Host Resources MIB.

The key words "MUST", "MUST NOT", "REQUIRED", "SHALL", "SHALL NOT", "SHOULD", "SHOULD NOT", "RECOMMENDED", "MAY", and "OPTIONAL" in this document are to be interpreted as described in [RFC2119].

3. IANA Considerations

This MIB contains type definitions for storage types, device types, and file system types for use as values for the hrStorageType, hrDeviceType, and hrFSType objects, respectively. As new computing technologies are developed, new types need to be registered for these technologies. The IANA (Internet Assigned Numbers Authority) is designated as the registration authority for new registrations beyond those published in this document. The IANA will maintain the HOST-RESOURCES-TYPES module as new registrations are added and publish new versions of this module.

Given the large number of such technologies and potential confusion in naming of these technologies (such as a technology known by two names or a name and an acronym), there is a real danger that more than one registration might be created for what is essentially the same technology. In order to ensure that future type registrations are performed correctly, applications for new types will be reviewed by a Designated Expert appointed by the IESG.

4. Definitions

```

HOST-RESOURCES-MIB DEFINITIONS ::= BEGIN

IMPORTS
MODULE-IDENTITY, OBJECT-TYPE, mib-2,
Integer32, Counter32, Gauge32, TimeTicks FROM SNMPv2-SMI

TEXTUAL-CONVENTION, DisplayString,
TruthValue, DateAndTime, AutonomousType FROM SNMPv2-TC

MODULE-COMPLIANCE, OBJECT-GROUP FROM SNMPv2-CONF

InterfaceIndexOrZero FROM IF-MIB;

hostResourcesMibModule MODULE-IDENTITY
    LAST-UPDATED "200003060000Z" -- 6 March 2000
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```

In addition, the Host Resources MIB mailing list is dedicated to discussion of this MIB. To join the mailing list, send a request message to `hostmib-request@andrew.cmu.edu`. The mailing list address is `hostmib@andrew.cmu.edu`."

DESCRIPTION

"This MIB is for use in managing host systems. The term 'host' is construed to mean any computer that communicates with other similar computers attached to the internet and that is directly used by one or more human beings. Although this MIB does not necessarily apply to devices whose primary function is communications services (e.g., terminal servers, routers, bridges, monitoring equipment), such relevance is not explicitly precluded. This MIB instruments attributes common to all internet hosts including, for example, both personal computers and systems that run variants of Unix."

REVISION "200003060000Z" -- 6 March 2000

DESCRIPTION

"Clarifications and bug fixes based on implementation experience. This revision was also reformatted in the SMIV2 format. The revisions made were:

New RFC document standards:

Added Copyright notice, updated introduction to SNMP Framework, updated references section, added reference to RFC 2119, and added a meaningful Security Considerations section.

New IANA considerations section for registration of new types

Conversion to new SMIV2 syntax for the following types and macros:

Counter32, Integer32, Gauge32, MODULE-IDENTITY, OBJECT-TYPE, TEXTUAL-CONVENTION, OBJECT-IDENTITY, MODULE-COMPLIANCE, OBJECT-GROUP

Used new Textual Conventions:

TruthValue, DateAndTime, AutonomousType, InterfaceIndexOrZero

Fixed typo in `hrPrinterStatus`.

Added missing error bits to `hrPrinterDetectedErrorState` and clarified confusion resulting from suggested mappings to `hrPrinterStatus`.

Clarified that size of objects of type
InternationalDisplayString is number of octets, not number
of encoded symbols.

Clarified the use of the following objects based on
implementation experience:

hrSystemInitialLoadDevice, hrSystemInitialLoadParameters,
hrMemorySize, hrStorageSize, hrStorageAllocationFailures,
hrDeviceErrors, hrProcessorLoad, hrNetworkIfIndex,
hrDiskStorageCapacity, hrSWRunStatus, hrSWRunPerfCPU,
and hrSWInstalledDate.

Clarified implementation technique for hrSWInstalledTable.

Used new AUGMENTS clause for hrSWRunPerfTable.

Added Internationalization Considerations section.

This revision published as RFC2790."

```
REVISION "9910202200Z"    -- 20 October, 1999
DESCRIPTION
    "The original version of this MIB, published as
    RFC1514."
 ::= { hrMIBAdminInfo 1 }
```

```
host      OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { mib-2 25 }

hrSystem   OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { host 1 }
hrStorage  OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { host 2 }
hrDevice   OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { host 3 }
hrSWRun    OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { host 4 }
hrSWRunPerf OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { host 5 }
hrSWInstalled OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { host 6 }
hrMIBAdminInfo OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { host 7 }
```

-- textual conventions

```
KBytes ::= TEXTUAL-CONVENTION
    STATUS current
    DESCRIPTION
        "Storage size, expressed in units of 1024 bytes."
    SYNTAX Integer32 (0..2147483647)
```

```
ProductID ::= TEXTUAL-CONVENTION
    STATUS current
    DESCRIPTION
        "This textual convention is intended to identify the
```

manufacturer, model, and version of a specific hardware or software product. It is suggested that these OBJECT IDENTIFIERS are allocated such that all products from a particular manufacturer are registered under a subtree distinct to that manufacturer. In addition, all versions of a product should be registered under a subtree distinct to that product. With this strategy, a management station may uniquely determine the manufacturer and/or model of a product whose productID is unknown to the management station. Objects of this type may be useful for inventory purposes or for automatically detecting incompatibilities or version mismatches between various hardware and software components on a system.

For example, the product ID for the ACME 4860 66MHz clock doubled processor might be:
enterprises.acme.acmeProcessors.a4860DX2.MHz66

A software product might be registered as:
enterprises.acme.acmeOperatingSystems.acmeDOS.six(6).one(1)
"

SYNTAX OBJECT IDENTIFIER

-- unknownProduct will be used for any unknown ProductID
-- unknownProduct OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { 0 0 }

InternationalDisplayString ::= TEXTUAL-CONVENTION

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"This data type is used to model textual information in some character set. A network management station should use a local algorithm to determine which character set is in use and how it should be displayed. Note that this character set may be encoded with more than one octet per symbol, but will most often be NVT ASCII. When a size clause is specified for an object of this type, the size refers to the length in octets, not the number of symbols."

SYNTAX OCTET STRING

-- The Host Resources System Group

hrSystemUptime OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX TimeTicks

MAX-ACCESS read-only

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"The amount of time since this host was last initialized. Note that this is different from sysUpTime in the SNMPv2-MIB [RFC1907] because sysUpTime is the uptime of the network management portion of the system."

::= { hrSystem 1 }

hrSystemDate OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX DateAndTime

MAX-ACCESS read-write

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"The host's notion of the local date and time of day."

::= { hrSystem 2 }

hrSystemInitialLoadDevice OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX Integer32 (1..2147483647)

MAX-ACCESS read-write

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"The index of the hrDeviceEntry for the device from which this host is configured to load its initial operating system configuration (i.e., which operating system code and/or boot parameters).

Note that writing to this object just changes the configuration that will be used the next time the operating system is loaded and does not actually cause the reload to occur."

::= { hrSystem 3 }

hrSystemInitialLoadParameters OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX InternationalDisplayString (SIZE (0..128))

MAX-ACCESS read-write

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"This object contains the parameters (e.g. a pathname and parameter) supplied to the load device when requesting the initial operating system configuration from that device.

Note that writing to this object just changes the configuration that will be used the next time the operating system is loaded and does not actually cause the reload to occur."

::= { hrSystem 4 }

hrSystemNumUsers OBJECT-TYPE


```

SYNTAX      Gauge32
MAX-ACCESS read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The number of user sessions for which this host is
    storing state information.  A session is a collection
    of processes requiring a single act of user
    authentication and possibly subject to collective job
    control."
 ::= { hrSystem 5 }

```

```

hrSystemProcesses OBJECT-TYPE
SYNTAX      Gauge32
MAX-ACCESS read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The number of process contexts currently loaded or
    running on this system."
 ::= { hrSystem 6 }

```

```

hrSystemMaxProcesses OBJECT-TYPE
SYNTAX      Integer32 (0..2147483647)
MAX-ACCESS read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The maximum number of process contexts this system
    can support.  If there is no fixed maximum, the value
    should be zero.  On systems that have a fixed maximum,
    this object can help diagnose failures that occur when
    this maximum is reached."
 ::= { hrSystem 7 }

```

-- The Host Resources Storage Group

-- Registration point for storage types, for use with hrStorageType.
 -- These are defined in the HOST-RESOURCES-TYPES module.

```

hrStorageTypes      OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { hrStorage 1 }

```

```

hrMemorySize OBJECT-TYPE
SYNTAX      KBytes
UNITS      "KBytes"
MAX-ACCESS read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The amount of physical read-write main memory,
    typically RAM, contained by the host."
 ::= { hrStorage 2 }

```

hrStorageTable OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX SEQUENCE OF HrStorageEntry

MAX-ACCESS not-accessible

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"The (conceptual) table of logical storage areas on the host.

An entry shall be placed in the storage table for each logical area of storage that is allocated and has fixed resource limits. The amount of storage represented in an entity is the amount actually usable by the requesting entity, and excludes loss due to formatting or file system reference information.

These entries are associated with logical storage areas, as might be seen by an application, rather than physical storage entities which are typically seen by an operating system. Storage such as tapes and floppies without file systems on them are typically not allocated in chunks by the operating system to requesting applications, and therefore shouldn't appear in this table. Examples of valid storage for this table include disk partitions, file systems, ram (for some architectures this is further segmented into regular memory, extended memory, and so on), backing store for virtual memory ('swap space').

This table is intended to be a useful diagnostic for 'out of memory' and 'out of buffers' types of failures. In addition, it can be a useful performance monitoring tool for tracking memory, disk, or buffer usage."

::= { hrStorage 3 }

hrStorageEntry OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX HrStorageEntry

MAX-ACCESS not-accessible

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"A (conceptual) entry for one logical storage area on the host. As an example, an instance of the hrStorageType object might be named hrStorageType.3"

INDEX { hrStorageIndex }

::= { hrStorageTable 1 }

```
HrStorageEntry ::= SEQUENCE {
    hrStorageIndex          Integer32,
```

```

    hrStorageType           AutonomousType,
    hrStorageDescr         DisplayString,
    hrStorageAllocationUnits Integer32,
    hrStorageSize          Integer32,
    hrStorageUsed          Integer32,
    hrStorageAllocationFailures Counter32
}

```

hrStorageIndex OBJECT-TYPE

```

SYNTAX      Integer32 (1..2147483647)
MAX-ACCESS read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "A unique value for each logical storage area
    contained by the host."
 ::= { hrStorageEntry 1 }

```

hrStorageType OBJECT-TYPE

```

SYNTAX      AutonomousType
MAX-ACCESS read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The type of storage represented by this entry."
 ::= { hrStorageEntry 2 }

```

hrStorageDescr OBJECT-TYPE

```

SYNTAX      DisplayString
MAX-ACCESS read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "A description of the type and instance of the storage
    described by this entry."
 ::= { hrStorageEntry 3 }

```

hrStorageAllocationUnits OBJECT-TYPE

```

SYNTAX      Integer32 (1..2147483647)
UNITS       "Bytes"
MAX-ACCESS read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The size, in bytes, of the data objects allocated
    from this pool.  If this entry is monitoring sectors,
    blocks, buffers, or packets, for example, this number
    will commonly be greater than one.  Otherwise this
    number will typically be one."
 ::= { hrStorageEntry 4 }

```

hrStorageSize OBJECT-TYPE

```
SYNTAX      Integer32 (0..2147483647)
MAX-ACCESS  read-write
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The size of the storage represented by this entry, in
    units of hrStorageAllocationUnits. This object is
    writable to allow remote configuration of the size of
    the storage area in those cases where such an
    operation makes sense and is possible on the
    underlying system. For example, the amount of main
    memory allocated to a buffer pool might be modified or
    the amount of disk space allocated to virtual memory
    might be modified."
 ::= { hrStorageEntry 5 }
```

```
hrStorageUsed OBJECT-TYPE
SYNTAX      Integer32 (0..2147483647)
MAX-ACCESS  read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The amount of the storage represented by this entry
    that is allocated, in units of
    hrStorageAllocationUnits."
 ::= { hrStorageEntry 6 }
```

```
hrStorageAllocationFailures OBJECT-TYPE
SYNTAX      Counter32
MAX-ACCESS  read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The number of requests for storage represented by
    this entry that could not be honored due to not enough
    storage. It should be noted that as this object has a
    SYNTAX of Counter32, that it does not have a defined
    initial value. However, it is recommended that this
    object be initialized to zero, even though management
    stations must not depend on such an initialization."
 ::= { hrStorageEntry 7 }
```

```
-- The Host Resources Device Group
--
-- The device group is useful for identifying and diagnosing the
-- devices on a system. The hrDeviceTable contains common
-- information for any type of device. In addition, some devices
-- have device-specific tables for more detailed information. More
-- such tables may be defined in the future for other device types.
--
-- Registration point for device types, for use with hrDeviceType.
```

-- These are defined in the HOST-RESOURCES-TYPES module.

```
hrDeviceTypes          OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { hrDevice 1 }
```

```
hrDeviceTable OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
  SYNTAX      SEQUENCE OF HrDeviceEntry
```

```
  MAX-ACCESS not-accessible
```

```
  STATUS      current
```

```
  DESCRIPTION
```

```
    "The (conceptual) table of devices contained by the
    host."
```

```
 ::= { hrDevice 2 }
```

```
hrDeviceEntry OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
  SYNTAX      HrDeviceEntry
```

```
  MAX-ACCESS not-accessible
```

```
  STATUS      current
```

```
  DESCRIPTION
```

```
    "A (conceptual) entry for one device contained by the
    host. As an example, an instance of the hrDeviceType
    object might be named hrDeviceType.3"
```

```
  INDEX { hrDeviceIndex }
```

```
 ::= { hrDeviceTable 1 }
```

```
HrDeviceEntry ::= SEQUENCE {
```

```
  hrDeviceIndex      Integer32,
```

```
  hrDeviceType       AutonomousType,
```

```
  hrDeviceDescr      DisplayString,
```

```
  hrDeviceID         ProductID,
```

```
  hrDeviceStatus     INTEGER,
```

```
  hrDeviceErrors     Counter32
```

```
}
```

```
hrDeviceIndex OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
  SYNTAX      Integer32 (1..2147483647)
```

```
  MAX-ACCESS read-only
```

```
  STATUS      current
```

```
  DESCRIPTION
```

```
    "A unique value for each device contained by the host.
    The value for each device must remain constant at
    least from one re-initialization of the agent to the
    next re-initialization."
```

```
 ::= { hrDeviceEntry 1 }
```

```
hrDeviceType OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
  SYNTAX      AutonomousType
```

```
  MAX-ACCESS read-only
```

```
  STATUS      current
```

```
  DESCRIPTION
```

"An indication of the type of device.

If this value is
'hrDeviceProcessor { hrDeviceTypes 3 }' then an entry
exists in the hrProcessorTable which corresponds to
this device.

If this value is
'hrDeviceNetwork { hrDeviceTypes 4 }', then an entry
exists in the hrNetworkTable which corresponds to this
device.

If this value is
'hrDevicePrinter { hrDeviceTypes 5 }', then an entry
exists in the hrPrinterTable which corresponds to this
device.

If this value is
'hrDeviceDiskStorage { hrDeviceTypes 6 }', then an
entry exists in the hrDiskStorageTable which
corresponds to this device."

```
::= { hrDeviceEntry 2 }
```

```
hrDeviceDescr OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
SYNTAX      DisplayString (SIZE (0..64))
```

```
MAX-ACCESS  read-only
```

```
STATUS      current
```

```
DESCRIPTION
```

```
    "A textual description of this device, including the  
    device's manufacturer and revision, and optionally,  
    its serial number."
```

```
::= { hrDeviceEntry 3 }
```

```
hrDeviceID OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
SYNTAX      ProductID
```

```
MAX-ACCESS  read-only
```

```
STATUS      current
```

```
DESCRIPTION
```

```
    "The product ID for this device."
```

```
::= { hrDeviceEntry 4 }
```

```
hrDeviceStatus OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
SYNTAX      INTEGER {
```

```
    unknown(1),
```

```
    running(2),
```

```
    warning(3),
```

```
    testing(4),
```

```
    down(5)
```

```

    }
MAX-ACCESS read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The current operational state of the device described
    by this row of the table.  A value unknown(1)
    indicates that the current state of the device is
    unknown.  running(2) indicates that the device is up
    and running and that no unusual error conditions are
    known.  The warning(3) state indicates that agent has
    been informed of an unusual error condition by the
    operational software (e.g., a disk device driver) but
    that the device is still 'operational'.  An example
    would be a high number of soft errors on a disk.  A
    value of testing(4), indicates that the device is not
    available for use because it is in the testing state.
    The state of down(5) is used only when the agent has
    been informed that the device is not available for any
    use."
 ::= { hrDeviceEntry 5 }

```

```

hrDeviceErrors OBJECT-TYPE
SYNTAX      Counter32
MAX-ACCESS read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The number of errors detected on this device.  It
    should be noted that as this object has a SYNTAX of
    Counter32, that it does not have a defined initial
    value.  However, it is recommended that this object be
    initialized to zero, even though management stations
    must not depend on such an initialization."
 ::= { hrDeviceEntry 6 }

```

```

hrProcessorTable OBJECT-TYPE
SYNTAX      SEQUENCE OF HrProcessorEntry
MAX-ACCESS not-accessible
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The (conceptual) table of processors contained by the
    host.

    Note that this table is potentially sparse: a
    (conceptual) entry exists only if the correspondent
    value of the hrDeviceType object is
    'hrDeviceProcessor'."
 ::= { hrDevice 3 }

```

hrProcessorEntry OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX HrProcessorEntry

MAX-ACCESS not-accessible

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"A (conceptual) entry for one processor contained by the host. The hrDeviceIndex in the index represents the entry in the hrDeviceTable that corresponds to the hrProcessorEntry.

As an example of how objects in this table are named, an instance of the hrProcessorFrwID object might be named hrProcessorFrwID.3"

INDEX { hrDeviceIndex }

::= { hrProcessorTable 1 }

HrProcessorEntry ::= SEQUENCE {

hrProcessorFrwID ProductID,

hrProcessorLoad Integer32

}

hrProcessorFrwID OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX ProductID

MAX-ACCESS read-only

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"The product ID of the firmware associated with the processor."

::= { hrProcessorEntry 1 }

hrProcessorLoad OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX Integer32 (0..100)

MAX-ACCESS read-only

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"The average, over the last minute, of the percentage of time that this processor was not idle. Implementations may approximate this one minute smoothing period if necessary."

::= { hrProcessorEntry 2 }

hrNetworkTable OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX SEQUENCE OF HrNetworkEntry

MAX-ACCESS not-accessible

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"The (conceptual) table of network devices contained by the host.

Note that this table is potentially sparse: a (conceptual) entry exists only if the correspondent value of the hrDeviceType object is 'hrDeviceNetwork'."

```
::= { hrDevice 4 }
```

hrNetworkEntry OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX HrNetworkEntry

MAX-ACCESS not-accessible

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"A (conceptual) entry for one network device contained by the host. The hrDeviceIndex in the index represents the entry in the hrDeviceTable that corresponds to the hrNetworkEntry.

As an example of how objects in this table are named, an instance of the hrNetworkIfIndex object might be named hrNetworkIfIndex.3"

INDEX { hrDeviceIndex }

```
::= { hrNetworkTable 1 }
```

HrNetworkEntry ::= SEQUENCE {

hrNetworkIfIndex InterfaceIndexOrZero

}

hrNetworkIfIndex OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX InterfaceIndexOrZero

MAX-ACCESS read-only

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"The value of ifIndex which corresponds to this network device. If this device is not represented in the ifTable, then this value shall be zero."

```
::= { hrNetworkEntry 1 }
```

hrPrinterTable OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX SEQUENCE OF HrPrinterEntry

MAX-ACCESS not-accessible

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"The (conceptual) table of printers local to the host.

Note that this table is potentially sparse: a (conceptual) entry exists only if the correspondent value of the hrDeviceType object is 'hrDevicePrinter'."

```
::= { hrDevice 5 }
```

```

hrPrinterEntry OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      HrPrinterEntry
    MAX-ACCESS  not-accessible
    STATUS      current
    DESCRIPTION
        "A (conceptual) entry for one printer local to the
        host.  The hrDeviceIndex in the index represents the
        entry in the hrDeviceTable that corresponds to the
        hrPrinterEntry.

        As an example of how objects in this table are named,
        an instance of the hrPrinterStatus object might be
        named hrPrinterStatus.3"
    INDEX { hrDeviceIndex }
    ::= { hrPrinterTable 1 }

HrPrinterEntry ::= SEQUENCE {
    hrPrinterStatus          INTEGER,
    hrPrinterDetectedErrorState OCTET STRING
}

hrPrinterStatus OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      INTEGER {
        other(1),
        unknown(2),
        idle(3),
        printing(4),
        warmup(5)
    }
    MAX-ACCESS  read-only
    STATUS      current
    DESCRIPTION
        "The current status of this printer device."
    ::= { hrPrinterEntry 1 }

hrPrinterDetectedErrorState OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      OCTET STRING
    MAX-ACCESS  read-only
    STATUS      current
    DESCRIPTION
        "This object represents any error conditions detected
        by the printer.  The error conditions are encoded as
        bits in an octet string, with the following
        definitions:

            Condition          Bit #

            lowPaper           0

```

noPaper	1
lowToner	2
noToner	3
doorOpen	4
jammed	5
offline	6
serviceRequested	7
inputTrayMissing	8
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markerSupplyMissing	10
outputNearFull	11
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Bits are numbered starting with the most significant bit of the first byte being bit 0, the least significant bit of the first byte being bit 7, the most significant bit of the second byte being bit 8, and so on. A one bit encodes that the condition was detected, while a zero bit encodes that the condition was not detected.

This object is useful for alerting an operator to specific warning or error conditions that may occur, especially those requiring human intervention."

```
::= { hrPrinterEntry 2 }
```

hrDiskStorageTable OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX SEQUENCE OF HrDiskStorageEntry

MAX-ACCESS not-accessible

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"The (conceptual) table of long-term storage devices contained by the host. In particular, disk devices accessed remotely over a network are not included here.

Note that this table is potentially sparse: a (conceptual) entry exists only if the correspondent value of the hrDeviceType object is 'hrDeviceDiskStorage'."

```
::= { hrDevice 6 }
```

hrDiskStorageEntry OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX HrDiskStorageEntry

MAX-ACCESS not-accessible

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"A (conceptual) entry for one long-term storage device contained by the host. The hrDeviceIndex in the index represents the entry in the hrDeviceTable that corresponds to the hrDiskStorageEntry. As an example, an instance of the hrDiskStorageCapacity object might be named hrDiskStorageCapacity.3"

```
INDEX { hrDeviceIndex }
 ::= { hrDiskStorageTable 1 }
```

```
HrDiskStorageEntry ::= SEQUENCE {
    hrDiskStorageAccess      INTEGER,
    hrDiskStorageMedia      INTEGER,
    hrDiskStorageRemoveble  TruthValue,
    hrDiskStorageCapacity   KBytes
}
```

hrDiskStorageAccess OBJECT-TYPE

```
SYNTAX      INTEGER {
    readWrite(1),
    readOnly(2)
}
```

MAX-ACCESS read-only

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"An indication if this long-term storage device is readable and writable or only readable. This should reflect the media type, any write-protect mechanism, and any device configuration that affects the entire device."

```
::= { hrDiskStorageEntry 1 }
```

hrDiskStorageMedia OBJECT-TYPE

```
SYNTAX      INTEGER {
    other(1),
    unknown(2),
    hardDisk(3),
    floppyDisk(4),
    opticalDiskROM(5),
    opticalDiskWORM(6),      -- Write Once Read Many
    opticalDiskRW(7),
    ramDisk(8)
}
```

MAX-ACCESS read-only

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"An indication of the type of media used in this long-term storage device."

```
 ::= { hrDiskStorageEntry 2 }
```

```
hrDiskStorageRemoveable OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
SYNTAX      TruthValue
```

```
MAX-ACCESS read-only
```

```
STATUS      current
```

```
DESCRIPTION
```

```
    "Denotes whether or not the disk media may be removed
    from the drive."
```

```
 ::= { hrDiskStorageEntry 3 }
```

```
hrDiskStorageCapacity OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
SYNTAX      KBytes
```

```
UNITS      "KBytes"
```

```
MAX-ACCESS read-only
```

```
STATUS      current
```

```
DESCRIPTION
```

```
    "The total size for this long-term storage device. If
    the media is removable and is currently removed, this
    value should be zero."
```

```
 ::= { hrDiskStorageEntry 4 }
```

```
hrPartitionTable OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
SYNTAX      SEQUENCE OF HrPartitionEntry
```

```
MAX-ACCESS not-accessible
```

```
STATUS      current
```

```
DESCRIPTION
```

```
    "The (conceptual) table of partitions for long-term
    storage devices contained by the host. In particular,
    partitions accessed remotely over a network are not
    included here."
```

```
 ::= { hrDevice 7 }
```

```
hrPartitionEntry OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
SYNTAX      HrPartitionEntry
```

```
MAX-ACCESS not-accessible
```

```
STATUS      current
```

```
DESCRIPTION
```

```
    "A (conceptual) entry for one partition. The
    hrDeviceIndex in the index represents the entry in the
    hrDeviceTable that corresponds to the
    hrPartitionEntry."
```

```
    As an example of how objects in this table are named,
    an instance of the hrPartitionSize object might be
    named hrPartitionSize.3.1"
```

```
INDEX { hrDeviceIndex, hrPartitionIndex }
```

```
 ::= { hrPartitionTable 1 }
```

```
HrPartitionEntry ::= SEQUENCE {
    hrPartitionIndex          Integer32,
    hrPartitionLabel         InternationalDisplayString,
    hrPartitionID            OCTET STRING,
    hrPartitionSize          KBytes,
    hrPartitionFSIndex       Integer32
}
```

hrPartitionIndex OBJECT-TYPE

```
SYNTAX      Integer32 (1..2147483647)
MAX-ACCESS read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
```

"A unique value for each partition on this long-term storage device. The value for each long-term storage device must remain constant at least from one re-initialization of the agent to the next re-initialization."

```
::= { hrPartitionEntry 1 }
```

hrPartitionLabel OBJECT-TYPE

```
SYNTAX      InternationalDisplayString (SIZE (0..128))
MAX-ACCESS read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
```

"A textual description of this partition."

```
::= { hrPartitionEntry 2 }
```

hrPartitionID OBJECT-TYPE

```
SYNTAX      OCTET STRING
MAX-ACCESS read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
```

"A descriptor which uniquely represents this partition to the responsible operating system. On some systems, this might take on a binary representation."

```
::= { hrPartitionEntry 3 }
```

hrPartitionSize OBJECT-TYPE

```
SYNTAX      KBytes
UNITS       "KBytes"
MAX-ACCESS read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
```

"The size of this partition."

```
::= { hrPartitionEntry 4 }
```

hrPartitionFSIndex OBJECT-TYPE

```

SYNTAX      Integer32 (0..2147483647)
MAX-ACCESS  read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The index of the file system mounted on this
    partition.  If no file system is mounted on this
    partition, then this value shall be zero.  Note that
    multiple partitions may point to one file system,
    denoting that that file system resides on those
    partitions.  Multiple file systems may not reside on
    one partition."
 ::= { hrPartitionEntry 5 }

```

```
-- The File System Table
```

```
-- Registration point for popular File System types,
-- for use with hrFSType. These are defined in the
-- HOST-RESOURCES-TYPES module.
hrFSTypes          OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { hrDevice 9 }

```

```
hrFSTable OBJECT-TYPE
```

```

SYNTAX      SEQUENCE OF HrFSEntry
MAX-ACCESS  not-accessible
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The (conceptual) table of file systems local to this
    host or remotely mounted from a file server.  File
    systems that are in only one user's environment on a
    multi-user system will not be included in this table."
 ::= { hrDevice 8 }

```

```
hrFSEntry OBJECT-TYPE
```

```

SYNTAX      HrFSEntry
MAX-ACCESS  not-accessible
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "A (conceptual) entry for one file system local to
    this host or remotely mounted from a file server.
    File systems that are in only one user's environment
    on a multi-user system will not be included in this
    table.

    As an example of how objects in this table are named,
    an instance of the hrFSMountPoint object might be
    named hrFSMountPoint.3"
INDEX { hrFSIndex }
 ::= { hrFSTable 1 }

```

```
HrFSEntry ::= SEQUENCE {
    hrFSIndex          Integer32,
    hrFSMountPoint     InternationalDisplayString,
    hrFSRemoteMountPoint InternationalDisplayString,
    hrFSSType          AutonomousType,
    hrFSAccess         INTEGER,
    hrFSBootable       TruthValue,
    hrFSStorageIndex   Integer32,
    hrFSLastFullBackupDate DateAndTime,
    hrFSLastPartialBackupDate DateAndTime
}
```

```
hrFSIndex OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      Integer32 (1..2147483647)
    MAX-ACCESS  read-only
    STATUS      current
    DESCRIPTION
        "A unique value for each file system local to this
        host. The value for each file system must remain
        constant at least from one re-initialization of the
        agent to the next re-initialization."
    ::= { hrFSEntry 1 }
```

```
hrFSMountPoint OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      InternationalDisplayString (SIZE(0..128))
    MAX-ACCESS  read-only
    STATUS      current
    DESCRIPTION
        "The path name of the root of this file system."
    ::= { hrFSEntry 2 }
```

```
hrFSRemoteMountPoint OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      InternationalDisplayString (SIZE(0..128))
    MAX-ACCESS  read-only
    STATUS      current
    DESCRIPTION
        "A description of the name and/or address of the
        server that this file system is mounted from. This
        may also include parameters such as the mount point on
        the remote file system. If this is not a remote file
        system, this string should have a length of zero."
    ::= { hrFSEntry 3 }
```

```
hrFSSType OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      AutonomousType
    MAX-ACCESS  read-only
    STATUS      current
    DESCRIPTION
```


"The value of this object identifies the type of this file system."

::= { hrFSEntry 4 }

hrFSAccess OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX INTEGER {
 readWrite(1),
 readOnly(2)
}

MAX-ACCESS read-only

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"An indication if this file system is logically configured by the operating system to be readable and writable or only readable. This does not represent any local access-control policy, except one that is applied to the file system as a whole."

::= { hrFSEntry 5 }

hrFSBootable OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX TruthValue

MAX-ACCESS read-only

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"A flag indicating whether this file system is bootable."

::= { hrFSEntry 6 }

hrFSStorageIndex OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX Integer32 (0..2147483647)

MAX-ACCESS read-only

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"The index of the hrStorageEntry that represents information about this file system. If there is no such information available, then this value shall be zero. The relevant storage entry will be useful in tracking the percent usage of this file system and diagnosing errors that may occur when it runs out of space."

::= { hrFSEntry 7 }

hrFSLastFullBackupDate OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX DateAndTime

MAX-ACCESS read-write

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"The last date at which this complete file system was

copied to another storage device for backup. This information is useful for ensuring that backups are being performed regularly.

If this information is not known, then this variable shall have the value corresponding to January 1, year 0000, 00:00:00.0, which is encoded as (hex)'00 00 01 01 00 00 00 00'."

```
::= { hrFSEntry 8 }
```

```
hrFSLastPartialBackupDate OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
SYNTAX      DateAndTime
```

```
MAX-ACCESS read-write
```

```
STATUS      current
```

```
DESCRIPTION
```

"The last date at which a portion of this file system was copied to another storage device for backup. This information is useful for ensuring that backups are being performed regularly.

If this information is not known, then this variable shall have the value corresponding to January 1, year 0000, 00:00:00.0, which is encoded as (hex)'00 00 01 01 00 00 00 00'."

```
::= { hrFSEntry 9 }
```

```
-- The Host Resources Running Software Group
```

```
--
```

```
-- The hrSWRunTable contains an entry for each distinct piece of
-- software that is running or loaded into physical or virtual
-- memory in preparation for running. This includes the host's
-- operating system, device drivers, and applications.
```

```
hrSWOSIndex OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
SYNTAX      Integer32 (1..2147483647)
```

```
MAX-ACCESS read-only
```

```
STATUS      current
```

```
DESCRIPTION
```

"The value of the hrSWRunIndex for the hrSWRunEntry that represents the primary operating system running on this host. This object is useful for quickly and uniquely identifying that primary operating system."

```
::= { hrSWRun 1 }
```

```
hrSWRunTable OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
SYNTAX      SEQUENCE OF HrSWRunEntry
```

```
MAX-ACCESS not-accessible
```

```
STATUS      current
```

DESCRIPTION

"The (conceptual) table of software running on the host."

::= { hrSWRun 2 }

hrSWRunEntry OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX HrSWRunEntry

MAX-ACCESS not-accessible

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"A (conceptual) entry for one piece of software running on the host Note that because the installed software table only contains information for software stored locally on this host, not every piece of running software will be found in the installed software table. This is true of software that was loaded and run from a non-local source, such as a network-mounted file system.

As an example of how objects in this table are named, an instance of the hrSWRunName object might be named hrSWRunName.1287"

INDEX { hrSWRunIndex }

::= { hrSWRunTable 1 }

HrSWRunEntry ::= SEQUENCE {

hrSWRunIndex	Integer32,
hrSWRunName	InternationalDisplayString,
hrSWRunID	ProductID,
hrSWRunPath	InternationalDisplayString,
hrSWRunParameters	InternationalDisplayString,
hrSWRunType	INTEGER,
hrSWRunStatus	INTEGER

}

hrSWRunIndex OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX Integer32 (1..2147483647)

MAX-ACCESS read-only

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"A unique value for each piece of software running on the host. Wherever possible, this should be the system's native, unique identification number."

::= { hrSWRunEntry 1 }

hrSWRunName OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX InternationalDisplayString (SIZE (0..64))

MAX-ACCESS read-only

```

STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "A textual description of this running piece of
    software, including the manufacturer, revision, and
    the name by which it is commonly known.  If this
    software was installed locally, this should be the
    same string as used in the corresponding
    hrSWInstalledName."
 ::= { hrSWRunEntry 2 }

```

```

hrSWRunID OBJECT-TYPE
SYNTAX      ProductID
MAX-ACCESS  read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The product ID of this running piece of software."
 ::= { hrSWRunEntry 3 }

```

```

hrSWRunPath OBJECT-TYPE
SYNTAX      InternationalDisplayString (SIZE(0..128))
MAX-ACCESS  read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "A description of the location on long-term storage
    (e.g. a disk drive) from which this software was
    loaded."
 ::= { hrSWRunEntry 4 }

```

```

hrSWRunParameters OBJECT-TYPE
SYNTAX      InternationalDisplayString (SIZE(0..128))
MAX-ACCESS  read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "A description of the parameters supplied to this
    software when it was initially loaded."
 ::= { hrSWRunEntry 5 }

```

```

hrSWRunType OBJECT-TYPE
SYNTAX      INTEGER {
                unknown(1),
                operatingSystem(2),
                deviceDriver(3),
                application(4)
            }
MAX-ACCESS  read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The type of this software."

```

```
::= { hrSWRunEntry 6 }
```

```
hrSWRunStatus OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
SYNTAX      INTEGER {
                running(1),
                runnable(2),    -- waiting for resource
                                -- (i.e., CPU, memory, IO)
                notRunnable(3), -- loaded but waiting for event
                invalid(4)     -- not loaded
            }
```

```
MAX-ACCESS read-write
```

```
STATUS      current
```

```
DESCRIPTION
```

```
"The status of this running piece of software.
Setting this value to invalid(4) shall cause this
software to stop running and to be unloaded. Sets to
other values are not valid."
```

```
::= { hrSWRunEntry 7 }
```

```
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```

```
--
```

```
-- The hrSWRunPerfTable contains an entry corresponding to
```

```
-- each entry in the hrSWRunTable.
```

```
hrSWRunPerfTable OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
SYNTAX      SEQUENCE OF HrSWRunPerfEntry
```

```
MAX-ACCESS not-accessible
```

```
STATUS      current
```

```
DESCRIPTION
```

```
"The (conceptual) table of running software
performance metrics."
```

```
::= { hrSWRunPerf 1 }
```

```
hrSWRunPerfEntry OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
SYNTAX      HrSWRunPerfEntry
```

```
MAX-ACCESS not-accessible
```

```
STATUS      current
```

```
DESCRIPTION
```

```
"A (conceptual) entry containing software performance
metrics. As an example, an instance of the
hrSWRunPerfCPU object might be named
hrSWRunPerfCPU.1287"
```

```
AUGMENTS { hrSWRunEntry } -- This table augments information in
                          -- the hrSWRunTable.
```

```
::= { hrSWRunPerfTable 1 }
```

```
HrSWRunPerfEntry ::= SEQUENCE {
```

```
    hrSWRunPerfCPU      Integer32,
```

```

        hrSWRunPerfMem          KBytes
    }

```

```
hrSWRunPerfCPU OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
SYNTAX      Integer32 (0..2147483647)
```

```
MAX-ACCESS read-only
```

```
STATUS      current
```

```
DESCRIPTION
```

```
    "The number of centi-seconds of the total system's CPU
    resources consumed by this process. Note that on a
    multi-processor system, this value may increment by
    more than one centi-second in one centi-second of real
    (wall clock) time."
```

```
::= { hrSWRunPerfEntry 1 }
```

```
hrSWRunPerfMem OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
SYNTAX      KBytes
```

```
UNITS       "KBytes"
```

```
MAX-ACCESS read-only
```

```
STATUS      current
```

```
DESCRIPTION
```

```
    "The total amount of real system memory allocated to
    this process."
```

```
::= { hrSWRunPerfEntry 2 }
```

```
-- The Host Resources Installed Software Group
```

```
--
```

```
-- The hrSWInstalledTable contains an entry for each piece
-- of software installed in long-term storage (e.g. a disk
-- drive) locally on this host. Note that this does not
-- include software loadable remotely from a network
-- server.
```

```
--
```

```
-- Different implementations may track software in varying
-- ways. For example, while some implementations may track
-- executable files as distinct pieces of software, other
-- implementations may use other strategies such as keeping
-- track of software "packages" (e.g., related groups of files)
-- or keeping track of system or application "patches".
```

```
--
```

```
-- This table is useful for identifying and inventorying
-- software on a host and for diagnosing incompatibility
-- and version mismatch problems between various pieces
-- of hardware and software.
```

```
hrSWInstalledLastChange OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
SYNTAX      TimeTicks
```

```
MAX-ACCESS read-only
```

```

STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The value of sysUpTime when an entry in the
    hrSWInstalledTable was last added, renamed, or
    deleted.  Because this table is likely to contain many
    entries, polling of this object allows a management
    station to determine when re-downloading of the table
    might be useful."
 ::= { hrSWInstalled 1 }

```

```

hrSWInstalledLastUpdateTime OBJECT-TYPE
SYNTAX      TimeTicks
MAX-ACCESS  read-only
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The value of sysUpTime when the hrSWInstalledTable
    was last completely updated.  Because caching of this
    data will be a popular implementation strategy,
    retrieval of this object allows a management station
    to obtain a guarantee that no data in this table is
    older than the indicated time."
 ::= { hrSWInstalled 2 }

```

```

hrSWInstalledTable OBJECT-TYPE
SYNTAX      SEQUENCE OF HrSWInstalledEntry
MAX-ACCESS  not-accessible
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "The (conceptual) table of software installed on this
    host."
 ::= { hrSWInstalled 3 }

```

```

hrSWInstalledEntry OBJECT-TYPE
SYNTAX      HrSWInstalledEntry
MAX-ACCESS  not-accessible
STATUS      current
DESCRIPTION
    "A (conceptual) entry for a piece of software
    installed on this host.

    As an example of how objects in this table are named,
    an instance of the hrSWInstalledName object might be
    named hrSWInstalledName.96"
INDEX { hrSWInstalledIndex }
 ::= { hrSWInstalledTable 1 }

```

```

HrSWInstalledEntry ::= SEQUENCE {
    hrSWInstalledIndex      Integer32,

```

```

        hrSWInstalledName      InternationalDisplayString,
        hrSWInstalledID        ProductID,
        hrSWInstalledType      INTEGER,
        hrSWInstalledDate      DateAndTime
    }

hrSWInstalledIndex OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      Integer32 (1..2147483647)
    MAX-ACCESS  read-only
    STATUS      current
    DESCRIPTION
        "A unique value for each piece of software installed
         on the host.  This value shall be in the range from 1
         to the number of pieces of software installed on the
         host."
    ::= { hrSWInstalledEntry 1 }

hrSWInstalledName OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      InternationalDisplayString (SIZE (0..64))
    MAX-ACCESS  read-only
    STATUS      current
    DESCRIPTION
        "A textual description of this installed piece of
         software, including the manufacturer, revision, the
         name by which it is commonly known, and optionally,
         its serial number."
    ::= { hrSWInstalledEntry 2 }

hrSWInstalledID OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      ProductID
    MAX-ACCESS  read-only
    STATUS      current
    DESCRIPTION
        "The product ID of this installed piece of software."
    ::= { hrSWInstalledEntry 3 }

hrSWInstalledType OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      INTEGER {
                unknown(1),
                operatingSystem(2),
                deviceDriver(3),
                application(4)
            }
    MAX-ACCESS  read-only
    STATUS      current
    DESCRIPTION
        "The type of this software."
    ::= { hrSWInstalledEntry 4 }

```



```

hrSWInstalledDate OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      DateAndTime
    MAX-ACCESS  read-only
    STATUS      current
    DESCRIPTION
        "The last-modification date of this application as it
        would appear in a directory listing.

        If this information is not known, then this variable
        shall have the value corresponding to January 1, year
        0000, 00:00:00.0, which is encoded as
        (hex)'00 00 01 01 00 00 00 00'."
    ::= { hrSWInstalledEntry 5 }

-- Conformance information

hrMIBCompliances OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { hrMIBAdminInfo 2 }
hrMIBGroups       OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { hrMIBAdminInfo 3 }

-- Compliance Statements
hrMIBCompliance MODULE-COMPLIANCE
    STATUS current
    DESCRIPTION
        "The requirements for conformance to the Host Resources MIB."
    MODULE -- this module
        MANDATORY-GROUPS { hrSystemGroup, hrStorageGroup,
                           hrDeviceGroup }

    OBJECT hrSystemDate
        MIN-ACCESS read-only
        DESCRIPTION
            "Write access is not required."

    OBJECT hrSystemInitialLoadDevice
        MIN-ACCESS read-only
        DESCRIPTION
            "Write access is not required."

    OBJECT hrSystemInitialLoadParameters
        MIN-ACCESS read-only
        DESCRIPTION
            "Write access is not required."

    OBJECT hrStorageSize
        MIN-ACCESS read-only
        DESCRIPTION
            "Write access is not required."

```

```

OBJECT hrFSLastFullBackupDate
  MIN-ACCESS read-only
  DESCRIPTION
    "Write access is not required."

OBJECT hrFSLastPartialBackupDate
  MIN-ACCESS read-only
  DESCRIPTION
    "Write access is not required."

GROUP hrSWRunGroup
  DESCRIPTION
    "The Running Software Group. Implementation
    of this group is mandatory only when the
    hrSWRunPerfGroup is implemented."

OBJECT hrSWRunStatus
  MIN-ACCESS read-only
  DESCRIPTION
    "Write access is not required."

GROUP hrSWRunPerfGroup
  DESCRIPTION
    "The Running Software Performance Group.
    Implementation of this group is at the discretion
    of the implementor."

GROUP hrSWInstalledGroup
  DESCRIPTION
    "The Installed Software Group.
    Implementation of this group is at the discretion
    of the implementor."

 ::= { hrMIBCompliances 1 }

hrSystemGroup OBJECT-GROUP
  OBJECTS {
    hrSystemUptime, hrSystemDate,
    hrSystemInitialLoadDevice,
    hrSystemInitialLoadParameters,
    hrSystemNumUsers, hrSystemProcesses,
    hrSystemMaxProcesses
  }
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The Host Resources System Group."
 ::= { hrMIBGroups 1 }

```

```

hrStorageGroup OBJECT-GROUP
  OBJECTS {
    hrMemorySize, hrStorageIndex, hrStorageType,
    hrStorageDescr, hrStorageAllocationUnits,
    hrStorageSize, hrStorageUsed,
    hrStorageAllocationFailures
  }
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The Host Resources Storage Group."
  ::= { hrMIBGroups 2 }

hrDeviceGroup OBJECT-GROUP
  OBJECTS {
    hrDeviceIndex, hrDeviceType, hrDeviceDescr,
    hrDeviceID, hrDeviceStatus, hrDeviceErrors,
    hrProcessorFrwID, hrProcessorLoad,
    hrNetworkIfIndex, hrPrinterStatus,
    hrPrinterDetectedErrorState,
    hrDiskStorageAccess, hrDiskStorageMedia,
    hrDiskStorageRemoveble, hrDiskStorageCapacity,
    hrPartitionIndex, hrPartitionLabel,
    hrPartitionID, hrPartitionSize,
    hrPartitionFSIndex, hrFSIndex, hrFSMountPoint,
    hrFSRemoteMountPoint, hrFSType, hrFSAccess,
    hrFSBootable, hrFSStorageIndex,
    hrFSLastFullBackupDate,
    hrFSLastPartialBackupDate
  }
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The Host Resources Device Group."
  ::= { hrMIBGroups 3 }

hrSWRunGroup OBJECT-GROUP
  OBJECTS {
    hrSWOSIndex, hrSWRunIndex, hrSWRunName,
    hrSWRunID, hrSWRunPath, hrSWRunParameters,
    hrSWRunType, hrSWRunStatus
  }
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The Host Resources Running Software Group."
  ::= { hrMIBGroups 4 }

hrSWRunPerfGroup OBJECT-GROUP
  OBJECTS { hrSWRunPerfCPU, hrSWRunPerfMem }
  STATUS current

```

```

DESCRIPTION
    "The Host Resources Running Software
    Performance Group."
 ::= { hrMIBGroups 5 }

hrSWInstalledGroup OBJECT-GROUP
OBJECTS {
    hrSWInstalledLastChange,
    hrSWInstalledLastUpdateTime,
    hrSWInstalledIndex, hrSWInstalledName,
    hrSWInstalledID, hrSWInstalledType,
    hrSWInstalledDate
}
STATUS current
DESCRIPTION
    "The Host Resources Installed Software Group."
 ::= { hrMIBGroups 6 }

END

```

5. Type Definitions

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HOST-RESOURCES-TYPES DEFINITIONS ::= BEGIN

IMPORTS
    MODULE-IDENTITY, OBJECT-IDENTITY          FROM SNMPv2-SMI
    hrMIBAdminInfo, hrStorage, hrDevice      FROM HOST-RESOURCES-MIB;

hostResourcesTypesModule MODULE-IDENTITY
    LAST-UPDATED "200003060000Z"      -- 6 March, 2000
    ORGANIZATION "IETF Host Resources MIB Working Group"
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        In addition, the Host Resources MIB mailing list is dedicated
        to discussion of this MIB. To join the mailing list, send a
        request message to hostmib-request@andrew.cmu.edu. The mailing
        list address is hostmib@andrew.cmu.edu."
    DESCRIPTION
        "This MIB module registers type definitions for
        storage types, device types, and file system types.

```

After the initial revision, this module will be maintained by IANA."

REVISION "200003060000Z" -- 6 March 2000

DESCRIPTION

"The original version of this module, published as RFC 2790."

::= { hrMIBAdminInfo 4 }

-- Registrations for some storage types, for use with hrStorageType
hrStorageTypes OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { hrStorage 1 }

hrStorageOther OBJECT-IDENTITY

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"The storage type identifier used when no other defined type is appropriate."

::= { hrStorageTypes 1 }

hrStorageRam OBJECT-IDENTITY

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"The storage type identifier used for RAM."

::= { hrStorageTypes 2 }

hrStorageVirtualMemory OBJECT-IDENTITY

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"The storage type identifier used for virtual memory, temporary storage of swapped or paged memory."

::= { hrStorageTypes 3 }

hrStorageFixedDisk OBJECT-IDENTITY

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"The storage type identifier used for non-removable rigid rotating magnetic storage devices."

::= { hrStorageTypes 4 }

hrStorageRemovableDisk OBJECT-IDENTITY

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

"The storage type identifier used for removable rigid rotating magnetic storage devices."

::= { hrStorageTypes 5 }

hrStorageFloppyDisk OBJECT-IDENTITY

STATUS current

DESCRIPTION

```
    "The storage type identifier used for non-rigid rotating
    magnetic storage devices."
 ::= { hrStorageTypes 6 }
```

```
hrStorageCompactDisc OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The storage type identifier used for read-only rotating
    optical storage devices."
 ::= { hrStorageTypes 7 }
```

```
hrStorageRamDisk OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The storage type identifier used for a file system that
    is stored in RAM."
 ::= { hrStorageTypes 8 }
```

```
hrStorageFlashMemory OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The storage type identifier used for flash memory."
 ::= { hrStorageTypes 9 }
```

```
hrStorageNetworkDisk OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The storage type identifier used for a
    networked file system."
 ::= { hrStorageTypes 10 }
```

```
-- Registrations for some device types, for use with hrDeviceType
hrDeviceTypes          OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { hrDevice 1 }
```

```
hrDeviceOther OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The device type identifier used when no other defined
    type is appropriate."
 ::= { hrDeviceTypes 1 }
```

```
hrDeviceUnknown OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The device type identifier used when the device type is
    unknown."
 ::= { hrDeviceTypes 2 }
```

```
hrDeviceProcessor OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The device type identifier used for a CPU."
  ::= { hrDeviceTypes 3 }

hrDeviceNetwork OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The device type identifier used for a network interface."
  ::= { hrDeviceTypes 4 }

hrDevicePrinter OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The device type identifier used for a printer."
  ::= { hrDeviceTypes 5 }

hrDeviceDiskStorage OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The device type identifier used for a disk drive."
  ::= { hrDeviceTypes 6 }

hrDeviceVideo OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The device type identifier used for a video device."
  ::= { hrDeviceTypes 10 }

hrDeviceAudio OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The device type identifier used for an audio device."
  ::= { hrDeviceTypes 11 }

hrDeviceCoprocessor OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The device type identifier used for a co-processor."
  ::= { hrDeviceTypes 12 }

hrDeviceKeyboard OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The device type identifier used for a keyboard device."
  ::= { hrDeviceTypes 13 }
```

```
hrDeviceModem OBJECT-IDENTITY
    STATUS current
    DESCRIPTION
        "The device type identifier used for a modem."
    ::= { hrDeviceTypes 14 }

hrDeviceParallelPort OBJECT-IDENTITY
    STATUS current
    DESCRIPTION
        "The device type identifier used for a parallel port."
    ::= { hrDeviceTypes 15 }

hrDevicePointing OBJECT-IDENTITY
    STATUS current
    DESCRIPTION
        "The device type identifier used for a pointing device
        (e.g., a mouse)."
    ::= { hrDeviceTypes 16 }

hrDeviceSerialPort OBJECT-IDENTITY
    STATUS current
    DESCRIPTION
        "The device type identifier used for a serial port."
    ::= { hrDeviceTypes 17 }

hrDeviceTape OBJECT-IDENTITY
    STATUS current
    DESCRIPTION
        "The device type identifier used for a tape storage device."
    ::= { hrDeviceTypes 18 }

hrDeviceClock OBJECT-IDENTITY
    STATUS current
    DESCRIPTION
        "The device type identifier used for a clock device."
    ::= { hrDeviceTypes 19 }

hrDeviceVolatileMemory OBJECT-IDENTITY
    STATUS current
    DESCRIPTION
        "The device type identifier used for a volatile memory
        storage device."
    ::= { hrDeviceTypes 20 }

hrDeviceNonVolatileMemory OBJECT-IDENTITY
    STATUS current
    DESCRIPTION
        "The device type identifier used for a non-volatile memory
```



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        storage device."
 ::= { hrDeviceTypes 21 }

-- Registrations for some popular File System types,
-- for use with hrFSType.
hrFSTypes          OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { hrDevice 9 }

hrFSOther OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used when no other
    defined type is appropriate."
 ::= { hrFSTypes 1 }

hrFSUnknown OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used when the type of
    file system is unknown."
 ::= { hrFSTypes 2 }

hrFSBerkeleyFFS OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    Berkeley Fast File System."
 ::= { hrFSTypes 3 }

hrFSSys5FS OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    System V File System."
 ::= { hrFSTypes 4 }

hrFSFat OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for
    DOS's FAT file system."
 ::= { hrFSTypes 5 }

hrFSHPFS OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for OS/2's
    High Performance File System."
 ::= { hrFSTypes 6 }
```

```
hrFSHFS OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    Macintosh Hierarchical File System."
  ::= { hrFSTypes 7 }
```

```
hrFSMFS OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    Macintosh File System."
  ::= { hrFSTypes 8 }
```

```
hrFSNTFS OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    Windows NT File System."
  ::= { hrFSTypes 9 }
```

```
hrFSVNode OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    VNode File System."
  ::= { hrFSTypes 10 }
```

```
hrFSJournaled OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    Journaled File System."
  ::= { hrFSTypes 11 }
```

```
hrFSiso9660 OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    ISO 9660 File System for CD's."
  ::= { hrFSTypes 12 }
```

```
hrFSRockRidge OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    RockRidge File System for CD's."
  ::= { hrFSTypes 13 }
```

```
hrFSNFS OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    NFS File System."
  ::= { hrFSTypes 14 }

hrFSNetware OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    Netware File System."
  ::= { hrFSTypes 15 }

hrFSAFS OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    Andrew File System."
  ::= { hrFSTypes 16 }

hrFSDFS OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    OSF DCE Distributed File System."
  ::= { hrFSTypes 17 }

hrFSAppleshare OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    AppleShare File System."
  ::= { hrFSTypes 18 }

hrFSRFS OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    RFS File System."
  ::= { hrFSTypes 19 }

hrFSDGCFS OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    Data General DGCFS."
  ::= { hrFSTypes 20 }
```

```
hrFSBFS OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    SVR4 Boot File System."
  ::= { hrFSTypes 21 }

hrFSFAT32 OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    Windows FAT32 File System."
  ::= { hrFSTypes 22 }

hrFSLinuxExt2 OBJECT-IDENTITY
  STATUS current
  DESCRIPTION
    "The file system type identifier used for the
    Linux EXT2 File System."
  ::= { hrFSTypes 23 }

END
```

6. Internationalization Considerations

This MIB has many objects that identify file-system pathnames on the managed host. Many file systems allow pathnames to be encoded in a variety of character sets (other than ASCII), but do not support the encoding of the actual character set used with the pathname. The implementation strategy is that user interfaces (i.e. character-based shells or graphical applications) will have configuration options that control with which character set they will interpret and display all pathnames. This is often a per-user configuration (e.g. an environment variable), so that users using different languages and character sets on a multi-user system may each work effectively with their preferred character set. A human usually controls this configuration. If an application is not configured or is configured incorrectly, it will often have trouble displaying pathnames in the intended character set.

This situation made it important for this MIB to handle two issues:

- 1) Pathname objects must be able to transfer a variety of character sets with potentially multi-byte encodings; and,

- 2) HostMIB agents will generally not be correctly configured for the appropriate character set to be used for all files on the system, particularly on a system with multiple users using different character sets. It was thus impossible to mandate that the agent tag pathnames with the character set in use.

These issues were solved with the introduction of the InternationalDisplayString textual convention, which supports multi-byte encodings. Network management stations should use a local algorithm to determine which character set is in use and how it should be displayed. It is expected that network management station applications will rely on human configuration to choose which character set in which to interpret InternationalDisplayString objects, much like an application running locally on that host.

7. Security Considerations

There are a number of management objects defined in this MIB that have a MAX-ACCESS clause of read-write. Such objects may be considered sensitive or vulnerable in some network environments. The support for SET operations in a non-secure environment without proper protection can have a negative effect on system operations.

There are a number of managed objects in this MIB that may contain sensitive information. The objects in the Running Software Group list information about running software on the system (including the operating system software and version). Some may wish not to disclose to others what software they are running. Further, an inventory of the running software and versions may be helpful to an attacker who hopes to exploit software bugs in certain applications. The same issues exist for the objects in the Installed Software Group.

It is thus important to control even GET access to these objects and possibly to even encrypt the values of these object when sending them over the network via SNMP. Not all versions of SNMP provide features for such a secure environment.

SNMPv1 by itself is not a secure environment. Even if the network itself is secure (for example by using IPSec), even then, there is no control as to who on the secure network is allowed to access and GET/SET (read/change/create/delete) the objects in this MIB.

It is recommended that the implementers consider the security features as provided by the SNMPv3 framework. Specifically, the use of the User-based Security Model RFC 2574 [RFC2574] and the View-based Access Control Model RFC 2575 [RFC2575] is recommended.

It is then a customer/user responsibility to ensure that the SNMP entity giving access to an instance of this MIB, is properly configured to give access to the objects only to those principals (users) that have legitimate rights to indeed GET or SET (change/create/delete) them.

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