z/OS
Version 2 Release 3

## z/OS Xvfb User's Guide

$\overline{\overline{\underline{E}} \overline{\overline{\underline{\underline{E}}}} \overline{\overline{\underline{E}}}}$
$\overline{\underline{\bar{V}}}$

## Note

Before using this information and the product it supports, read the information in "Notices" on page 29.

This edition applies to Version 2 Release 3 of $z / O S$ ( $5650-Z O S$ ) and to all subsequent releases and modifications until otherwise indicated in new editions.

Last updated: 2019-02-16
© Copyright International Business Machines Corporation 2018.
US Government Users Restricted Rights - Use, duplication or disclosure restricted by GSA ADP Schedule Contract with IBM Corp.

## Contents

About this document ..... ix
Who should use this document? ..... ix
z/OS information ..... ix
How to send your comments to IBM ..... xi
If you have a technical problem. ..... xi
Summary of changes ..... xii
Summary of changes for z/OS Version 2 Release 3 (V2R3) and its updates ..... xii
General changes ..... xii
Message changes. ..... xii
Chapter 1. Xvfb - Virtual framebuffer X Server for X Version 11 ..... 1
Synopsis ..... 1
Description ..... 1
Options. ..... 1
Xserver options. .....  1
Signals. .....  3
Examples ..... 4
Authors ..... 4
Chapter 2. Xvfb messages ..... 5
XVFB0001 ..... 5
XVFB0004 ..... 5
XVFB0005 ..... 5
XVFB0006 ..... 5
XVFB0007 ..... 5
XVFB0008 ..... 5
XVFB0009 ..... 5
XVFB0010 ..... 5
XVFB0011 ..... 5
XVFB0012 ..... 5
XVFB0013 ..... 6
XVFB0014 ..... 6
XVFB0015 ..... 6
XVFB0016 ..... 6
XVFB0017 ..... 6
XVFB0019 ..... 6
XVFB0021 ..... 6
XVFB0022 ..... 6
XVFB0023 ..... 6
XVFB0024 ..... 7
XVFB0025 ..... 7
XVFB0026 ..... 7
XVFB0027 ..... 7
XVFB0028 ..... 7
XVFB0029 ..... 7
XVFB0030 ..... 7
XVFB0031 ..... 7
XVFB0032 ..... 7
XVFB0033 ..... 7
XVFB0034 ..... 8
XVFB0035 ..... 8
XVFB0036 ..... 8
XVFB0037 ..... 8
XVFB0038 ..... 8
XVFB0039 ..... 8
XVFB0040 ..... 8
XVFB0041 ..... 8
XVFB0042 ..... 8
XVFB0043 ..... 9
XVFB0044 ..... 9
XVFB0045 ..... 9
XVFB0046 ..... 9
XVFB0047 ..... 9
XVFB0048 ..... 9
XVFB0049 ..... 9
XVFB0050 ..... 9
XVFB0051 ..... 9
XVFB0052 ..... 10
XVFB0053 ..... 10
XVFB0054 ..... 10
XVFB0055 ..... 10
XVFB0056. ..... 10
XVFB0057 ..... 10
XVFB0058 ..... 10
XVFB0059 ..... 10
XVFB0060 ..... 11
XVFB0061 ..... 11
XVFB0062 ..... 11
XVFB0063 ..... 11
XVFB0064 ..... 11
XVFB0065 ..... 11
XVFB0066 ..... 11
XVFB0067 ..... 11
XVFB0068 ..... 11
XVFB0069 ..... 12
XVFB0070 ..... 12
XVFB0071 ..... 12
XVFB0072 ..... 12
XVFB0073 ..... 12
XVFB0074 ..... 12
XVFB0075 ..... 12
XVFB0076 ..... 12
XVFB0077 ..... 12
XVFB0078 ..... 12
XVFB0079 ..... 12
XVFB0080 ..... 13
XVFB0081 ..... 13
XVFB0082 ..... 13
XVFB0083 ..... 13
XVFB0084 ..... 13
XVFB0085 ..... 13
XVFB0086 ..... 13
XVFB0087. ..... 13
XVFB0088 ..... 13
XVFB0089 ..... 14
XVFB0090 ..... 14
XVFB0091 ..... 14
XVFB0092 ..... 14
XVFB0093 ..... 14
XVFB0094 ..... 14
XVFB0095 ..... 14
XVFB0096 ..... 14
XVFB0097 ..... 14
XVFB0098 ..... 14
XVFB0099 ..... 15
XVFB0100 ..... 15
XVFB0101 ..... 15
XVFB0102 ..... 15
XVFB0103 ..... 15
XVFB0104 ..... 15
XVFB0105 ..... 15
XVFB0106 ..... 15
XVFB0107 ..... 15
XVFB0108 ..... 15
XVFB0109 ..... 16
XVFB0110 ..... 16
XVFB0112 ..... 16
XVFB0113 ..... 16
XVFB0114 ..... 16
XVFB0115 ..... 16
XVFB0116 ..... 16
XVFB0117 ..... 16
XVFB0118 ..... 16
XVFB0119 ..... 16
XVFB0120 ..... 17
XVFB0121 ..... 17
XVFB0122 ..... 17
XVFB0123 ..... 17
XVFB0124 ..... 17
XVFB0125 ..... 17
XVFB0126 ..... 17
XVFB0127 ..... 17
XVFB0128 ..... 17
XVFB0129 ..... 17
XVFB0130 ..... 17
XVFB0131 ..... 18
XVFB0132 ..... 18
XVFB0133 ..... 18
XVFB0134 ..... 18
XVFB0135 ..... 18
XVFB0136 ..... 18
XVFB0137 ..... 18
XVFB0138 ..... 18
XVFB0139 ..... 18
XVFB0140 ..... 18
XVFB0141 ..... 19
XVFB0142 ..... 19
XVFB0143 ..... 19
XVFB0144 ..... 19
XVFB0145 ..... 19
XVFB0146 ..... 19
XVFB0147 ..... 19
XVFB0148 ..... 19
XVFB0149 ..... 19
XVFB0150 ..... 19
XVFB0151 ..... 19
XVFB0152 ..... 20
XVFB0153 ..... 20
XVFB0154 ..... 20
XVFB0155 ..... 20
XVFB0156 ..... 20
XVFB0157 ..... 20
XVFB0158 ..... 20
XVFB0159 ..... 20
XVFB0160 ..... 20
XVFB0161 ..... 20
XVFB0162 ..... 20
XVFB0163 ..... 21
XVFB0164 ..... 21
XVFB0165 ..... 21
XVFB0166 ..... 21
XVFB0167 ..... 21
XVFB0168 ..... 21
XVFB0169 ..... 21
XVFB0170 ..... 21
XVFB0171 ..... 21
XVFB0172 ..... 21
XVFB0173 ..... 21
XVFB0174 ..... 21
XVFB0175 ..... 22
XVFB0176 ..... 22
XVFB0177 ..... 22
XVFB0178 ..... 22
XVFB0179 ..... 22
XVFB0180 ..... 22
XVFB0181 ..... 22
XVFB0182 ..... 22
XVFB0183 ..... 22
XVFB0184 ..... 22
XVFB0185 ..... 23
XVFB0186 ..... 23
XVFB0187 ..... 23
XVFB0188 ..... 23
XVFB0189 ..... 23
XVFB0190 ..... 23
XVFB0191 ..... 23
XVFB0192 ..... 23
XVFB0193 ..... 23
XVFB0194 ..... 23
XVFB0195 ..... 23
XVFB0196 ..... 24
Accessibility ..... 25
Accessibility features ..... 25
Consult assistive technologies ..... 25
Keyboard navigation of the user interface. ..... 25
Dotted decimal syntax diagrams ..... 25
Notices ..... 29
Terms and conditions for product documentation ..... 30
IBM Online Privacy Statement. ..... 31
Policy for unsupported hardware. ..... 31
Minimum supported hardware. ..... 32
Programming Interface Information. ..... 32
Trademarks. ..... 32
Index33

## About this document

This document presents the information you need to set up and use z/OS Xvfb.

## Who should use this document?

This document is for the system programmers who run a z/OS system with z/OS UNIX System Services (z/OS UNIX), and for their users who use z/OS Xvfb. On other open systems, some system programmer tasks might be done by an administrator.
This document assumes the readers are familiar with z/OS systems and with the information for $\mathrm{z} / \mathrm{OS}$ systems and the accompanying products.

## z/OS information

This information explains how $z / O S$ references information in other documents and on the web.
When possible, this information uses cross document links that go directly to the topic in reference using shortened versions of the document title. For complete titles and order numbers of the documents for all products that are part of $\mathrm{z} / \mathrm{OS}$, see $z / \mathrm{OS}$ Information Roadmap.
To find the complete z/OS ${ }^{\circledR}$ library, go to IBM Knowledge Center (www.ibm.com/support/ knowledgecenter/SSLTBW/welcome).
x z/OS: z/OS Xvfb User's Guide

## How to send your comments to IBM

We invite you to submit comments about the z/OS product documentation. Your valuable feedback helps to ensure accurate and high-quality information.

Important: If your comment regards a technical question or problem, see instead "If you have a technical problem" on page xi.
Submit your feedback by using the appropriate method for your type of comment or question:

## Feedback on $\mathbf{z / O S}$ function

If your comment or question is about z/OS itself, submit a request through the IBM RFE Community (www.ibm.com/developerworks/rfe/).

Feedback on IBM ${ }^{\circledR}$ Knowledge Center function
If your comment or question is about the IBM Knowledge Center functionality, for example search capabilities or how to arrange the browser view, send a detailed email to IBM Knowledge Center Support at ibmkc@us.ibm.com.

## Feedback on the $z / O S$ product documentation and content

If your comment is about the information that is provided in the z/OS product documentation library, send a detailed email to mhvrcfs@us.ibm.com. We welcome any feedback that you have, including comments on the clarity, accuracy, or completeness of the information.

To help us better process your submission, include the following information:

- Your name, company/university/institution name, and email address
- The following deliverable title and order number: z/OS Xvfb User's Guide, SC27-9085-30
- The section title of the specific information to which your comment relates
- The text of your comment.

When you send comments to IBM, you grant IBM a nonexclusive right to use or distribute the comments in any way appropriate without incurring any obligation to you.
IBM or any other organizations use the personal information that you supply to contact you only about the issues that you submit.

## If you have a technical problem

If you have a technical problem or question, do not use the feedback methods that are provided for sending documentation comments. Instead, take one or more of the following actions:

- Go to the IBM Support Portal (support.ibm.com).
- Contact your IBM service representative.
- Call IBM technical support.


## Summary of changes

This information includes terminology, maintenance, and editorial changes. Technical changes or additions to the text and illustrations for the current edition are indicated by a vertical line to the left of the change.

## Summary of changes for z/OS Version 2 Release 3 (V2R3) and its updates

## General changes

None

## Message changes

The following lists indicate the messages that are new, changed, or no longer issued in z/OS V2R3 and its updates. Messages that have been added, updated, or that are no longer issued in an updated edition of V2R3 are identified by the quarter and year that the message was updated, in parentheses. For example, (4Q2017) indicates that a message was updated in the fourth quarter of 2017.

## New

None

## Changed

None

## Deleted

None
See the Version 2 Release 3 (V2R3) versions of the following publications for all enhancements related to z/OS V2R3:

- z/OS Migration
- z/OS Planning for Installation
- z/OS Summary of Message and Interface Changes
- z/OS Introduction and Release Guide


## Chapter 1. Xvfb - Virtual framebuffer X Server for X Version 11

## Synopsis

Xvfb [ option]...

## Description

$X v f b$ is an $X$ server that can run on machines with no display hardware and no physical input devices. It emulates a dumb framebuffer using virtual memory. APAR OA54559 provides support for Xvfb.

The primary use of this server was intended to be server testing. The mfb or cfb code for any depth can be exercised with this server without the need for real hardware that supports the desired depths. The $X$ community has found many other novel uses for Xvfb, including testing clients against unusual depths and screen configurations, doing batch processing with Xvfb as a background rendering engine, load testing, as an aid to porting the $X$ server to a new platform, and providing an unobtrusive way to run applications that don't really need an $X$ server but insist on having one anyway.

## Options

In addition to the normal server options described in the Xserver Options section Xvfb accepts the following command line switches:

## -screen screennum WxHxD

This option creates screen screennum and sets its width, height, and depth to $\mathrm{W}, \mathrm{H}$, and D respectively. By default, only screen 0 exists and has the dimensions $1280 \times 1024 \times 8$.

## -pixdepths list-of-depths

This option specifies a list of pixmap depths that the server should support in addition to the depths implied by the supported screens. list-of-depths is a space-separated list of integers that can have values from 1 to 32.
-linebias $\mathbf{n}$
This option specifies how to adjust the pixelization of thin lines. The value n is a bitmask of octants in which to prefer an axial step when the Bresenham error term is exactly zero. This option is probably only useful to server developers to experiment with the range of line pixelization possible with the cfb and mfb code.

## -blackpixel pixel-value, -whitepixel pixel-value

These options specify the black and white pixel values the server should use.

## Xserver options

:displaynumber
The $X$ server runs as the given displaynumber, which by default is 0 . If multiple $X$ servers are to run simultaneously on a host, each must have a unique display number.

## -a number

Sets pointer acceleration (that is, the ratio of how much is reported to how much the user actually moved the pointer).
-ac
Disables host-based access control mechanisms. Enables access by any host, and permits any host to modify the access control list. Use with extreme caution. This option exists primarily for running test suites remotely.
-audit level
Sets the audit trail level. The default level is 1, meaning only connection rejections are reported. Level 2 additionally reports all successful connections and disconnects. Level 0 turns off the audit trail. Audit lines are sent as standard error output.
-auth authorization-file
Specifies a file which contains a collection of authorization records used to authenticate access. See also the xdm and Xsecurity manual pages.
bc
Disables certain kinds of error checking, for bug compatibility with previous releases (such as working work around bugs in R2 and R3 xterms and toolkits). Deprecated.
-bs
Disables backing store support on all screens.
-br
Sets the default root window to solid black instead of the standard root weave pattern.
-C
Turns off key-click.
c volume
Sets key-click volume (allowable range: 0-100).
-cc class
Sets the visual class for the root window of color screens. The class numbers are as specified in the $X$ protocol.

## -co filename

Sets name of RGB color database.
-core
Causes the server to generate a core dump on fatal errors.

## -dpi resolution

Sets the resolution of the screen, in dots per inch. To be used when the server cannot determine the screen size from the hardware.
-deferglyphs whichfonts
Specifies the types of fonts for which the server should attempt to use deferred glyph loading. whichfonts can be one of the following:

- All (all fonts)
- None (no fonts)
- 16 (16 bit fonts only)


## -f volume

Sets feep (bell) volume (allowable range: 0-100).

## -fc cursorFont

Sets the default cursor font.
-fn font
Sets the default font.
-fp fontPath
Sets the search path for fonts. This path is a comma separated list of directories which the $X$ server searches for font databases.
-help
Prints a usage message.

## -I

Causes all remaining command line arguments to be ignored.

## -nolisten trans-type

Disables a transport type. For example, TCP/IP connections can be disabled with -nolisten tcp.

## -noreset

Prevents a server reset when the last client connection is closed. This overrides a previous terminate command line option.
-p minutes
Sets screen-saver pattern cycle time in minutes.
-pn
Permits the server to continue running if it fails to establish all of its well-known sockets (connection points for clients), but establishes at least one.
-r
Turns off auto-repeat.
r
Turns on auto-repeat.

## -s minutes

Sets screen-saver timeout time in minutes.
-su
Disables save under support on all screens.

## -t number

Sets pointer acceleration threshold in pixels (that is, after how many pixels pointer acceleration should take effect).

## -terminate

Causes the server to terminate at server reset, instead of continuing to run. This overrides a previous

- noreset command line option.


## -to seconds

Sets default connection timeout in seconds.
-tst
Disables all testing extensions (for example, XTEST, XTrap, XTestExtension1, RECORD).

## ttyxx

Ignored, for servers started the ancient way (from init).
v
Sets video-off screen-saver preference.
-v
Sets video-on screen-saver preference.
-wm
Forces the default backing-store of all windows to be WhenMapped. This is a backdoor way of getting backing-store to apply to all windows. Although all mapped windows will have backing store, the backing store attribute value reported by the server for a window will be the last value established by a client. If it has never been set by a client, the server will report the default value, NotUseful. This behavior is required by the X protocol, which allows the server to exceed the client's backing store expectations but does not provide a way to tell the client that it is doing so.
-x extension
Loads the specified extension at init. This is a no-op for most implementations.

## [+-]xinerama

Enables(+) or disables(-) the XINERAMA extension. The default state is disabled.

## Signals

The $X$ server attaches special meaning to the following signals:

## SIGHUP

This signal causes the server to close all existing connections, free all resources, and restore all defaults. It is sent by the display manager whenever the main user's main application (usually an xterm or window manager) exits to force the server to clean up and prepare for the next user.

## SIGTERM

This signal causes the server to exit cleanly.

## SIGUSR1

This signal is used quite differently from either of the above. When the server starts, it checks to see if it has inherited SIGUSR1 as SIG_IGN instead of the usual SIG_DFL. In this case, the server sends a SIGUSR1 to its parent process after it has set up the various connection schemes. Xdm uses this feature to recognize when connecting to the server is possible.

## Examples

1. $X v f b$ : 1 -screen $01600 \times 1200 \times 32$

The server will listen for connections as server number 1, and screen 0 will be depth $321600 \times 1200$.
2. Xvfb :1 -screen $11600 \times 1200 \times 16$

The server will listen for connections as server number 1, will have the default screen configuration (one screen, $1280 \times 1024 \times 8$ ), and screen 1 will be depth $161600 \times 1200$.
3. Xvfb -pixdepths 327 -fbdir /usr/tmp

The server will listen for connections as server number 0 , will have the default screen configuration (one screen, $1280 \times 1024 \times 8$ ), will also support pixmap depths of 3 and 27 , and will use memory mapped files in /usr/tmp for the framebuffer.
4. xwud -in /usr/tmp/Xvfb_screen0

Displays screen 0 of the server started by the preceding example.

## Authors

David P. Wiggins, The Open Group, Inc.

## Chapter 2. Xvfb messages

## XVFB0001 number spans

## Explanation

Informational printing of the number spanned.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0004 allocation failed

## Explanation

While parsing the xkb configuration file, the program failed to allocate memory.

## User response

Verify that the system has enough resources available for use.

## XVFB0005 unterminated string on line number

## Explanation

While parsing the xkb configuration file, the program encountered a non-terminated string at the specified line.

## User response

Verify that the line in question has a correct termination character.

## XVFB0006 expected identifier on line number

## Explanation

While parsing the xkb configuration file, the program failed to find an expected identifier on the specified line.

## User response

Verify that the line in question contains the correct identifier.

XVFB0007 expected '=' on line number

## Explanation

While parsing the xkb configuration file, the program failed to find an expected ' $=$ ' character on the specified line.

## User response

Verify that the line in question contains a ' $=$ '.

$\overline{\text { XVFB0008 }}$| expected ${ }^{\prime} ;$ ' or newline on line |
| :--- |
| number |

## Explanation

While parsing the xkb configuration file, the program failed to find an expected ';' or newline on the specified line.

## User response

Verify that the line in question contains a ';' or newline.

## XVFB0009 expected a boolean value on line number

## Explanation

While parsing the xkb configuration file, the program failed to find a boolean value at the specified line.

## User response

Verify that the line in question contains an appropriate boolean value.

## XVFB0010 expected a numeric value on line number

## Explanation

While parsing the xkb configuration file, the program failed to find an expected numeric value at the specified line.

## User response

Verify that the line in question contains an appropriate numeric value.

## XVFB0011 expected a string on line number

## Explanation

While parsing the xkb configuration file, the program failed to find a string at the specified line.

## User response

Verify that an appropriate string exists at the line in question.

$\overline{\text { XVFB0012 }}$| expected a modifier name on line |
| :--- |
| number |

## Explanation

While parsing the $x k b$ configuration file, the program failed to find a modifier name at the specified line.

## User response

Verify that a modifier name exists at the line in question.
XVFB0013 expected a control name on line number

## Explanation

While parsing the xkb configuration file, the program failed to find an expected control name on the specified line.

## User response

Verify that an appropriate control name exists at the line in question.

## XVFB0014 expected an AccessX option on line number

## Explanation

While parsing the xkb configuration file, the program failed to find an expected AccessX option on the specified line.

## User response

Verify that an AccessX option exists at the line in question.

## XVFB0015 expected '+' or '-' on line number

## Explanation

While parsing the xkb configuration file, the program failed to find an expected ' + ' or '-' at the specified line.

## User response

Verify that the line in question contains either a ' + ' or '-'

## XVFB0016 expected wrap, clamp or group

 number on line number
## Explanation

While parsing the xkb configuration file, the program failed to find an expected wrap, clamp or group number on the specified line.

## User response

Verify that the line in question contains an appropriate wrap, clamp or group number.

## XVFB0017 unknown error on line number

## Explanation

While parsing the xkb configuration file, the program encountered an unknown error at the specified line.

## User response

Examine the xkb configuration file for any anomalies or stray characters. Verify that all options are correct.

## XVFB0019 XTestEXTENSION_NAME: invalid key/button state keystate.

## Explanation

The current key state is not in either a pressed or released state.

## User response

Verify that the keyboard is not faulty, as a key should only be able to reside in one of the two states.

## XVFB0021 Default symbols not implemented yet!

## Explanation

No keycode was specified in the configuration and there are no default symbols available.

## User response

Provide the program with a specific keycode map in the configuration.

| XVFB0022 | Default types not implemented <br> yet! |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

No type was specified in the configuration and there are no default types available.

## User response

Provide the program with a specific type in the configuration.
XVFB0023 Default interps not implemented yet!

## Explanation

No interups were specified in the configuration and there are no default interups available

## User response

Provide the program with a specific interup in the configuration.

## $\overline{\text { XVFB0024 }} \quad$ No file

## Explanation

No file name was given to test authorization.

## User response

Ensure that the complete list of paramaters has been passed into the program.

| XVFB0025 | ProgramName: unable to open <br> display XDisplayName |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

The program is unable to open the specified display.

## User response

Verify that any necessary network connections are available and the display in question is a valid display.

| XVFB0026 | access control enabled, only <br> authorized clients can connect |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

Informational message. User has activated the access control features.

## User response

None.

| XVFB0027 | $\begin{array}{l}\text { access control disabled, clients } \\ \text { can connect from any host }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

Informational message. User has deactivated the access control features.

## User response

None.

| XVFB0028 | unknown address in family <br> list $[i] . f a m i l y$ |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

When looking up the hostname, an unexpected value was returned.

## User response

Verify that you are attempting to use a valid hostname, such as localhost.

| XVFB0029 | (no nameserver response within <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> NAMESERVER_TIMEOUT seconds) |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

The nameserver failed to respond within the set timeout window.

## User response

Verify that the connection is free of bandwidth problems or increase the timeout window.

## XVFB0030 ProgramName: bad hostname arg

## Explanation

A bad hostname has been provided to the program.

## User response

Verify that you are attempting to use a valid hostname.

XVFB0031 | ProgramName: malloc bombed in |
| :--- |
| change_host |

## Explanation

The given program name has failed when attempting to call malloc.

## User response

Verify that the system has enough available resources.

## XVFB0032 ProgramName: not compiled for TCP/IP

## Explanation

The given program has not been compiled with TCP/IP support.

## User response

You must recompile the binaries, adding in support for TCP/IP.

| XVFB0033 | ProgramName: not compiled for <br> DECnet |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

The given program has not been compiled with DECnet support.

## User response

You must recompile the binaries, adding in support for DECnet.

## XVFB0034 ProgramName: not compiled for

 Secure RPC
## Explanation

The given program has not been compiled with Secure RPC support.

## User response

You must recompile the binaries, adding in support for Secure RPC.

| XVFB0035 | ProgramName: not compiled for <br> Kerberos 5 |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

The given program has not been compiled with Kerberos 5 support.

## User response

You must recompile the binaries, adding in support for Kerberos 5.

## XVFB0036 ProgramName: unknown address family Iname

## Explanation

The given program encountered an unknown address family.

## User response

This error occurs when trying to edit the list of hosts that may connect to the server. Verify that the information you are trying to add or edit is in the correct format.

## XVFB0037 ProgramName: unable to get node name for name::

## Explanation

The given program is unable to retrieve the node name
correct node, this error will occur. Verify that the host name is correct and in the correct format.

| XVFB0038 | ProgramName: cannot parse <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> Kerbor_message(retval)) |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

The given program is unable to parse the shown Kerberos name

## User response

When compiled with K5AUTH, if the change_host function cannot parse the supplied Kerberos name, this error will occur. Verify that the data passed into the program is correct and formatted properly.

## XVFB0039 non-network local connections add_msg/remove_msg

## Explanation

You are adding or removing a non-network local connection.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0040 no such user name

## Explanation

No such user name exists.

## User response

If SECURE_RPC is defined and the given user name cannot be found, this error will occur. Verify that the given user name is valid and exists.

## XVFB0041 failed to get netname for name

## Explanation

Failed to get netname for the given name.

## User response

If SECURE_RPC is defined and the netname for the given name cannot be found, this error will occur. Verify that the given user name is valid and the netname exists.

XVFB0042
ProgramName: must be on local machine to add or remove hosts.

## User response

When compiled with DNETCONN, if the change_host function cannot parse the given host name to find the

## Explanation

The given program must be on the local machine to add or remove hosts.

## User response

You are trying to add or remove hosts from a remote machine. For security reasons, you must be on the local machine to perform such an action. Ensure you are on the local machine and try again.
XVFB0043 ProgramName: must be on local machine to enable or disable access control.

## Explanation

The given program must be on the local machine to enable or disable access control.

## User response

You are trying to enable or disable access control from a remote machine. For security reasons, you muct be on the local machine to perform such an action. Ensure that you are on the local machine and try again.

## XVFB0044 bad display name dpy in cmd command

## Explanation

A bad display name was entered in the given command.

## User response

Verify that the given display name is valid and properly formatted.

## XVFB0045 bad cmd command line

## Explanation

You have entered a bad command from the command line.

## User response

The most probable cause of this error is an incorrect argument list being input from the command line. Verify that the syntax for the command in question.

## XVFB0046 cmd: stdin already in use

## Explanation

When trying to open a file, standard in was found to be in use.

## User response

Another process has set the okay_to_use_stdin flag to false. Wait for this process to finish or manually kill the process.

XVFB0047
cmd: unable to open file filename

## Explanation

While attempting to open the file name in question, fopen failed.

## User response

Verify that the file exists with the correct permissions. If attempting to create the file, ensure that you have permission to do so. Furthermore, verify that no other processes have the file in question open or locked.

## XVFB0048 ProgramName: unable to alloc entry reading auth file

## Explanation

The call to malloc failed when trying to read the authorization file.

## User response

Ensure that there are sufficient system resources available to read the contents of the authorization file into a linked list.

## XVFB0049 0: unable to parse displayname

## Explanation

The program was unable to parse the given display name.

## User response

Verify that the display name in question is correct and in the proper format.

## XVFB0050 0: unable to get protocol address for displayname

## Explanation

The program was unable to parse out the protocol address for the given display name

## User response

Verify that the display name in question is correct and in the proper format.

XVFB0051

## Explanation

When attempting to malloc a space the size of len, an error was encountered.

## User response

Verify that there is sufficient system resources available for use.
XVFB0052 Attempting to break locks on authority file authfilename

## Explanation

The program is trying to break the locks on the authority file.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0053 ProgramName: errormsg in locking authority file authority filename

## Explanation

An error occurred when trying to lock the given file name.

## User response

There are 3 possible error: unknown, timeout, and error. For timeout errors, the problem is typically related to network latency issues or a lack of available resources on the machine. Verify that the environment is in working order. An "error" error is indicative of permission or file locked issues. Verify that authority file has the correct permission settings. Unknown errors encompass all other problems.
XVFB0054 ProgramName: authority filename not writable, changes will be ignored"

## Explanation

After establishing a lock on the authority file, the program could not write to the file.

## User response

After the program has successfully established a lock on the authority file, it failed to write the new changes. Verify that the file is in working order and not corrupt.

## XVFB0055 ProgramName: creating new authority file authority filename

## User response

None.

## XVFB0056 ProgramName: unable to read auth entries from file authority filename

## Explanation

The program could not open the authority file for reading.

## User response

When executing fopen against the authority file, the program failed to establish a file pointer. Verify that the file in question is not corrupt and has the correct permission settings.

## XVFB0057 <br> ProgramName: unable to open tmp file filename

## Explanation

The program failed to open a new temporary file.

## User response

When executing fopen, the program was unable to establish a file pointer to a new temporary file. Verify the permission settings on the folder in which the file would live as well as verifying there is sufficient disk space.

## XVFB0058 ProgramName: filename not writable, changes ignored

## Explanation

The program was unable to write to the file in question.

## User response

Verify that the file in question has the correct permission settings.

## XVFB0059 ProgramName: unable to write authority file filename

## Explanation

The program was unable to write the authority filem

## User response

Verify that the file in question has the correct permission settings and there is sufficient disk space available.

## Explanation

The program is starting to create the new authority file.

## XVFB0060 ProgramName: unable to link authority file xauth_filename, use temp_name

## Explanation

When trying to establish links between the temporary file and the new authority file, the program encountered an error.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0061 unknown command user entered command

## Explanation

The user has tried to enter an unknown command from the command line.

## User response

Verify that the command given was typed correctly as well as a valid command.

## XVFB0062 unable to open extraction file filename

## Explanation

Xauth was unable to open the file for reading.

## User response

The user has requested an extract option from Xauth. While attempting to open the given filename for reading, the program encountered an error. Verify that the file in question has the correct permissions.

## XVFB0063 internal error with help

## Explanation

Xauth encountered an error while trying to process a help command.

## User response

The user has requested help for a given command. If a command was given at the command line, the entered command will be displayed after this message. If no command was given, this message will be the only indication of the error. Verify that files containing Xauth help messages are available and not corrupt.

## XVFB0064 on command user entered command

## Explanation

A possible extension to an internal help error message.

## User response

If the user entered a command with the request for help, this message will be printed out. Verify that the command in question is a valid command and the Xauth help file containing this command exists and has the correct permissions.

## XVFB0065 no help for noexistent command user entered command

## Explanation

The user has requested help on a non existent Xauth command.

## User response

Verify that the desired command was typed correctly and is a valid Xauth command.

## XVFB0066 Commands:

## Explanation

Header message for the help ? command.

## User response

None.
XVFB0067 unable to read any entries from file filename

## Explanation

No lines were read while trying to read from the authorization file.

## User response

The xauthorization file appears to have no data in it. Verify that there is in fact information within the file. If there is indeed data within, verify permissions on the file are correct.

```
XVFB0068 digit entries read in: digit new,
                                    digit replacement(s)
```


## Explanation

If merging entries with the verbose option turned on, this message will print.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0069 No matches found, authority file filename not written

## Explanation

When executing the xauth option 'extract', no matches for the given display could be found.

## User response

Verify that the display argument given to the xauth 'extract' command is a valid display.

## XVFB0070 number entries written to filename

## Explanation

If the verbose option is turned on, this message will show after a successful xauth extract command.

## User response

Information message only. Nothing to be done.

## XVFB0071 key contains odd number of or non-hex characters

## Explanation

The key entered from the command line is not in the correct format.

## User response

Verify that the key was typed correctly and is of the proper format.

## XVFB0072 unable to allocate number bytes for Xauth structure

## Explanation

The program was unable to malloc enough space for the Xauth structure.

## User response

Verify that there are sufficient system resources available.

XVFB0073 | unable to allocate number |
| :--- |
| character protocol name |

## Explanation

The program was unable to malloc enough space for the character protocol name.

## User response

Verify that there are sufficient system resources available.

XVFB0074 unable to allocate number bytes for auth list

## Explanation

The program was unable to malloc enough space for the authorization list.

## User response

Verify that there are sufficient system resources available.

XVFB0075 unable to merge in added record

## Explanation

When attempting to merge a new record into the existing records, an error occurred.

## User response

None.
XVFB0076 number entries removed

## Explanation

If the verbose option is enabled, this message will show how many entries were removed

## User response

None.

| XVFB0077 | Authority file: authfilename OR <br> none |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

Will print the xauthorization file name if it exists. Will print none if not.

## User response

None.
XVFB0078 File new: Yes OR No

## Explanation

If an xauthorization file existed, the message will show No. If the xauthorization file has just been created, the message will show Yes.

## User response

None.
XVFB0079
File locked: Yes OR No

## Explanation

Displays the lock status of the xauthorization file. If the ignore_locks flag is set, the message will print No, otherwise, Yes.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0080 Number of entries: number

## Explanation

Will print the number of entries in the xauthorization file.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0081 <br> Changes honored: Yes OR No

## Explanation

If the changes to the xauthorization file were allowed, the status will show Yes, otherwise, No.

## User response

None.
XVFB0082 Changes made: Yes OR No

## Explanation

If changes were made to the xauthorization file, the status will show Yes, otherwise, No.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0083 Current input: filename:linenumber

## Explanation

Displays the current input filename and the line within the file.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0084 line too long

## Explanation

The xauth command 'source' has found a line within the specified file to be too long.

## User response

A command found within the file passed to the source command is to long for the buffer. Either reduce the length of the command within the file (suggested) or increase the size of the buffer.

XVFB0085 unable to break line into words

## Explanation

The xauth command 'source' has found a line within the specified file that it is unable to parse.

## User response

A command found within the file passed to the source command is preventing the program from correctly parsing the command. Verify that there are no stray hidden characters within the file. A common cause of this can be creating the file in a windows environment and later moving this file to a *nix system. Also, verify that the file is in EBCDIC format.

## XVFB0086 data contains odd number of or non-hex characters

## Explanation

While attempting to validate the key, an data format issue occurred.

## User response

Verify that the key was entered correctly.

$$
\begin{array}{ll}
\hline \text { XVFB0087 } & \begin{array}{l}
\text { unable to open display } \\
\text { displayname. }
\end{array}
\end{array}
$$

## Explanation

While trying to open the specified display, an error occurred.

## User response

Verify that the given display is a valid display and any required connection is available.

## XVFB0088 couldn't query Security extension on display displayname

## Explanation

While trying to query the Security extension on the given display, an error occurred.

## User response

Verify that the display in question is fully functioning and any required connection is available.


## XVFB0099 write mapped filename failed, errno number

## Explanation

The program failed to write to the mapped file. An error code is given.

## User response

Verify that the user permissions on the directory structure are correct. Also use the given error code to learn more about the specific problem.

## XVFB0100 mmap mapped filename failed, errno number

## Explanation

While trying to map pages of memory, an error was encountered. An error code is given.

## User response

Verify that the user permissions on the directory structure are correct. Also use the given error code to learn more about the specific problem.

## XVFB0101 shmget number bytes failed, errno number

## Explanation

While trying to allocate the given amount of space in shared memory, an error occurred. An error code is given.

## User response

Verify that user permissions on the directory structure are correct. Verify that there are sufficient resources available for use. Also use the given error code to learn more about the specific problem.

## XVFB0102 shmat failed, errno number

## Explanation

While trying to attach the allocated shared memory to the process, an error occurred. An error code is given.

## User response

None.
XVFB0103 screen number shmid number

## Explanation

Informational message of screen number and shmid ID.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0104 Internal Error! Attempt to remove a non-existent device

## Explanation

The program has attempted to remove a non-existent device.

## User response

None.

| XVFB0105 | FreeFontPath: FPE "length and <br> name" refcount is actual count, <br> should be expected count; fixing. |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

The expected and actual counter values were found to be different. The program will automatically adjust.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0106 failed to set default font path 'path to default font'

## Explanation

The program failed to successfully set the default font path.

## User response

Verify that the program is attempting to set the correct path.

```
XVFB0107 Internal error in
                                    ConfigureWindow, smode ==
                                    number
```


## Explanation

While internally organizing the window stack, an error occurred.

## User response

None.

## $\overline{\text { XVFB0108 iop_disable failed (error condition) }}$

## Explanation

While trying to disable the IOP Server, an error was encountered. An error code is given.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0109 iop_getevents failed (error condition)

## Explanation

While polling the IOP server for events, an error occurred, preventing the query to happen.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0110 Couldn't open RGB_DB 'path to RGB_DB'

## Explanation

The program could not open the given path to the RGB DB.

## User response

Verify that the program is trying to access the correct file.

## XVFB0112 Value for "name" out of range: path:line number

## Explanation

The given value for a color found in the RGB config file is out of the acceptable range.

## User response

Acceptable range is: red $>=0$ And red $<=0 x f f$ green $>=$ 0 And green <= 0xff blue >=0 And blue <= 0xff

XVFB0113 Fatal server error:

## Explanation

Header that is printed any time a fatal error is encountered.

## User response

None.
XVFB0114 XDM: reason code, declaring session dead

## Explanation

The session has been declared dead for the given reason code. This event typically happens because of too many timeouts or a failed keepalive attempt.

## User response

Try increasing the length of timeouts. Also check the status of any network communications.
XVFB0115 XDM: too many retransmissions

## Explanation

The program has reached the upper limit of retransmissions.

## User response

Increase the maximum limit of retransmissions.

## XVFB0116 XDMCP fatal error: type length.data

## Explanation

A fatal error of the given type and length has occurred.
The offending data is provided.

## User response

Examine data section for clues to the cause of the error.

XVFB0117 XDMCP warning: message

## Explanation

An event of warning level severity has occurred.

## User response

None.

| XVFB0118 | Xserver: missing host name in <br> command line |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

The program could not find a host name from the command line.

## User response

Verify that the previous command line entry was typed correctly.

| $\overline{\text { XVFB0119 }}$ | Xserver: unknown host: unknown <br> host |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

An unknown host name has been entered from the command line.

## User response

Verify that that command was typed correctly.

| XVFB0120 Xserver: host on strange network <br> name | Explanation <br> Additional data was found after the SelectEvent action. |
| :---: | :---: |
| Explanation | User response |
| The program is alerting you to the possibility of the host being misconfigured. | None. |
| User response | XVFB0126 BOGUS LENGTH in write keyboard <br> desc, expected number, got <br> number |
| Verify that all settings are correct for the host/server relation. | Explanation |
| XVFB0121 Unknown beep type number | The expected and actual values of the data length in the write keyboard description do not match. |
| Explanation |  |
| The given number is of an unknown beep type. | User response |
|  | None. |
| User response | XVFB0127 Internal error! Bad length in <br> XkbSetMap (after check) |
| None. |  |
| XVFB0122 Error parsing config file: | Explanation |
| Explanation | The length found in XkbSetMap was determined to be incorrect. |
| While parsing the XKB config file, an error occurred. |  |
| User response | User response |
| Verify that the contents of the config file, looking for any erroneous characters or new lines. | None. |
|  | XVFB0128 Internal error! Bad length in |
| XVFB0123 Couldn't open compiled keyma <br> file filename | XkbSetMap (after set) |
|  | Explanation |
| Explanation | The length found in XkbSetMap was determined to be incorrect. |
| While trying to open the keymap file listed, an error occurred. |  |
|  | User response |
| User response | None. |
| Verify that the given file name is correct and the file has the correct permission settings. | Internal length error on read in ProcXkbSetCompatMap |
| XVFB0124 Error loading keymap filename |  |
| Explanation | The length of a read in ProcXkbSetCompatmap was incorrect. |
| While attempting to load the keymap file, an error occurred. |  |
|  | User response |
| User response | None. |
| None. | BOGUS LENGTH in write names, expected number, got number |
| XVFB0125Extra data (number bytes) after <br> SelectEvents |  |


| Explanation |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| The expected and actual values of the data length in the write names do not match. |  |
| User response |  |
| None. |  |
| XVFB0131 | Unknown doodad type number in XkbWriteGeomDoodads |
| Explanation |  |
| The given doodad is unknown. |  |
| User response |  |
| None. |  |
| XVFB0132 | Ignored |
| Explanation |  |
| The unknown doodad has been ignored. |  |
| User response |  |
| None. |  |
| XVFB0133 | BOGUS LENGTH in XkbSendGeometry, expected number, got number |
| Explanation |  |
| The expected and actual values of the data length in XkbSendGeometry do not match. |  |
| User response |  |
| None. |  |
| XVFB0134 | Internal Error! bad RemoveResourceClient in XkbClientGone |
| Explanation |  |
| An error occurred while trying to remove a resource client. |  |
| User response |  |
| None. |  |
| XVFB0135 | Attempt to change unknown pointer default (number) ignored |
| Explanation |  |
| The program default poin | ignored the request to change the pe to an unknown type. |

## User response

None.
XVFB0136 Atom error: atom not created

## Explanation

The specified atom was not created.

## User response

None.
XVFB0137 Allocation error: atom property not created

## Explanation

When trying to allocate the given atom, an error occurred.

## User response

None.

| XVFB0138 | Internal Error! bad size (number! <br> =number) for <br> _XKB_RULES_NAMES |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

The expected and actual values for the size of _XKB_RULES_NAMES were different

## User response

None.
XVFB0139 $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Error loading keymap file filename } \\ & \text { (error code in }\end{aligned}$ (error code in location)

## Explanation

The program failed to successfully load the keymap file.

## User response

None.
XVFB0140 reverting to defaults

## Explanation

After a failed keymap file load, the program will revert to the default values.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0141 Error opening keymap file filename, reverting to defaults

## Explanation

The program failed to successfully load the keymap file. The default values will be reinstated.

\section*{User response <br> None. <br> | XVFB0142 | Internal Error!! XKB and core <br> keymap have different range |
| :--- | :--- |}

## Explanation

XKB and the core keymap have been found with different ranges.

## User response <br> None. <br> XVFB0143 Couldn't load XKB keymap, falling back to pre-XKB keymap

## Explanation

Tried to load an XKB keymap file. This action failed and the previous settings will be used.

## User response

None.

| XVFB0144 | InternalError! Illegal radio group <br> number |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

XKB tried to process an illegal radio group.

## User response

None.

$\overline{\text { XVFB0145 }}$| unknown key behavior Oxbehavior |
| :--- |
| type |

## Explanation

An unknown key behavior type has occurred. This typically indicates an error with the keyboard. Typical key behavior includes pressed or not.

## User response

Verify that no keys are stuck and the keyboard is functioning properly.

XVFB0146 Extra data (number bytes) after SelectEvents

## Explanation

Extra data was found after the SelectEvents action.

## User response

None.
XVFB0147 Internal Error! Bad XKB info in SetPhysicalLockingKey

## Explanation

While reading the SetPhysicalLockingKey, bad information was found contained within.

## User response

None.

| XVFB0148 | MAXFORMATS is too small for this <br> server |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

The current setting of MAXFORMATS is too small.

## User response

Increase the level of MAXFORMATS
XVFB0149 Couldn't add screen number
Explanation
XVFB could not add the given screen.

## User response

None.
XVFB0150 initializing atoms

## Explanation

Informational message. The program is initializing atoms.

## User response

None.

$\overline{\text { XVFB0151 }}$| SetMaskForEvent: bogus event |
| :--- |
| number |

## Explanation

The found event number falls outside the acceptable range.

## User response

None.
XVFB0152 SetCriticalEvent: bogus event number

## Explanation

The found event number falls outside the acceptable range.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0153 Impossible keyboard event

## Explanation

The program encountered an unexpected keyboard event.

## User response

Restart the server and try again.
XVFB0154 bogus pointer event from ddx

## Explanation

The pointer received is invalid.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0155 client not on event list

## Explanation

The program could not find a given client within the previously configured client list.

## User response

Verify that all clients are listed and you are trying to connect to a client on the list.

| XVFB0156 failed to allocate spriteTrace |
| :--- |
| Explanation |
| While attempting to xalloc space, an error occurred. |
| User response |
| Verify that there are sufficient system resources |
| available. |
| $\mathbf{X V F B 0 1 5 7 \quad ~ N o t ~ i m p l e m e n t e d ~}$ |

## Explanation

Informational message which accompanies additional messages when an as yet unimplemented function or feature is called.

## User response

None.
$\overline{\text { XVFB0158 }} \begin{aligned} & \text { server restarted. Jumped through } \\ & \text { uninitialized pointer? }\end{aligned}$ uninitialized pointer?

## Explanation

The server has been restarted. The most typical cause of this is from jumping through an uninitialized pointer.

## User response

None.
XVFB0159 couldn't create client array

## Explanation

While trying to xalloc space for an array, an error occurred.

## User response

Verify that there are sufficient system resources available.

XVFB0160 couldn't create server client

## Explanation

While trying to xalloc space for an array, an error occurred.

## User response

Verify that there are sufficient system resources available.
XVFB0161 couldn't init server resources

## Explanation

While trying to initialize resources for the root resources, an error occurred.

## User response

None.
XVFB0162 couldn't create root window table

## Explanation

While trying to xalloc space, an error occurred.

## User response

Verify that there are sufficient system resources available.
XVFB0163 no screens found
Explanation
The program was unable to find any active screens.

| User response |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| None. |  |
| XVFB0164 | failed to allocate serverClient devprivates |
| Explanation |  |
| The program failed to allocate serverClient devprivates. |  |
| User response |  |
| None. |  |
| XVFB0165 | failed to create scratch pixmaps |
| Explanation |  |
| The program failed to create scratch pixmaps. |  |
| User response |  |
| None. |  |
| XVFB0166 | failed to create screen resources |
| Explanation |  |
| The program failed to create screen resources. |  |
| User response |  |
| None. |  |
| XVFB0167 | failed to create scratch GCs |
| Explanation |  |
| The program failed to create scratch GCs. |  |
| User response |  |
| None. |  |
| XVFB0168 | failed to create default stipple |
| Explanation |  |

The program failed to create default stipple.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0169 failed to create root window

## Explanation

The program failed to create root window.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0170 failed to initialize core devices

## Explanation

The program failed to start necessary core devices.

## User response

None.
XVFB0171 could not open default font 'font name'

## Explanation

The program could not open the default font listed.

## User response

Verify that the specified font file exists and has the correct permissions.

| XVFB0172 | could not open default cursor font <br> 'font name' |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

The program could not open the default cursor font.

## User response

Verify that the specified font file exists and has the correct permissions.

$\overline{\text { XVFB0173 }}$| could not create connection block |
| :--- |
| info |

## Explanation

The program failed to create connection block info.

## User response

None.
XVFB0174 FakeClientID: server internal ids exhausted

## Explanation

All possible ID's have been assigned.

## User response

Restart the server.

## XVFB0175 client not in use

## Explanation

When attempting to add a resource, the target client was found to not be in use.

## User response

Ensure that the correct client is trying to be utilized.

## XVFB0176 $\quad$ Freeing resource id=ID which isn't there

## Explanation

The program attempted to free an ID which does not exist.

## User response

None.
XVFB0177 could not create root tile

## Explanation

The program could not initialize the required root tile.

## User response

None.

## XVFB0178 Failed to establish all listening sockets

## Explanation

The program failed to establish all the expected listening sockets.

## User response

Verify that the network connection is working properly. Use a tool such as netstat to verify which ports are open and currently listening.

| XVFB0179 | Cannot establish any listening <br> sockets - Make sure an X server <br> isn't already running |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

The program failed to create any listening sockets.

## User response

Verify that an existing instance of an $X$ server is not running.
XVFB0180 No hostname, no screen

## Explanation

When trying to get the IOP server capability and start it, an error occurred.

## User response

Verify that the correct hostname and screen ID have been used.

| XVFB0181 | Cannot find IOP server for server <br> hostname: error code |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

The program cannot find the IOP server for the listed hostname. An error code is provided.

## User response

Ensure that the given hostname is correct. Also use the given error code to find more information on the specific error.

## XVFB0182 iop_enable failed (error string)

## Explanation

While trying to enable the IOP server, an error occurred. An error code is provided.

## User response

Use the given error code to find more information on the specific problem.

XVFB0183
Cannot start IOP reader thread

## Explanation

While attempting to start the thread used to read information from the IOP server, an error occurred.

## User response

Restart the server.
XVFB0184 Can't open option file filename
Explanation
The program cannot open the given option file.

## User response

Verify that the file name is correct and the file exists with the correct permissions.

## XVFB0185 Out of Memory

## Explanation

The program has run out of memory.

## User response

Verify that the system has sufficient memory available.

| XVFB0186 | Error reading option file filename |
| :--- | :--- |
| Explanation |  |

The program cannot open the given option file.

## User response

Verify that the file name is correct and the file exists with the correct permissions.

| XVFB0187 | Out of memory reallocing option <br> buf |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

While attempting to reallocate space for a buffer, an error occurred.

## User response

Ensure that there are sufficient system resources available.

## XVFB0188 Out of memory

## Explanation

The program has run out of memory

## User response

Verify that the system has sufficient memory available.

## XVFB0189 Couldn't allocate keyboard controls

## Explanation

The program failed to allocate the keyboard controls.

## User response

Ensure that there are sufficient system resources available.

XVFB0190 | Couldn't allocate keyboard |
| :--- |
| description |

## Explanation

The program failed to allocate the keyboard description.

## User response

Ensure that there are sufficient system resources available.

## XVFB0191 Couldn't allocate client map in XkbInitDevice

## Explanation

The program could not allocate client map in XkbInitDevice.

## User response

Ensure that there are sufficient system resources available.

| XVFB0192 | Couldn't allocate server map in <br> XkbInitDevice |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

The program failed to allocate server map in XkbInitDevice.

## User response

Ensure that there are sufficient system resources available.

XVFB0193 Couldn't allocate keysyms

## Explanation

The program couldn't allocate keysyms.

## User response

Ensure that there are sufficient system resources available.

| XVFB0194 | Couldn't allocate modifierKeyMap <br> in UpdateCore |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

The program failed to allocate modifierKeyMap in UpdateCore.

## User response

Ensure that there are sufficient system resources available.

| XVFB0195 | Couldn't allocate symbols map in <br> UpdateCore |
| :--- | :--- |

## Explanation

The program failed to allocate symbols map in UpdateCore.

## User response

Ensure that there are sufficient system resources available.
XVFB0196 could not add Xie as an extension

## Explanation

While attempting to add Xie as an extension, an error occurred.

## User response

None.

## Accessibility

Accessible publications for this product are offered through IBM Knowledge Center (www.ibm.com/ support/knowledgecenter/SSLTBW/welcome).

If you experience difficulty with the accessibility of any $z / O S$ information, send a detailed email message to mhvrcfs@us.ibm.com.

## Accessibility features

Accessibility features help users who have physical disabilities such as restricted mobility or limited vision use software products successfully. The accessibility features in z/OS can help users do the following tasks:

- Run assistive technology such as screen readers and screen magnifier software.
- Operate specific or equivalent features by using the keyboard.
- Customize display attributes such as color, contrast, and font size.


## Consult assistive technologies

Assistive technology products such as screen readers function with the user interfaces found in z/OS. Consult the product information for the specific assistive technology product that is used to access z/OS interfaces.

## Keyboard navigation of the user interface

You can access z/OS user interfaces with TSO/E or ISPF. The following information describes how to use TSO/E and ISPF, including the use of keyboard shortcuts and function keys (PF keys). Each guide includes the default settings for the PF keys.

- z/OS TSO/E Primer
- z/OS TSO/E User's Guide
- z/OS ISPF User's Guide Vol I


## Dotted decimal syntax diagrams

Syntax diagrams are provided in dotted decimal format for users who access IBM Knowledge Center with a screen reader. In dotted decimal format, each syntax element is written on a separate line. If two or more syntax elements are always present together (or always absent together), they can appear on the same line because they are considered a single compound syntax element.

Each line starts with a dotted decimal number; for example, 3 or 3.1 or 3.1.1. To hear these numbers correctly, make sure that the screen reader is set to read out punctuation. All the syntax elements that have the same dotted decimal number (for example, all the syntax elements that have the number 3.1) are mutually exclusive alternatives. If you hear the lines 3.1 USERID and 3.1 SYSTEMID, your syntax can include either USERID or SYSTEMID, but not both.

The dotted decimal numbering level denotes the level of nesting. For example, if a syntax element with dotted decimal number 3 is followed by a series of syntax elements with dotted decimal number 3.1, all the syntax elements numbered 3.1 are subordinate to the syntax element numbered 3 .

Certain words and symbols are used next to the dotted decimal numbers to add information about the syntax elements. Occasionally, these words and symbols might occur at the beginning of the element itself. For ease of identification, if the word or symbol is a part of the syntax element, it is preceded by the backslash $(\backslash)$ character. The * symbol is placed next to a dotted decimal number to indicate that the syntax element repeats. For example, syntax element $*$ FILE with dotted decimal number 3 is given the format 3 \* FILE. Format 3* FILE indicates that syntax element FILE repeats. Format 3* \* FILE indicates that syntax element * FILE repeats.

Characters such as commas, which are used to separate a string of syntax elements, are shown in the syntax just before the items they separate. These characters can appear on the same line as each item, or on a separate line with the same dotted decimal number as the relevant items. The line can also show another symbol to provide information about the syntax elements. For example, the lines 5.1*, 5.1 LASTRUN, and 5.1 DELETE mean that if you use more than one of the LASTRUN and DELETE syntax elements, the elements must be separated by a comma. If no separator is given, assume that you use a blank to separate each syntax element.
If a syntax element is preceded by the \% symbol, it indicates a reference that is defined elsewhere. The string that follows the \% symbol is the name of a syntax fragment rather than a literal. For example, the line 2.1 \%OP1 means that you must refer to separate syntax fragment OP1.
The following symbols are used next to the dotted decimal numbers.

## ? indicates an optional syntax element

The question mark (?) symbol indicates an optional syntax element. A dotted decimal number followed by the question mark symbol (?) indicates that all the syntax elements with a corresponding dotted decimal number, and any subordinate syntax elements, are optional. If there is only one syntax element with a dotted decimal number, the ? symbol is displayed on the same line as the syntax element, (for example 5? NOTIFY). If there is more than one syntax element with a dotted decimal number, the ? symbol is displayed on a line by itself, followed by the syntax elements that are optional. For example, if you hear the lines 5 ?, 5 NOTIFY, and 5 UPDATE, you know that the syntax elements NOTIFY and UPDATE are optional. That is, you can choose one or none of them. The ? symbol is equivalent to a bypass line in a railroad diagram.

## ! indicates a default syntax element

The exclamation mark (!) symbol indicates a default syntax element. A dotted decimal number followed by the! symbol and a syntax element indicate that the syntax element is the default option for all syntax elements that share the same dotted decimal number. Only one of the syntax elements that share the dotted decimal number can specify the ! symbol. For example, if you hear the lines 2 ? FILE, 2.1! (KEEP), and 2.1 (DELETE), you know that (KEEP) is the default option for the FILE keyword. In the example, if you include the FILE keyword, but do not specify an option, the default option KEEP is applied. A default option also applies to the next higher dotted decimal number. In this example, if the FILE keyword is omitted, the default FILE (KEEP) is used. However, if you hear the lines 2 ? FILE, 2.1, 2.1.1! (KEEP), and 2.1.1 (DELETE), the default option KEEP applies only to the next higher dotted decimal number, 2.1 (which does not have an associated keyword), and does not apply to 2 ? FILE. Nothing is used if the keyword FILE is omitted.

* indicates an optional syntax element that is repeatable

The asterisk or glyph (*) symbol indicates a syntax element that can be repeated zero or more times. A dotted decimal number followed by the * symbol indicates that this syntax element can be used zero or more times; that is, it is optional and can be repeated. For example, if you hear the line 5.1* data area, you know that you can include one data area, more than one data area, or no data area. If you hear the lines $3 *$, 3 HOST, 3 STATE, you know that you can include HOST, STATE, both together, or nothing.

## Notes:

1. If a dotted decimal number has an asterisk (*) next to it and there is only one item with that dotted decimal number, you can repeat that same item more than once.
2. If a dotted decimal number has an asterisk next to it and several items have that dotted decimal number, you can use more than one item from the list, but you cannot use the items more than once each. In the previous example, you can write HOST STATE, but you cannot write HOST HOST.
3. The $\star$ symbol is equivalent to a loopback line in a railroad syntax diagram.

+ indicates a syntax element that must be included
The plus (+) symbol indicates a syntax element that must be included at least once. A dotted decimal number followed by the + symbol indicates that the syntax element must be included one or more times. That is, it must be included at least once and can be repeated. For example, if you hear the line $6.1+$ data area, you must include at least one data area. If you hear the lines $2+, 2$ HOST, and 2 STATE, you know that you must include HOST, STATE, or both. Similar to the $\star$ symbol, the + symbol can repeat a particular item if it is the only item with that dotted decimal number. The + symbol, like the * symbol, is equivalent to a loopback line in a railroad syntax diagram.

28 z/OS: z/OS Xvfb User's Guide

## Notices

This information was developed for products and services that are offered in the USA or elsewhere.
IBM may not offer the products, services, or features discussed in this document in other countries. Consult your local IBM representative for information on the products and services currently available in your area. Any reference to an IBM product, program, or service is not intended to state or imply that only that IBM product, program, or service may be used. Any functionally equivalent product, program, or service that does not infringe any IBM intellectual property right may be used instead. However, it is the user's responsibility to evaluate and verify the operation of any non-IBM product, program, or service.

IBM may have patents or pending patent applications covering subject matter described in this document. The furnishing of this document does not grant you any license to these patents. You can send license inquiries, in writing, to:

IBM Director of Licensing
IBM Corporation
North Castle Drive, MD-NC119
Armonk, NY 10504-1785
United States of America
For license inquiries regarding double-byte character set (DBCS) information, contact the IBM Intellectual Property Department in your country or send inquiries, in writing, to:

Intellectual Property Licensing
Legal and Intellectual Property Law
IBM Japan Ltd.
19-21, Nihonbashi-Hakozakicho, Chuo-ku
Tokyo 103-8510, Japan
The following paragraph does not apply to the United Kingdom or any other country where such provisions are inconsistent with local law: INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION PROVIDES THIS PUBLICATION "AS IS" WITHOUT WARRANTY OF ANY KIND, EITHER EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, THE IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF NON-INFRINGEMENT, MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE. Some states do not allow disclaimer of express or implied warranties in certain transactions, therefore, this statement may not apply to you.

This information could include technical inaccuracies or typographical errors. Changes are periodically made to the information herein; these changes will be incorporated in new editions of the publication. IBM may make improvements and/or changes in the product(s) and/or the program(s) described in this publication at any time without notice.

This information could include missing, incorrect, or broken hyperlinks. Hyperlinks are maintained in only the HTML plug-in output for the Knowledge Centers. Use of hyperlinks in other output formats of this information is at your own risk.

Any references in this information to non-IBM websites are provided for convenience only and do not in any manner serve as an endorsement of those websites. The materials at those websites are not part of the materials for this IBM product and use of those websites is at your own risk.

IBM may use or distribute any of the information you supply in any way it believes appropriate without incurring any obligation to you.

Licensees of this program who wish to have information about it for the purpose of enabling: (i) the exchange of information between independently created programs and other programs (including this one) and (ii) the mutual use of the information which has been exchanged, should contact:

```
IBM Corporation
Site Counsel
2455 South Road
```

Such information may be available, subject to appropriate terms and conditions, including in some cases, payment of a fee.
The licensed program described in this document and all licensed material available for it are provided by IBM under terms of the IBM Customer Agreement, IBM International Program License Agreement or any equivalent agreement between us.
Any performance data contained herein was determined in a controlled environment. Therefore, the results obtained in other operating environments may vary significantly. Some measurements may have been made on development-level systems and there is no guarantee that these measurements will be the same on generally available systems. Furthermore, some measurements may have been estimated through extrapolation. Actual results may vary. Users of this document should verify the applicable data for their specific environment.
Information concerning non-IBM products was obtained from the suppliers of those products, their published announcements or other publicly available sources. IBM has not tested those products and cannot confirm the accuracy of performance, compatibility or any other claims related to non-IBM products. Questions on the capabilities of non-IBM products should be addressed to the suppliers of those products.
All statements regarding IBM's future direction or intent are subject to change or withdrawal without notice, and represent goals and objectives only.

This information contains examples of data and reports used in daily business operations. To illustrate them as completely as possible, the examples include the names of individuals, companies, brands, and products. All of these names are fictitious and any similarity to the names and addresses used by an actual business enterprise is entirely coincidental.

## COPYRIGHT LICENSE:

This information contains sample application programs in source language, which illustrate programming techniques on various operating platforms. You may copy, modify, and distribute these sample programs in any form without payment to IBM, for the purposes of developing, using, marketing or distributing application programs conforming to the application programming interface for the operating platform for which the sample programs are written. These examples have not been thoroughly tested under all conditions. IBM, therefore, cannot guarantee or imply reliability, serviceability, or function of these programs. The sample programs are provided "AS IS", without warranty of any kind. IBM shall not be liable for any damages arising out of your use of the sample programs.

## Terms and conditions for product documentation

Permissions for the use of these publications are granted subject to the following terms and conditions.

## Applicability

These terms and conditions are in addition to any terms of use for the IBM website.

## Personal use

You may reproduce these publications for your personal, noncommercial use provided that all proprietary notices are preserved. You may not distribute, display or make derivative work of these publications, or any portion thereof, without the express consent of IBM.

## Commercial use

You may reproduce, distribute and display these publications solely within your enterprise provided that all proprietary notices are preserved. You may not make derivative works of these publications, or
reproduce, distribute or display these publications or any portion thereof outside your enterprise, without the express consent of IBM.

## Rights

Except as expressly granted in this permission, no other permissions, licenses or rights are granted, either express or implied, to the publications or any information, data, software or other intellectual property contained therein.
IBM reserves the right to withdraw the permissions granted herein whenever, in its discretion, the use of the publications is detrimental to its interest or, as determined by IBM, the above instructions are not being properly followed.

You may not download, export or re-export this information except in full compliance with all applicable laws and regulations, including all United States export laws and regulations.
IBM MAKES NO GUARANTEE ABOUT THE CONTENT OF THESE PUBLICATIONS. THE PUBLICATIONS ARE
PROVIDED "AS-IS" AND WITHOUT WARRANTY OF ANY KIND, EITHER EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED,
INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY, NON-INFRINGEMENT,
AND FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE.

## IBM Online Privacy Statement

IBM Software products, including software as a service solutions, ("Software Offerings") may use cookies or other technologies to collect product usage information, to help improve the end user experience, to tailor interactions with the end user, or for other purposes. In many cases no personally identifiable information is collected by the Software Offerings. Some of our Software Offerings can help enable you to collect personally identifiable information. If this Software Offering uses cookies to collect personally identifiable information, specific information about this offering's use of cookies is set forth below.
Depending upon the configurations deployed, this Software Offering may use session cookies that collect each user's name, email address, phone number, or other personally identifiable information for purposes of enhanced user usability and single sign-on configuration. These cookies can be disabled, but disabling them will also eliminate the functionality they enable.
If the configurations deployed for this Software Offering provide you as customer the ability to collect personally identifiable information from end users via cookies and other technologies, you should seek your own legal advice about any laws applicable to such data collection, including any requirements for notice and consent.
For more information about the use of various technologies, including cookies, for these purposes, see IBM's Privacy Policy at ibm.com/privacy and IBM's Online Privacy Statement at ibm.com/privacy/details in the section entitled "Cookies, Web Beacons and Other Technologies," and the "IBM Software Products and Software-as-a-Service Privacy Statement" at ibm.com/software/info/product-privacy.

## Policy for unsupported hardware

Various z/OS elements, such as DFSMS, JES2, JES3, and MVS ${ }^{T m}$, contain code that supports specific hardware servers or devices. In some cases, this device-related element support remains in the product even after the hardware devices pass their announced End of Service date. z/OS may continue to service element code; however, it will not provide service related to unsupported hardware devices. Software problems related to these devices will not be accepted for service, and current service activity will cease if a problem is determined to be associated with out-of-support devices. In such cases, fixes will not be issued.

## Minimum supported hardware

The minimum supported hardware for $\mathrm{z} / \mathrm{OS}$ releases identified in $\mathrm{z} / \mathrm{OS}$ announcements can subsequently change when service for particular servers or devices is withdrawn. Likewise, the levels of other software products supported on a particular release of $z / O S$ are subject to the service support lifecycle of those products. Therefore, $\mathrm{z} / \mathrm{OS}$ and its product publications (for example, panels, samples, messages, and product documentation) can include references to hardware and software that is no longer supported.

- For information about software support lifecycle, see: IBM Lifecycle Support for z/OS (www.ibm.com/ software/support/systemsz/lifecycle)
- For information about currently-supported IBM hardware, contact your IBM representative.


## Programming Interface Information

This publication documents intended Programming Interfaces that allow the customer to write programs that use Open Source Tools for z/OS.

## Trademarks

UNIX is a registered trademark of The Open Group in the United States and other countries.
Other company, product, and service names may be trademarks or service marks of others.

## Index

## A

accessibility
contact IBM 25
features 25
APAR
OA10965 1
assistive technōlogies $\underline{25}$

## C

contact z/OS 25

## F

feedback xi

## K

keyboard
navigation 25
PF keys 25
shortcut keys 25

## N

navigation
keyboard 25

## S

sending to IBM
reader comments xi
shortcut keys 25
Summary of changes xii

## U

user interface
ISPF 25
TSO/E 25

## X

Xvfb
command description 1
XVFB00015
XVFB0004 $\overline{5}$
XVFB0005 5
XVFB0006 5
XVFB00075
XVFB0008 $\overline{5}$
XVFB00095
XVFB0010 $\underline{5}$

XVFB0011 5
XVFB0012 $\frac{5}{6}$
XVFB0013 6
XVFB0014 $\overline{6}$
XVFB0015 $\overline{6}$
XVFB0016 6
XVFB0017 6
XVFB0019 $\overline{6}$
XVFB0021 6
XVFB0022 6
XVFB0023 $\frac{6}{6}$
XVFB0024 7
XVFB0025 7
XVFB0026 $\overline{7}$
XVFB0027 7
XVFB0028 7
XVFB0029 7
XVFB0030 $\overline{7}$
XVFB00317
XVFB0032 7
XVFB0033 7
XVFB0034 $\overline{8}$
XVFB0035 8
XVFB0036 8
XVFB0037 $\overline{8}$
XVFB0038 $\overline{8}$
XVFB0039 8
XVFB0040 8
XVFB0041 $\overline{8}$
XVFB0042 $\frac{1}{8}$
XVFB0043 9
XVFB0044 $\overline{9}$
XVFB0045 9
XVFB0046 $\overline{9}$
XVFB0047 9
XVFB00489
XVFB0049 9
XVFB0050 $\overline{9}$
XVFB00519
XVFB0052 $\overline{10} 0$
XVFB0053 $\overline{10}$
XVFB0054 10
XVFB0055 10
XVFB0056 $\overline{10}$
XVFB0057 10
XVFB0058 10
XVFB0059 10
XVFB0060 11
XVFB0061 11
XVFB0062 11
XVFB0063 11
XVFB0064 $\overline{11}$
XVFB0065 11
XVFB0066 11
XVFB0067 11
XVFB0068 11
XVFB0069 $\underline{12}$

XVFB0070 12
XVFB0071 12
XVFB0072 12
XVFB0073 12
XVFB0074 12
XVFB0075 $\overline{12}$
XVFB0076 12
XVFB0077 12
XVFB0078 $\overline{12}$
XVFB0079 12
XVFB0080 13
XVFB0081 13
XVFB0082 13
XVFB0083 13
XVFB0084 13
XVFB0085 $\overline{13}$
XVFB0086 13
XVFB0087 13
XVFB0088 13
XVFB0089 14
XVFB0090 14
XVFB0091 14
XVFB0092 14
XVFB0093 $\frac{14}{14}$
XVFB0094 14
XVFB0095 14
XVFB0096 14
XVFB0097 $\overline{14}$
XVFB0098 14
XVFB0099 15
XVFB0100 15
XVFB0101 15
XVFB0102 15
XVFB0103 15
XVFB0104 15
XVFB0105 15
XVFB0106 15
XVFB0107 15
XVFB0108 15
XVFB0109 $\overline{16}$
XVFB0110 16
XVFB0112 $\overline{16}$
XVFB0113 $\overline{16}$
XVFB0114 16
XVFB0115 16
XVFB0116 $\overline{16}$
XVFB0117 16
XVFB0118 16
XVFB0119 16
XVFB0120 $\overline{17}$
XVFB0121 17
XVFB0122 17
XVFB0123 17
XVFB0124 $\overline{17}$
XVFB0125 17
XVFB0126 17
XVFB0127 17
XVFB0128 $\overline{17}$
XVFB0129 17
XVFB0130 17
XVFB0131 18
XVFB0132 18
XVFB0133 18
XVFB0134 $\overline{18}$

XVFB0135 18
XVFB0136 $\overline{18}$
XVFB0137 18
XVFB0138 18
XVFB0139 18
XVFB0140 $\overline{18}$
XVFB0141 $\overline{19}$
XVFB0142 19
XVFB0143 19
XVFB0144 19
XVFB0145 19
XVFB0146 19
XVFB0147 19
XVFB0148 19
XVFB0149 19
XVFB0150 $\overline{19}$
XVFB0151 19
XVFB0152 20
XVFB0153 20
XVFB0154 $\overline{20}$
XVFB0155 20
XVFB0156 20
XVFB0157 20
XVFB0158 20
XVFB0159 20
XVFB0160 20
XVFB0161 20
XVFB0162 20
XVFB0163 21
XVFB0164 21
XVFB0165 21
XVFB0166 21
XVFB0167 21
XVFB0168 21
XVFB0169 21
XVFB0170 21
XVFB0171 21
XVFB0172 21
XVFB0173 21
XVFB0174 21
XVFB0175 22
XVFB0176 22
XVFB0177 22
XVFB0178 22
XVFB0179 22
XVFB0180 $\overline{22}$
XVFB0181 22
XVFB0182 22
XVFB0183 22
XVFB0184 22
XVFB0185 23
XVFB0186 23
XVFB0187 23
XVFB0188 23
XVFB0189 23
XVFB0190 23
XVFB0191 23
XVFB0192 23
XVFB0193 23
XVFB0194 23
XVFB0195 23
XVFB0196 $\overline{24}$



