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NAME

podman-container-cleanup - Cleanup the container's network and mountpoints

SYNOPSIS

podman container cleanup [options] container [container ...]

DESCRIPTION

podman container cleanup cleans up exited containers by removing all mountpoints and net?

work configuration from the host. The container name or ID can be used. The cleanup com?

mand does not remove the containers. Running containers will not be cleaned up.

Sometimes container mount points and network stacks can remain if the podman command was killed or the container ran in daemon mode. This command is automatically executed when containers are run in daemon mode by the common process when the container exits.

OPTIONS

--all, -a

Cleanup all containers.

The default is false.

IMPORTANT: This OPTION does not need a container name or ID as input argument.

--exec=session

Clean up an exec session for a single container. Can only be specified if a single container is being cleaned up (conflicts with --all as such). If --rm is not specified, temporary files for the exec session will be cleaned up; if it is, the exec session will be removed from the container.

***IMPORTANT:** Conflicts with --rmi as the container is not being cleaned up so the image

cannot be removed.*

--latest, -l

Instead of providing the container ID or name, use the last created container. If other methods than Podman are used to run containers such as CRI-O, the last started container could be from either of those methods.

The default is false.

IMPORTANT: This OPTION is not available with the remote Podman client. This OPTION does not need a container name or ID as input argument.

--rm

After cleanup, remove the container entirely.

The default is false.

--rmi

After cleanup, remove the image entirely.

The default is false.

EXAMPLES

Cleanup the container "mywebserver".

```
$ podman container cleanup mywebserver
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Cleanup the containers with the names "mywebserver", "myflaskserver", "860a4b23".

```
$ podman container cleanup mywebserver myflaskserver 860a4b23
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SEE ALSO

[podman\(1\)](#), [podman-container\(1\)](#), [common\(8\)](#)

HISTORY

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