



Rocky Enterprise Linux 9.2 Manual Pages on command 'aptitude-run-state-bundle.1'

C:\>man aptitude-run-state-bundle.1

APTITUDE-RUN-STATE(1) Command-line reference APTITUDE-RUN-STATE(1)

NAME

aptitude-run-state-bundle - unpack an aptitude state bundle and invoke aptitude on it

SYNOPSIS

aptitude-run-state-bundle [<options>...] <input-file> [<program> [<arguments>...]]

DESCRIPTION

Note

This command is mostly for internal use and bug reporting in exceptional cases, it is not intended for end-users under normal circumstances.

aptitude-run-state-bundle unpacks the given aptitude state bundle created by aptitude-create-state-bundle(1) to a temporary directory, invokes <program> on it with the supplied <arguments>, and removes the temporary directory afterwards. If <program> is not supplied, it defaults to aptitude(8).

OPTIONS

The following options may occur on the command-line before the input file. Options following the input file are presumed to be arguments to aptitude.

--append-args

Place the options that give the location of the state bundle at the end of the command line when invoking <program>, rather than at the beginning (the default is to place options at the beginning).

--help

Display a brief usage summary.

`--prepend-args`

Place the options that give the location of the state bundle at the beginning of the command line when invoking `<program>`, overriding any previous

`--append-args` (the default is to place options at the beginning).

`--no-clean`

Do not remove the unpacked state directory after running aptitude. You might want to use this if, for instance, you are debugging a problem that appears when aptitude's state file is modified. When aptitude finishes running, the name of the state directory will be printed so that you can access it in the future.

This option is enabled automatically by `--statedir`.

`--really-clean`

Delete the state directory after running aptitude, even if `--no-clean` or `--statedir` was supplied.

`--statedir`

Instead of treating the input file as a state bundle, treat it as an unpacked state bundle. For instance, you can use this to access the state directory that was created by a prior run with `--no-clean`.

`--unpack`

Unpack the input file to a temporary directory, but don't actually run aptitude.

SEE ALSO

`aptitude-create-state-bundle(1)`, `aptitude(8)`, `apt(8)`

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