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### ***Rocky Enterprise Linux 9.2 Manual Pages on command 'BIO\_push.3ossl'***

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#### NAME

BIO\_push, BIO\_pop, BIO\_set\_next - add and remove BIOs from a chain

#### SYNOPSIS

```
#include <openssl/bio.h>
```

```
BIO *BIO_push(BIO *b, BIO *next);
```

```
BIO *BIO_pop(BIO *b);
```

```
void BIO_set_next(BIO *b, BIO *next);
```

#### DESCRIPTION

BIO\_push() pushes b on next. If b is NULL the function does nothing and returns next. Otherwise it prepends b, which may be a single BIO or a chain of BIOs, to next (unless next is NULL). It then makes a control call on b and returns b.

BIO\_pop() removes the BIO b from any chain it is part of. If b is NULL the function does nothing and returns NULL. Otherwise it makes a control call on b and returns the next BIO in the chain, or NULL if there is no next BIO. The removed BIO becomes a single BIO with no association with the original chain, it can thus be freed or be made part of a different chain.

BIO\_set\_next() replaces the existing next BIO in a chain with the BIO pointed to by next. The new chain may include some of the same BIOs from the old chain or it may be completely different.

## NOTES

The names of these functions are perhaps a little misleading.

BIO\_push() joins two BIO chains whereas BIO\_pop() deletes a single BIO from a chain, the deleted BIO does not need to be at the end of a chain.

The process of calling BIO\_push() and BIO\_pop() on a BIO may have additional consequences (a control call is made to the affected BIOs).

Any effects will be noted in the descriptions of individual BIOs.

## RETURN VALUES

BIO\_push() returns the head of the chain, which usually is b, or next if b is NULL.

BIO\_pop() returns the next BIO in the chain, or NULL if there is no next BIO.

## EXAMPLES

For these examples suppose md1 and md2 are digest BIOs, b64 is a base64 BIO and f is a file BIO.

If the call:

```
BIO_push(b64, f);
```

is made then the new chain will be b64-f. After making the calls

```
BIO_push(md2, b64);
```

```
BIO_push(md1, md2);
```

the new chain is md1-md2-b64-f. Data written to md1 will be digested by md1 and md2, base64 encoded, and finally written to f.

It should be noted that reading causes data to pass in the reverse direction, that is data is read from f, base64 decoded, and digested by md2 and then md1.

The call:

```
BIO_pop(md2);
```

will return b64 and the new chain will be md1-b64-f. Data can be written to and read from md1 as before, except that md2 will no more be applied.

## SEE ALSO

[bio\(7\)](#)

## HISTORY

The `BIO_set_next()` function was added in OpenSSL 1.1.0.

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