

Re: changing disk volume name

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- *From:* "Lil' Dave" <spamyourself@xxxxxxxxxx>
 - *Date:* Fri, 27 Jun 2008 10:02:29 -0500
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As noted in the latter link, the hard disk is noted, then, the partition size(s) within that hard disk. And, is referring to image recovery. Therefore, you're talking about the target partition location for imaging; and, consequential location differentiation between XP partition lettering and TI's partition lettering at image recovery time.

You will certainly know which hard disk the image is on. Even if the hard disk containing the recovery image has multiple partitions, a little trial and error in seeking the image will quickly locate that image since only image files show when doing that seek at the root of each partition.

Since your recovery is on an external drive, its even more simple for locating. For onboard partition naming, I choose the purpose of that partition regarding a name. I always name each partition that way. And, I refuse to call them volume names. And, dislike falling into exchanges referring to drive letters as they are actually partition letter designations.

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Dave

"Jo-Anne" <naples@xxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:OBwTnN11IHA.4704@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Hi, Dave,

I'm just a newbie trying to get everything right. Here's where I was told to "identify your drives via unique disk volume names assigned by you as detailed in Link 1 below. Relying on just drive letters will cause confusion as these will differ when using TI [Acronis True Image] in Rescue mode."

<http://www.wilderssecurity.com/supportfiles/gh-acronis-backup1.pdf>

The link referred to is at

<http://www.wilderssecurity.com/supportfiles/unique-drive-naming.pdf>

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"Lil' Dave" <spamyourself@xxxxxxxx> wrote in message
[news:u2\\$CX101IHA.5048@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:news:u2$CX101IHA.5048@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx)

So, I'm confused here reading the thread. The volume name, from what I can determine is the same as the label name for a partition, not a physical hard drive. Why would one rename a windows backup boot partition? Its rather obvious if the backup partition is on another physical hard drive. And, can't be visible to the original XP if booting is desired on the alternate physical hard drive.

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Dave

"JS" <@> wrote in message
news:u1ccpiz1IHA.6096@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

I though about it after I sent the post and then realized it could also mean "Partition 1" as it does in your case.

JS

"Jo-Anne" <naples@xxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:OyC4gCz1IHA.2188@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Actually, to the guy who did it, I think it means SATA drive, partition 1, C drive letter (he kept the drive letter that way because the backup program changes drive letters in the restore, and he wanted to be sure he knew which real drive was being referenced). Anyway, I do understand that the name should be simple and something that will make sense to me down the line.

Jo-Anne

"JS" <@> wrote in message
news:%233EAV9y1IHA.2208@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

If the names you have chosen make sense to you now and if you parked and never used your PC for the next 5 years and then booted it up and the names make sense to you five years from now then your choice of

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names is what important and meaningful to you, that and only that is what counts.

In short 'SATA-P1_C' tells me that it's a SATA drive, Cable #1, C partition.

JS

"Jo-Anne"

<naples@xxxxxxxxxx>

wrote in message

news:eif4Xwy1IHA.3860@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Sorry! What I meant was that the example showed the original drive names as Local Disk (C:), Local Disk (D:), etc. After renaming (or naming, actually), they became SATA-P1_C (C:), SATA-P2_D (D:). Does that make sense? I'm sure I didn't express it well. A lot of what I'm trying to do is new to me, so I may get the phrasing wrong.

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Jo-Anne

"JS" <@>

wrote in
message

news:ugZXRzx1IHA.2384@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

"From
the
example
I
saw,
I'd
guess
that's
why
the
new
name
included
the
original
drive
letter."

Not
certain
exactly
what
you
meant
by
"new
name",
could
you
clarify.

JS

"Jo-Anne"

<naples@xxxxxxxxxx>

wrote
in
message

news:us0rajx1IHA.4004@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Thank
you,

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JS!
That's
exactly
the
kind
of
information
I
need.
I
have
the
impression
from
what
I've
read
so
far
that
Acronis
will
use
the
name
you
choose
but
may
well
change
the
drive
letter
in
restoring.
Hence
the
need
to
name
the
drive.
From
the
example
I
saw,
I'd
guess
that's

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what
installed
or
located
on
the
USB
drive.

Applications
installed
on
the
USB
drive
would
hiccup
with
a
drive
letter
change,
but
data
files
should
not
be
a
problem.

Image
backup
files
may
or
may
not
be
an
issue
(see
below)
depending
on
how
the
image
backup
application
locates

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where
the
image
files
are
stored.

I
understand
you
are
using
Acronis,
I
use
Ghost
and
one
file
and
it's
contents
that
Ghost
creates
and
uses
contains
the
following
entries:

```
[RecoveryPointStorageLocation]
J:\Ghost
052208=.
J:\Ghost
053008=.
J:\Ghost
053008D=.
J:\Ghost
060708=.
J:\Ghost
060808=.
J:\Ghost
060808D=.
J:\Ghost
062308=.
[TimeZoneInformation]
Bias=300
TimeZoneName=Eastern
Standard
```

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Time

As
you
can
see
it
has
no
reference
to
the
drive's
Volume
name
(Which
is
named
'Backup'
on
my
PC)
but
it
does
reference
the
drive
letter
where
my
image
backups
are
stored.

J:
is
the
drive
letter
and
'Ghost
052208'
is
the
folder
name
I
created
and

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is
where
the
actual
image
file
is
created
and
stored.
The
052208
as
part
of
the
folder
name
represents
the
date
the
image
was
created,
this
makes
it
easy
for
me
to
see
when
backup
were
created
without
actually
loading
Ghost.

In
addition
I
also
create
a
'readme.txt'
file
in

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each
folder
using
Notepad
that
tells
me
why
the
backup
was
made.

Example
of
readme.txt
file
I
created:
"Prior
to
Verizon
ActionTec
Router
replacement
–
5/30/08
and
new
Intel
PWLA8391GT
PRO/1000
NIC
card
install".

JS

"Jo–Anne"
<naples@xxxxxxxxxx>
wrote
in
message
[news:OSt8U\\$w1IHA.4572@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:news:OSt8U$w1IHA.4572@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx)

Thank
you,
JS,
but
the

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reference
is
to
the
actual
drive
name
for
the
internal
hard
drive
and
its
partitions,
so
Backup
would
be
a
little
strange,
wouldn't
it?

Jo-Anne

"JS"

<@>

wrote

in

message

news:OBL1Bsw1IHA.2064@xxxxxx

I
named
it:
Backups
Keeps
it
simple
and
straight
forward.

JS

"Jo-Anne"

<naples@xxxxxxxxxxx>

wrote

in

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message
news:urr8bjw1IHA.1768@x

I'm
slowly
working
my
way
through
the
manual
for
a
new
backup/imaging
program
to
be
used
on
my
Windows
XP
SP3
computer.
One
recommendation
is
to
change
the
disk
volume
names
to
unique
descriptive
names
because
restoring
from
backups
might
otherwise
be
confusing.
In
one
example,
Local
Disk

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partitions
were
changed
to
SATA
P1_C
(C:),
SATA
P2_D
(D:),
etc.

Since
I'm
nervous
about
making
changes,
I
just
want
to
make
sure
I
won't
be
causing
a
problem
by
doing
it.
So...is
this
an
OK
thing
to
do?
If
so,
should
I
also
name
my
external
drives?

Thank

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you!

Jo-Anne