
Subject: Formatting question

Posted by [Phil Aiken](#) on Thu, 19 Oct 2006 00:39:53 GMT

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What is the current preferred method?

Subject: Re: Formatting question

Posted by [Carl Amburn](#) on Thu, 19 Oct 2006 02:33:23 GMT

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I'm just going on memory here, but I'm pretty sure that everyone was using NTFS on XP operating system drives.

-Carl

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Posted by [AlexPlasko](#) on Thu, 19 Oct 2006 03:10:18 GMT

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Posted by [Martin Harrington](#) on Thu, 19 Oct 2006 03:46:42 GMT

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Posted by [Chris Ludwig](#) on Thu, 19 Oct 2006 15:59:49 GMT
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Subject: Re: Formatting question
Posted by [Chris Ludwig](#) on Thu, 19 Oct 2006 16:04:41 GMT
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Hi Phil,
NTFS.

Here is some info that can explain all this.

<http://support.microsoft.com/default.aspx?scid=kb;EN-US;314463>
<http://ask.support.microsoft.com/kb/100108/>

Chris

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Subject: Re: Formatting question
Posted by [TC](#) on Thu, 19 Oct 2006 18:33:48 GMT
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Cheers,

TC

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Posted by [Chris Ludwig](#) on Fri, 20 Oct 2006 01:25:23 GMT
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HI TC,

There are a couple 3rd party OSX tools that will let you PC "Macdrive"
equivalent type thing. I think upcoming OSX updates will allow for
read/wrote with the boot camp thing getting more popular it would make
sense.

Chris

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