

# Introduction to the Active Storage mRAID16 Storage Systems

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## mRAID16 SAN Quick Configuration Guide

### Before You Start

#### a Overview

This document helps you quickly configure the mRAID16.

#### b Where to get help

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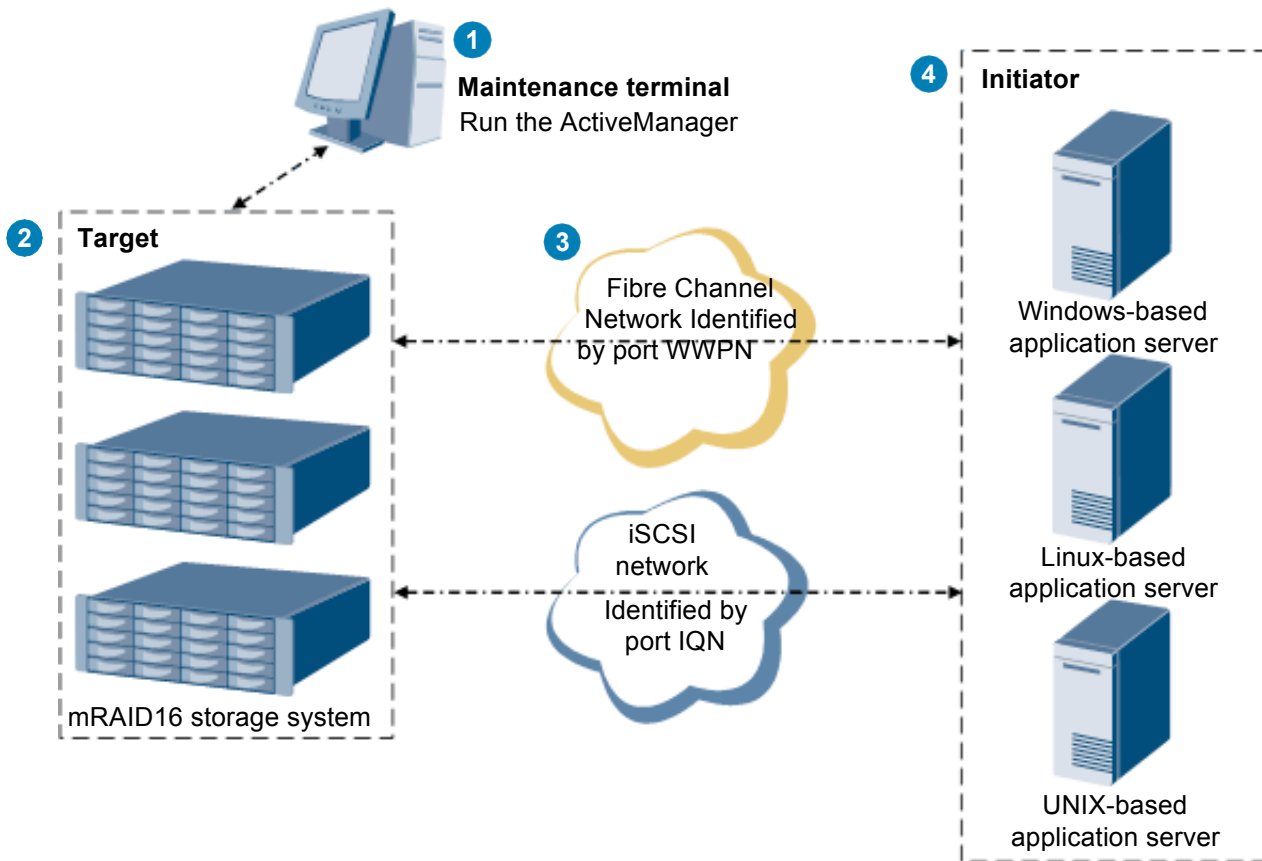
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# 1 Introduction

## 1a Basic application scenario



- 1** Users can manage and maintain the storage system from a maintenance terminal running the ActiveManager program developed by Active Storage. The maintenance terminal connects to the management network port of the storage system.
- 2** The storage system provides storage space for application servers.
- 3** The Active Storage mRAID16 storage systems can be connected to application servers running different operating systems including Windows, Linux, and UNIX over an Internet Small Computer Systems Interface (iSCSI), and Fibre Channel network.

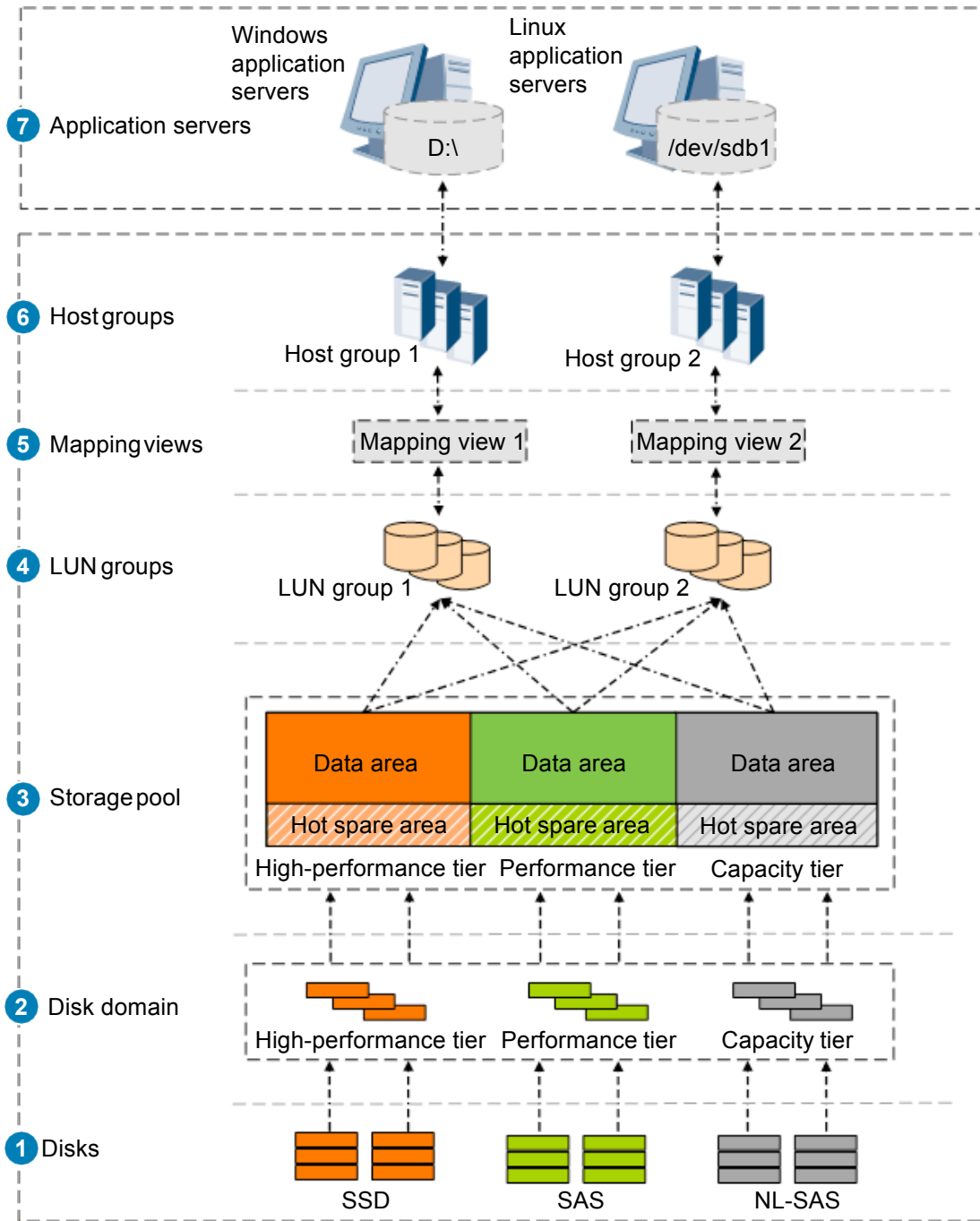
According to data transmission protocols, an application server functions as the initiator for data transmission, and a storage system serves as the target for the information. The initiator sends data read and write requests to the target. The target receives, processes, and responds to the requests.

### NOTE

This document describes the configuration procedure for iSCSI and Fibre Channel networks.

- 4** Application servers run client programs. The storage system can connect to application servers running different operating systems including Windows, Linux (SUSE, and Red Hat), and UNIX (Solaris, AIX, and HP-UX).

# 1b Storage system

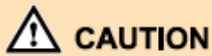


- 1 The storage system automatically identifies all disks.
- 2 Disk domains are comprised of different types of disks. Services of different disk domains are isolated from each other.
- 3 Storage pools are created in disk domains and comprised of RAID groups formed by disks of different performance. Storage pools provide logical storage space.
- 4 A LUN obtains storage space from the storage pool. LUNs are the minimum logical storage units that can be identified by application servers. A LUN group may contain one or multiple LUNs.
- 5 After mappings between host groups and LUN groups are established, related application servers can access LUNs.
- 6 After initiators are added to hosts, one-to-one logical mappings between hosts and application servers are established. Then application servers can use storage space provided by the storage system. A host group may contain one or multiple hosts.
- 7 The application server identifies LUNs as logical disks. Then it can access the detected logical disks in the same way it would access local disks.

## 2 Data Preparation and Operation Instructions

### 2a Data Preparation

Before operations, follow instructions in the following table to prepare data and enter actual values in the **Value** column.



#### CAUTION

This document uses example values to describe the configuration.  
Replace example values using actual values during actual configuration.  
The figure in the right shows the mappings of example values and actual values in the following table.

<https://192.168.128.101:8088> — A1

Example

Actual value

Preparation Item	Source	Example	Value
<b>Maintenance terminal: Logging in to the ActiveManager</b>			
Management network port IP addresses	Network administrator	Default value: 192.168.128.101	<b>A1</b>
User name and password for logging in to the ActiveManager  You are advised to change the default password immediately after you have logged in to the storage system for the first time and periodically change your password in the future. This reduces the password leakage risks.	System administrator	Default user name: admin Default password: Active@active	<b>A2</b>
<b>Maintenance terminal: Creating a disk domain</b>			
Disk domain name	User-defined	DiskDomain000	<b>B1</b>
Disk encryption type	Service provider	Non-Encrypting Disk	<b>B2</b>
Number of disks forming disk domains  High-performance tier uses SSDs. Performance tier uses SAS disks. Capacity tier uses NL-SAS disks.	Service provider	Performance tier (SAS): 8 Hot Spare Policy: High Capacity tier (NL-SAS) : 16 Hot Spare Policy: High	<b>B3</b> Multi-choice <input type="checkbox"/> High-performance tier SSDs: Hot Spare Policy: <input type="checkbox"/> Performance tier SAS disks: Hot Spare Policy: <input type="checkbox"/> Capacity tier NL-SAS disks: Hot Spare Policy:
<b>Maintenance terminal: Creating a storage pool</b>			
Storage pool name	User-defined	StoragePool000	<b>C1</b>
Storage pool usage	Service provider	Block Storage Service	<b>C2</b>
Storage pool owning to Disk domain	Service provider	DiskDomain000	<b>C3</b>

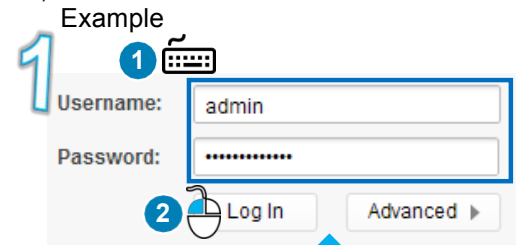
Preparation Item	Source	Example	Value
Storage tier and capacity	Service provider	Performance tier RAID Policy: RAID 5(4D+1P) Capacity: 1 TB Capacity tier RAID Policy: RAID 6(4D+2P) Capacity: 1 TB Total Storage Pool Capacity: 2 TB	<b>C4</b> Multi-choice <input type="checkbox"/> High-performance tier RAID Policy: Capacity: <input type="checkbox"/> Performance tier RAID Policy: Capacity: <input type="checkbox"/> Capacity tier RAID Policy: Capacity:
<b>Maintenance terminal: Creating a LUN</b>			
LUN name	User-defined	LUN000	<b>D1</b>
Capacity	Service provider	100 GB	<b>D2</b>
Quantity	Service provider	1	<b>D3</b>
LUN owning to Storage pool	Service provider	StoragePool000	<b>D4</b>
<b>Maintenance terminal: Creating a LUN group</b>			
LUN group name	User-defined	LUNGroup000	<b>E1</b>
LUNs from the LUN group A LUN group may contain one or multiple LUNs.	Service provider	LUN000	<b>E2</b>
Networking mode of application servers and storage arrays	Network administrator	FC network	<b>E3</b> <input type="checkbox"/> iSCSI network <input type="checkbox"/> FC network
<b>Application server: Configuring an iSCSI initiator (applicable to iSCSI connection)</b>			
Whether the application server installed the UltraPath program	System administrator	No	<b>F1</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
iSCSI initiator name	User-defined	initiator01	<b>F2</b>
IP address of the iSCSI host port	Network administrator	10.10.10.11	<b>F3</b>
IP address of the application server network port	Network administrator	10.10.10.12	<b>F4</b>
Application server user name/password	Network administrator	User name:root Password:123456	<b>F5</b>
<b>Maintenance terminal: Creating a host</b>			
Host name	User-defined	Host000	<b>G1</b>
Operating system of the application server	System administrator	Windows	<b>G2</b>

Preparation Item	Source	Example	Value
<p>WWPN or IQN</p> <p>If the iSCSI network is adopted, use the initiator name that is created during the iSCSI initiator configuration.</p> <p>If the Fibre Channel network is adopted, use the WWPN of the Fibre Channel port of the application server.</p>	System administrator	21000024ff2d91a8	<b>G3</b>
<b>Maintenance terminal: Creating a host group</b>			
Host group name	User-defined	HostGroup000	<b>H1</b>
<p>Hosts from the Host group</p> <p>A host group may contain one or multiple hosts.</p>	Service provider	Host000	<b>H2</b>
<b>Maintenance terminal: Creating a port group (applicable to networks requiring specific ports for communication)</b>			
Whether you need to create a port group	Service provider	Yes	<b>I1</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Port group name	User-defined	PortGroup000	<b>I2</b>
<p>Ports from the Port group</p> <p>A port group may contain one or multiple ports.</p>	Service provider	FC port CTE0.A0.P0	<b>I3</b>
<b>Maintenance terminal: Creating a mapping view</b>			
Mapping view name	User-defined	MappingView000	<b>J1</b>
LUN group from the Mapping view	Service provider	LUNGroup000	<b>J2</b>
Host group from the Mapping view	Service provider	HostGroup000	<b>J3</b>
<p>Port group from the Mapping view</p> <p>If specific ports are required for communication, select the created port group.</p>	Service provider	PortGroup000	<b>J4</b>
<b>Application server: Using storage space (applicable to Linux, and UNIX)</b>			
Mount directory	User-defined	/directory	<b>K1</b>

## 2b Operation instructions

Before operations, learn about the meaning of icons involved in the configuration, as shown in the following table.

Icon	Meaning
	Double-click
	Click
	Right-click
	Input or Set
	Step
	Substep



Step1:  
Substep1: Enter the user name and password.  
Substep2: Click **Log In**.

The screenshots in this manual may differ from the actual pages. The actual environment prevails.

## 3 Allocating Storage Space

### 3a Logging in to the ActiveManager



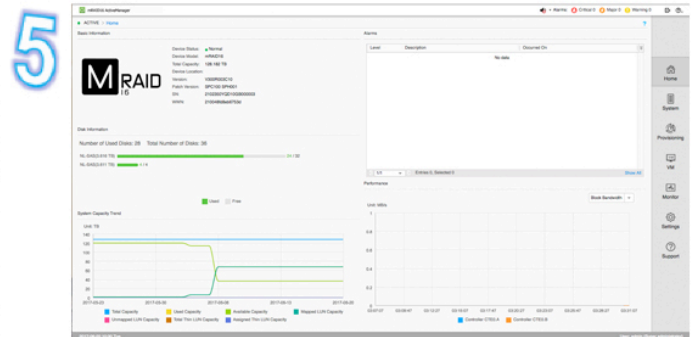
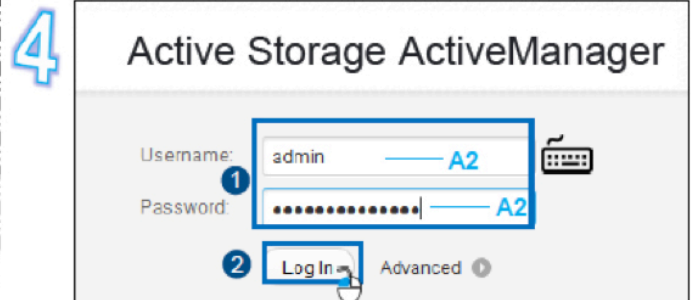
1. Enter **https://XXX.XXX.XXX.XXX:8088**, where XXX.XXX.XXX.XXX indicates the IP address of the management network port. **192.168.128.101** is used as an example.
2. Click **Enter**.

**3** **The site's security certificate is not trusted!**

You attempted to reach 192.168.128.101, but the server presented a certificate issued by an entity that is not trusted by your computer's operating system. This may mean that the server has generated its own security credentials, which Google Chrome cannot rely on for identity information, or an attacker may be trying to intercept your communications. You should not proceed, especially if you have never seen this warning before for this site.

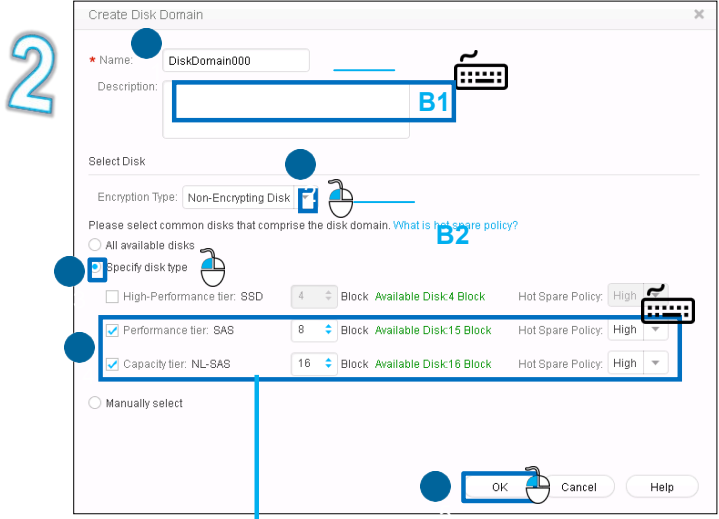
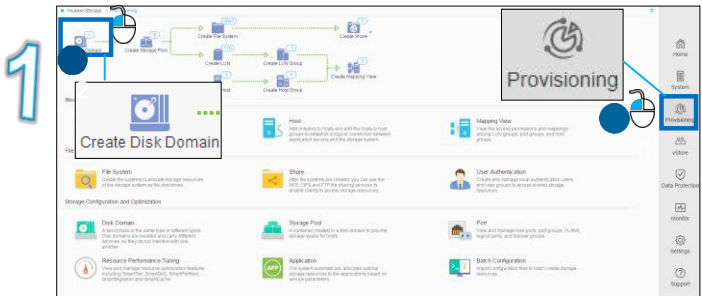
#### NOTE

The security certificate prompt message varies with operating systems and browser versions of maintenance terminals. Ignore the message and continue accessing storage devices.

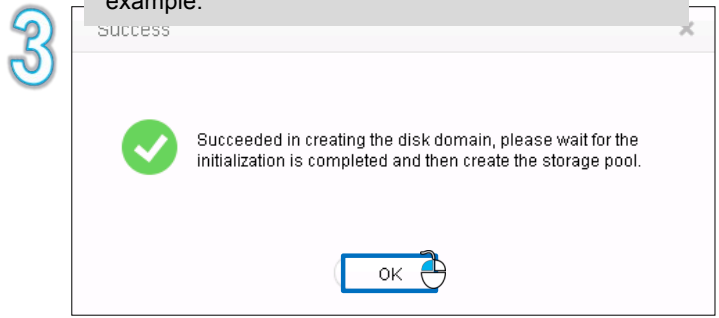




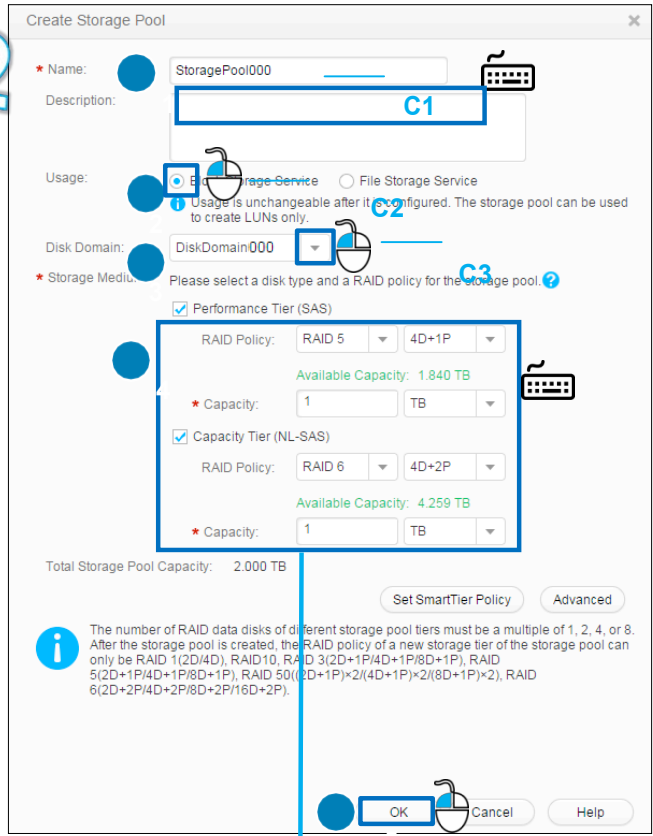
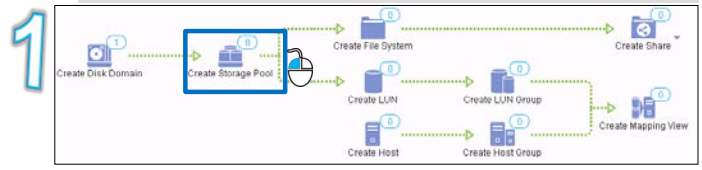
### 3b Creating a disk domain



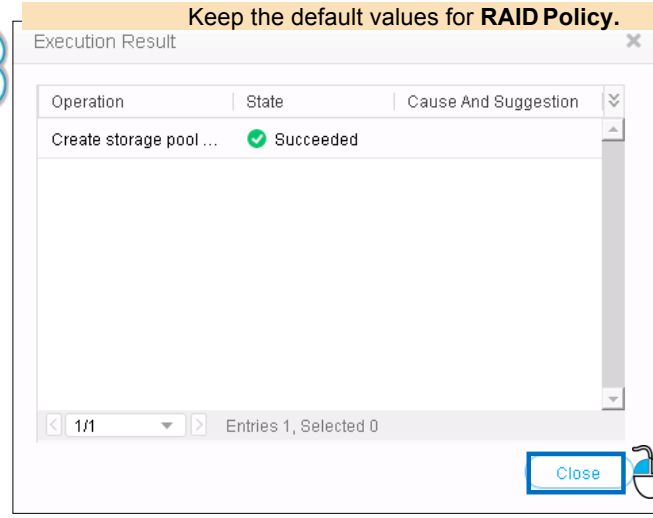
For the actual disk numbers, see **B3** in your data preparation table. The figure above takes performance tier and capacity tier creations as an example.



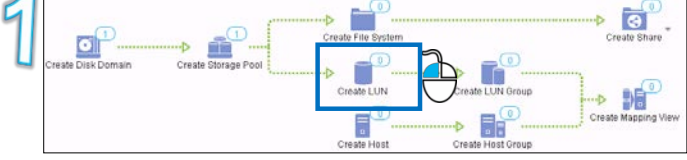
### 3c Creating a storage pool



To create storage tiers, see the actual value from **C4** in your data preparation table. The figure above takes capacity tier creation as an example.



### 3d Creating a LUN



**2**

Create LUN

\* Name: **1** LUN000 **D1**

Description:

SmartThin:  Enable  
 If SmartThin is enabled, the storage system creates thin LUNs and dynamically allocates storage capacity to thin LUNs based on the actual capacity used by hosts instead of allocating all the preset capacity to thin LUNs, achieving on-demand allocation.

\* Capacity: **2** 100 **D2** GB  
 Use all of the available capacity of the owning storage pool

\* Quantity: **3** 1 **D3**

Owning Storage Pool: StoragePool000 **D4** **3** Create

Available Capacity 2.999 TB

All options

Advanced

**4** OK Cancel Help

**NOTE**

If you need to create thin LUNs, enable the SmartThin function. The value of **Initial allocated capacity** is the initial capacity of the LUN, and that of **Capacity** is the maximum capacity of the LUN.

**3**

Execution Result

Operation	State	Cause And Suggestion
Create LUN LUN000	✔ Succeeded	

1/1 Entries 1, Selected 0

Close

**2**

Create LUN Group

\* Name: LUNGroup000 **E1**

Description:

Available LUNs

Name	Owning ID	Capacity	Added to
LUN000	StoragePo...	100,000 GB	No

Selected LUNs

Name	Owning ID	Capacity	Added to
No data			

OK Help

**3**

Execution Result

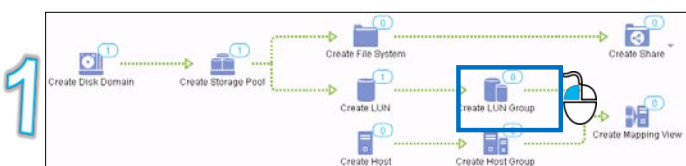
Operation	State	Cause And Suggestion
Create LUN group L...	✔ Succeeded	
Add LUN LUN000	✔ Succeeded	

1/1 Entries 2, Selected 0

Close

Perform the next step based on your network type. See the actual value from **E3** in your data preparation table. iSCSI network **4** Configuring an iSCSI Initiator (Page 10) FC network **5** Setting Up a Connection (Page 19)

**3e Creating a LUN group**



# 4 (Optional) Configuring an iSCSI Initiator

## 4a Windows Server 2008

Determine the operation sequence based on whether the UltraPath is installed. See the actual value from **F1** in your data preparation table.

If UltraPath is installed, perform the following steps: 1 > 2 > 3 > 4 (1 2 3 4 7 8)

If UltraPath is not installed, perform the following steps: 1 > 2 > 3 > 4 (1 2 3 4 5 6) > 5 > 4 (7 8)

(1 2 3 4 7 8) indicate substeps 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, and 8 in the dialog box of step 4.

### CAUTION

The name of an initiator must be unique. Otherwise, the connection between the storage system and the application server fails.



**iSCSI Initiator Properties**

Configuration settings here are global and will affect any future connections made with the initiator.

Any existing connections may continue to work, but can fail if the system restarts or the initiator otherwise tries to reconnect to a target.

When connecting to a target, advanced connection features allow specific control of a particular connection.

Initiator Name:  
iqn.1991-05.com.microsoft:win-96kep7jm0fv

To modify the initiator name, click Change.

To set the initiator CHAP secret for use with mutual CHAP, click CHAP.

To set up the IPsec tunnel mode addresses for the initiator, click IPsec.

**iSCSI Initiator Name**

The iSCSI initiator name is used to uniquely identify a system to iSCSI storage devices on the network. The default name is based on the standard iSCSI naming scheme and uses the system's full machine name.

New initiator name:  
initiator01

(Use caution in changing the name as your currently connected targets may not be available after system restart.)

**iSCSI Initiator Properties**

Discovery

Target portals

The system will look for Targets on following portals:

Address	Port	Adapter	IP address
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To add a target portal, click Discover Portal.

To remove a target portal, select the address above and then click Remove.

iSNS servers

The system is registered on the following iSNS servers:

**Discover Target Portal**

Enter the IP address or DNS name and port number of the portal you want to add.

To change the default settings of the discovery of the target portal, click the Advanced button.

IP address or DNS name: 10.10.10.11 Port: (Default is 3260.) 3260

Advanced... OK Cancel

**4**

**1** Targets | Discovery | Favorite Targets | Volumes and Devices | RADIUS | Configuration

Quick Connect  
To discover and log on to a target using a basic connection, type the IP address or DNS name of the target and then click Quick Connect.

Target:  Quick Connect...

Discovered targets

Name	Status
qn.2006-08.com.huawei:ocanstor:2100f84abf57de92:...	Inactive

**2**

To connect using advanced options, select a target and then click Connect.

**3** Connect

**Connect To Target**

Target name:  
qn.huawei:ocanstor:2100f84abf57de92::22006:10.10.10.12

**4**  Add this connection to the list of Favorite Targets. This will make the system automatically attempt to restore the connection every time this computer restarts.

**5**  Enable multi-path

**6** Advanced... **7** OK Cancel

**8** OK Cancel Apply

**5**

**Advanced Settings**

General | IPsec

Connect using

Local adapter: Microsoft iSCSI Initiator

Initiator IP: 10.10.10.12 **F4**

Target portal IP: 10.10.10.11 / 3260

CRC / Checksum

Data digest  Header digest

Enable CHAP log on

CHAP Log on information  
CHAP helps ensure connection security by providing authentication between a target and an initiator.  
To use, specify the same name and CHAP secret that was configured on the target for this initiator. The name will default to the Initiator Name of the system unless another name is specified.

Name: initiator01


Target secret:

Perform mutual authentication  
To use mutual CHAP, either specify an initiator secret on the Configuration page or use RADIUS.

Use RADIUS to generate user authentication credentials

Use RADIUS to authenticate target credentials

**9** OK Cancel Apply

You have finished configuring an iSCSI initiator  
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**! CAUTION**

- The name of an initiator must be unique. Otherwise, the connection between the storage system and the application server fails.
- Example values of command variables and example output are in *italic*. Replace the values in *italic* with the actual values.
- Before modifying the configuration file, back up it.


Operation	SUSE 11
Log in to the application server	Enter <b>root</b> and its password
Verify the iSCSI initiator installation	Run <b>rpm -qa grep open-iscsi</b>  If the command output contains the iSCSI initiator version, the iSCSI initiator has been installed. If no command output is returned, the iSCSI initiator has not been installed.
Start the iSCSI service	Run <b>/etc/init.d/open-iscsi start</b> or <b>service open-iscsi start</b>
Set the iSCSI initiator name	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Run <b>vi /etc/iscsi/initiatorname.iscsi</b></li> <li>2. Press <b>i</b></li> <li>3. For the actual value. See <b>F2</b> in your data preparation table to modify the parameter in your command. Modify <b>InitiatorName=<i>initiator01</i></b></li> <li>4. Press <b>Esc</b></li> <li>5. Run <b>:wq</b></li> </ol>
Set the automatic connection based on the iSCSI host port	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. For the actual value. See <b>F3</b> in your data preparation table to modify the parameter in your command. Run <b>iscsiadm -m discovery -t st -p <i>10.10.10.11</i></b></li> <li>2. Run <b>iscsiadm -m node -l</b></li> <li>3. Run <b>vi /etc/iscsi/iscsid.conf</b></li> <li>4. Press <b>i</b></li> <li>5. Modify <b>node.startup=automatic</b></li> <li>6. Press <b>Esc</b></li> <li>7. Run <b>:wq</b></li> </ol>
Restart the iSCSI service for the configuration to take effect	Run <b>rcopen-iscsi start</b>
Check whether the settings are correct	Run <b>iscsiadm -m node -p <i>10.10.10.11</i></b>  The system displays the following information: <i>no records found!</i> The previous information indicates that the login to the target failed. Verify that the network connection is normal and previous parameter settings are correct.

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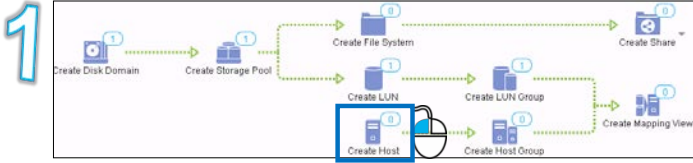
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Operation	Red Hat 6.X
Log in to the application server	Enter <b>root</b> and its password
Verify the iSCSI initiator installation	Run <b>rpm -qa grep iscsi</b> If the command output contains the iSCSI initiator version, the iSCSI initiator has been installed. If no command output is returned, the iSCSI initiator has not been installed.
Start the iSCSI service	Run <b>/etc/init.d/iscsi start</b> or <b>service iscsi start</b>
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Restart the iSCSI service for the configuration to take effect	Run <b>/etc/init.d/iscsi restart</b>
Check whether the settings are correct	Run <b>iscsiadm -m node</b> If no command output is displayed, the login to the target failed. Verify that the network connection is normal and previous parameter settings are correct.

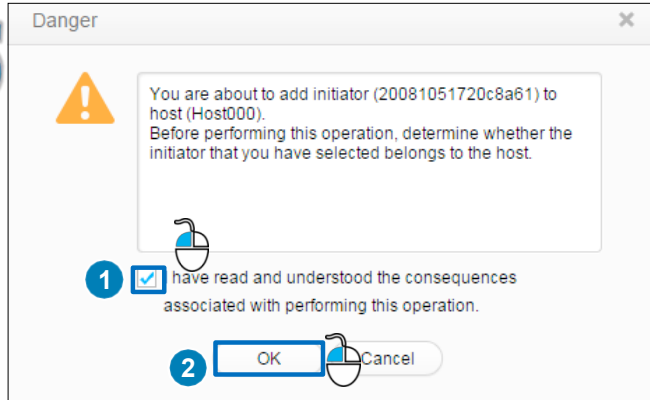
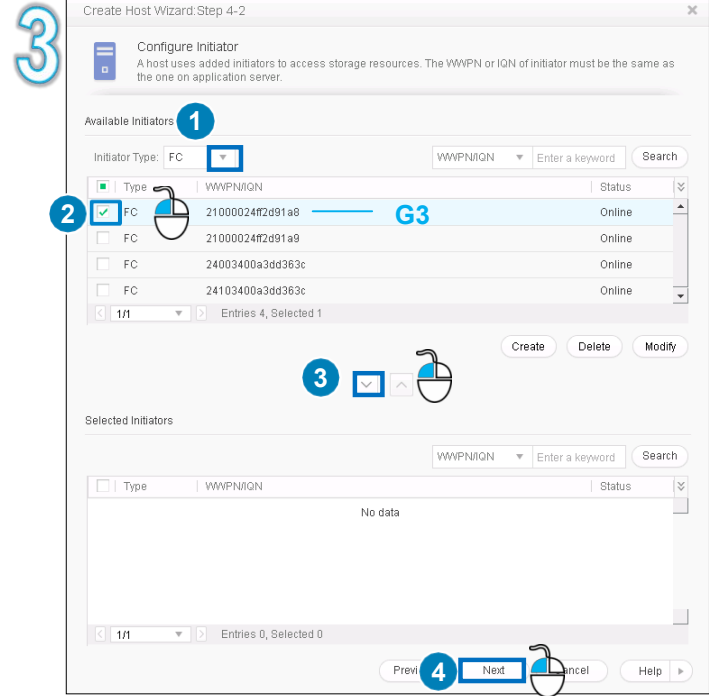
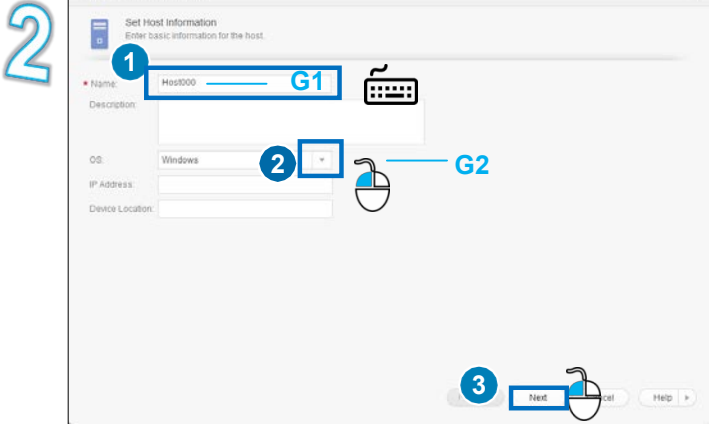
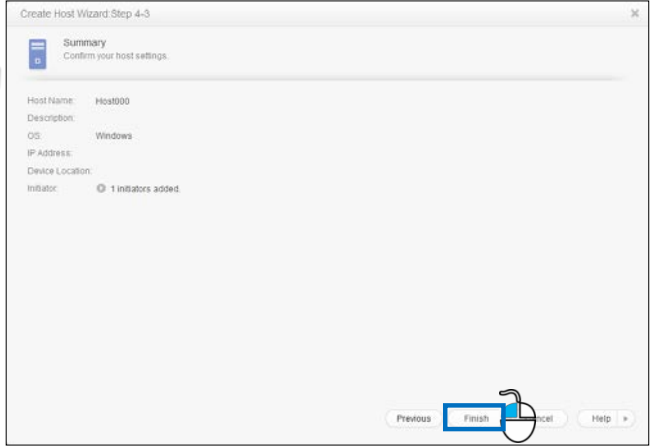
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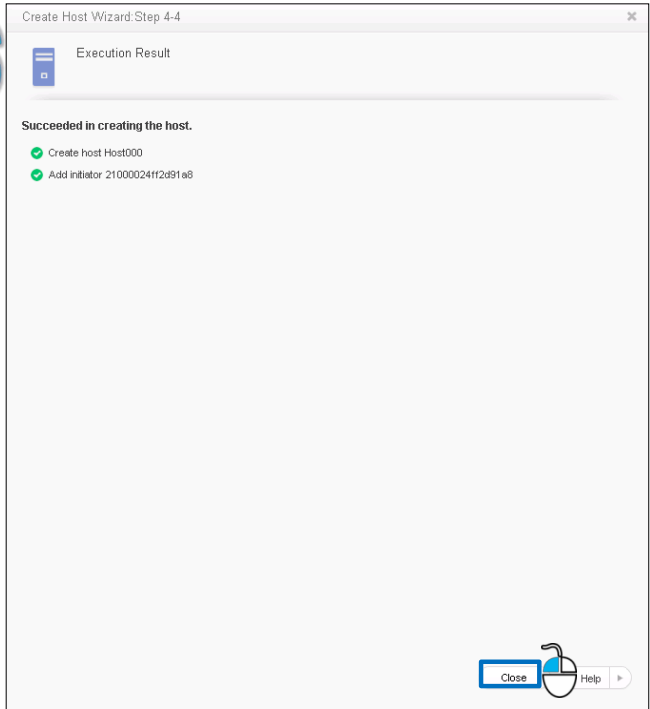
## 5a Creating a host



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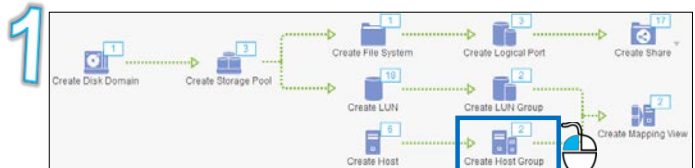
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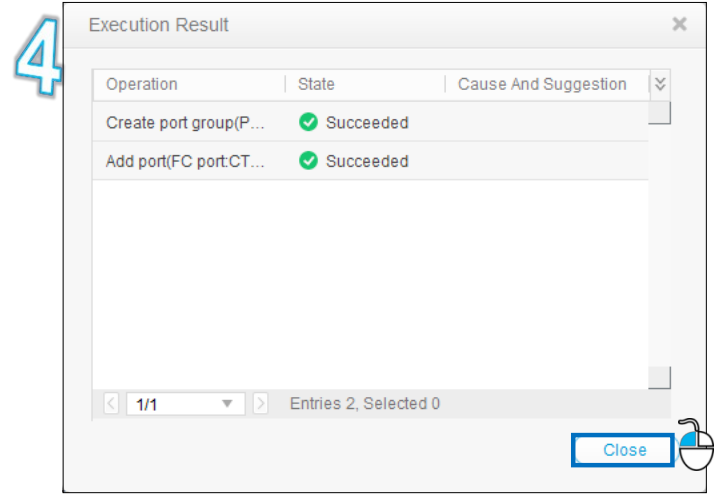
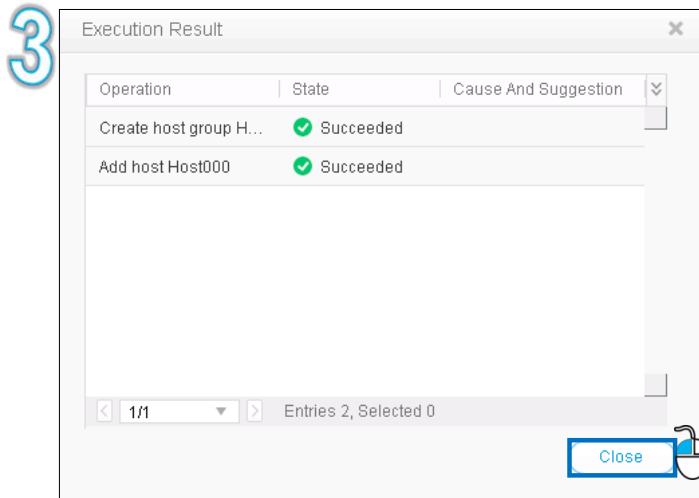
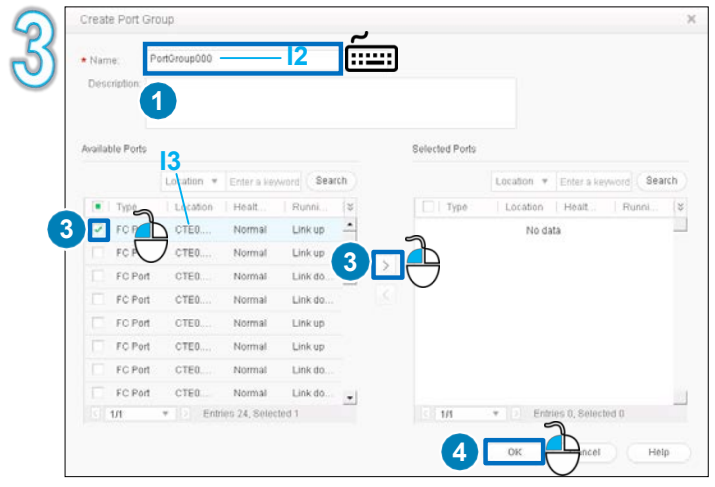
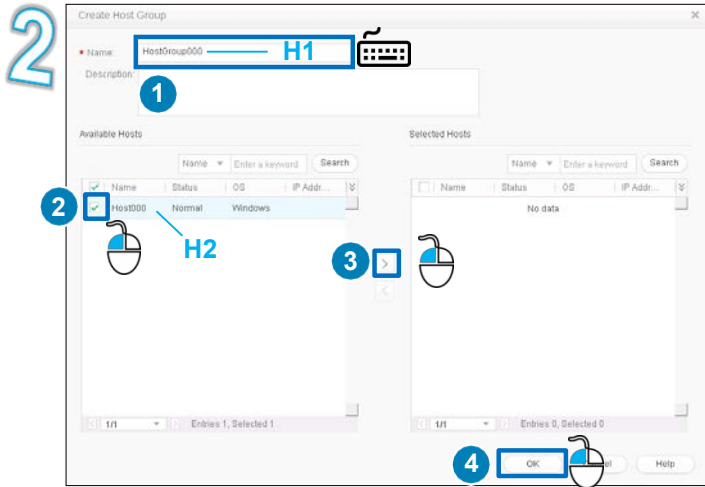
### NOTE

In a Fibre Channel network environment, select **FC** for **Initiator Type**. In an iSCSI network environment, select **iSCSI** for **Initiator Type**.

## 5b Creating a hostgroup

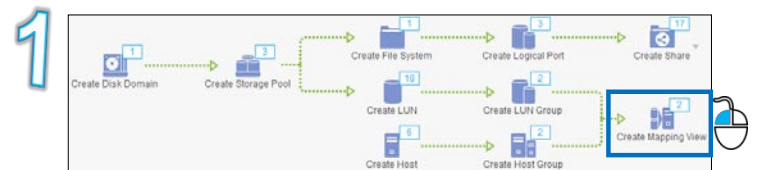


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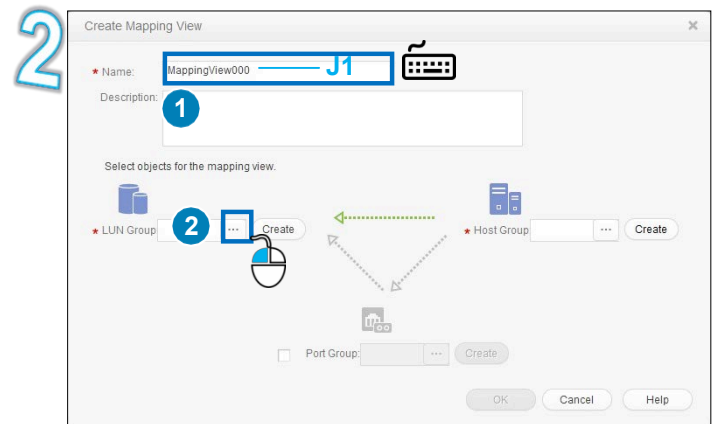
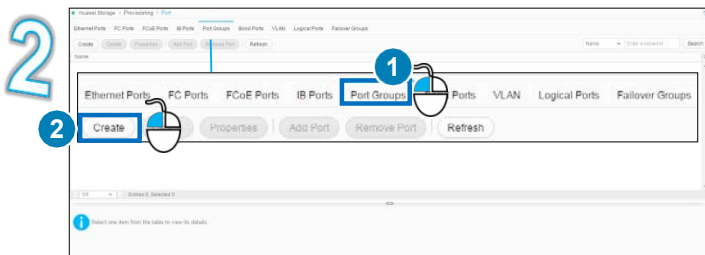
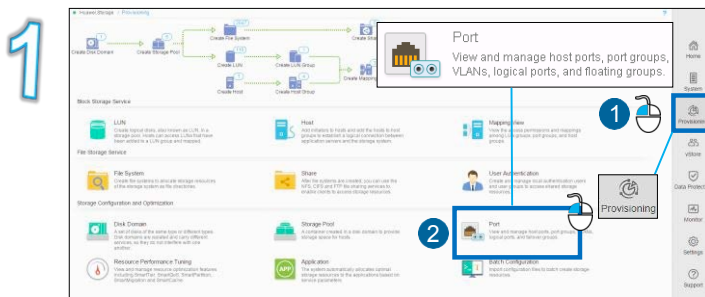


Determine whether to create a port group. See the actual value from I1 in your data preparation table.  
 Yes 5c Creating a port group  
 No 5d Creating a mapping view

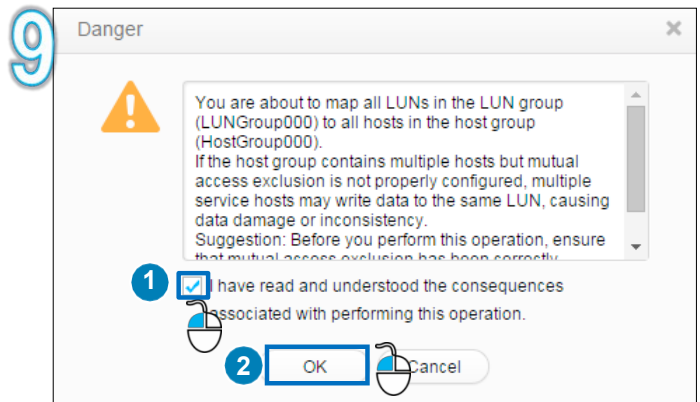
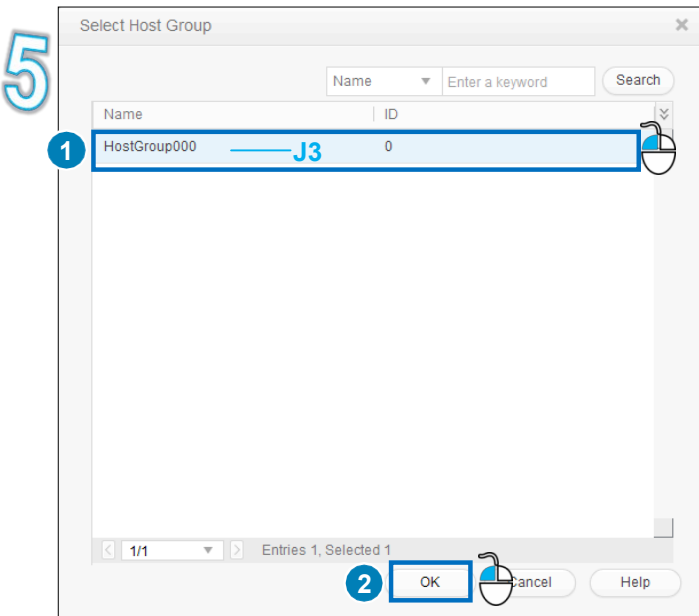
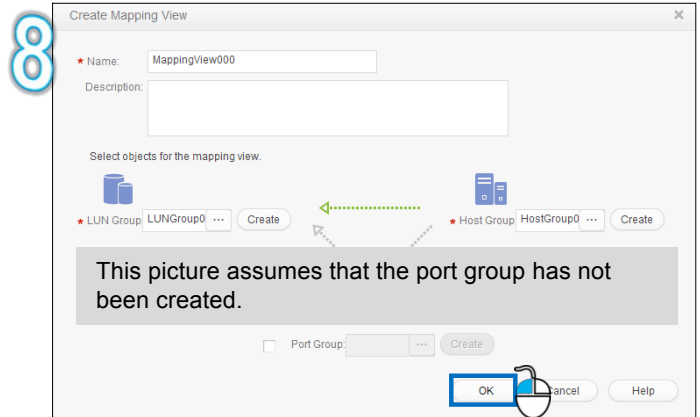
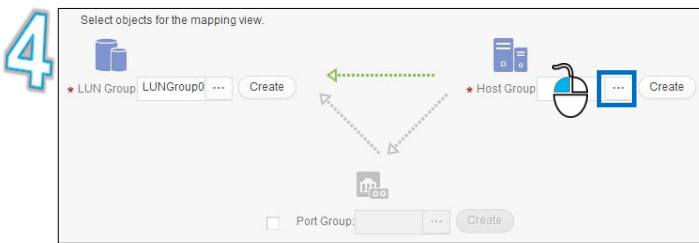
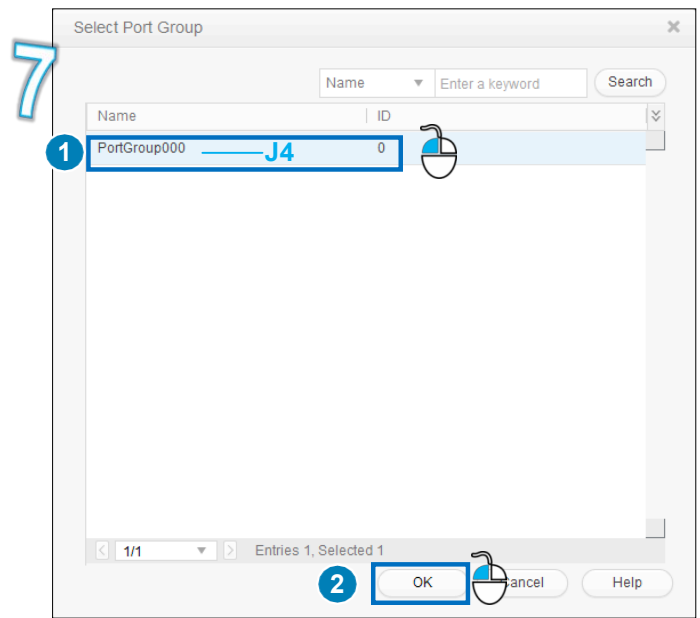
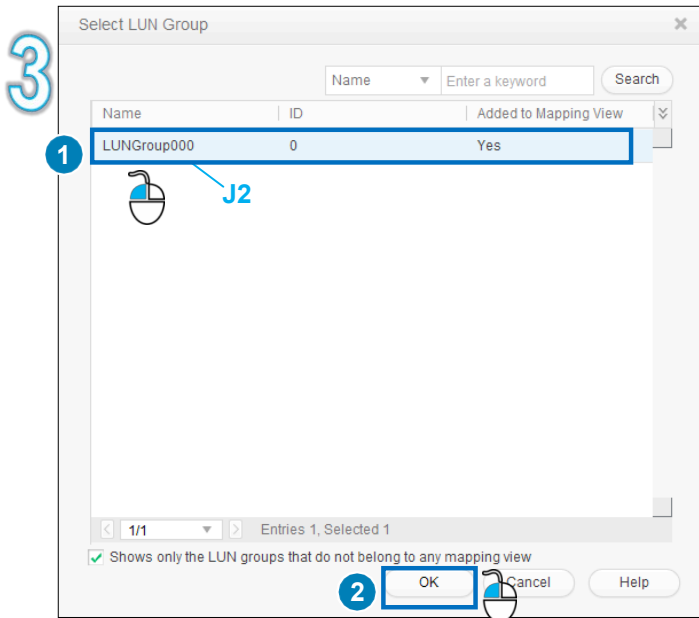
### 5d Creating a mapping view



### 5c Optional: Creating a portgroup

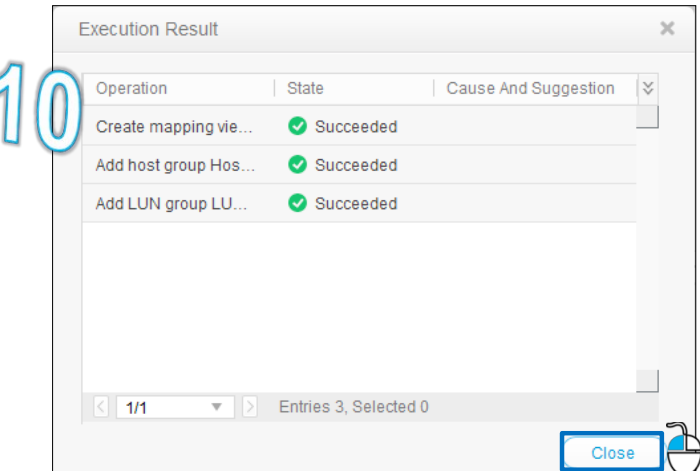
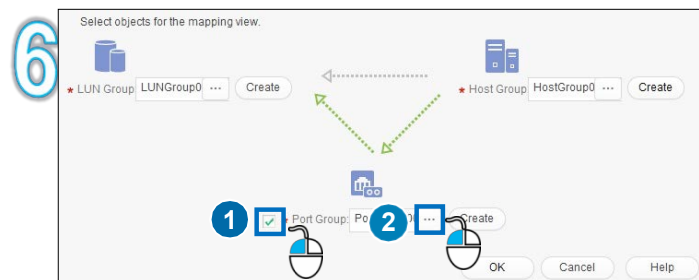






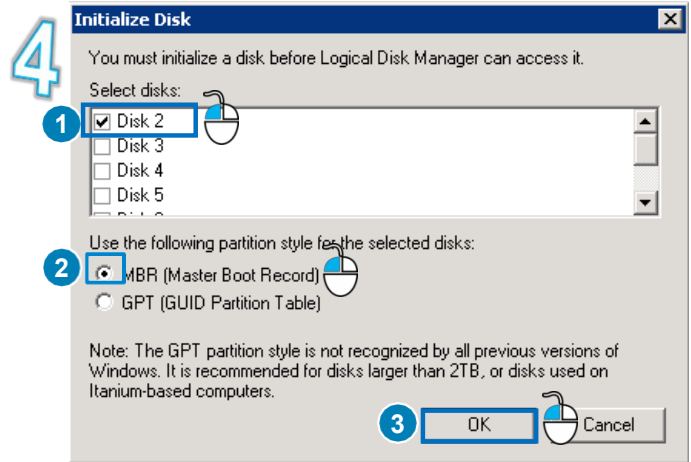
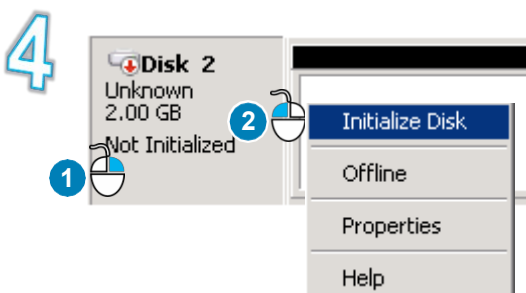
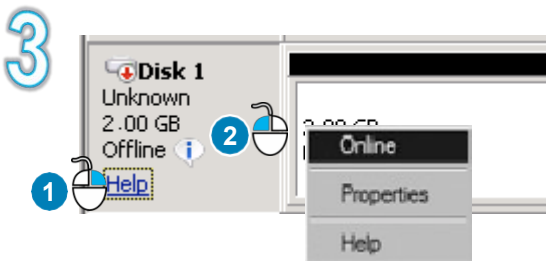
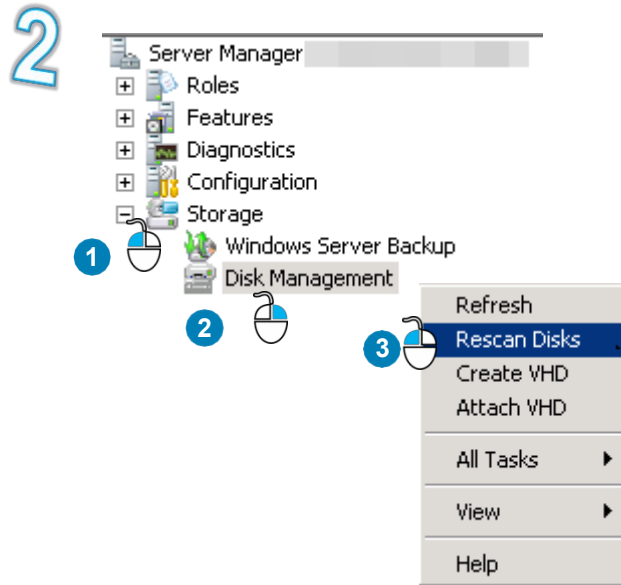
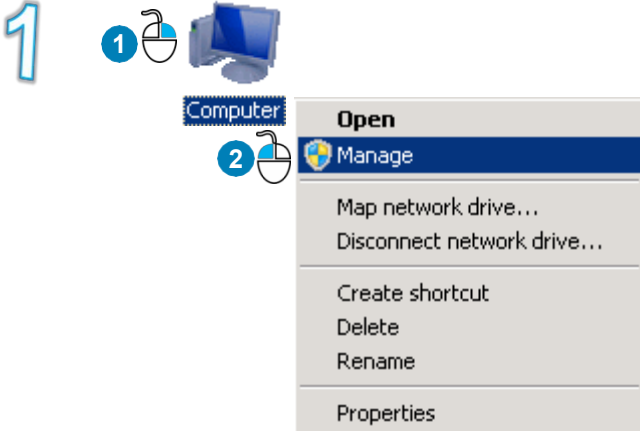
If a port group has been created → 6

If a port group has not been created → 8



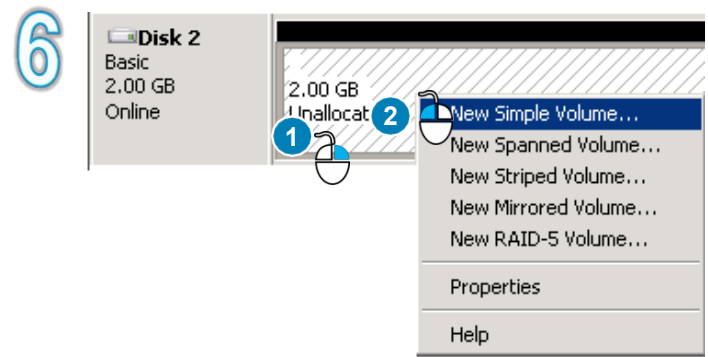
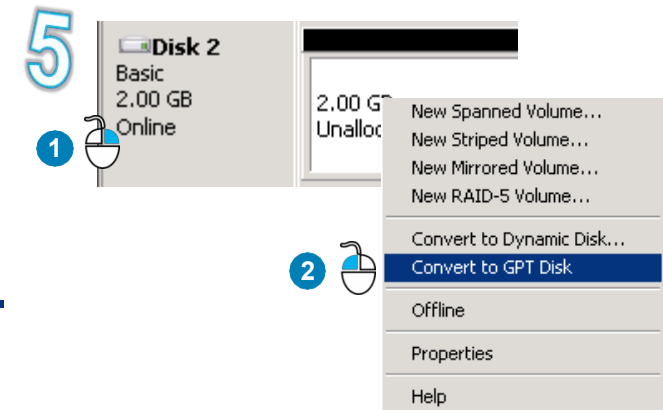
# 6 Using Storage Space

## 6a Windows Server 2008

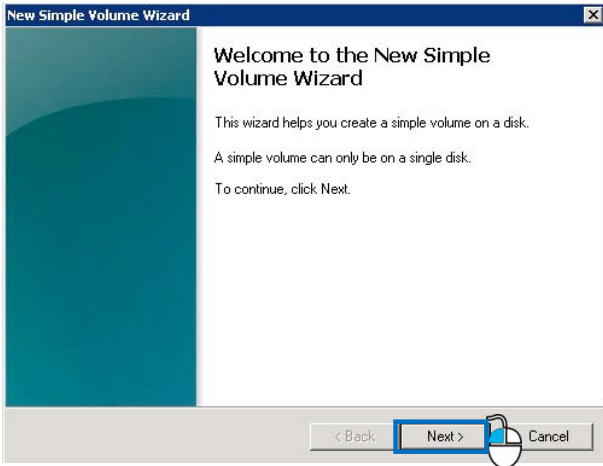


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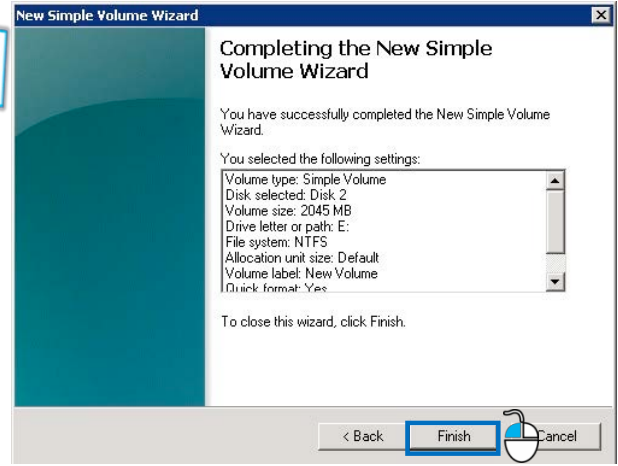
Perform this step when the logical disk partition is larger than 2 TB.



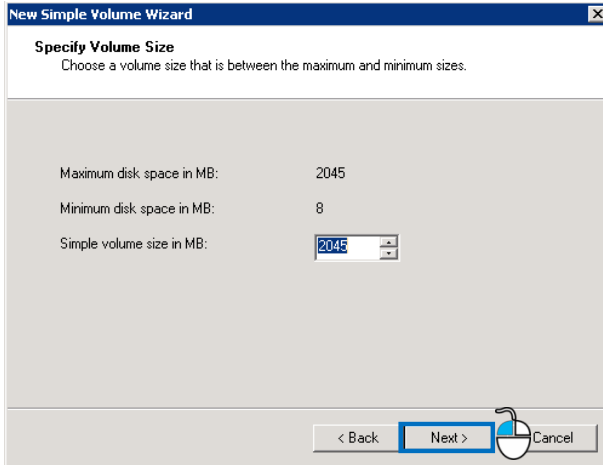
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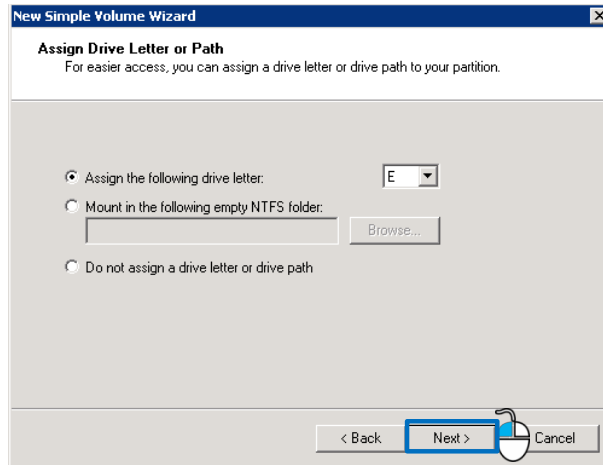
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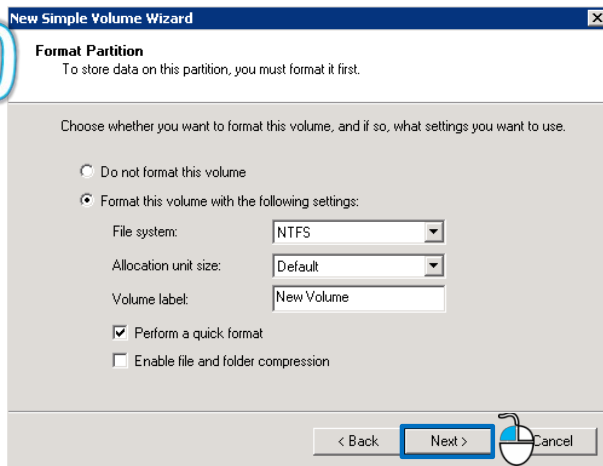
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After partitioning, the logical disk that has been formatted is displayed as follows:

<b>Disk 2</b> Basic 2.00 GB Online	<b>New Volume</b> 2.00 GB NTFS Healthy (Primary Partition)
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You have finished all configuration tasks. Now you can use the storage space provided by the storage system as a local disk.

Operation	SUSE 11
Log in to the application server	Enter <b>root</b> and its password
Verify the UltraPath installation	Run <b>rpm -qa grep UltraPath</b> If the command output contains the UltraPath version, the UltraPath has been installed.
Scan for LUNs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● iSCSI network and no UltraPath installed Run <b>/etc/init.d/open-iscsi restart</b></li> <li>● FC network and no UltraPath installed</li> </ul> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Run <b>lspci   grep -i fibre</b>  <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 2px; margin: 2px 0;">The optical HBA type is displayed after <b>Fibre Channel</b>..</div> </li> <li>2. --Emulex optical HBA Run <b>lsmod   awk '{print \$1}'  grep lpfc</b>            --QLogic optical HBA Run <b>lsmod   awk '{print \$1}'  grep qla</b>  <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 2px; margin: 2px 0;">The command output is the optical HBA driver name, for example, <b>xxxx</b>.</div> </li> <li>3. Run <b>rmmod xxxx</b></li> <li>4. Run <b>modprobe xxxx</b></li> </ol> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● iSCSI or FC network and UltraPath installed Run <b>hot_add</b></li> </ul>
View the information about all disks	Run <b>fdisk -l</b> <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 2px; margin: 2px 0;">The system displays the following information: Disk /dev/sdc doesn't contain a valid partition table <b>/dev/sdc</b> is the newly mapped logical disk and does not contain any partitions, <b>/dev/sdc</b> is used as an example.</div>
Partition the logical disk	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Run <b>fdisk /dev/sdc</b></li> <li>2. Enter <b>n</b> and press <b>Enter</b></li> <li>3. Enter <b>p</b> and press <b>Enter</b></li> <li>4. Enter <b>1</b> and press <b>Enter</b>  <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 2px; margin: 2px 0;">The command output is: First sector (... , default ...)</div> </li> <li>5. Enter the value of <b>default</b> and press <b>Enter</b>  <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 2px; margin: 2px 0;">The command output is: Last sector, + sectors or +size{K,M,G} (... , default ...)</div> </li> <li>6. Enter the value of <b>default</b> and press <b>Enter</b></li> <li>7. Enter <b>w</b> and press <b>Enter</b></li> </ol>
Create a file system	Run <b>mkfs.ext3 /dev/sdc1</b>
Create a file directory	For the actual value. See <b>K1</b> in your data preparation table to modify the parameter in your command. Run <b>mkdir /directory</b> <div style="background-color: #fff9c4; padding: 10px; margin-top: 10px;">  <b>NOTICE</b>            After mounting logical disks, modify the <code>/etc/fstab</code> file, set automatic loading configuration items, and bond universally unique identifiers (UUIDs) to prevent automatic logical disk loading failures or drive letter changes when the application server is restarted. For details, contact your operating system supplier or system administrator.         </div>

Operation	SUSE 11
Mount the partitioned logical disk to the directory	Run <b>mount</b> <i>/dev/sdc1 /directory</i>
Check whether the logical disk has been mounted	Run <b>mount</b>  The system displays the following information: <i>/dev/sdc1 on /directory type ext3 (rw)</i> The logical disk is mounted successfully.

You have finished all configuration tasks. Now you can use the storage space provided by the storage system as a local disk.

Operation	Red Hat 6.X
Log in to the application server	Enter <b>root</b> and its password
Verify the UltraPath installation	Run <b>rpm -qa grep UltraPath</b> If the command output contains the UltraPath version, the UltraPath has been installed.
Scan for LUNs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● iSCSI network and no UltraPath installed Run <b>/etc/init.d/iscsi restart</b></li> <li>● FC network and no UltraPath installed</li> </ul> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Run <b>lspci   grep -i fibre</b>              The optical HBA type is displayed after <b>Fibre Channel:</b></li> <li>2. --Emulex optical HBA Run <b>lsmod   awk '{print \$1}'  grep lpfc</b>              --QLogic optical HBA Run <b>lsmod   awk '{print \$1}'  grep qla</b>              The command output is the optical HBA driver name, for example, <b>xxxx</b>.</li> <li>3. Run <b>rmmod xxxx</b></li> <li>4. Run <b>modprobe xxxx</b></li> </ol> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● iSCSI or FC network and UltraPath installed Run <b>hot_add</b></li> </ul>
View the information about all disks	Run <b>fdisk -l</b> The system displays the following information: Disk /dev/sdc doesn't contain a valid partitiontable <b>/dev/sdc</b> is the newly mapped logical disk and does not contain any partitions, <b>/dev/sdc</b> is used as an example.
Partition the logical disk	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Run <b>fdisk /dev/sdc</b></li> <li>2. Enter <b>n</b> and press <b>Enter</b></li> <li>3. Enter <b>p</b> and press <b>Enter</b></li> <li>4. Enter <b>1</b> and press <b>Enter</b>              The command output is: First cylinder (... , default ...)</li> <li>5. Enter the value of <b>default</b> and press <b>Enter</b>              The command output is: Last cylinder, +cylinders or +size{K,M,G} (... , default ...)</li> <li>6. Enter the value of <b>default</b> and press <b>Enter</b></li> <li>7. Enter <b>w</b> and press <b>Enter</b></li> </ol>
Create a file system	Run <b>mkfs.ext3 /dev/sdc1</b>

Operation	Red Hat 6.X
Create a file directory	<p>For the actual value. See <b>K1</b> in your data preparation table to modify the parameter in your command.</p> <p>Run <code>mkdir /directory</code></p> <p> <b>NOTICE</b> After mounting logical disks, modify the <code>/etc/fstab</code> file, set automatic loading configuration items, and bond universally unique identifiers (UUIDs) to prevent automatic logical disk loading failures or drive letter changes when the application server is restarted. For details, contact your operating system supplier or system administrator.</p>
Mount the partitioned logical disk to the directory	Run <code>mount /dev/sdc1 /directory</code>
Check whether the logical disk has been mounted	<p>Run <code>mount</code></p> <p>The system displays the following information:  <code>/dev/sdc1 on /directory type ext3 (rw)</code>  The logical disk is mounted successfully.</p>

You have finished all configuration tasks. Now you can use the storage space provided by the storage system as a local disk

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