



About Your DIGITAL NT Personal Workstation *i-Series* System

This Read Me contains important information for DIGITAL Personal Workstation *i-Series* customers related to disk setup and conversion of the file system from FAT to NTFS.

Your Windows NT Workstation setup will start automatically, once you power the system on. Prepare for the setup before turning on the system. You will input information about the following items during setup:

- License number (indicated by Certificate of Authenticity enclosed).
- Computer name.
- Company name and a personal name you register.
- Network information if you use the network card.
- Password for the Administrators account.

CAUTION: Do not interrupt the installation once it has begun. If you stop the installation, it will be unrecoverable and you will have to install it from the CD.

If you elect to install the network software at a later date, you will need the distribution media (CD) provided with the system to complete the network installation.

It is recommended that you create an Emergency Repair Disk (ERD) after you complete the setup and initially log into Windows NT. A shortcut for creating an ERD is located in the "Administrative Tools" Folder. The Autoboot parameter is set to boot Windows NT, 30 seconds after the system's power-up sequence has completed.

About the Disk Setup

Your *i-Series* system disk has been formatted with the NT file system (NTFS). Depending on the size disk in your system, upto 4GB are formatted NTFS. If your disk is greater than 4GB, you can format the remaining in whatever format you prefer. From your desktop, click on the Start button, choose Programs, and click on Administrative Tools. Select Disk Administrator and follow the instructions for setting up disk partitions and formatting uncommitted disk space.

If you require FAT file system, you need to reinstall the operating system from CD to convert the disk back to FAT. The AMI diagnostics which require FAT format can be run from the floppy diskettes.

For more information about the FAT and NTFS file systems

For additional information, overviews, and differences of FAT and NTFS file systems under Microsoft Windows NT, refer to <http://www.microsoft.com/kb/articles/q100/1/08.htm>

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