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Server Disk Management in a Windows Environment Drew Robb,2003-09-26 Hard drives and disk management receive scant attention from the industry press, yet recent surveys have identified disk failure as the #1 source of server downtime. Combine this fact with the skyrocketing TCO of data storage management, and it is apparent that server disk management is a subject deserving of much more scrutiny. Server Disk

IBM DS8880 Product Guide (Release 8.51) Bert Dufrasne,Peter Kimmel,Stephen Manthorpe,Tamas Toser,IBM Redbooks,2019-01-02 This IBM Redbooks® Product Guide gives an overview of the features and functions that are available with the IBM DS8880 models running microcode Release 8.51 (DS8000 License Machine Code 8.8.51.xx.xx). The IBM DS8880 architecture relies on powerful IBM POWER8® processor-based servers that manage the cache to streamline disk input/output (I/O), maximizing performance and throughput. These capabilities are further enhanced with the availability of the second generation of high-performance flash enclosures (HPFE Gen-2). The IBM DS8888, DS8886, and DS8884 models excel at supporting the IBM Z Enterprise server and IBM Power server environments, offering many synergy features.

Highly Available Storage for Windows Servers Paul Massiglia,2002-11-06 The first how-to guide for online storage management with Windows 2000 In this book, expert Paul Massiglia first provides a clear tutorial on the principles of managed online storage and then walks you through the basics of how to manage your disks and RAID arrays in the Windows 2000 server environment. He provides all the information system administrators need to take advantage of Windows 2000's powerful new capabilities for handling large numbers of disks and RAID subsystems. Using both the embedded capabilities of the Windows 2000 operating system, VERITAS Volume Manager--the de-facto standard for application storage--and other working examples, Massiglia clearly illustrates how to organize disks so that all application data can be given the right balance of availability, I/O performance, and online storage cost. Readers will learn about online storage architectures, failure and non-failure tolerant volumes, RAID, online disks, and creating and managing volumes.

IBM Midrange System Storage Implementation and Best Practices Guide Sangam Rancherla,Bruce Allworth,Alessio Bagnaresi,Chris Bogdanowicz,Corne Lottering,Pablo Pedrazas,Frank Schubert,John Sexton,Alexander Watson,IBM Redbooks,2010-03-31 This IBM® Redbooks® publication represents a compilation of best practices for deploying and configuring IBM Midrange System Storage™ servers, which include the DS4000® and the DS5000 family of products. This book is intended for IBM technical professionals, Business Partners, and customers responsible for the planning, deployment, and maintenance of the IBM Midrange System Storage family of products. We realize that setting up DS4000 and DS5000 Storage Servers can be a complex task. There is no single configuration that will be satisfactory for every application or situation. First, we provide a conceptual framework for understanding the hardware in a Storage Area Network. Then we offer our guidelines, hints, and tips for the physical installation, cabling, and zoning, using the Storage Manager setup tasks. After that, we turn our attention to the performance and tuning of various components and features, including numerous guidelines. We look at performance implications for various application products such as DB2®, Oracle, Tivoli® Storage Manager, Microsoft® SQL server, and in particular, Microsoft Exchange with IBM Midrange System Storage servers. Then we review the various tools available to simulate workloads and to measure, collect, and analyze performance data. We also consider the AIX® environment, including High Availability Cluster Multiprocessing (HACMP™) and General Parallel File

System (GPFSTM). Finally, we provide a quick guide to the storage server installation and configuration using best practices. This edition of the book also includes guidelines for managing and using the DS4000 and DS5000 with the IBM System Storage SAN Volume Controller (SVC).

PowerVM Migration from Physical to Virtual Storage Scott Vetter, Abid Khwaja, Dominic Lancaster, IBM Redbooks, 2010-09-14 IT environments in organizations today face more challenges than ever before. Server rooms are crowded, infrastructure costs are climbing, and right-sizing systems is often problematic. In order to contain costs there is a push to use resources more wisely by minimizing waste and maximizing the return on investment. Virtualization technology was developed to answer these objectives. More and more organizations will deploy (or are in the process of deploying) some form of virtualization. However, parts of an organization's systems may use earlier storage equipment. In these contexts, knowing how to migrate from physical, often direct-attached storage, to a virtual storage environment becomes valuable. This IBM® Redbooks® publication introduces techniques to use for the migration of storage from physical to virtual environments and introduces several new features in POWER6® technology-based systems. These features include: The chkdev command, added in Virtual I/O Server 2.1.2 FP22 to assist in identifying physical-to-virtual candidates and to ensure that device identification is consistent Extensive use of NPIV technology for both disk and tape devices The use of file-backed optical technology to present virtual CD media as a means of restoration

Netfinity Server Disk Subsystems, 2000

Monitoring and Managing the IBM Elastic Storage Server Using the GUI Markus Rohwedder, Alexander Wolf-Reber, Stefan Roth, Liju Jose, Przemyslaw Podfigurny, IBM Redbooks, 2019-11-12 The IBM® Elastic Storage Server GUI provides an easy way to configure and monitor various features that are available with the IBM ESS system. It is a web application that runs on common web browsers, such as Chrome, Firefox, and Edge. The ESS GUI uses Java Script and Ajax technologies to enable smooth and desktop-like interfacing. This IBM Redpaper publication provides a broad understanding of the architecture and features of the ESS GUI. It includes information about how to install and configure the GUI and in-depth information about the use of the GUI options. The primary audience for this paper includes experienced and new users of the ESS system.

Monitoring Overview for IBM Spectrum Scale and IBM Elastic Storage Server Kedar Karmarkar, Kaustubh Katruwar, Helene Wassmann, IBM Redbooks, 2017-07-28 IBM® Spectrum Scale is software-defined storage for high-performance, large-scale workloads. IBM Spectrum™ Scale (formerly IBM General parallel file system or GPFS) is a scalable data and file management solution that provides a global namespace for large data sets along with several enterprise features. IBM Spectrum Scale™ is used in clustered environments and provides file protocol (POSIX, NFS, and SMB) and object protocol (Swift and S3) access methods. IBM Elastic Storage™ Server (ESS) is a software-defined storage system that is built upon proven IBM Power Systems™, IBM Spectrum Scale software, and storage enclosures. ESS allows for capacity scale up or scale out for performance in modular building blocks, which enables sharing for large data sets across workloads with unified storage pool for file, object, and Hadoop workloads. ESS uses erasure coding-based declustered RAID technology that was developed by IBM to rebuild failed disks in few minutes instead of days. IBM ESS and IBM Spectrum Scale are implemented in scalable environments that are running enterprise workloads. ESS and IBM Spectrum Scale are key components of the enterprise infrastructure. With growing expectations of availability on enterprise infrastructures, monitoring IBM Spectrum Scale, ESS health, and performance is an important function for any IT administrator. This IBM Redpaper™ publication provides an overview of key

parameters and methods of IBM Spectrum Scale and ESS monitoring. The audience for this document is IT architects, IT administrators, storage administrators, and users who want to learn more about the administration of an IBM Spectrum Scale and ESS system. This document can be used to monitor for the environments with IBM Spectrum Scale version 4.2.2.X0 or later. The examples in the document are based on IBM Spectrum Scale 4.2.2.X and ESS 5.0.X.X versions.

Implementing IBM Storage Data Deduplication Solutions Alex Osuna, Eva Balogh, Alexandre Ramos Galante de Carvalho, Rucel F. Javier, Zohar Mann, IBM Redbooks, 2011-03-24 Until now, the only way to capture, store, and effectively retain constantly growing amounts of enterprise data was to add more disk space to the storage infrastructure, an approach that can quickly become cost-prohibitive as information volumes continue to grow and capital budgets for infrastructure do not. In this IBM® Redbooks® publication, we introduce data deduplication, which has emerged as a key technology in dramatically reducing the amount of, and therefore the cost associated with storing, large amounts of data. Deduplication is the art of intelligently reducing storage needs through the elimination of redundant data so that only one instance of a data set is actually stored. Deduplication reduces data an order of magnitude better than common data compression techniques. IBM has the broadest portfolio of deduplication solutions in the industry, giving us the freedom to solve customer issues with the most effective technology. Whether it is source or target, inline or post, hardware or software, disk or tape, IBM has a solution with the technology that best solves the problem. This IBM Redbooks publication covers the current deduplication solutions that IBM has to offer: IBM ProtecTIER® Gateway and Appliance IBM Tivoli® Storage Manager IBM System Storage® N series Deduplication

IBM i and Midrange External Storage Hernando Bedoya, Ingo Dimmer, Jana Jamsek, Thomas Penzkofer, IBM Redbooks, 2009-07-07 This IBM® Redbooks® publication describes the new IBM i Midrange External Storage solutions available for IBM POWER™ Systems POWER6™ servers with IBM i being a client of IBM Virtual I/O Server (VIOS). It introduces the VIOS virtualization concepts and IBM DS Midrange External Storage Systems architecture of the supported models DS3400, DS4700, DS4800, and DS5000, discusses planning and sizing for IBM i Midrange External Storage, and provides detailed implementation procedures including IBM DS Midrange Storage Copy Services. Finally, it provides monitoring, maintenance, and troubleshooting hints for the triumvirate of IBM i, VIOS, and IBM DS Midrange External Storage. The information provided by this book will help customers, business partners, and IBM service professionals with planning and implementing IBM i Midrange External Storage solutions.

The Best Damn Server Virtualization Book Period Rogier Dittner, David Rule, 2011-04-18 Server Sprawl and escalating IT costs have managers and system administrators scrambling to find ways to cut costs and reduce Total Cost of Ownership of their physical infrastructure. Combining software applications onto a single server, even if those applications are from the same software vendor, can be dangerous and problems hard to troubleshoot. Virtualization allows you to consolidate many servers onto a single physical server reducing hardware, electrical, cooling, and administrative costs. These virtual servers run completely independent of each other so if one crashes the other are not affected. Planning and implementing a server consolidation is a complex process. This book details the requirements for such a project, includes sample forms and templates, and delivers several physical to virtual migration strategies which will save both time and costs. Readers of this book will easily be able to plan and deploy VMware, Microsoft Virtual Server, and Xen. Create a virtual network to exchange information or provide a service to other virtual machines or computers Use virtualization to support removable media such as CD or DVD optical disks Reduce server costs, administration overhead, and complexity

Windows Server 2008 R2 Essentials Neil Smyth,2011-05-02

Managing RAID on Linux Derek Vadala,2003 This title shows system administrators how to put together a system that can support RAID, install Linux software RAID or a Linux support hardware RAID card, and to build a high-performance file system.

IBM Virtual Disk System Quickstart Guide Sangam Racherla,Jure Arzenšek,Jamal Boudi,Dharmesh Kamdar,Van Tran,IBM Redbooks,2010-02-17 This IBM® Redbooks® publication is a quickstart guide for implementing an IBM virtual disk system. We use the term IBM virtual disk system to collectively refer to IBM SAN Volume Controller (SVC), System Storage Productivity Center (SSPC), IBM mid range storage (DS3400 in this case), and IBM/Brocade SAN Switches. IBM System Storage SAN Volume Controller (SVC) is a virtualization appliance solution that maps virtualized volumes visible to hosts and applications to physical volumes on storage devices. The IBM virtualization technology improves management of information at the block level in a network, enabling applications and servers to share storage devices on a network. With IBM System Storage Productivity Center (SSPC)™, administrators can manage storage along with the other devices in the storage environment. This greatly simplifies management of even the most basic storage environments, and the awareness of environment helps to reduce accidental errors that can cause downtime. SSPC comes preloaded with IBM Tivoli Storage Productivity Center products, enables end-to-end disk management on single screen, and supports management of heterogeneous systems and devices.

DS8800 Performance Monitoring and Tuning Gero Schmidt,Bertrand Dufrasne,Jana Jamsek,Peter Kimmel,Hiroaki Matsuno,Flavio Morais,Lindsay Oxenham,Antonio Rainero,Denis Senin,IBM Redbooks,2012-09-14 This IBM® Redbooks® publication provides guidance about how to configure, monitor, and manage your IBM System Storage® DS8800 and DS8700 storage systems to achieve optimum performance. It describes the DS8800 and DS8700 performance features and characteristics, including IBM System Storage Easy Tier® and DS8000® I/O Priority Manager. It also describes how they can be used with the various server platforms that attach to the storage system. Then, in separate chapters, we detail specific performance recommendations and discussions that apply for each server environment, as well as for database and DS8000 Copy Services environments. We also outline the various tools available for monitoring and measuring I/O performance for different server environments, as well as describe how to monitor the performance of the entire DS8000 storage system. This book is intended for individuals who want to maximize the performance of their DS8800 and DS8700 storage systems and investigate the planning and monitoring tools that are available. The IBM System Storage DS8800 and DS8700 storage system features, as described in this book, are available for the DS8700 with Licensed Machine Code (LMC) level 6.6.2x.xxx or higher and the DS8800 with Licensed Machine Code (LMC) level 7.6.2x.xxx or higher. For information about optimizing performance with the previous DS8000 models, DS8100 and DS8300, see the following IBM Redbooks publication: DS8000 Performance Monitoring and Tuning, SG24-7146.

IBM System Storage DS8000 Performance Monitoring and Tuning Axel Westphal,Bert Dufrasne,Wilhelm Gardt,Jana Jamsek,Peter Kimmel,Flavio Morais,Paulus Usong,Alexander Warmuth,Kenta Yuge,IBM Redbooks,2016-04-07 This IBM® Redbooks® publication provides guidance about how to configure, monitor, and manage your IBM DS8880 storage systems to achieve optimum performance, and it also covers the IBM DS8870 storage system. It describes the DS8880 performance features and characteristics, including hardware-related performance features, synergy items for certain operating systems, and other functions, such as IBM Easy Tier® and the DS8000® I/O Priority Manager. The book also describes specific performance considerations that apply to particular host

environments, including database applications. This book also outlines the various tools that are available for monitoring and measuring I/O performance for different server environments, and it describes how to monitor the performance of the entire DS8000 storage system. This book is intended for individuals who want to maximize the performance of their DS8880 and DS8870 storage systems and investigate the planning and monitoring tools that are available. The IBM DS8880 storage system features, as described in this book, are available for the DS8880 model family with R8.0 release bundles (Licensed Machine Code (LMC) level 7.8.0).

Implementing the IBM Storwize V7000 Unified Disk System Jure Arzenšek, Nancy Kinney, Daniel Owen, Jorge Quintal, Jon Tate, IBM Redbooks, 2014-12-19 This IBM® Redbooks® publication introduces the IBM Storwize® V7000 Unified Disk System, a virtualized storage system that consolidates block and file workloads into a single storage system. Advantages include simplicity of management, reduced cost, highly scalable capacity, performance, and high availability. It also offers improved efficiency and flexibility through built-in solid-state drive optimization, thin provisioning, IBM Real-time Compression™, and nondisruptive migration of data from existing storage. The system can virtualize and reuse existing disk systems, which offers a greater potential return on investment. We suggest that you familiarize yourself with the following Redbooks publications to get the most from this book: *Implementing the IBM Storwize V7000 V6.3*, SG24-7938 *Implementing the IBM System Storage SAN Volume Controller V6.3*, SG24-7933 *Real-time Compression in SAN Volume Controller and Storwize V7000*, REDP-4859 *SONAS Implementation and Best Practices Guide*, SG24-7962 *SONAS Concepts, Architecture, and Planning Guide*, SG24-7963

IBM i 6.1 Independent ASPs: A Guide to Quick Implementation of Independent ASPs Scott Vetter, James Baer, Julie Cantrell, Harlon Trowbridge, IBM Redbooks, 2009-12-10 This IBM® Redbooks® publication explains how to configure and manage independent disk pool (IASP) functionality of IBM i 6.1. It is designed to help IBM technical professionals, business partners, and customers understand and implement independent disk pools in the IBM i 6.1. In addition, this publication provides the background information that is necessary to plan, implement, and customize this functionality to your particular environment. It provides guidance on running user applications with either application data or most application objects residing in an independent disk pool. Considering that you can also use independent disk pools in a cluster environment, this publication shows you the basic steps to make your independent disk pool switchable between two Power Systems™ servers or a single server with multiple LPARs. Independent auxiliary storage pools have many business and technical advantages for Power Systems using IBM i. Not only are independent auxiliary storage pools (IASPs) easy to create and maintain, most applications can use them by simple work management changes. IASPs can provide immediate benefits to your enterprise.

IBM System Storage DS5000 Series Implementation and Best Practices Guide Sangam Racherla, Matus Butora, Antonio Dell'Apa, Mario Ganem, Corne Lottering, Libor Miklas, Hrvoje Stanilovic, Alexander Watson, IBM Redbooks, 2012-12-21 This IBM® Redbooks® publication represents a compilation of best practices for deploying and configuring the IBM System Storage® DS5000 Series family of products. This book is intended for IBM technical professionals, Business Partners, and customers responsible for the planning, deployment, and maintenance of the IBM System Storage DS5000 Series family of products. We realize that setting up DS5000 Storage Servers can be a complex task. There is no single configuration that will be satisfactory for every application or situation. First, we provide a conceptual framework for understanding the hardware in a Storage Area Network. Then, we offer our guidelines, hints, and tips for the physical installation, cabling, and zoning, using the Storage Manager setup tasks. Next, we provide a

quick guide to help you install and configure the DS5000 using best practices. After that, we turn our attention to the performance and tuning of various components and features, including numerous guidelines. We look at performance implications for various application products such as IBM DB2®, Oracle, IBM Tivoli® Storage Manager, Microsoft SQL server, and in particular, Microsoft Exchange server. Then we review the various tools available to simulate workloads and to measure, collect, and analyze performance data. We also consider the IBM AIX® environment, including IBM High Availability Cluster Multiprocessing (HACMP™) and IBM General Parallel File System (GPFS™). This edition of the book also includes guidelines for managing and using the DS5000 with the IBM System Storage SAN Volume Controller (SVC) and IBM Storwize® V7000.

Advanced Server Virtualization David Marshall, Wade A. Reynolds, Dave McCrory, 2006-05-17 Executives of IT organizations are compelled to quickly implement server virtualization solutions because of significant cost savings. However, most IT professionals tasked with deploying virtualization solutions have little or no experience with the technology. This creates a high demand for information on virtualization and how to properly implement it in a datacenter. *Advanced Server Virtualization: VMware® and Microsoft® Platforms in the Virtual Data Center* focuses on the core knowledge needed to evaluate, implement, and maintain an environment that is using server virtualization. This book emphasizes the design, implementation and management of server virtualization from both a technical and a consultative point of view. It provides practical guides and examples, demonstrating how to properly size and evaluate virtualization technologies. This volume is not based upon theory, but instead on real world experience in the implementation and management of large scale projects and environments. Currently, there are few experts in this relatively new field, making this book a valuable resource. The book is divided into major sections making it both a step-by-step guide for learning and implementing server virtualization as well as a quick reference. The chapter organization focuses first on introducing concepts and background, and then provides real-world scenarios.

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