



For some products, HP is now using an ISO image format. The ISO image is not a new format to the industry; however, this is a new addition to the formats that HP products use. Some HP products will continue using a TAR or ZIP format. The product you are about to download is in an ISO image format.

Like a .zip or .tar file, an ISO image encapsulates a collection of files. The primary difference is that an ISO image contains specific information about how those files are laid out on a CD or DVD. After you acquire an ISO image, you can access its files prior to writing the image to a CD or DVD.

On the Windows platform, you need to install 3rd party software that mounts an ISO file from your hard drive without writing it to a CD or DVD. Popular software programs like Roxio's Disk Image Loader, Smart-Projects IsoBuster, EZB Systems' UtralSO, MagicISO, Nero's Image Drive and Microsoft's free application Virtual CD-ROM Control Panel for Windows XP enable you to do this. HP has no preference nor does it support any of these applications.

On an HP-UX, UNIX, or Linux platform, do the following to use the image directly from your hard drive:

**HP-UX:**

- 1) Find out the size of the ISO image:  
# du -k /tmp/test.iso  
(Note: The size will be in Kb)
- 2) Create a logical volume to hold the ISO image:  
# lvcreate -L <size\_in\_Mb> -n iso /dev/vg00
- 3) Copy the ISO file to the logical volume:  
# dd if=/tmp/test.iso of=/dev/vg00/riso bs=64k
- 4) Create a temporary directory and mount the ISO file  
# mkdir /iso\_image  
# mount /dev/vg00/iso /iso

For the Operating Environment, the iso image MUST be burned to media before use.

**Linux:**

mount -o loop *pathToIso* *mountPoint*

**Solaris:**

lofiadm -a *pathToIso*  
mount -F hsfs -o ro /dev/lofi/1 *mountPoint*

To unmount, the ISO image do the following:

**HP-UX:**

pfs\_umount

**Linux:**

umount *mountPoint*

**Solaris:**

umount *mountPoint*

To write the image directly to a CD or DVD, you need a 3<sup>rd</sup>-party software that is capable of understanding and writing ISO image files. Most popular CD/DVD writing software includes support for writing ISO images. Follow the instructions that came with the application to create a physical disc from the ISO image.

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