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For example, you could use the following command line: `d2img -r 60 kvm.dsk /tmp/qd2/u01 -m /kvm/u01/.mbr` We have provided the `u01-disk-name` directory in the repository. That directory contains a `README.txt` file which tells you how to use the disc images. Use cases There are many things that you can do with image files: Boot from a network server Lug a floppy or CD-ROM and boot from it Load a disk image from a floppy or CD-ROM Load a disk image from a floppy or CD-ROM, and boot to it Boot from an ISO file, without copying any files Copy a disk image to another disk image Copy a disk image to a real disk Copy a disk image to an ISO file Boot a disk image directly from an ISO file The best way to learn about all of these things is to read the `README.txt` file in the `u01-disk-name` directory. The `README.txt` file also explains how to use a Mac, Linux, Windows, or Solaris boot disk with a disk image. We have provided these disk images in `u01-disk-name`, so you can learn how to use them from the `README.txt` file. The `README.txt` file tells you how to use a boot disk image as a boot disk, boot disk, or as a stand-alone operating system. How to use the images You may need to change the locale settings on your Mac, Linux, Windows, or Solaris machine in order to read the images. The `README.txt` file tells you how to do this. To copy a disk image to a real disk, you need to create a partition table in the new disk. Read the `README.txt` file about how to do that. Using the images There are many things that you can do with image files, such as: Load a disk image from a floppy or CD-ROM, and boot to it 520fdb1ae7

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