

NETAPP BENEFITS FROM DISKEEPER

“Diskeeper is a vital tool. We use it for all of our production systems that cannot be downed for maintenance. We are running VMware Virtual Center with HA clustered ESX servers using NetApp NFS on the backend.”

Matt Timken, Statewide Service Information Systems, Public Safety, State of Alaska

“Diskeeper is a much better defrag than the one that comes with Windows. Diskeeper is easy to deploy and maintain. It is an extremely good product!”

“We run Exchange with a clustered environment and NetApp filer as data store, GIS data and applications. We are running SAP on Microsoft server clusters with a NetApp SAN backend. SQL 2005 is our database software.”

Ron Stuckey, IT Systems/Network Supervisor, Navajo Tribe UA Headquarters

“We run Diskeeper on our servers which are virtualized using VMware and they reside on SAN storage. We are using a SAN solution from NetApp - a FAS2040. We need Diskeeper because our servers get too fragmented and this affected the overall performance. We consider Diskeeper better than other defragmentation software for two main reasons: the first is that after it defrags the server, Instant Defrag proactively prevents it from getting fragmented again. The second is that it works with SQL servers without having to stop the service. Other programs are not capable of defragmenting SQL databases while they are in use.”

Motaz Hassan, Applications Support Specialist, Hafez Cairo, Egypt

“Fragmentation is usually a big culprit in stealing system performance. We put it on all staff portables. Diskeeper is an integral part to maintaining individual computer's health. I basically “Set It and Forget It”. We are using NetApp StoreVaults for our SAN. We have MS SQL currently running in the district and GroupWise is our messaging system.

“I am running Diskeeper on those virtual machines with Windows Server 2003/2008. Before we deployed Diskeeper, we had severe fragmentation that caused systems to run slow. Also, just running defrag was problematic because the ‘best way to run it’ was to be logged in as administrator or with administrator equivalent rights. That is not a possibility in a school district.”

Bryan Campbell, Systems Administrator, Upper Dauphin School District