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Select Disk Management. Right-click on the drive where you want to move the image files, and select Properties. In the properties dialog, click on the "Advanced" tab. Select the "Verify" button to the right of the "Quick Format" box, and click on the "Apply" button. You can verify that the drive is now OK by restarting your machine. A: You could also do this from the command line using the mkfs.ext4 and xfs tools. It's quite a bit less convenient, but might be easier for someone not familiar with the GUI tools. \$ sudo mkfs.ext4 /dev/your-new-disk-partition-to-ext4 \$ sudo xfs_admin -fv /dev/your-new-disk-partition-to-ext4 Depending on the size of the drive and the number of files to move, you may have to use some of the advanced options. You can view the information you need on the mkfs.ext4 manpage. The xfs_admin manpage doesn't have much useful information. I would do it using a disk to disk clone as suggested in previous answer. I would create a clone of the hard drive you are moving over (the source) and then I would move the files from the old hard drive to the new hard drive (the target). You may not actually need to create the new hard drive, you can use a CD or even an external hard drive to clone the original hard drive to. It will be faster than partitioning the drive, as you are only moving the files and not doing any resizing or writing over the target drive. For example, I am doing a drive to disk clone to move all my documents from one drive to another drive. I am using a hard disk to disk clone as suggested by other people on this site. I am using Symantec Ghost (After you perform the clone, you can copy the files from the source to the destination. Hope this helps. Friday, April 25, 2015 On the downside, 2014 was probably one of the most difficult and challenging years to put together this decade, but on the positive side it taught me many lessons. 82157476af

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