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Checking the Dells link you gave me now will be edited into the update soon. Edit up the post - Yes, it's a very old 771 or 775 motherboard outlet, made a lot up to UEFI BIOS (the only kind you can NVME boot with)So you don't need BIOS software tools, and the only way you can download NVME is using the download method. If the above links don't work for you and no one responds if/when you ask about Linux in these streams, Google NVME Bootload is a Linux method and you have to find a solution. Please don't send PM for help in editing BIOS, I can't help with BIOS's PM's. Please make a thread and I will try to help as soon as I can - thank you! If you appreciate my efforts and are willing to donate to help improve my equipment, gift cards work for me (Amazon, NuEgg, eBay) - send me PM I need to download the DELL R320 server with USB (3.0) drive with Ubuntu 14.04 Server. With USB Flash Pen (LiveCD) it boots properly, but with a USB drive it says there is no bootable device. Using the same disk in a laptop that I can download. That's weird. Has anyone managed to download with an external USB drive? Any suggestions? The 750 usually boots from CD-ROM, hard drive, or PXE boot. But with a quick trip to BIOS, you can also download from USB. First Things First If you're trying to download from a USB, you probably already possess a USB boot. If not, it won't work. Creating a USB boot is a completely different discussion that we could cover in a future article. In the meantime, you can check out tools like Unetbootin. How to download from USB to Dell PowerEdge 750 Once you have a USB boot, connect it to a USB port on your server (Dell PowerEdge 750 has one USB port in front and two at the back). Download or restart the machine. When the Dell screen appears click F2 to enter the setting (i.e. the BIOS menu). Here we will be making changes to be able to download from our USB. In the BIOS menu, scroll down to the USB Flash Drive Emulation Type option. Use the bar of space to change this to a hard drive. Disk. USB Flash Drive Emulation Type on Hard Drive Then go to the Boot Sequence option and click enter. The USB device will now appear as a hard drive in download options. Use the space bar to turn the download settings on or off, as well as the keys to change your order in the download sequence. Include a hard drive in the Boot Sequence menu; it's actually a USB drive. After making these changes to the BIOS settings, click on ESC and select Save and Exit. The server will reboot from your USB device. Here's how to download from USB to Dell PowerEdge 750. Because other Dell PowerEdge server models have similar BIOS settings, this process can work for them as well. Aren't you able to F12 and change your download order? Yes, but it still won't download from the Windows drive, and I can't find any option to download the USB form. Can you F10 and download into the LCC and install from there? Have you checked the DVD/CD running on other machines since it started? These are boots from Linux DVDs, so I guess it works. If you have RAID, you can go to the RAID configuration and reformat the section. You can also try going to bios and check your download order. The order is an optical download, then HDD. There is no way for USB. RAID was destroyed. You'll need an array before you go anywhere the array is configured, I just can't get the server to download from the Windows/USB stick drive. Have you confirmed that it Windows 7 Media will be downloading in another system? Yes, I have 7 DVDs and they are all downloading in other systems. Kevin Thomsen wrote: No utility section. What you mean is not a utility section. LCC is not on the drive, it would be pretty useless if I were to next try the external DVD player or replace with an internal DVD player that you know worked downloading Win 7 DVD. I know it's a stretch, but you have to remove all the odd sector possibilities are on the DVD that needs to be read, and for some reason an existing DVD player can't read it now. How old is this server? If it has been built in the last few years you should be able to USB. Can you do a BIOS update? I would also try to reset bios by default. There may be a setup somewhere out there that is causing your problems. If you have both RAID drives installed and trying to boot from USB, USB is emulated as a hard drive. Choose an F11 download menu and then go to 'Hard Drive C', and when you highlight it, it should pop out and expand in both ARRAY and USB for selection. It's not downloading on a Windows DVD is something else... and I don't know what to tell you. I would like to check out your media setup as a first step. markwilliams21 writes: Kevin Thomsen wrote: No utility section. What you mean is not a utility section. The LCC is not on the drive, it would be pretty useless if there was a 10th generation of servers that didn't have LCC, they still use the legacy of BMC from the 9th generation. The 10th generation have the F10 option for a useful section, but it's not helpful. It would be worth updating bios as well, and resetting the reset Owenmnp wrote: I would next time try an external DVD player or replace an internal DVD player that you know worked downloading a Win 7 DVD. I know it's a stretch, but you have to remove all the odd sector possibilities are on the DVD that needs to be read, and for some reason an existing DVD player can't read it now. As mentioned above, yes check your installation tools. USB will be the best option, it should be faster than a DVD. Obv. You said that THE LINUX Boots drives fine, so your ROM drive is functional. Kevin Thomsen wrote: Boot order is optical, then HDD. There is no way for USB. RAID was destroyed. The download option for HDD will expand into all available HDD, including USB to emulate HDD's (jumping discs). See my above post on how to use the F11 menu to view all available emoot sections of the drive. Just a thought; Can you disable downloads from all devices except the DVD? Just wondering if there is something that causes him to switch to another device before he finds the boot sector of the drive. markwilliams21 writes: Aren't you able to F12 and change the order of download? As a note, the F12 is a PXE boot, the F11 is Boot Menu, F10 utility/LCC, and F2 is a BIOS. Make sure you know your hotkeys before you give people misinformation. We are all here to help, just need to make sure that the help we are giving is accurate. Other useful hotkeys for Dell servers include: Alt F/Ctrl F reset BIOS/some other default menus. The F5 operates on-board diagrams for Precision/Optiplex/Inspiron/Latitude and several other consumer/work lines. Glomgore AKA Glomasaurs Rex wrote: markwilliams21 wrote: Are you not able to F12 and change the order of download? As a note, the F12 is a PXE boot, the F11 is Boot Menu, F10 utility/LCC, and F2 is a BIOS. Make sure you know your hotkeys before you give people misinformation. We are all here to help, just need to make sure that the help we are giving is accurate. Other useful hotkeys for Dell servers include: Alt F/Ctrl F reset BIOS/some other default menus. The F5 operates on-board diagrams for Precision/Optiplex/Inspiron/Latitude and several other consumer/work lines. I slapped myself in the face for a typo Today I encountered a real muthaF issue; We purchased a brand new Dell PowerEdge T430 server for the customer, it comes, we are UN-boxed, and then when we started to TRY to install Windows Server 2016 via USB we encountered a small problem, we could not install Windows Server from the bootable USB drive on the PowerEdge T430. Every time we tried to load up on a USB drive, it gave us a bug about no bootable media. I used this USB boot drive on other servers and even tried it on my laptop to confirm that was a bootable USB flash drive. I tried other ports, screwed around with BIOS settings, tried to install the O.S. through the life cycle controller menu and then finally resorted to a Google machine and finally called the dell support that notified me that... Dell PowerEdge T430 from bios 2.4.2 assembly does not support UEFI on USB What does this mean from a non-specific point of view? This means that Dell is a bunch of dipshits, and they have released a new server with a version of BIOS that does not support the installation of the Windows Server operating system through the standard USB configuration. As the BIOS version get released, which can't support the installation of an OS from a standard USB boot drive format, I mean actually!? So, here are your options when it comes to installing the Windows Server operating system on the Dell server: Option 1: Create a DVD O.S. This is a great solution, except for the fact that ISO Server 2016 is 6.8GB, and many people are probably resorting to this in scenarios where they don't have a double layer of DVD on them. Option 2: I got a comment from one, Mohsen Badrani, who recommended a program that would properly format the USB drive to adhere to the standards set out in buttholes over at Dell. The USB format stick to UEFI and GPT by downloading the tool out: Run the tool as an admin Select USB storage device then make a section diagram and type of target system to be a GPT schematic section for UEFI. Give it an ISO image of the Windows 2016 server or whatever O.S. you install and let the tool create a bootable USB. In the settings load the server make it UEFI and then make a section of GPT. If for some reason these options don't work, here's the last ditch option for you... Nuclear Option : Install the Windows Server os via iDrac For those of you who are not familiar with iDrac, this is a fairly convenient piece of hardware on Dell servers that allows you to remotely control the server through the web GUI. You can power the server from/on, take the remote control at the bios level and do some really cool things that will come in handy for remote administrators to notify themselves so if you can't get a DVD like me, or you don't have a USB stick because you're working remotely, iDrac mighty to be your only option. The problem is that you will need to install a trial 30-day license for the iDrac paid product (which Dell had to send to me during our support session). We had to put Server 2016 ISO on my laptop, download the server for virtual media using iDrac, and then wait for FOREVER while the OS is installed on the network. If this information was useful, please help us and pop LIKE by simply clicking on the button below If you want to know how to install the Windows Server operating system through iDrac here you go: Copy ISO O.S. 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