CD-ROM Discs: Joliet & Romeo Name Definitions (12/96)

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TOPIC ---

When creating Compact Discs using CD-R drives, you may encounter the names
Joliet and Romeo. This article discusses these file-naming conventions.

DISCUSSION --

Joliet file-naming Convention
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When you choose Joliet, two file lists are maintained on the compact disc. The
first file list is for long Windows 95 filenames (up to 64 characters). The
second file list is for DOS-compatible filenames that are truncated from the
Windows 95 filenames. The way this works for the second file list is that the
first six or seven letters of each long filename are used, with the tilde(~)
added at the end. A unique number appears after the tilde to prevent duplicate
filenames.

Romeo file-naming Convention
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The Romeo file-naming convention used only on Windows 95 or Windows NT
computers. Do not use Romeo if you want to read the compact disc on operating
systems other than Windows 95 or Windows NT. When you choose Romeo file-naming
convention during the writing of a CD session, only one file list is maintained
on each CD. The Romeo file naming convention uses long Windows filenames (up to
128 characters).

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