

Top Ten Reasons You Should Use Galileo

With so much attention today on data management, it is imperative that you know as much information as you can about the data you are storing. That's where Galileo comes in. There are many reasons to use Galileo as your means of inventorying your data. Here are just the top ten.

Managing network data used to be a lot simpler. You'd provision storage, set up access rights, and then back up and archive the data. But that was long before IT trends like compliance, privacy, data loss prevention, data governance and others started dictating new data management concerns and policies.

In addition, there is the growth of network data. Organizations today are storing more file-based data than ever, and are tasking IT departments with addressing this growth.

Before you can address any of these challenges, you first need to know what you are storing—that's where Galileo can help.

Why use Galileo? Here are ten good reasons:

1. Gather storage information across a complex enterprise. Galileo is an enterprise reporting solution designed to examine and reports on petabytes or even Exabyte's of data on volumes, and shares scattered among the various storage devices that make up your network.
2. Use less storage. You can generate different File Data reports to learn who is consuming the most storage, what files they are storing, when they last accessed the stored files and much more.
3. Enhance data governance. Before putting into place data governance mandates for storing, archiving and securing your data, you first need to know what data you have and its relevance to your organization. The comprehensive file reporting capabilities in Galileo let you know what data governance measures you might want to address immediately.
4. Address compliance. Privacy-based regulations specify who can access sensitive files, where they should be stored, and how long they must be retained. File classification capabilities let you identify sensitive files and permissions reports let you determine and demonstrate compliance to these regulations.

Galileo reports on:

- ✓ Storage use
- ✓ File types
- ✓ File access
- ✓ Storage growth
- ✓ Duplicate files
- ✓ Files containing potentially sensitive information such as credit card and Social Security numbers
- ✓ File system and security changes between two points in time
- ✓ Storage resources in Active Directory
- ✓ Much more

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5. Analyze storage access. Permissions reports can help you address compliance to data security and privacy regulations by specifying assigned file system rights and Microsoft file permissions. You can also determine who has access to data on the network, as well as learn what data a specific user can access.
6. Archive and delete intelligently. It makes little sense to keep non-relevant files on primary storage. Galileo reports when a file was created, last modified and last accessed. Using this information, you can determine whether to keep the file on primary storage, archive it or delete it.
7. Understand your network's growth. Trending reports can show the rate at which content on network volumes or shares is growing. You can then address this growth by removing old data from primary storage or determining when you will need to purchase additional network storage.
8. Discover redundant files. A principal objective for any organization determined to limit network storage use is to eliminate duplicate versions of files. Duplicate File reports indicate duplicate versions of files and their locations.
9. Measure storage costs. Storage Cost reports indicate storage costs according to prices you establish per MB, GB or TB. You can use these reports to determine which users or groups are costing you the most through their storage use.
10. Learn where files live. As new and larger storage devices replace old ones in the data center, files tend to get relocated. Galileo can help you locate these moved or long-forgotten files through a number of built-in report types or through a Custom Query report.