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Sierra auf Windows 10 RAID 0 möglich?

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Ja tatsächlich. in Sierra ist die Raid Option da.

[@al6042](#) - Ist egal was man auswählt. Es lag an El Capitan.

[Thogg Niatiz](#) - Hab einen gefunden, dass behauptet, dass Raid 0 doch boot-fähig ist:

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I've been exploring the idea of implementing RAID0 on my desktop. I started with various ways of doing it with windows, and it wasn't at all successfull or worth the money. I'm talking about taking 2 equal sized SATA III SSDs in order to achieve somewhere near 600MB/sec read AND write. I'm super happy with this, my desktop speed started feeling more like my Macbook Pro 2015 with insane SSD speeds. So the following procedure took me a lot of trial and error but it was definetly worth it.

1) Make a bootable Hackintosh with a single SATA SSD. See that everything is perfect, then copy the EFI partition to a USB stick or one of your non booting hard drives (used Hard disk Manager by Paragon to do this - kind of complicated... easier to stick the USB stick..

2) See that you boot from the USB stick just as well, nothing is missing.

3) Make a disk image with Disk Utility of that single SSD into a dmg file and save it to an external hard drive.

4) Attach a second SATA SSD (equal size is very recommended, not equal size makes disk Utility to do weird things that end up formatting in a way that loses disk space). Use recovery mode, or the original USB stick, or a real mac you have, just to get Disk Utility taking over your computer outside of MacOS - and open file> RAID Assistant> RAID0 (Striped), choose your working SSD and the second one, and continue with the RAID set. This will make the Virtual disk as if it were just a continuous single SSD (meaning you don't lose any storage space - this is awesome!)

5) Now you have inside your desktop, 2 SSDs, formatted for RAID0 , HFS+, but there's nothing in it, so you plug in the external hard drive you saved the image on, and restore it to the RAID set. Once this is done, you are going to boot from your USB stick. Surprisingly enough, Clover will recognize this RAID0 disk set as 1 single bootable MacOS disk. All this without changing anything in BIOS.

6) Enjoy! Now you made your existing hardware working twice as fast, without any cost (I had 2x 240GB SSDs, and got a virtual disk with 480GB)."

