

# Veritas™ Volume Replicator Release Notes

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# Veritas Volume Replicator Release Notes

Veritas™ Volume Replicator by Symantec (VVR) is a licensed product and an add-on feature to Veritas Volume Manager (VxVM). This document provides release information for Veritas Volume Replicator on Linux and contains information supplemental to the *Veritas Storage Foundation™ Release Notes*.

VVR contains VVR Veritas Enterprise Administrator (VVR VEA), Veritas Volume Replicator Web Console (VRW), and Veritas Cluster Server (VCS) Agents for Veritas Volume Replicator (VVR). VVR also provides Veritas Volume Replicator Advisor (VRAdvisor), which is a planning tool that helps you to plan an optimum Veritas Volume Replicator configuration. This document provides information about the VVR VEA, VRW, VCS Agents for VVR and VRAdvisor.

Review this entire document before installing VVR. For additional information about this release, see section “[New features](#)” on page 8.

## New features

This release of Veritas Volume Replicator includes the following features:

### Replicating volume sets

VVR now supports replicating volume sets by including the volume set itself as a part of the RVG. When a volume set is included in an RVG, VVR also ensures that the replicated volume set configurations are consistent across the Primary and Secondary.

### Cross-platform data sharing

Veritas Volume Replicator (VVR) is now CDS compliant. VVR uses CDS format to support the following functionality:

- Migrating data between heterogeneous systems (either on the Primary or the Secondary) where each system has direct access to the physical devices used to hold the data. Note that CDS does not support simultaneous use of data from more than one platform.

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**Caution:** Stop all the applications working on that disk group before migrating data between hosts. Failure to do so may result in data loss.

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- Replicating data between heterogeneous systems. That is, the Primary host is a different platform from the Secondary host, and each host is able to access the data in CDS format.

### Bunker replication

Bunker replication enables VVR to achieve complete Recovery Point Objective (RPO) and limited Recovery Time Objective (RTO) without any major impact on the application's performance. Bunker replication uses a bunker site, which maintains a copy of only the Primary SRL without having to maintain additional copies of the data volumes. This feature combines the advantages of synchronous and asynchronous modes of replication.

### Replication in a shared environment

VVR supports replication in a shared disk group environment. This functionality of VVR enables you to replicate data volumes that are managed by the clustering functionality of Veritas Volume Manager. VVR also supports the clustering functionality of Veritas File System and Veritas Storage Foundation for Oracle RAC.



VVR enables you to replicate data volumes in a shared disk group environment, for use with parallel applications that use Veritas Cluster Server (VCS) for high availability. You can replicate data volumes in a shared disk group to a remote site, for disaster recovery or off-host processing. VVR supports configurations in which both the Primary and Secondary disk group are shared, or either the Primary or the Secondary disk group is shared. If the Primary disk group is shared, it is not required that the Secondary disk group must be a shared disk group and vice versa. Currently, replication support is limited to 4-node cluster applications.

## VEA features

You can use VVR VEA to replicate to a bunker, which can then be used for disaster recovery.

## Managing VVR using the Web GUI

The VVR Web GUI includes the following new features:

- Links to volume views enable you to access detailed information about local volumes in the RDS.
- New look and feel provides consistency among Veritas Storage Foundation products.
- New role-based administration model enables you to control access to administrative tasks according to preassigned roles: Storage Administrator, Storage Operator, and Read Only.

## Centralized management of VVR

VVR can be centrally managed through the Storage Foundation Management Server. For more information, see the documentation for Storage Foundation Management Server.

## Veritas Volume Replicator Advisor

- **Planning the SRL Size for Multiple RVG Configurations—VRAdvisor** supports SRL size planning for multiple RVGs that share the same network bandwidth within the same configuration. It uses the bandwidth throttling feature to control the maximum network bandwidth to be used by VVR for replication, thus enabling effective usage of the bandwidth by VVR and other applications. The results are displayed in a graphical and summary view.

- Planning the SRL Size in a Shared Disk Group Environment—VRAdvisor supports SRL size planning for a CVM cluster, in a shared disk group environment. For shared disk groups, the data can be collected remotely on each node of the CVM cluster to minimize the write shipping.

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**Note:** For this release, VRAdvisor will not be supported for non-CVM clusters.

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- Enhanced Data Collection Capabilities—The VRAdvisor data collection wizard has been enhanced to collect data for multiple hosts, simultaneously. These hosts are either standalone hosts or nodes in a CVM cluster. Depending on whether VxVM is present, and the operating system that is being used, the data collection wizard can automatically select the appropriate data format and also convert the native data formats to the CSV (comma separated variables) formats.
- Collecting Network Statistics—VRAdvisor can now provide network analysis information through an additional option on the VRAdvisor wizard. This option provides information such as, the estimated network latency, packet drop rate and the available network bandwidth along with a comparative network performance data for TCP and UDP protocols.

For more information about the Veritas Volume Replicator Advisor, refer to the *Veritas Volume Replicator Advisor User's Guide* (`vvr_advisor_users.pdf`), which is available in the `VRTSvrdoc` package located under the `volume_replicator/rpms` directory.

## Supported Linux Operating Systems

The Veritas 5.0 release operates on the architectures and operating systems shown below. Veritas supports only those kernel binaries distributed by Red Hat and SUSE:

- Red Hat Enterprise Linux 4 (RHEL 4) with Update 3 (2.6.9-34 kernel) on AMD Opteron or Intel Xeon EM64T (x86\_64).
- SUSE Linux Enterprise Server 9 (SLES 9) with SP3 (2.6.5-7.244, 252 kernels) on AMD Opteron or Intel Xeon EM64T (x86\_64).

## Required patches

There are no patch recommendations available.

## No longer supported

This release of VVR is not supported on the following operating systems.

- This release does not support 32-bit OS on Linux. It also does not support IA64.
- RHEL 3.0 operating system.
- RHEL4 Update 1.
- RHEL4 Update 2.
- SLES9 SP1.
- SLES9 SP2.

## Installation notes

### Obtaining a license key

Before installing VVR, obtain a license key for Veritas Volume Replicator. Note that even if you have already obtained a Veritas Volume Manager license key, you must obtain a separate license key for VVR. For details, see the section about license information in the *Veritas Storage Foundation Installation Guide* in the `storage_foundation/docs` directory.

## Compatibility considerations

### VVR

This release of VVR is supported on SUSE Linux Enterprise Server 9 (SLES 9) Service Pack 3 (SP3) and Red Hat Enterprise Linux 4 (RHEL 4) Update 3. For further details, see “[Supported Linux Operating Systems](#)” on page 10. A minimum memory availability of at least 1 GB is strongly suggested. VVR is not supported with IPv6. All nodes in a VVR environment must use IPv4.

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**Note:** VVR does not support replication between operating systems from different distributions.

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VVR supports replication between systems running VVR 5.0 and VVR 4.1 or later. That is, you can replicate between a Primary host using VVR 5.0 and a Secondary host using VVR 4.1 or vice versa. This enables you to upgrade VVR on your Primary and Secondary at different times.

VVR supports replication in a shared disk group environment. VVR also supports the clustering functionality of Veritas File System (VxFS) and Veritas Storage Foundation for Oracle RAC. Veritas File System (VxFS) and Veritas Storage Foundation for Oracle RAC are separately licensed products. Currently, replication support is limited to 4-node cluster applications.

VVR does not support replication in a SAN disk group environment.

VVR enables you to replicate VxVM ISP volumes, provided that all the volumes in an RVG are ISP volumes.

## VCS Agents for VVR

The Veritas Cluster Server (VCS) Agent for Veritas Volume Replicator 5.0 has been tested to work with VVR running on extended architecture on SUSE Linux Enterprise Server 9 (SLES 9) Service Pack 3 (SP3) and Red Hat Enterprise Linux 4 (RHEL 4) Update 3. This agent is for use with VCS 5.0.

## VVR VEA

This release of VEA for VVR is available for installation on SUSE Linux Enterprise Server 9 (SLES 9) Service Pack 3 (SP3) and Red Hat Enterprise Linux 4 (RHEL 4) Update 3. The VEA for VVR server can only be installed on hosts on which VVR 5.0 is installed. The VEA client can be installed on any system and can be used to remotely manage your VVR setup.

## VRW

This release of VRW is available for installation on SUSE Linux Enterprise Server 9 (SLES 9) Service Pack 3 (SP3) and Red Hat Enterprise Linux 4 (RHEL 4) Update 3. VRW can only be installed on hosts on which VVR 5.0 is installed. VRW also requires that Web Server for Storage Foundation Host Management is installed.

## Web browser requirements

Depending on the platform, one of the following Web browsers is required to run VRW:

**Table 1-1** Web browsers and their supported platforms

Operating System	Firefox 1.0.7 (or later)	Internet Explorer 5.5 (or later)	Mozilla 1.6 (or later)	Netscape Navigator 7.0 (or later)
AIX			✓	
HP-UX			✓	

**Table 1-1** Web browsers and their supported platforms

Operating System	Firefox 1.0.7 (or later)	Internet Explorer 5.5 (or later)	Mozilla 1.6 (or later)	Netscape Navigator 7.0 (or later)
Red Hat	✓		✓	✓
Solaris			✓	
SUSE	✓		✓	✓
Windows	✓	✓		✓

Your browser must support either JScript 5.5 (provided with Microsoft Internet Explorer 6 or later) or JavaScript 1.2 (provided with Netscape Navigator 7.x). Additionally, for Internet Explorer, Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) 3.0 ActiveX scripting must be enabled.

If you are using pop-up blockers (including Yahoo Toolbar or Google Toolbar), either disable them or configure them to accept pop-ups from the Web Server to which you will connect. Note that pop-up blocking is enabled by default in Netscape 7.2.

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**Note:** For Internet Explorer 6.0 on Windows 2003 (Server and Advanced Server), set the default Intranet zone security level to MEDIUM or lower.

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## VRAdvisor

VRAdvisor does not have a native package for Linux. You will need to install the Windows VRAdvisor package and then use the VRAdvisor client to analyze the data that has been collected using either the `vxstat` or `sar` commands.

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**Note:** Although VRAdvisor is supported in a non-English locale, the wizards are still displayed in English.

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The VRAdvisor Windows package is supported on the following Windows operating system versions.

- Windows XP
- Windows 2000 Professional
- Windows 2000 Professional, Windows 2000 Server, Windows 2000 Advanced Server, Windows 2000 Datacenter Server

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**Note:** If Windows 2000 is installed on your system, you must have Service Pack (SP) 4 installed on it.

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- Windows Server 2003 (32-bit): Standard Edition, Web Edition, Enterprise Edition, Datacenter Edition

## Fixed issues

The following incidents were corrected for the 5.0 release.

### The vradmin issues

#### **Synchronizing volumes and RVG—output may display incorrect volume sizes (306656)**

The output of the `vradmin syncrvg` and the `vradmin syncvol` commands displayed incorrect volume sizes for data volumes that are large in size. This has been fixed.

#### **Resizing the SRL**

The `vradmin resizesrl` command now enables you to increase the size of the SRL on the Secondary while the application is active and replication is in progress. For instructions on resizing the SRL, see the *Veritas Volume Replicator Administrator's Guide*.

#### **VVR Hangs During SRL Resize**

Under certain conditions, VVR would hang while executing the `vradmin resizesrl` command. This has been fixed. [497131]

#### **Performing migration in an RDS with multiple secondaries**

For a Replicated Data Set (RDS) with multiple Secondaries, the `vradmin migrate` command now automatically reconfigures the new RDS.

### SRL issues

#### **Limitations in the SRL resize feature**

You can now resize the SRL while automatic synchronization or DCM replay is in progress. Also, the SRL resize operation now preserves checkpoint information. [310204]

## Known issues

Before installing any product, read the following Veritas Technical Support TechNote for the latest information on updates, patches, and software issues regarding this release:

<http://support.veritas.com/docs/281993>

The following incidents were reported for this release.

## Installation issues

### VCS Agents for VVR (42381)

When you try to install VVR on a system that already has a version of VCS Agents for VVR, the `installvvr` script indicates that VVR is already installed on the system. This may be erroneous because the script does not check for the other VVR packages. In this case, some of the packages required by VVR that do not exist on the system may not get installed.

Workaround: Use the `rpm` command to manually add the VVR packages that are not installed.

### Software disc cannot be ejected during installation

During installation, if any of the products were configured and started, the software disc cannot be ejected. This may prevent installation from continuing in following circumstances:

- If the language pack disc needs be loaded so that the associated packages can be installed.
- A product was installed that did not require a system reboot to complete the installation.

This problem is not an issue if a product was installed or upgraded that required a system reboot to complete the installation.

#### To avoid this problem at install time

- 1 Specify the `-installonly` option to the `installer` script in addition to any other options.
- 2 Eject the software disc.
- 3 Run the `installer` script with the `-configure` option specified.

#### If a software disc cannot be ejected

- 1 Stop the event source daemon:

```
# /usr/sbin/vxddladm stop eventsource
```

- 2 Kill the `vxcached`, `vxrelocd` and `vxnotify` processes by using the `kill -9` command with their process IDs as reported by the `ps` command.
- 3 Eject the software disc.
- 4 Restart the VxVM daemon processes:

```
# /usr/sbin/vxddladm start eventsource
# /etc/vx/bin/vxcached
# /etc/vx/bin/vxrelocd
```

[622442]

## Support and compatibility issues

### Running VxFS commands (135938)

VxFS commands may execute very slowly and appear to be hung when the following conditions exist:

- The RLINK is in synchronous mode
- The network has a low bandwidth
- VxFS has a very large cache

If you encounter this problem, contact Customer Support.

### VxVM ISP Stripe-mirror Volumes Cannot be Associated to an RVG

You cannot associate VxVM ISP volumes of the type stripe-mirror to an RVG.  
[497136]

## The vradmin issues

### Multiple vradmin commands (304827)

If a number of `vradmin` commands are started at the same time in the background, some of the commands might fail.

### Incorrect configuration (304859)

The `vradmin printrvg` command does not display an error message to indicate an incorrect configuration when the `local_host` and `remote_host` attributes contain the names of the hosts that are not in the RDS.

### Invalid license (139302)

The `vradmin` commands that change the configuration may fail before completing if the VVR license has expired. Although an attempt is made to undo the changes, it may not be possible to undo the changes because the license has expired.



### Synchronizing volumes and RVG—user cannot specify an offset (306135)

The `vradm` `syncrvg` and the `vradm` `syncvol` commands do not allow the user to specify an offset for the synchronization operation. They perform the operations on the entire data volume. If the operation is terminated, it must be restarted.

### Verifying data (306479)

The `vradm` `verifydata` command may hang if certain events occur, for example, if the network disconnects, or a large number of writes on the Primary cause the RLINK to go in to DCM mode after the command is issued and before it completes.

Workaround: Kill the `vradm` `verifydata` command using the SIGTERM signal. Press `^C` on the command line, and then perform the following steps on Secondary host:

- 1 Issue the command:  

```
# vxibc -g dg_name status rvg_name
```

The output displays one or more application IDs.
- 2 Choose the application ID that begins with `VD` and use this `app-id` in the following steps.
- 3 Issue the command:  

```
# vxibc -g dg_name stoprecv app-id rvg_name
```
- 4 Issue the command:  

```
# vxibc -g dg_name unregister app-id rvg_name
```

The output of the command `vxibc -g dg_name status rvg_name` should no longer display the `app-id`.

### Resizing the SRL

The `vradm` `resizesrl` command enables you to increase the size of the SRL while the application is active and replication is in progress. The `vradm` `resizesrl` command does not allow you to decrease the size of the SRL. For instructions on resizing the SRL, see the *Veritas Volume Replicator Administrator's Guide*.

### Separator display in the vradm output (306642)

The separator in the output of `vradm -l printrvg` is not localized; it always displays as a comma (,).

### Adding a 5.0 Secondary to an RDS with a 4.1 Primary (423878)

If the RDS has a 4.1 Primary and a 5.0 Secondary, you cannot use the `vradm` `addsec` command to add an additional 5.0 Secondary to the RDS. First, upgrade the Primary to 5.0, and then add the Secondary.

## RVG and RLINK issues

### RVG name size (304979)

If the total number of characters in the name of the RVG name and the name of the remote host exceeds 26 characters, the default RLINK names created by the `vradm in addsec` command are truncated. This may result in a conflict with other RLINK names and cause an error.

To avoid this error, use the `prlink` and `srlink` attributes with the `vradm in addsec` command.

### RLINK name (151336)

The `vxmake rlink` command fails if the host name is longer than 31 characters.

### Output from the `vxrlink stats` command (583456)

In some cases, you may see garbled output in the Blocks Sent column of the `vxrlink stats` command. This problem is due to VVR accessing freed memory, and can be safely ignored.

## DCM issues

### Converting DCM volumes to layered volumes (147490)

Converting a volume with a DCM to a layered layout completes successfully but incorrectly prints the following error messages:

```
vxvm:vxplex: ERROR: Failed to obtain locks:  
temp-P05: no such object in the configuration  
temp-P06: no such object in the configuration  
vxvm:vxassist: ERROR: Could not attach log plex(es) to volume  
<volume-name>
```

### Error when logging writes to DCM (146293)

When writes are being logged to the DCM, the output of the `vxrlink updates` command is as follows:

```
vxvm:vxrlink: INFO: DCM is in use on rlink <rlinkname>. DCM contains  
<number> Kbytes.
```

The message is confusing because the number could be larger than the physical size of the DCM object. The number of kilobytes indicated is the amount of data that requires resynchronization.

### DCM is removed during relayout (156244)

If you perform a relayout that adds a column to a striped volume that has a DCM, the DCM is removed. There is no message indicating this has happened. The DCM can be replaced using the command:

```
# vxassist addlog vol logtype=dcm
```

## SRL issues

### **SRL overflow (152276)**

If the SRL overflows on the Primary, any IBC message that exists on the Primary SRL is dropped and therefore not delivered to the Secondary.

### **Secondary SRL failure during IBC could cause pending writes to be lost (541265)**

When an IBC suspends writes to the Secondary data volumes, the writes are stored in the Secondary SRL. These pending writes in the SRL could potentially be lost if all the mirrors of the SRL fail.

## Takeover issues

### **Fast-failback synchronization after an SRL failure on the original Primary may cause data corruption on the new Secondary (284372)**

After a takeover if fast-failback synchronization is performed and the new Secondary, which was the original Primary, has recovered from an SRL failure, the synchronization may not synchronize the updates that were lost because of SRL failure. This results in data corruption on the new Secondary. To recover, synchronize the Secondary completely.

### **Secondary hangs while taking over as failback Primary after receiving in-flight updates from a bunker (598288)**

If the bunker SRL write latency is comparable with the Primary SRL write latency, it is possible for the bunker to be ahead of the Primary in terms of the data logged. Such data termed as "in-flight writes" is logged on the Secondary when the Secondary is synchronized using the bunker after a Primary crash.

If such a Secondary which has logged in-flight data writes is promoted to failback Primary, the logged writes are flushed to its data volumes. However, because of uninitialized log end pointers, this can sometimes result in VxVM hanging on this Secondary node.

## Issues related to replication in a shared environment

### **Secondary checkpoint problem (607703)**

In rare situations, when lots of Secondary checkpoints have been created and deleted, VVR can panic when you run the `vxrlink cplist` command.

### **Using `verifydata` command with the `cachesize` attribute (615728)**

The following situation may occur when you use the `vradmin verifydata` command with the `cachesize` attribute while there is I/O on the Primary. If

the Secondary receives an IBC while the snapshot is being taken on the Primary, `vxconfigd` may hang on the Secondary.

Workaround: Specify the `cache` attribute instead of the `cachesize` attribute to the `vradm verifydata` command.

### **Restoring snapshots when the logowner is the slave node**

In rare cases, when the logowner is the slave node, the `vxrvg snaprestore` command may result in data corruption on the Primary volume. After the restore command completes, the data volumes are resynchronized to the snapshot volumes in the background. The problem occurs if the application performs I/O to the data volumes during this resynchronization. To avoid the problem, avoid doing application I/O until the background resynchronization completes.

To view the status of the resynchronization, do the following:

- 1 To display the taskid and the type, use the following command:

```
# vxtask -g dname list
```

- 2 To track the progress of the task, use the following command:

```
# vxtask -g dname monitor taskid
```

See the `vxtask` manual page for more information.

## VRW issues

### **Primary RVG in a private disk group on a master not displayed (615758)**

If a CVM master node contains a private disk group, a Primary RVG created in that disk group is not displayed in the VVR Web GUI.

Workaround: use the VVR command line or the VVR VEA GUI to view the RVG.

### **Volume sizes display incorrectly when replicating between VVR versions on HP-UX (603945)**

The VVR Web GUI may display the sizes of the SRL and data volumes incorrectly for an RDS replicating between VVR 4.1 and VVR 5.0 on the HP-UX operating system.

### **In a CVM cluster, Create Primary wizard does not display private disk groups (615769)**

When you create a Primary with the VVR Web GUI while connected to the master node of a CVM cluster, the Create Primary wizard does not display private disk group names in the disk group selection list.

Workaround: To create a Primary RVG in a private disk group on the master node, use the VVR command line or the VVR VEA GUI.

**After migration, the Secondaries tab does not show information about the Secondary (575992)**

In some cases, after you migrate the Primary role to the Secondary, the Secondaries tab does not show the information about the Secondary RVG. The RVG, SRL and Data Volume information may be blank.

Workaround: To display the information, navigate to the Summary tab and then select the Secondaries tab again.

**Associate Volume wizard shows associated volume sets (612927)**

The Associate Volume wizard may show volume sets that are already associated to an RVG. A volume set cannot be associated to multiple RVGs.

**Secondary disk group view may not display correctly (615834)**

In a shared disk group environment, in some cases, clicking on the link for a Secondary disk group may not display the view of the disk group. This may happen if the Secondary cluster contains a deported disk group with the same name as the imported disk group. Clicking on the link may show the view for the deported disk group.

Workaround: If possible, remove the deported disk group with the same name. To avoid the problem, make sure disk group names are unique.

## VVR VEA issues

**Volume sizes display incorrectly when replicating between VVR versions on HP-UX (612565)**

The VVR VEA GUI may display the sizes of the SRL and data volumes incorrectly for an RDS replicating between VVR 4.1 and VVR 5.0 on the HP-UX operating system.

**Overview views display incorrect layout and mirror information for certain volume layouts (600485)**

For volumes with the layouts concatenated mirrored or mirrored concatenated, the overview views of the Primary and Secondary RVGs show the layout incorrectly as concatenated. The number of mirrors may also be incorrect.

## Software limitations

### Unsupported Internet protocol versions

VVR does not support IPv6. All nodes in a VVR environment must use IPv4.

## RAID-5 volume

VVR does not support Volume Manager RAID-5 volumes as part of RVGs. Hardware RAID-5 is supported.

## Disk Group Split and Join

VVR does not support Disk Group Split and Join. This means that you cannot use Disk Group Split and Join on data volumes in an RVG. However, you can take snapshots of data volumes and use DGSJ on the snapshots.

## Importing a disk group with VVR objects

If a private disk group containing VVR objects is imported on two nodes, as well as the problems documented for VxVM objects, the SRL is corrupted and a full resynchronization of the Secondary is required.

## Volumes in boot disk group

It is not recommended to have replicated volumes in the boot disk group (`bootdg`).

## Selecting records using search expressions

The `vxprint -e pattern` command: Selecting RVG and RLINK records using search expressions is not supported.

## Adding a Secondary

When adding a Secondary to the RDS, the `vradmin addsec` command cannot be entered from the host being added. If the RDS contains the Primary only, the command must be entered on the Primary.

## Issues related to replication in a shared environment

### **Creating a Primary RVG when the data volumes and SRL are on a shared disk**

When creating a Primary whose data volumes and SRL are located on a shared disk group, the `vradmin createpri` command must be issued on the master node of the cluster.

**Creating a Secondary RVG when the data volumes and SRL are on a shared disk**

When adding a Secondary whose data volumes and SRL are located on a shared disk group to a RDS, the `vradmin addsec` command requires the Secondary host name must be resolvable and up on the master node of the Secondary cluster.

**Replication not supported between Linux and HP-UX for shared disk groups**

Replication in a shared disk group is not supported between Linux and HP-UX. (592349)

## VRW limitations

**Increasing font size**

Increasing the font size may cause problems in viewing and navigating the wizards.

**IBC messaging support**

This release of VRW does not support In-Band Control (IBC) messaging.

## VCS Agents for VVR limitations

**Onlining and offlining the RVG resources**

Currently a problem with Veritas Volume Manager affects the RVG resources. When many RVGs are defined, the number of requests to the Volume Manager to `online` or `offline` can overload the `vxconfigd` process of VxVM, preventing some RVGs from going online or offline.

Workaround: The RVG resources have been set to allow only a single instance of an RVG resource to be brought online or offline. This slows down the onlining and offlining of service groups containing RVGs.

**Limitations in the RVGSnapshot agent**

Fire drill setup (`fdsetup`) supports applications using one disk group only. The RVGSnapshot agent does not support volume sets.

## Documentation

Product guides are available on the documentation disc in PDF and HTML formats. We recommend copying pertinent information, such as installation guides and release notes, from the disc to your system directory `/opt/VRTS/docs` for reference.

**Table 1-2** Veritas Volume Replicator and Veritas Volume Manager documentation sets

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<i>Veritas Volume Replicator Release Notes</i> (this document)	vvr_notes.pdf
<i>Veritas Volume Replicator Installation Guide</i>	vvr_install.pdf
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