

Technology Made Easy

Carry Your Entire Photo Collection In Your Pocket

(NAPSA)—When you're traveling for work or taking that well-earned vacation, the last thing you want to do is carry a lot of stuff with you. But how can you be sure you have everything you need while still keeping your load light?

A recent innovation that lets you carry numerous files and documents without a lot of extra hardware is the flash thumb-drive.

When you're talking about bringing along the complete photo album from your European tour, however, or several large presentations and spreadsheets as backup business materials, more storage is definitely in order. Until now, it's been impossible to carry around that much data without needing extra disks or bulky storage drives.

For large amounts of data, the new pocket disc drive storage devices can be a terrific alternative. You can carry virtually your entire office with you in a device that fits in the palm of your hand. If you're on vacation, leave the office behind and instead use the pocket drive to store digital photos, videos, MP3 files and more. The amount of data that can be stored on a pocket drive is mind-boggling: up to 2,000 five-megapixel digital photos, up to 4.5 hours of video or even enough business files to fill five Hummers.



Products such as Seagate's recently introduced USB Pocket Hard Drives come in 2.5- and 5-gigabyte capacities, great for any-size storage needs and as backup for important files, just in case your computer crashes. The Seagate drives feature a retractable USB cord for easy carrying and are housed in a sleek, round shell.

Secure, convenient and compact, these Pocket Drives are compatible with any PC or Mac computer's USB port. Simply plug the drive into the port and start working, listening or viewing. The computer drives the device, so there's no need for a separate power source or extra adapter.

Pocket drives aren't just for pockets. They're rugged enough to withstand bumping and jostling, so you can throw your pocket drive in a backpack, purse or briefcase and hit the road...with a lighter load.