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How This Document Is Organized

The document is organized as follows:

- Chapter 1, “Consider Using the DFSMS Optimizer,” provides a brief introduction to the functions and benefits of the DFSMS Optimizer.

- Chapter 2, “Using the DFSMS Optimizer QUICK USE Offering,” provides a detailed description of the IBM DFSMS Optimizer QUICK USE service offering.

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From the moment data is created, the DFSMS Optimizer enables you to track where the data is, how much system resource the data is using, how well the data is performing, and how often it is accessed. It also enables you to make decisions and trade-offs between the level of MVS storage service you provide and the cost required for the service. The decisions can be made on the basis of carefully analyzed historical data.

Using the DFSMS Optimizer, you can identify the true costs of storage management. You can provide your own processor, DASD, and tape costs to analyze your existing environment and simulate proposed changes. You are then in a position to improve the cost-effectiveness of the storage hierarchy and thus ensure value for money. In many cases you will find that, after analysis with the DFSMS Optimizer, you can directly save money by reducing your configuration or having it perform more work.

You also have a powerful and flexible reporting capability for management-level reporting and detailed technical analyses. After initial implementation, you will probably run the DFSMS Optimizer automatically to provide hands-off reporting customized to meet your requirements. Contrast this reporting capability with some monitors that provide instant data but neither suggest what to do with a problem nor predict the effect of a change.

The DFSMS Optimizer also provides you with the real-time controls for monitoring and automatically tuning your HSM systems. You can use the HSM Monitor/Tuner to ensure that HSM resources match the application service level requirements at the operational level.

1.1 Why Customers Use the DFSMS Optimizer

The DFSMS Optimizer is designed to improve the use and performance of your MVS storage hierarchy. It achieves such improvements through real-time monitoring and tuning, reporting facilities based on data gathered during an extended period, and an analysis and modeling capability.

The DFSMS Optimizer is available in two forms:

- A feature, DFSMSopt, of the DFSMS/MVS program product
- A separate product, DFSMS Optimizer for MVS/ESA, designed to run with MVS/DFP version 3 release 3.

Both the feature and the separate product are similar in function. Some reports of the separate product show less data than the reports of DFSMSopt because of the limited data collection capability of DFP3. In this document, both products are referred to as the "DFSMS Optimizer."

You can use the DFSMS Optimizer to help manage your MVS storage environment. It is the right tool to use to answer the questions raised below. It
provides reports, graphs, models, and cost analysis of your storage hierarchy. Because it works efficiently from a database of information collected from the storage hierarchy over an extended period of time, you can be confident that its results are not based on a random spike in processing.

1.1.1 Are You Providing the Performance You Want?

You have to determine whether you are effectively using other storage hierarchy functions, such as cache and storage classes. If you have SMS-managed data, you specify the performance requirements of new data sets, and SMS selects a device that best matches those requirements. If you are converting, or considering converting, data to SMS, you perform some kind of data activity analysis to determine the performance requirements that will be assigned to data sets. In either case, you must know whether you have an effective match between the performance capability of the device and the actual access characteristics of the data sets.

For example, a data set may have been placed on a noncached device, but the data set’s I/O access behavior determines a need for a cached device or expanded storage. As a result, the data set’s service needs are not being met, and you are not making appropriate use of the device performance capabilities.

The DFSMS Optimizer collects and presents much performance data that has previously been difficult or impossible to obtain. Performance is reported for both individual MVS systems and sysplexwide.

The DFSMS Optimizer enables you to see how your storage hierarchy is performing. It looks at the performance of the storage hierarchy and your actual workload in detail over a long period of time to ensure that you make wise decisions. Several hundred charts are available including:

The I/O rate distribution chart enables you to view the amount of I/O in each hour. If the sample period is for several days, you can see whether the same hourly periods have consistently heavy I/O activity.
Instead of I/O rate you may want to look at response times:

The response time distribution chart is useful when you are concerned with online transaction systems. The I/O response time should be consistent to provide reasonable online transaction response time.

One of the unique capabilities of the DFSMS Optimizer is its ability to analyze and report at the data set level. The data set performance summary report shows you a breakdown of I/O statistics by data set. You can specify the number of data sets to be reported. Selected fields from this report can also be viewed in chart format.

| Data Set Name       | Bytes | I/O Rate | Avg I/O Rate | Resp Time Avg | Max Resp Time | Avg Conn Time | Avg Pend Time | Avg Disc Time | Avg IOSQ Time | Cach I/O % | Tot H/R | R/W Rat | R/H Rat | DFW H/R |
|---------------------|-------|----------|--------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|-------------|----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| CNT.PROD.DB.BKP    | 5M353 | 30.7     | 34.5         | 31.6          | 33.5          | 966           | 968           | 29.0          | 0.4           | 1.6         | 0.5      | 0.0     | 0.0     | 0.0     |
| SYS95129.T002900.RA00.MR | 848K0 | 6.6      | 6.6          | 146.1         | 146.1         | 964           | 964           | 4.5           | 1.1           | 0.5         | 0.5     | 0.0     | 0.0     | 0.0     |
| SYS95129.T002900.RA00.MD | 848K0 | 6.1      | 6.1          | 155.5         | 155.5         | 948           | 948           | 4.5           | 1.1           | 0.3         | 149.4    | 0.0     | 0.0     | 0.0     |
| IBM.SERV.SD.D95127.T0701 | 93894 | 119.4    | 119.4        | 7.5           | 7.5           | 895           | 895           | 6.5           | 0.3           | 0.2         | 0.3     | 0.0     | 0.0     | 0.0     |
| TABLE 1. Data Set Performance Summary Report: Intensity Criterion |

You can get reports on performance of individual data sets, groups of data sets, and entire applications and SMS storage classes. Both response times and caching characteristics are reported.

The DFSMS Optimizer shows you how your control unit cache is being used and whether it is overcommitted or undercommitted. It also tells you which data sets or storage classes are using cache. The data from the sample subsystem performance summary report can also be viewed in chart format.

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The subsystem performance summary report enables you to determine whether the workload is balanced across the subsystems. You can also see the I/O rate, response time, I/O components, cache percentage, and cache hit ratios for each subsystem.
The DFSMS Optimizer also recommends where to place your most active sets in the storage hierarchy. For example, some data sets should be accessed in processor storage through data in memory techniques. Others belong in cache.

The data set heavy hitter summary report shows data sets ranked by I/O intensity as requested by the user. This report can be used to determine recommended data set placement in the storage hierarchy.

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<th>Rank</th>
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<th>Bytes</th>
<th>X-fer</th>
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<th>Resp Time</th>
<th>I/O Int</th>
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1.1.2 Is Your Storage Service Cost Effective?

You provide storage services for application data that include managing space, performance, and availability. What are the costs of providing these services, in terms of use of cache, storage, and HSM resources? If you know the costs of these services, in relation to the access characteristics of your data, you can determine how cost effective these services are.

The HSM functional cost summary chart shows the breakdown of costs per data set and per megabyte for all key HSM functions. The HSM functional cost summary report (not shown) contains all of the cost and workload details used to generate this chart.

You can use this cost information to help provide cost recovery for the data management services you provide and identify opportunities for cost savings for the same or improved levels of service.
Managing the costs of data is not as simple as putting all data on the least expensive storage. If that were the case, all of your data would be on tape. In deciding data placement, you have to balance the costs of data storage with your data performance requirements. Information about your storage configuration and data management policies should include cost-benefit analyses based on your unit costs for the various levels of storage and processing.

Once you have determined how the storage hierarchy is performing, you have to decide how to improve its performance or how to reduce the costs. The DFSMS Optimizer uses data collected over a period of time from the storage hierarchy to model possible changes.

The DFSMS Optimizer helps you decide whether spare resources are available, for example, whether data sets could advantageously be moved to another control unit. It also enables you to check that data sets are using the appropriate facilities; for example, a write-intensive data set probably belongs on a volume with both read and write caching.

### 1.1.3 Can You Correctly Anticipate the Effect of Change?

If you decide to change the storage policies for data sets, you want to be able to simulate those changes to predict their costs. For data that you want to convert to SMS, you should be able to use simulation to help determine SMS management and storage class assignments. The DFSMS Optimizer models the performance benefit of moving your data sets within the storage hierarchy as well as the resources needed to support this movement, such as to processor storage or cache.

You also have to be able to understand the costs of any change within the storage hierarchy. With the DFSMS Optimizer you can use your actual processor and DASD hardware costs along with other operational costs to determine the relative cost of storage management.

### 1.1.4 Do You Have or Are You Planning an SMS Implementation?

If you want to define SMS data management policies for data conversion to SMS or change existing policies, how can you predict the effects of the new or changed SMS policies? How cost effective will new policies be and what trade-offs will you have to make?

The management class migration (size) summary chart helps you find out which management classes are associated with the highest costs and whether these costs, broken down per megabyte, are in the normal range of all of your management classes or significantly higher.

If you are converting data sets to SMS, how do you choose the migration policies that best match the access patterns of those data sets? For example, the migration policies for a data set might specify early migration to migration level
2 tape. However, because of the data set’s access patterns, it is continually being recalled and remigrated. In this case, the mismatch between the data set’s management policies and its access behavior results in system and application processing overhead and inefficient use of level 0 and level 1 (migration) storage.

SMS migrates, or archives, data sets that have not been used for some time. The purpose of this migration is to use cheaper storage devices (slower DASD, and eventually tape) to store less frequently used data sets. Migration incurs some costs, however, such as the processor cost of the data movement. A cost is also incurred when the data set is recalled for reuse and must be moved back up the storage hierarchy. The DFSMS Optimizer tells you the overall cost of space management.

A processor cost is incurred in taking backups of your data sets. The DFSMS Optimizer tells you which data sets and management classes (for SMS data) have the highest cost associated with backups, and it gives you the total cost of backups for various data set groups.

You can use the DFSMS Optimizer either to redesign your current storage classes to better fulfill your performance needs or to suggest parameters for new storage classes to be associated with data sets being converted to SMS.

1.1.5 Do You Have HSM Systems?

HSM has a significant amount of function and flexibility. You have to determine whether you are making the best use of the storage management capabilities of HSM. Are you meeting your service commitments within your HSM housekeeping windows? HSM may complete automatic backup processing on most days, but how do you cater for occasions when there is insufficient time to process all volumes?

You may or may not use SMS to specify the HSM migration requirements for data sets. However, how do you know whether you have an effective match between your migration policies and the access patterns of data sets?

You have to be able to determine the status of automatic storage management functions as they occur. You also have to dynamically react to any resource shortage or other problems that might prevent the successful completion of the HSM automatic functions.

The DFSMS Optimizer contains the HSM Monitor/Tuner, a client/server application that enables a workstation with OS/2 to simultaneously monitor and manually or automatically tune many HSM systems. A GUI presents both current and past HSM behavior.
The main window for each system you monitor contains a status bar that provides a visual indication of the overall status of the system. You can view all of the HSM statistics from this window by selecting the appropriate push buttons or pull-down menu.

HSM processing costs include migration, recall, backup, restore, recycle, processor, DASD, and tape costs. The DFSMS Optimizer reports these costs. It also tells you how HSM is performing and how long HSM takes to perform its tasks.

Hourly distributions of backup, migration, and recall activities are provided as parts of the DFHSM system performance/workload charts.
The following charts show the bytes recalled and CPU time by hour for L1 to L0 and L2 to L0 recalls:

You can monitor many HSM systems in real time from a single workstation running OS/2. You can display detailed information about HSM daily automatic functions, ML1, ML2, recalls and deletes, HSM CPU utilization, HSM I/O, HSM tasking levels, HSM tape usage, HSM processing errors, and HSM virtual storage use.

1.1.6 Do You Have Acceptable, Easy, and Flexible Management Reporting?

The reporting facility should provide selection function such that information is reported only on the criteria you specify. You need an easy-to-use filtering capability to select only the data in which you are interested.

You should have a reporting facility that includes standard reports, graphs, and charts. At the same time you should also be able to tailor charts so that they can be presented in the form or style that you choose.

The DFSMS Optimizer provides a highly efficient method of collecting the storage hierarchy’s actual workload. Once the DFSMS Optimizer collects this data, it produces a flexible set of reports and graphs that show you what is happening within the storage hierarchy at any level; that is, data set, application, volume, or subsystem.

More than 200 charts are available. This chart shows the DASD I/O activity, including both read and write activity, in terms of the number of bytes transferred.
You can view data in chart format or get detailed data in report format as in the volume performance summary report. This report can be created with the data ordered by I/O rate, I/O response time, bytes transferred, or response time.

Table 4. Volume Performance Summary Report: Intensity Criterion

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You can tailor reports through powerful filters that enable you to select specific data sets and applications. The reports themselves can be printed, but they can also be presented on an OS/2 workstation through a GUI. More than 200 standard chart types are available. Reports can also be used as input to spreadsheets and graphics packages.
1.2 DFSMS Optimizer Components

The DFSMS Optimizer is an MVS-based product that has an OS/2 Presentation Manager GUI to help you analyze your data through the use of charts and graphs.

These are the main functional components of the DFSMS Optimizer:

- **HSM Monitor/Tuner**: Provides an OS/2 Presentation Manager GUI for real-time monitoring of HSM automatic migration, backup, and dump functions, recall and processing statistics, and management work elements on multiple HSM systems. You can automatically tune HSM with the HSM Monitor/Tuner threshold-based automation. The automation enables you to anticipate and automate corrective actions by using customized threshold triggers that invoke OS/2 REXX EXECs.

- **DFSMS Optimizer database**: Is a database for the collection and extraction of system activity data. SMF records are read in by the DFSMS Optimizer Extract program and selected record types are extracted to create the database.

The HSM Monitor/Tuner function runs in its own address space and monitors various HSM activities at preselected intervals. The information collected is grouped into "packets" and transferred to the PC where the HSM status is displayed. The HSM Monitor/Tuner also records data into log files that can be "played back" on the PC.

The DFSMS Optimizer database is used as input to the report generator jobs, which create the DFSMS Optimizer report, chart, and comma separated variables (CSV) files. The following is a brief description of the report generator output:

- DFSMS Optimizer report file - The report file is MVS-based and resides in either the JES spool or sequential data sets (depending on how you code the JCL).
- DFSMS Optimizer chart file - The chart file is downloaded to the workstation to be displayed by the DFSMS Optimizer charting facility.
• DFSMS Optimizer CSV file - The CSV file is downloaded to the workstation and can be processed by other spreadsheet or graphics programs to create custom charts.

You can use the management class analyzer to report status or simulate the effects of changes to management class policy assignments for SMS-managed data sets. You can also simulate new management class policy assignments for non-SMS-managed data sets.

The DFSMS Optimizer has a powerful management class simulation function that tests all possible migration parameters to find the most cost-efficient combination for the particular group of data in which you are interested. You can use this function to devise improvements to your current SMS management class design as well as assign the right management class for non-SMS data sets. Assigning management classes to data sets becomes an exact science, not inspired guesswork when you use the DFSMS Optimizer.

The storage class and performance analyzer enables you to analyze your storage subsystem performance on a storage subsystem and/or volume level, to help you isolate the source of performance problems, and on a data set level, to identify high I/O activity data sets and applications.

The storage class and performance analyzer also helps you analyze the effectiveness and cost of cache and the performance of SMS storage classes and data sets. You can also use the storage class and performance analyzer to determine data set placement appropriate to the actual data set performance needs.

The reporting portion of the reporting and charting component produces the various management class, storage class, and performance reports. You can print these reports as you would any file and use sophisticated filtering to customize your input for analysis and reporting for faster processing.

The reporting and charting component contains a charting facility that provides graphical editing and slide shows of the charts. You can use the charting facility to transform the reports into presentation-style color charts in bar, line, tabular, and 3D formats. You use the charting facility from a GUI at the client workstation. Alternatively, you can use a flat-file format of the report as input to your preferred spreadsheet program.

1.3 Additional DFSMS Optimizer Information

The DFSMS Optimizer provides so many capabilities and has such power to control costs and improve service in your installation that you may want additional documentation. The following two manuals will provide you with a complete understanding of the DFSMS Optimizer’s capabilities:

• DFSMS Optimizer Presentation Guide, SC24-4477
• DFSMS Optimizer User’s Guide and Reference, SC26-7047

A demonstration diskette is available from your IBM sales representative. With the diskette you can see the HSM Monitor/Tuner in action as well as view DFSMS Optimizer charts and graphs.
Listed below is the software that is minimally required for the DFSMS Optimizer in both an MVS and PWS environment. The latest version and release of each product is recommended. You probably already have the required products at the correct levels for support of the DFSMS Optimizer.

- **MVS environment**
  - MVS/ESA SP-JES2 V4 R3 or V5 R1, or MVS/ESA SP-JES3 V4 R3 or V5 R1
  - SMP/E V1 R7
  - APPC/MVS function of MVS/ESA or TCP/IP for MVS V2
  - DFSMS/MVS V1 R1, or DFP V3 R3
  - DFSMShsm or DHFHS V2 R6 (required only for the HSM Monitor/Tuner functions)
  - ACF/VTAM V3 R4.1 or higher level (only if APPC used)
  - AFTP feature of APPC Application Suite or equivalent file transfer program
  - Cache RMF Reporter
  - RMF V4 R2
  - DFSORT R12 or equivalent

- **PWS environment**
  - OS/2 V2 R1 or V2 R2 with service package XR06055 or XR06100
  - Communications Manager/2 V1 with APPC feature or TCP/IP for OS/2 V2 base kit 65G1220
  - REXX feature of OS/2
Chapter 2. Using the DFSMS Optimizer QUICK USE Offering

The DFSMS Optimizer QUICK USE offering is a quick and low-cost way of gaining the benefits of the DFSMS Optimizer within the first weeks of installing the product. The QUICK USE offering provides hands-on education for your storage administrator in tailoring the DFSMS Optimizer to your environment and then creating the most useful reports and charts. If you use HSM, the offering also provides hands-on education on how to use the HSM Monitor/Tuner with your HSM system.

The DFSMS Optimizer QUICK USE offering costs under $10,000 in the United States and is comparably priced in other countries. An experienced DFSMS Optimizer support person completes the offering within a week at your location. This offering will enable your storage administrator to:

• Understand the DFSMS Optimizer’s functions and structure
• Tailor the DFSMS Optimizer to your MVS, communications (APPC or TCP/IP), and programmable workstation (PWS) environments
• Create key reports and charts and operate the HSM Monitor/Tuner.

2.1 What Is the QUICK USE Offering?

After selecting the DFSMS Optimizer, you may want implementation support and education so that you can start using the DFSMS Optimizer as quickly as possible. Help in the initial implementation enables you to realize the benefits of the DFSMS Optimizer within the first week after installation.

The DFSMS Optimizer QUICK USE offering is an IBM fee service available to all customers who have purchased the DFSMS Optimizer and would like on-site assistance with the customizing and use of the product. This offering is provided at a very attractive price, under $10,000 in the United States and comparably priced outside the United States.

2.1.1 Contracted Statement of Work

It is easy for you to contract for the DFSMS Optimizer QUICK USE offering because it has a predefined price, statement of work, and deliverables. The statement of work is:

IBM will provide an experienced DFSMS Optimizer support person to provide hands-on user education and assistance in building production level reports/graphs/procedures for the initial use of the DFSMS Optimizer. This assistance is not to exceed one week including reasonable service offering provider travel time.
2.1.2 Offering Deliverables

Within one week your staff will have learned and used all of the key functions of the DFSMS Optimizer. They will know how to create the tailored reports and charts to give you immediate value from the Optimizer. The following are the deliverables of the DFSMS Optimizer QUICK USE offering:

- Formal presentation on the DFSMS Optimizer, with handouts
- Review and assistance in modifying the DFSMS Optimizer MVS components and creating the DFSMS Optimizer database
- Review and assistance in defining the communications parameters for the DFSMS Optimizer’s use of TCP/IP and/or APPC and CM/2 and establishing communications and using the HSM Monitor/Tuner
- Review and assistance on how to use the HSM Monitor/Tuner to monitor and automatically tune the HSM environment
- Hands-on education and assistance on how to create, tailor, and modify standard reports and graphical charts using the DFSMS Optimizer’s filtering capabilities
- Review and assistance showing how to use the DFSMS Optimizer’s data with other graphics packages such as Lotus 1-2-3

2.1.3 Contact to Get the QUICK USE Offering

Within the United States, you can contract for the DFSMS Optimizer Services: QUICK USE offering or obtain more information about it or other storage support services by contacting IBM at 1-800-IBM-4YOU. Outside the United States contact your local IBM marketing representative.

2.2 Overview of Service Offering Process

The DFSMS Optimizer QUICK USE offering begins with the IBM support person contacting you by phone to determine when the on-site activities should be scheduled. During this phone conversation you can verify that you are prepared to take full advantage of the support during the on-site time.

The on-site activities of the QUICK USE offering include three phases. The first phase is a short overview of the DFSMS Optimizer’s functions and structure to establish a base to start the hands-on activities. The second phase is to tailor the MVS, APPC or TCP/IP, and PWS environments to use the DFSMS Optimizer. The third phase is to create and review the key reports and charts that you will want on a regular basis. The third phase also includes hands-on use of the HSM Monitor/Tuner if you have HSM systems.
2.2.1 Initial Contact

Once you have contracted for this service, an experience DFSMS Optimizer person will contact you to discuss the logistics of the QUICK USE service offering. As a result of this phone conversation the IBM support person and your staff will be able to:

- Determine the people to participate in the on-site activities
- Understand the expectations for the service
- Review the deliverables from the service
- Review your system environment
- Verify that the required software and maintenance levels are installed
- Review the MVS to PWS connectivity to be used
- Verify that the required SMF data is being collected
- Discuss the timing and agenda for the on-site visit
- Discuss the on-site facilities required

2.2.2 On-Site Activities

The on-site activities of the DFSMS Optimizer Services: QUICK USE offering are completed within a single week. You can have one or more of your staff involved in this process, but you have to consider that most of the activities are hands-on, so the number of participants should be an appropriate number for working at a single PWS. During the on-site visit the following activities are performed:

After an initial kickoff meeting, phase 1 of the QUICK USE offering begins with a short education session on the functions and structure of the DFSMS Optimizer. This session may include people who are interested in the DFSMS Optimizer but do not choose to participate in the hands-on activities.

The rest of the QUICK USE offering involves hands-on activities working with your MVS system or at a PWS tailoring and using the DFSMS Optimizer. The offering assumes you have installed (but not tailored) the DFSMS Optimizer and have selected and installed your communications product, APPC or TCP/IP, so that there is basic connectivity between MVS and a PWS running OS/2.

In phase 2 of the QUICK USE offering you tailor your DFSMS Optimizer environment. This activity includes selecting parameters and activating the Optimizer’s MVS components, PWS components, and either TCP/IP or APPC for communications between MVS and the PWS. During phase 2 the IBM support person will work with you to:

- Customize the DFSMS Optimizer’s MVS components
  - Verify that DFSMS Optimizer programs are installed and authorized
  - Set up MVS license authority
- Link edit the selected communication protocol programs (APPC or TCP/IP)
- Activate the IEFU83 exit
- Define the HSM Monitor/Tuner log data sets
- Activate the HSM initialization exit
- Verify the SMF data contents
- Synchronize the SMF/RMF data

• Create the DFSMS Optimizer database
  - Review the DFSMS Optimizer database configuration
  - Review and select the preferred or optional configuration
  - Review the DFSMS Optimizer job streams
  - Review DFSMS Optimizer data set naming conventions
  - Determine the DFSMS Optimizer database life cycle
  - Create the DFSMS Optimizer database

• Establish the DFSMS Optimizer’s PWS connectivity
  - APPC communications setup
    - Determine values for the installation worksheet for APPC
    - Define the APPC/MVS transaction programs
    - Define the CM/2 transaction program
    - Verify the APPC definitions
  - TCP/IP communications setup
    - Determine or define the MVS IP address
    - Determine or define the PWS IP address
    - Determine or define the PWS routing IP address
    - Determine or define the host name/IP address relationship
    - Define the MVS TCP/IP port number
    - Define the PWS TCP/IP port number
    - Set up the host HSM Monitor/Tuner TCP/IP procedure

• DFSMS Optimizer PWS Installation
  - Download and create installation diskettes
  - Install PWS component
  - Customize PWS component
  - Define MVS to the HSM Monitor/Tuner
  - Verify the HSM Monitor/Tuner’s installation
  - Verify the charting facility’s installation, using the Presentation Manager
  - Verify the charting facility’s installation, using manual file transfer

In phase 3 of the QUICK USE offering you work directly with the DFSMS Optimizer. The IBM support person provides a structured approach to enable you to generate and review the DFSMS Optimizer’s key reports and charts. If you have HSM, you use the HSM Monitor/Tuner. During phase 3 you will:

• Use the HSM Monitor/Tuner
  - Use the icon user interface
  - Tailor setup parameters
  - Connect to the host MVS system
- Use playback
- Review how to automate host connection
- Send commands to HSM
- Monitor HSM with the host session window
- Tailor the host session window file options
- Use the host session window details options
- Discuss automated operations as controlled by host session window action options

• Review the reporting and charting facility
  - Review the query language format
  - Review the analysis and reporting job format and JCL
  - Review the output report and chart format

• Perform basic configuration performance analysis
  - Create and run basic report job
  - Create and review the configuration output
  - Create and review I/O rate distribution report and chart
  - Create and review response time distribution report and chart
  - Create and review I/O intensity distribution report and chart
  - Create and review data set performance report and chart
  - Create and review volume performance report and charts
  - Create and review subsystem performance reports

• Perform data set performance analysis
  - Use I/O rate distribution report to determine key time period
  - Use response time distribution report to determine key time period
  - Create and run data set report job for key time period
  - Create and review the data set performance summary reports
  - Create and review the heavy hitter report
  - Create and review the data set and storage class mismatch reports
  - Create and review the bytes transferred distribution report and chart

• Perform SMS management class analysis
  - Create and run management class report job
  - Create and review management class total cost report and chart
  - Create and review management class migration reports and chart
  - Create and review management class top data set report and charts
  - Create and review management class backup reports

• Perform HSM analysis
  - Create and run basic HSM reporting job
  - Create and review cost report and chart
  - Create and review functional workload performance reports and charts
  - Create and review compaction report and chart

• Review the interface with third-party graphics packages
  - Review CSV file creation job
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  - Review entering the CSV data into a spreadsheet package
  - Review entering the CSV data into a graphics package

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2.2.3 Prerequisites

The DFSMS Optimizer QUICK USE offering has several prerequisites that ensure that you will gain full benefit from the offering’s on-site activities. The following prerequisites should be completed before the on-site activities and reviewed for completion during your phone conversation with the IBM support person:

- Availability of PWS with OS/2 (and the required DFSMS Optimizer prerequisite software installed) during the on-site period
- Installation (but not customizing) of the MVS component of the DFSMS Optimizer
- TSO and batch job access to the MVS system where the DFSMS Optimizer is installed
- Installation of either TCP/IP or APPC (and CM/2 for the PWS) on both the MVS and PWS systems if the HSM Monitor/Tuner is to be used
- Connectivity between the PWS and MVS systems using either TCP/IP or APPC
  
  Instructions for verification of connectivity are provided before the start of the on-site activities
- Collection of the required SMF data before the start of the offering
- Dedicated availability of a storage administrator to work with the IBM support person during the on-site activities
- Access to PWS, MVS, and APPC/VTAM or TCP/IP support personnel during the on-site activities
- Availability of desk space, telephone, and office support for the IBM support person during the on-site activities
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