Running Jobs in Rotation

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The info bar displays the **Current rotation set** and the **Next rotation set** in the **Rotation Details** section of the info bar. Before the job is run the first time, both fields have the same value. Once the job runs successfully, the **Current rotation set** field displays the media that has just been used and the **Next rotation set** field displays the media that is to be used next.

Initial Run

The initial run of a rotation job uses the largest schedule interval in the rotation. For example, suppose a job is configured to begin a GFS 20 rotation on Thursday, October 28th, 2010. Even though a Thursday in the middle of a month would normally be classified as a Daily backup, the first time the job is run, Yosemite Server Backup performs a Yearly backup.

Missed Jobs

If, for some reason, a run of the job is missed — for example, because the domain server was offline at the scheduled run time — the scheduler determines the largest interval missed and runs it automatically a few minutes after Yosemite Server Backup starts up again.

Failed Jobs

If a job fails, Yosemite Server Backup does not automatically run it again. However, you can manually rerun the job by clicking **Run** in the command bar.

Pausing and Continuing a Schedule

You can stop a scheduled job from running for a period of time by clicking **Pause Schedule** in the command bar. To turn the scheduled job back on, click **Continue Schedule** in the command bar. As with initial and missed jobs, the scheduler starts again with the largest schedule interval that was skipped.

Forcing a Run

At times it may be desirable to start a job before its regularly scheduled time. To run the next scheduled interval immediately, click **Run next schedule** in the command bar. When its originally scheduled time arrives, the job is not run again. Forcing a job to run ahead of its next scheduled time does not affect the schedule of subsequent runs, which resume their normal schedule.

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