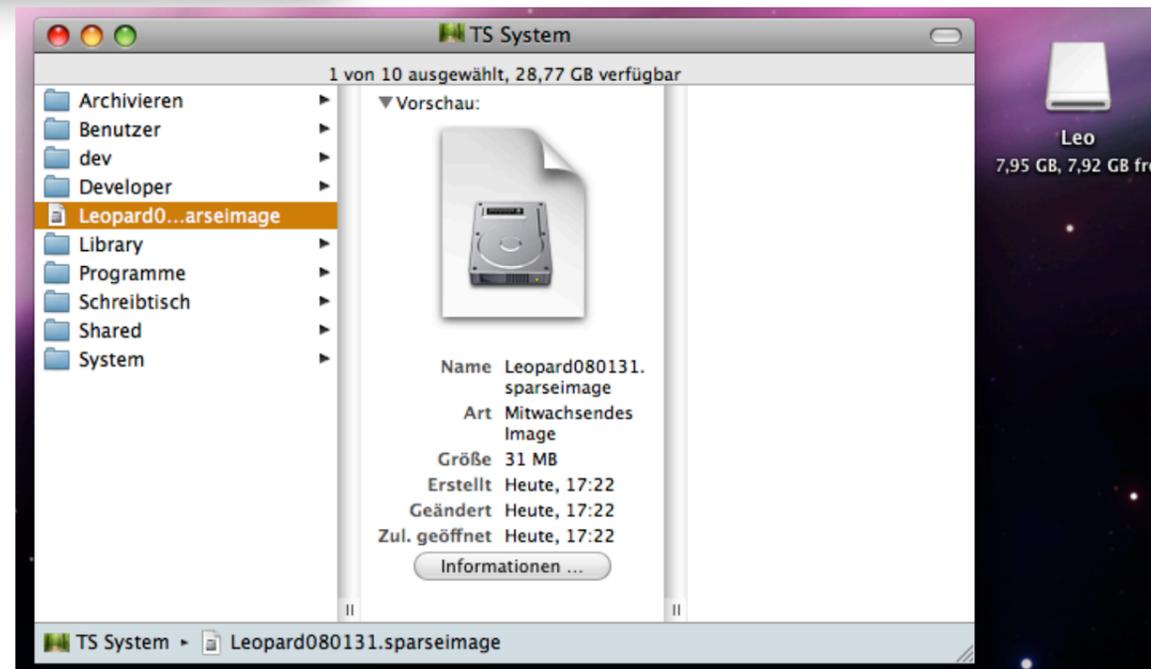
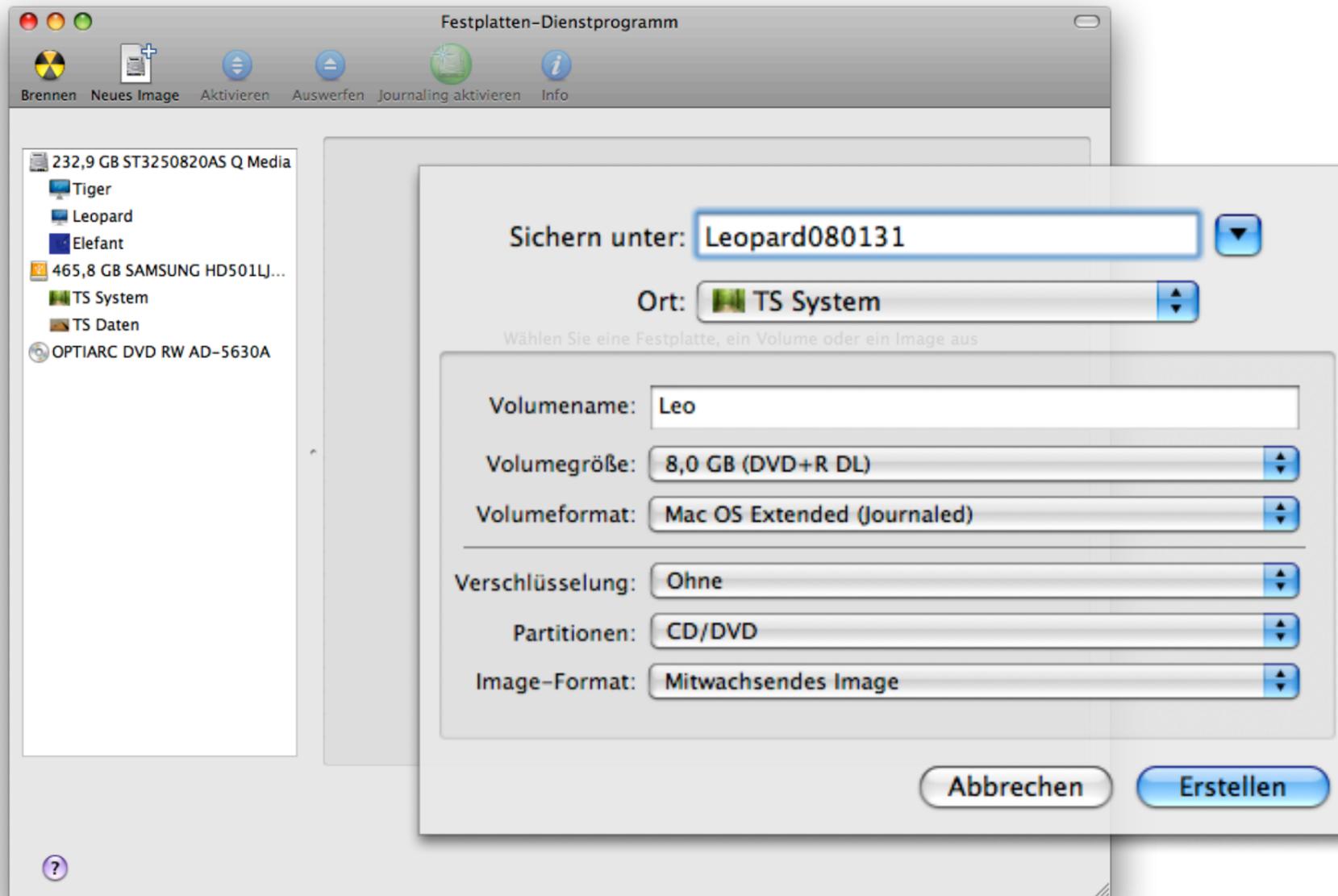
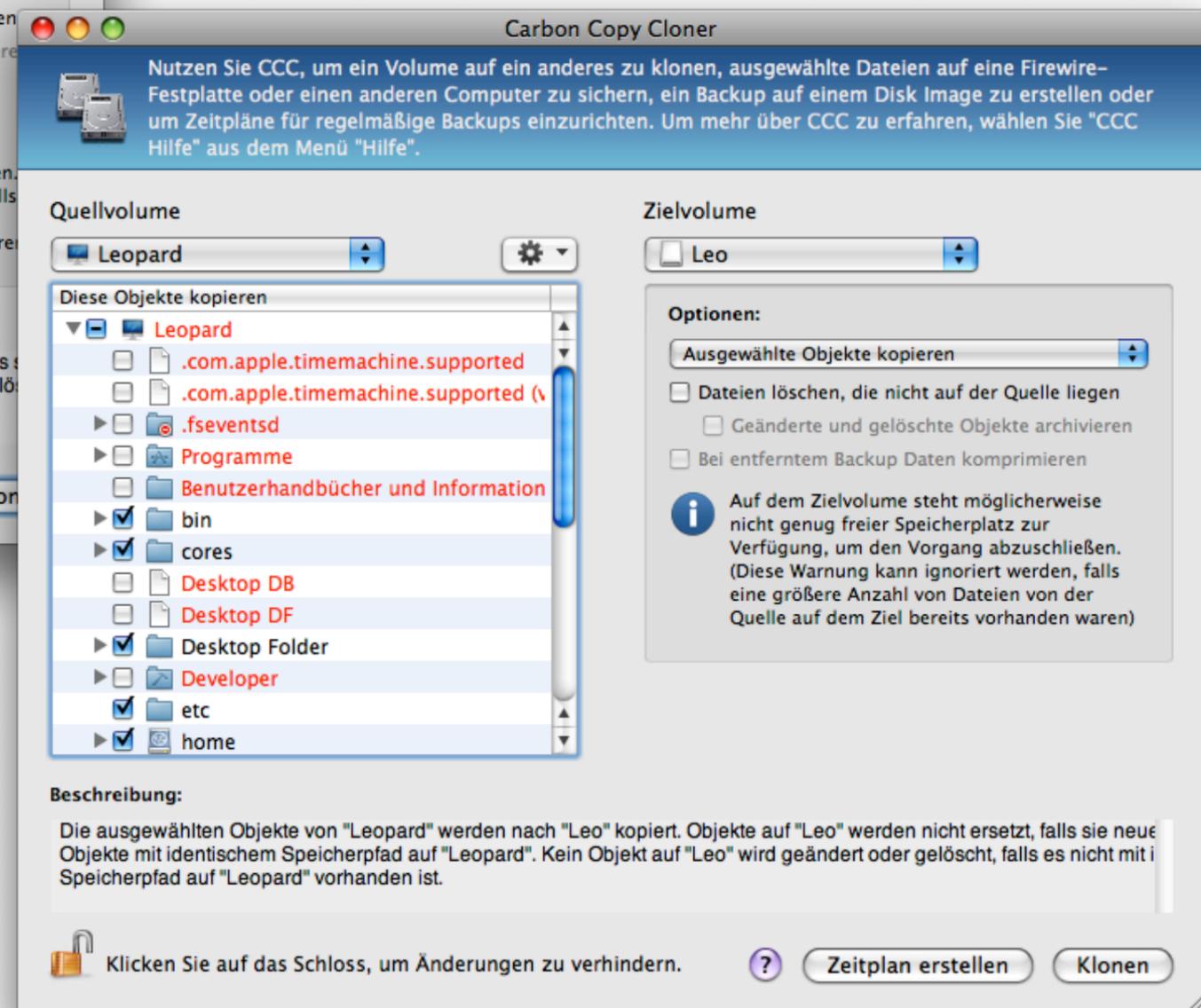
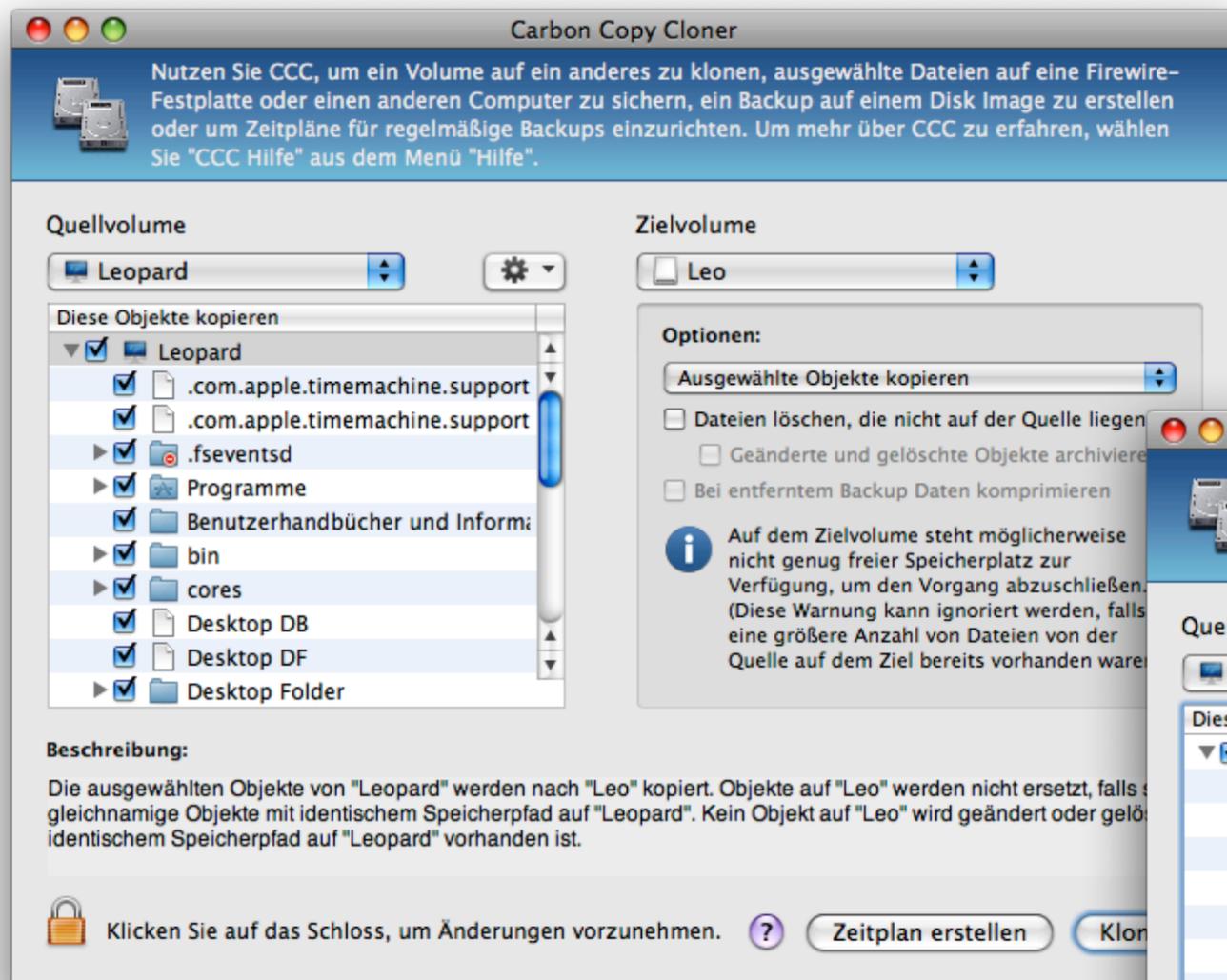


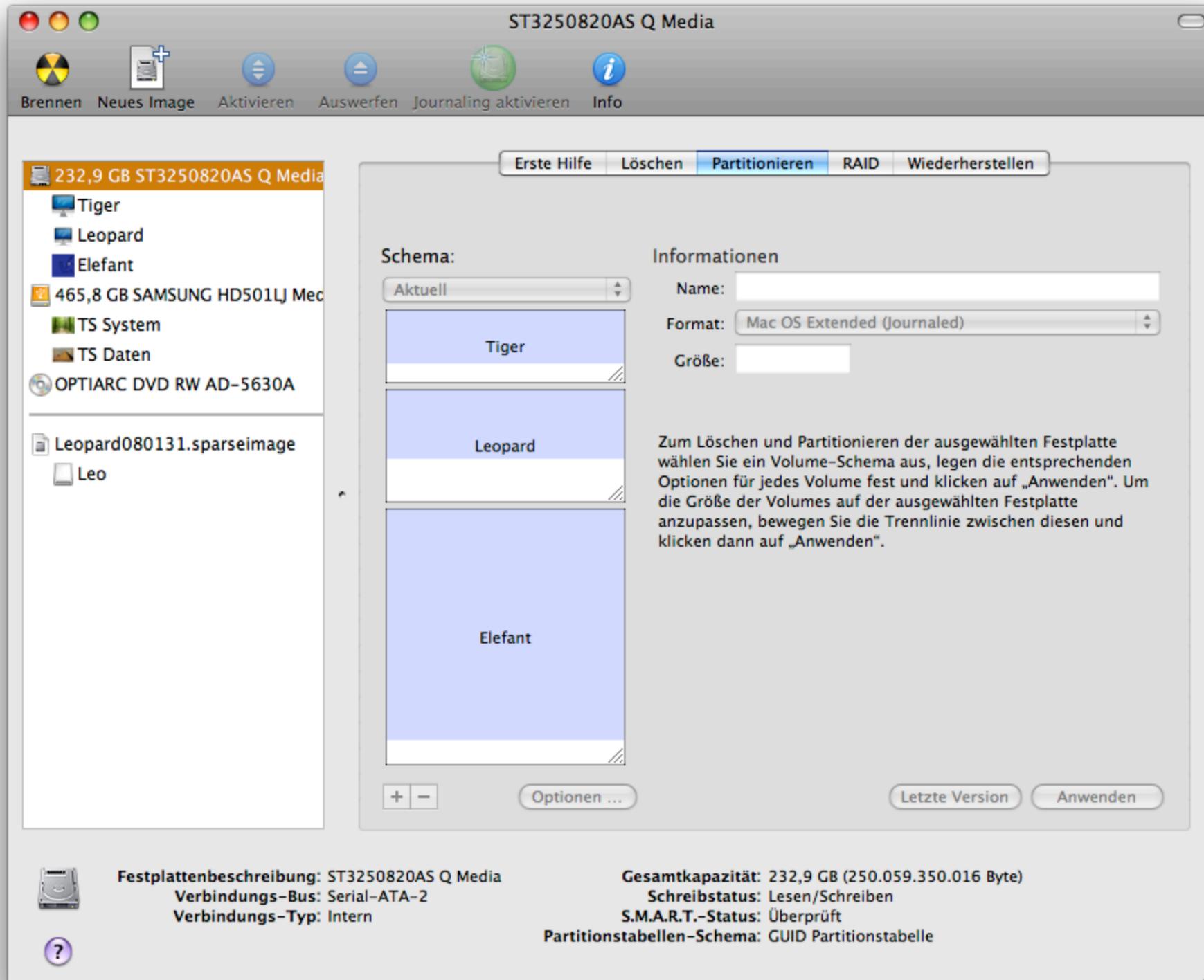
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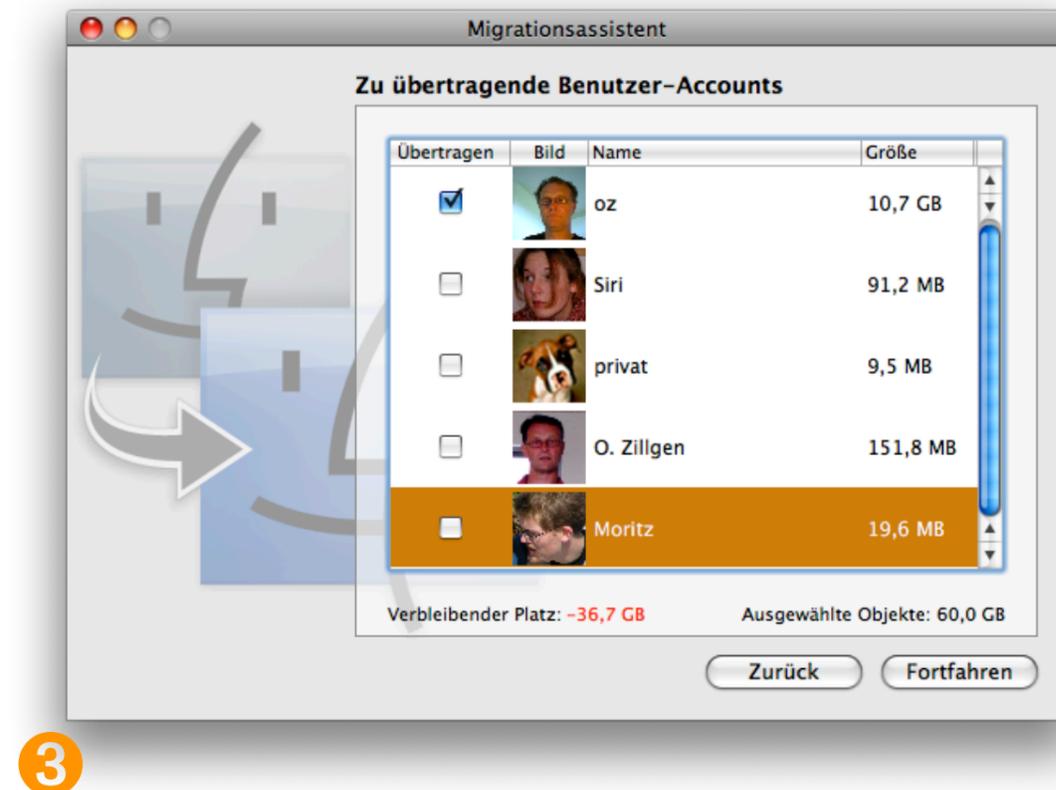
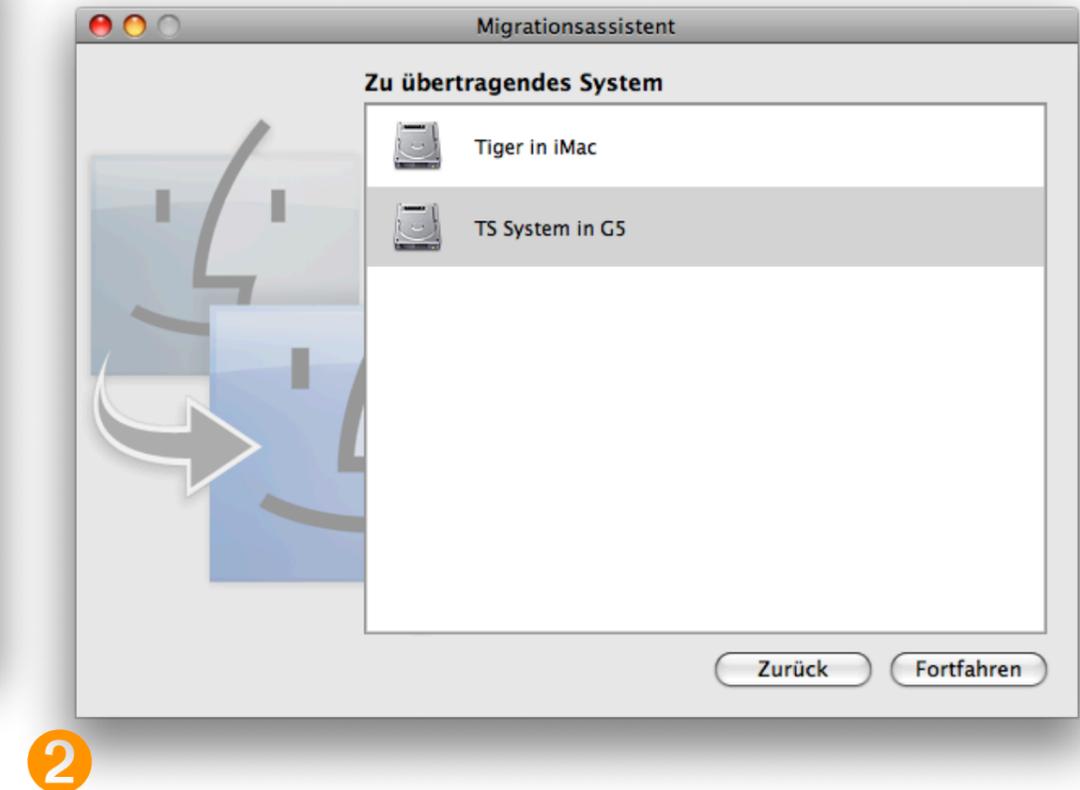
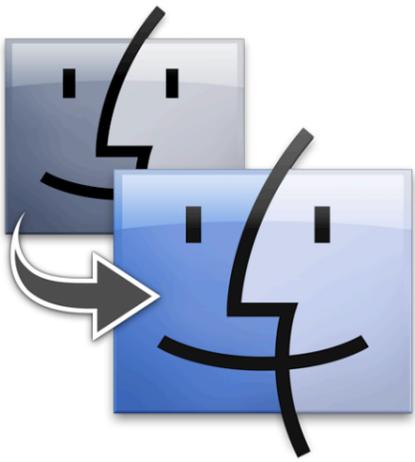
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### Restoring from Time Machine

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Time Machine is one of the great new features in Mac OS X Leopard. And really, it's about time an operating system sported such an easy to use and automatic built in back up feature. Most of Apple's marketing around Time Machine focuses on it's ability to go back in time and pick out individual files that were deleted or lost sometime in the past. It's only mentioned as a side thought that you can also use it to fully restore your hard drive in case of a crash. Restoring an entire disk, however, is the acid test of any backup system. While setting up my new desktop, I took the opportunity to test out how well Time Machine works in a disk restore situation. As the saying goes: trust, but verify.



#### Restore Process

After totally setting up the new system the way I wanted it as well as throwing my personal data onto it, I made sure that Time Machine had one last checkpoint of the disk, and then shut the system down. I pulled out the 320GB hard drive it came with from the factory and put it aside. Then I installed a blank 750GB hard drive and booted from the Mac OS X Installation disk that

Now, you might ask, "Why didn't you order the system with a 750GB hard drive from the factory?" That's a good question. The

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