

Re: The network path was not found

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Dear Brian, thanks for your message.
I have 2 pcs in a network, the pc1 is connected to internet.
They run in a network with a worgroup named XXX
I can see the pc1 and its files from pc2, but from pc2 i can not see pc1.
I run all the tests you suggest me.
The test which fail was ping from pc1 to pc2 using UNC. Pc2 to pc1 was succesfull.
The message was "The operation failed as no adapter is in the state permissible from this operation"
Have you some other hint?
Thanks

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I fail to open a second pc on my small network. The error message is, "The network path was not found".

How can i fix it?

Thanks,

Enzo Fiorillo

Right click My Network Places on the Desktop.
Click Properties.
Right click Local Area Connection.
Click Properties.

Under "This connection uses....."
Click "Client for MS Networks".
Click Properties.
Select "Windows Locator" from the dropdown box, if disabled skip.
Click Ok.

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Scroll to and select Internet Protocol (TCP/IP).
Click Properties.

Under the General tab make sure "Obtain an IP address automatically" is selected.
Click the Advanced button.

Under the DNS tab:
Selected "Append Primary and Parent DNS suffixes."
Register this connections address in DNS"

Under the WINS tab > NetBIOS:
Selected Default.
Ok out of MNP.
Reboot if required.

Test connectivity:
Open a command prompt, click Start > Run, type in: cmd and press Enter.
At the prompt type each command below and press Enter after each.
**Note: Command noted by =, Space noted by ^. Do not type the = or ^.

=ping ^ 192.168.1.1 *Routers IP, change as necessary.
If it times out then there is no communication between the router and machine.
If not then the machine communicates with the router.

=ping ^ google.com
If it times out then there is no connection to the net.
If not then net connection is established and all is well.

ping 127.0.0.1
If it fails it may be a TCP/IP stack problem.

Ping each computer from the other using the UNC:
=ping ^ computername
If it fails either way there's an IP or Name resolution problem.

If pinging times out on any address, check if the machines IP is correct along with other settings.
= ipconfig ^ /all
If anything isn't correct, at the prompt type and press Enter after each command:

=ipconfig ^ /release
=ipconfig ^ /flushdns
=ipconfig ^ /renew
=ipconfig ^ /registerdns
=exit
If that fails reopen the command prompt, run /release and /flushdns only and exit.

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Shut down the machine(s).

Pull the power from the router.

Pull the power from the modem.

Wait approx 30 secs.

Apply power to the modem and wait for it to finish synchronizing with the cable.

Apply power to the router and wait for it to finish synchronizing with the modem.

Power up the machine(s).

The machine(s) should now be assigned a new IP from the router.

Run ipconfig or attempt net connection to test.

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Conflicts start where information lacks.

<http://basconotw.mvps.org/>

Suggested posting do's/don'ts: <http://dts-l.com/goodpost.htm>

How to ask a question: <http://support.microsoft.com/kb/555375>