

Re: XP/98 ptp and Westell DSL router

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In article <0D75BC93-11B6-44FF-BD87-FE8A850DD01C@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>, jimstock <jimstock@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

We have 2 pcs, one with 98 and one with XP Pro, both connected to a Westell 327w router. I want to get them back to where we can have a shared folder on the XP box and also share the printer connected to the same XP box.

Whenever I run the network wizard on the XP box I get scared off when we get to the warning about file and printer sharing not being secure due to how we're set up.

Is there a certain protocol or client to use? Can I use/install a different firewall configuration?

TIA

How is the Westell 327w configured? Are you selecting the right connection method in the Wizard?

When configured as a NAT router on a private LAN, the Westell 327w acts as an Internet gateway, so the right option is "This computer connects to the Internet through a residential gateway or through another computer on my network."

Steve

I went through the wizard again and selected the residential gateway option.

Still no luck.

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Both computers see a network but only themselves. Have TCP/IP , CLient for Microsoft Networking, file and printer sharing on both. The XP box has QoS Packet Scheduling (don't know what that is guess the wizard does that?)

WHen I look at the router it 'sees' both of them (the names show up on various pages). I changed the Domain name on the DNSconfig page to our workgroup name – it was myhome.westell.com.

TIA

If there's a firewall program (Norton, McAfee, ZoneAlarm, PC-cillin, etc) on either computer, make sure that it's configured to allow access on the local area network. Note that some antivirus programs, like Norton Antivirus 2005 and PC-cillin, contain firewall components.

If the router has a firewall function, make sure that it's configured to allow access on the local area network.

What is the IP address assigned to each computer?

Try pinging each computer from itself and the other by IP address and by name. For example, if the computer names are A and B, and their IP addresses are 192.168.0.2 and 192.168.0.3, type these commands at the command prompt on each computer. Each command should receive four replies:

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ping A
ping B
ping 192.168.0.2
ping 192.168.0.3
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Best Wishes,
Steve Winograd, MS-MVP (Windows Networking)

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