

Re: Linksys NAS200 Network Storage adapter

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If I understand correctly, my ISP will assign an IP address to my DSL modem when the modem logs onto the ISP's servers regardless of whether the PC is turned on or off? If so, my assigned IP address will be the same until I reset/reboot the DSL modem which is ~ 4-6 times a year. I could probably live with that. With just a few friends and family members, I want to "share" some family pictures and home movies and such. Or at least make the files available for those who are interested. Access to these files would be over the internet (browser web/ftp) or over my local wireless network.

Using something like the Linksys NAS200, they could still have access when my desktop PC is turned off. Whenever I reset the DSL modem, I could email them my newly assigned IP address.

Am I understanding this right?

But then the ISP assigns the IP address to my DSL modem right? Right now, I have a DSL modem, then a wireless broadband router, then my main PC (wired to the router) for internet access. I guess the NAS200 would connect (wired) to my wireless broadband router.

I know, I have alot of questions and I'm beginning to confuse myself, I just don't want to buy the NAS ~\$130 + a hard drive ~\$130 and install to find out I need a monthly \$\$ service to do what I want.

url for the linksys NAS200 Network Storage adapter...

http://www.linksys.com/servlet/Satellite?c=L_Product_C2&childpagename=US%2FLayout&cid=1175233152539&pa

As mentioned on the above page, the NAS200 offers to "securely share files locally or through the Internet (FTP, HTTP) with no dedicated PC needed" (this is what caught my eye)

I think the Linsys setup utility will help address the "port open" and firewall concerns as Jack (MVP Networking) has mentioned in a separate reply, I guess I got some reading to do.

But again, any advise is always welcome!

Richard in VA.

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"smlunatick" <yveslec@xxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:f94400fa-db92-4859-a8b6-6b2abc3cf1d1@xx

On Nov 16, 2:16 pm, "Richard In Va." <Reply-n...@xxxxxxx> wrote:

I found out... for around \$10/mo, my ISP will give me a static IP address.

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"Richard In Va." <Reply-n...@xxxxxxx> wrote in
messagenews:e\$GGS2HKIHA.4592@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Thanks smlunatick for your input!

I really don't have any problems, other than deciding whether
or not to
buy the Linksys NAS200 Network Storage Adapter.
Don't mind using the IP address (192.168.2.21) for the few
people I'll
provide passwords for. But I don't know if I'm using static IP
or not.
My internet access is with Embarq (Sprint) DSL so I have a
DSL broadband
router, then a linksys wireless broadband router, then my PC
running
WinXP-Home.

I always thought DSL used static IP, but maybe I'm wrong, I
don't know
alot about networking...

Thanks again!

Richard in VA.
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TZO and DynDNS "service" provides a method of finding your "device" based on a name (ie: "mydevice.tzo.org") instead of IP address (192.168.2.21) across the Internet. You need this type of service if you are not using a static IP address Internet service. If you are not "enabling" this device to be "seen" on the Internet, then you do not need this.

What exactly is your difficulties with this device.– Hide quoted text –

– Show quoted text –

If you used a "username" and "password", most of the time, this is a "dynamically" assigned IP address. Depending on when your connection logs onto your ISP servers, your connection will get an IP address "assigned" from within the allotted address range for this service. Usually for "low" cost DSL services (under \$100.00.)

There are services that for additional charge, will when your connection "username" is seen, will always "assign" the same IP address.

Then there is the true static IP address service where the ISP will give you an IP address, sub-net mask, default gateway and domain name (optional) for you to enter these into your Windows IP address settings (single PC) or router (network.)