

Re: Setting up Remote Desktop web connection in winxp mce to work

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I still cannot connect externally. I have no problem over the internal lan. When I had my wife try to connect from her office, we receive a message that says Web Page cannot be displayed. I checked the ports on both canyouseeme.org and netstat -a. The ports are open and listening. I am running windows firewall. Is there anything else I could try. What kind of things might block the connection?? I did change the ip to the external ip.

"Sooner Al [MVP]" wrote:

Generally no but you just have to try. Many consumer grade routers do not support that so called loopback test, ie. call the public IP of the router from a PC on the internal LAN. Some do. The best test is from a remote location. Try from a friend or family members home first. If the canyouseeme.org test passed you should be good to go.

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<http://support.microsoft.com/KB/555375>

"CharlesM" <CharlesM@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:C1FF8089-9EB3-4D39-8853-DB3173BBD3F3@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

I set the ip to the local machine, and could connect locally ok. I also ran netstat -a to verify the ports were being listen to, and they were. Is there anyway to test the remote connection, other than trying to connection from a

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remote computer... Can you test the remote connection via a computer on the local network? I assume that cannot be done. Thanks for your help so far.

"Sooner AI [MVP]" wrote:

If your testing over your local LAN use the local LAN IP of the Remote Desktop [RDC] host/server PC. If testing from a remote location use the public IP as assigned by your ISP. If your RDC host/server is behind a router you need both TCP Port 80 (IIS) and TCP Port 3389 (RDC) forwarded through the router to your RDC host/server PC.

Keep in mind many ISPs block TCP Port 80 on residential accounts. You can test by going to the <http://www.canyouseeme.org> site while logged on the RDC host/server PC. Also keep in mind your work network admins may block TCP Port 3389 outbound for security reasons. Make sure you check with them if this is a legitimate work related need, ie. connecting the trusted work network to your untrusted home network and PC.

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I am trying to set up my mce xp machine as a host, I followed

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everything
in
the article by Tony Northrup dated July
2003. When I try to connect,
it
says
the webpage cannot be displayed. It says this
when I try to connect
from
computers on the local network or when I try
to connect from my work
computer. My goal is to be able to access my
home computer from work.

I
am
trying to connect through explorer by
entering
<http://ipaddress:port/tsweb/>
If I go to control panel, performance and
maintenance, admin tools,
internet
information services. I expanded the
computer name, web sites, and
right
clicked on default web site and properties.
ON the web site tab, I
changed
the tcp from 80 to my birthday. What ip
address is it looking for.
The
internal ip of the host computer, or my
external ip?

On both of the other machines on the
network, I can click on the remote
desktop icon and enter the ip address of the
host computer and connect.

I
need to be able to connect from work. Any
suggestions???? I do have
service pack two installed, but not service
pack 3.