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BTW, if you have *two* sets of S-video connectors and *four* audio RCA connectors right next to each other, then you have *two* tuners.

Having a single coax connector does not mean that you only have one tuner, since many dual tuners have a splitter inside the box.

–michael

Dana Cline – MVP wrote:

Where the cable goes into your PC from your set top box is the tuner board. There should also be a pair of RCA connectors for audio and an sVideo connector (round, multi pin, about the size of a keyboard/mouse connector). Your set top box ought to have output connectors for sVideo and the two audios. I think Media Center is expecting to find your video signal on the sVideo connector rather than the cable...

And I think you also have to program your set top box to output its signal on either the cable or the sVideo connectors...

Dana Cline – MCE MVP

"Help with Media Center Demo"

<HelpwithMediaCenterDemo@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
<news:AF7E6607-5917-4F3A-B478-E7EDD503D456@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

I actually have the coax cable running directly from the pc to the cable box.

You guys keep talking about tuners. I may have a single tuner computer does this matter or am I way off base? I appreciate all the help.

"Nickyrock" wrote:

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channel 100 and up here cox cable are digital channels and a converter box (asa STB or Set Top Box) is needed to receive these channels. I'm thinking you may have the STB not connected correctly. can you describe the connections to the STB and from the STB to the PC please?

--

Nick

"Help with Media Center Demo"
<HelpwithMediaCenterDemo@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote in message
news:77B32B46-EA7D-4E90-8F59-4B71E51B73FF@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

I have tried every split every configuration and I can get 2-78 perfectly.
I just can not get the 3 digit channels.

I did get an extra setup box for my computer. I dont need this as I can get the channels without it.

I am determined to try to make this work. I love what the media center will do.

I have the remote that came with it and it has two IRC (is that right) connections but I may just have a single tuner computer. Does that have anything to do with my problems.

Thanks for all of your help

"Jaime" wrote:

I agree, if you have a really weak signal, it may cause problems; but I've use passive splitters for years and never seen a degraded

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signal. If you
have
more than one cable
connection in your house,
chances are the cable
company
just used a 2 or 3 way
splitter outside to make the
runs anyway. You
could
always get one of the
powered splitters, their not
very expensive – I've
tried one, but never really
saw a difference between
that and the
non-powered variety.

--

James
Orlando (Goofy says
"Hey!"), Florida

"Nickyrock"
<nickyrock@xxxxxxx>
wrote in message
news:%235NjfgxpGHA.516@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

I've run the
cable thru a
3-way
splitter for
many years
and never
had
any
problems
with the
signal to
anything,
tv, cable
modem, pc
tuner. now I
suppose it is
possible if
the signal is
not very
good
coming
from the
tap

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on the wall
that
splitting it
would lead
to trouble
with some
equipment
but I
personally
have never
had to deal
with that.
just food for
thought.

Nick

"jolt"

<ergoaccess@xxxxxxxx>

wrote in
message

news:eKe1XIspGHA.4812@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Failing
to
point
out
or
by
silence
giving
the
impression
that
splitting
the
feed
this
way
is
a
good
practice
may
lead
to
problems
down

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the
road.
Intermittent
drop
outs
can
be
hard
enough
to
solve
and
likely
impossible
if
you
are
not
aware
that
the
modem
must
be
cabled
properly.
Installing
a
amp
in
this
scenario
is
almost
a
given,
though
there
are
better
ways
to
do
it.

"Michael
J.
Mahon"
<mjmahon@xxxxxxx>

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wrote
in
message

news:Jfydnaj2dNKWBivZnZ2dnUVZ_rydnZ2d@xxxxxxxxxx

But
try
the
cable
modem
on
the
splitter
first--it
might
work
fine!

We
should
avoid
complicating
matters
for
someone
who
is
trying
to
find
their
way...

--michael

jolt
wrote:

Cable
companies
are
all
different
but
normally
a
three
way

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splitter
to
a
cable
modem
equals
drop
outs
or
worse
no
connection
to
the
net.
Some
cable
provider
prefered
a
home
run
to
a
splitter
they
provided
for
all
runs,
and
no
exceptions
for
the
modem.
Be
prepared
to
install
a
Bi
directional
amp
before
the
splitter.
It
could
just
be

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one
of
those
things
you
need
to
enlist
help
to
get
done
right.

"JW"
<nospam@xxxxxxx>
wrote
in
message
news:ufKzD5ppGHA.4268@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

I
don't
still
have
your
original
post
so
I
may
have
something
incorrect
in
the
following
setup:

From
your
Cable
Wall
outlet

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you
go
to
the
input
of
a
3-way

splitter.

1
output
goes
to
your
Cable
Modem
and
from
the
Cable
modem
to
the
ethernet
connector
on
your
PC.

1
output
goes
direct
to
your
TV
since
it
has
its
own
tuner

1
output
goes
to

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your
STB
so
you
can
user
the
tuner
in
it
to
feed
the
TV
Tuner/video
capture
card
on
your
PC
using
either
Coax
and
S-video+audio.

Your
TV
will
operate
totally
independently
of
your
STB
and
PC.

Will
this
setup
satisfy
your
requirements?

I
am
not
sure
if
the

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splitter
connection
to
your
CableModem
can
be
anyone
of
the
3
outputs
since
I
believe
I
have
read
about
special
splitters
when
cable
modems
are
used.

"Help
with
Media
Center
Demo"
<HelpwithMediaCenterDemo@xxxx
wrote
in
message
<news:3205497E-8E83-400E-95A8->

I
am
still
so
confused.
I
read
the
article
and

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it
seems
so
easy.
Then
you
have
to
get
the
cable
modem
in
there.
I
have
a
single
tuner
computer
I
guess.
I
am
not
sure
how
to
tell.
The
set-up
box
is
a
single
tuner
I
know.

I
am
sorry
for
being
so
stupid
and
asking
for
so
much

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help.
This
is
about
the
only
problem
I
have
ever
had
with
my
computers
and
I
just
cant
get
it
and
its
driving
me
crazy.