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Hopefully to DD-WRT!

http://www.dd-wrt.com/wiki/index.php/Main_Page

"Candace Sparks" <consultants1@xxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:9fednUUSRq6VeivZnZ2dnUVZ_qWdnZ2d@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

The problem is fixed. The router needed to have a firmware upgrade.
"Mike Lowery" <selfspam@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:Oqf1yjppGHA.4196@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Normally the DHCP server is running on the router, not from another device on your network (Win2003 in this case.) And you never want two DHCP servers running on the same LAN.

You can verify whether it's a DNS issue by using IP addresses instead of domain names. For example, instead of using "ping www.google.com" use "ping 216.239.37.104". If you get a response from the latter but not the prior then it's a DNS issue. Otherwise it's a routing/connection issue.

You can also try to ping your static Internet IP address from an outside client (one of us could try.) If that doesn't work then your router isn't even visible on the Internet.

"Candace Sparks" <consultants1@xxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:9N6dnfB1fpZnUijZnZ2dnUVZ_vmdnZ2d@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

We decided to get a static IP address because we have a VPN set up between two locations, and were having problems when the IP address changed. We are using a static IP address through Qwest and the other location, and have not had any problems.

I did have the fixed IP address in the router. The ISP asked me to set it

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up to Automatic DHCP and the static IP address would be
be picked up by the
router. Either way, the internet cannot be accessed.