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Hi Sol

Run WU first. Then Do SP1 including ISA 2004. You do not need to Install ISA 2000 first. See

<http://www.smallbizserver.net/tabid/266/articleType/ArticleView/articleId/76/Two-Nics-a-static-IP-address-ISA-r>  
for Ideal Network setup and How to install SP1

<http://www.smallbizserver.net/Articles/tabid/266/articleType/ArticleView/articleId/68/How-to-install-Service-Pack->

Do not use 3 NICs on SBS

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I have recently installed SBS 2003 Premium and have some basic questions regarding service packs/updates and firewall/router configs. I have done some searching through Google and on these discussion groups, but have not had luck finding relevant answers to these questions:

So far I have successfully installed SBS 2003 without including the last CD (Premium apps ISA 2000 and SQL 2000). My first concern is the order which I should install upgrades/service packs. I haven't even run Windows update yet on my SBS 2003 fresh install. Should I run windows update first, then install SP1 (including ISA 2004), or should I install ISA 2000 first, then SP1 (including ISA 2004), then run Win update? Does it even matter?

As for the firewall/network config, I found articles on setting up using a router, two nics, static IP, etc. which are very good. However, they didn't mention using three nics for establishing a DMZ. I would like to set up a secure ftp server and web server. Do I need a three nic setup, or is two nics OK with a SOHO router and a static IP? Also, we currently have employees connecting to their machines using pcAnywhere which requires us

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to  
open ports on the SOHO router, would this model still apply, or is there a  
better method to have multiple home users connect to their office  
machines?  
VPN maybe?

Thanks in advance for help with these fundamentals.

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