

Re: VPN versus Terminal Server for remote workers

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Hi Kevin:

Hoping you can help here. With the "solid" hardware that supports VPN that I have used, you have to have either a corresponding piece of that same flavor hw at both ends, or a mobile user software client from that mfg, say Watchguard or NetGear.

If all the remote users are in one, or even two places, the hardware to hardware route seems perfect. But if there are 15 single users at 15 distinct locations, this has proved impractical for our folks. The mobile software that I have used and tried is a pita to configure and maintain, and when it is active you can only use the tunnel, not your browser independently.

Please tell me there is a better way and that I have missed it.

Larry

"Kevin Weilbacher" <kw@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message <news:E8F65A78-3F6D-453A-8AA3-D7F10D5B8ADF@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

for 10-15 users, if you wanted to go VPN, then I would say look for a solid hardware box that supports VPN.

as far as using Term Server, the question really is: does the app that they will be using work in a term server environment? the advantage of Term Server is that the remote users are connecting to a separate server, and not directly to the SBS server.

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"The days pass by so quickly now, the nights are seldom long"

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"Orlando Bob" <OrlandoBob@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message

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What are the pros and cons of using VPN versus Terminal Server to support 10-15 remote workers? The primary application is a .NET Windows Forms application that seems to run fairly well over a VPN connection. I am inclined to use VPN unless there are compelling reasons to set up a Terminal Server.