

Re: Deploy a webserver?

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Excellent advice. I would generally advise the same. Correct on all accounts and much less of a headache for your friendly local I.T. director.

I do realize that deploying and administering a web server is not for the faint of heart. Fortunately, I have a quasi masochistic streak and have run my own small (microscopic really) web hosting service for my clients. Still, your advice has merit and I concur with the majority of your assessment.

However, I do have this lovely Dell looking at me as we speak. As it so happens, I have a spare OS & the box that we have currently running our subdomain (long story) will make a splendid ISA Server.

This will be one site, with a sub-domain (mentioned above). I will be going with DNN externally and SP internally. I have multiple IP's and our bandwidth is up to the task. We may consider hosting member portals/sites in the future.

So, there you have it.

I am hearing that you both concur: Run it as a stand alone on it's own network segment, behind an ISA?

What do you think about the SmarterMail > Exchange > Pop3 connector?

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Best Regards,

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The expense of maintaining a single secure web server is generally much more

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than hosting charges where the hosting company amortises cost over many servers and clients.

You have active maintenance of the server, increased cost of internet connectivity in order to give web visitors a reasonable browsing experience, the hardware and software cost of the box itself.

As Claus suggests, if you insist on doing it, do it as an isolated box.

OH, and if you want HTTPS to the box _and_ SBS (RWW, OWA, etc...) you'll need multiple IP's from your ISP.

"Marc Everlove" <marc@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:%23Hrqf9eNIHA.5860@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

There are a number of reasons.

Chief amongst them; our needs will exceed a shared hosting package and we would like to avoid the recurring expense of a dedicated or co-located server.

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'Best practice' is to use a 3rd party hosting service.

What is the purpose of this webserver? Why do you wish to have it inhouse? (eg. some people believe that because they wish to provide access to a database used both by internal and external users that inhouse is desirable. In most cases they are wrong and the inhouse database and that of the hosted service should interact in some manner.)

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"Marc Everlove" <marc@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
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I have an SBS domain. I would like to deploy a new server as a webserver. I am considering options and designing the topology right now. I would like to get a "best practice" consensus from the community. I have a few different scenarios in mind, but wanted to get a broader opinion.

I have considered deploying an ISA server, though my last foray with ISA was less than encouraging...

I was also considering deploying it as a standalone, though I would like to use Exchange as a mail server.

Let me know what you think ...

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