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By default, Windows Remote Desktop will only work on a local network. To access the Remote Desktop over the Internet, you must use a VPN or transferred ports on your router. We've learned several solutions for remotely accessing your desktop on the Internet. However, if you have a Windows Professional, Enterprise, or Ultimate edition, you already have full Windows Remote Desktop installed. Windows Home versions only have a Remote Desktop client to connect to computers, but to connect to your computer, one of the pricier editions is required. If you are using Remote Desktop, getting it set up to access via the Internet is not too difficult, but you will jump through a couple of hoops. Before you begin, enable Remote Desktop on the computer you want to access, and make sure that you can reach it from other computers on your local network. Related: Remote Desktop Roundup: TeamViewer vs Splashtop vs Windows RDP Option One: Set Up VPN RELATED: What is a VPN, and why should I need one? If you create a virtual private network (VPN), you don't need to go directly to the Remote Desktop server over the Internet. Instead of being away from home, you can connect to a VPN, and your computer will work as if it were part of the local area network as the home-located computer running a Remote Desktop Server. This will allow you to access Remote Desktop and other services that are usually exposed only to your local network. We've learned several ways to set up your home VPN server, including how to set up a VPN server in Windows without additional software or services. Related: How to Create Your Own Home VPN Server Create a VPN is a much safer option when it comes to making a Remote Desktop available on the Internet, and with good tools, it's pretty easy to achieve. It's not your only option, though. First option: To remote desktop directly to the Internet You can also skip VPN and expose the Remote Desktop server directly to the Internet by setting up a router to transfer Remote Desktop traffic to the computer accessed. Obviously, doing so opens you up to possible attacks on the Internet, so if you go this route you will want to understand the risks. Malware and automated hacking apps out there on the Internet are pretty much constantly probing your router for weakness, such as open TCP ports, especially commonly used ports like the one Remote Desktop uses. You should at least make sure you have strong passwords set up on your computer, but even then you're vulnerable to exploits that might have been discovered but still patched. However, although we recommend using VPN, you can still allow RDP traffic through the router if it is your preferences. Set Up Single PC Remote Access RELATED: How to transfer ports to your Router Process is pretty simple if you only have one computer that you want to make available on the Internet. The computer on which you set up the remote 's already listening to using Remote Desktop Protocol (RDP). You will need to log on to your router and have it go ahead of all traffic using TCP port 3389 to the IP address of your computer running Remote Desktop. Since routers have different interfaces, it is not possible to give you specific instructions. But for more help, be sure to check out our in-depth guide to port forwarding. Here, we're just going to run through a quick example using a basic router. First, you need to know the IP address of the computer that is running Remote Desktop and you want to connect to. The easiest way to do this is to fire up the Command Prompt and use the ipconfig command. In the results, look for the section that describes the network adapter that connects you to the Internet (in our example, it's an Ethernet adapter). In this section, search for the IPv4 address. Then, log on to the router and find the Port Transfer section. Exactly where it depends on what router you use. In this section, transfer the TCP port 3389 to the IPv4 address that is previously located. You should now be able to log on to Remote Desktop via the Internet by connecting to the public IP address of your router exposes your local network. Remembering that an IP address can be tricky (especially if it changes), so you can also create a dynamic DNS service so you can always connect to an easy-to-remember domain name. You may want to set up a static IP address on a computer that is running Remote Desktop Server. This will ensure that your computer's internal IP address doesn't change — you'll need to change the port forwarding configuration if it is. RELATED: How to easily access your home network from anywhere with dynamic DNS Change port number or set up multiple computers for remote access If you have multiple computers on your local network that you want to access remotely over the Internet, or if you have one computer but want to change the default port that is used for remote desktop, you have a little more work to cut out. Setting up a VPN is still your better option here in terms of ease of setup and security, but there is a way to do this using port forwarding if you want. The trick is that you will need to dive into the registry on each computer to change the TCP port number it uses to listen to Remote Desktop traffic. Then, transfer the router ports to each computer separately using the port numbers that are set for them. You can also use this trick, even if you only have one computer and want to change away from the default, usually use a port number. It may be a little more secure than opening the default port. Before you dive into the registry, you should also note that some routers allow you to listen to traffic to one external port number, but then send traffic to another port number and computer internally. For example, you could have your router traffic comes from the internet to a port number like 55,000 and then send this traffic to a specific computer at your local local By using this method, you would not have to change the ports that each computer uses in the registry. You could do it all on your router. So check if your router supports this first. If so, skip the registry part of these instructions. Supposing you have a Remote Desktop set up on each computer and running to provide local access, you must take turns to each computer and follow these steps: Get the IP address of this computer using the procedure above. Use Registry Editor to change the Remote Desktop Listening port number on your computer. Take notes about which port number is with which IP address. Here's how to do the registry part of these steps. And our usual standard warning: Registry Editor is a powerful tool, and incorrectly it can make your system unstable or even unusable. It's a pretty simple hack and as long as you stick to the instructions, you shouldn't have problems. That said, if you've never worked with it before, consider reading about how to use Registry Editor before you start working. And be sure to back up the registry (and computer!) before you make the changes. Related: Learning to use registry editor like Pro Open Registry Editor, hitting Start and typing regedit. Press Enter to open Registry Editor and give it permission to make changes to your computer. In Registry Editor, use the left sidebar to navigate to the following key: HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\System\CurrentControlSet\Control\Terminal Server\WinStations\RDP-Tcp\PortNumber On the right, double-click the PortNumber value to open its properties window. In the properties window, select Decimal, and then type the port number that you want to use. The port number you choose is up to you, but note that some port numbers are already in use. You can view a list of wikipedia common port assignments to see numbers that you shouldn't use, but network apps installed on your computer can use additional ports. Port numbers can go all the way to 65,535, though, and if you choose port numbers over 50,000 you are pretty safe. When you enter the port number you want to use, click OK. You can now close Registry Editor. Note the port number used, the IP address of this computer, and the computer name for a good event. Then, go to the next computer. When you're done changing the port assignments on all your computers, you can log on to the router and start transferring each port to the associated computer. If your router allows it, you should also enter the name of your PC just to keep things straight. You can always use the Application entry that most routers feature to keep track of which application port is assigned. Just enter the name of your computer followed by something _RDP to keep the thing straight. When you're done setting things up, you should be able to log in to Remote over the Internet, connecting to the public IP address of your router exposes your local network, followed by a colon and then port port the computer you want to connect to. For example, if my public IP was 123.45.67.89 and I'd like to set up a computer with port number 55501, I'd connect to 123.45.67.89:55501. Of course, you can always save this connection to Remote Desktop by name so you don't have to type the IP address and port number each time. It requires a fair bit of setup to get Remote Desktop working on the internet, especially if you don't use VPN and all the more so if you have multiple computers that you want to access. But once you've got the setup done, Remote Desktop provides a pretty powerful and reliable way to access your computers remotely and without requiring additional services. Services.

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