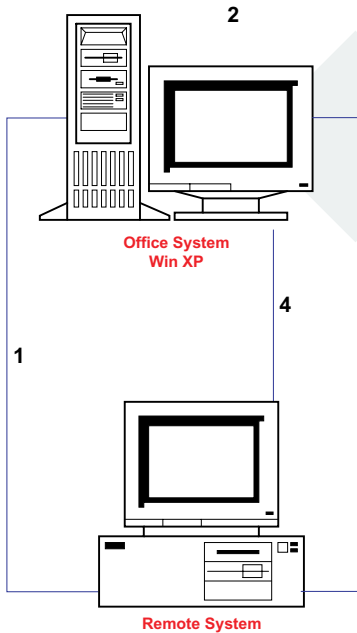


Win XP
Remote Desktop



1. Remote Contacts Office
2. Office Authenticates Remote
3. Connection Established
4. Client-Server Session

What is Win XP Remote Desktop?

Remote access is the ability to access computing resources from another location. Remote access enables users to work away from their primary location while travelling, working from home, working from another office location, etc. Major considerations when considering remote access solutions are security of the connection and performance. Remote access can be accomplished through a variety of technologies including the Windows XP Remote Desktop.

With Remote Desktop enabled on a Windows XP based PC the system's desktop can be accessed from any PC running Windows 95 or later, using a Terminal Server Client that can be installed from the Windows XP CD or downloaded from Microsoft's Web site. Compatibility runs only one way: Remote Desktop cannot control earlier versions of Windows.

In full-screen view, the host desktop automatically resizes to your local resolution; it looks like the host PC is directly attached. All the host's keyboard commands are accessible, along with devices such as printers, drives, and serial ports. Over a high-speed connection, Remote Desktop's performance is unbeatable. Accessing the host from another Windows XP Professional PC allows more functionality, including file transfer. File transfer allows files to be moved from within Explorer.

Remote Desktop makes a variety of scenarios possible, such as:

Working from home: Access work in progress on your office computer from home, including full access to all local and remote devices.

Collaborating: Bring your computer to a colleague's office to debug some code, update a slide presentation, or proofread a document.

Sharing a console: Allow multiple users to maintain separate program and configuration sessions on a single computer, such as a teller station or a sales desk.

The Remote Desktop feature is not available in Windows XP Home Edition. However, a computer running Windows XP Home Edition, or any version since Windows 95, can use the client software and Internet access to remotely control a computer that runs Windows XP Professional with Remote Desktop enabled. The client software is available on the installation CD for Windows XP Professional and Windows XP Home Edition.

Capabilities for End Users

Windows XP Professional adds several capabilities to make Remote Desktop useful for your day-to-day computing including:

System redirection. Files on the remote computer are accessible through Remote Desktop as if they were on a networkshared drive. You can save a document on your home computer, and then start Remote Desktop and use programs on your office computer to edit that document.

Printer redirection. You can work remotely with documents on your office computer, and then print the documents on your home printer.

Port redirection. You can use the devices on your home computer and the applications on your office computer together via Remote Desktop.

Audio. You can run audioenabled programs on your office computer and hear the sound from speakers on your home computer.

Clipboard. The Remote Desktop and the client computer share a clipboard that allows data to be interchanged.

Security

When you connect to your computer at work, Remote Desktop automatically locks your office computer when you connect remotely only the logon screen remains visible. On return to the office you unlock the computer with "CTRL+ALT+DEL".

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