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Network get connected 1 pdf

By Rob Callahan Internet gateway network connections are created by devices that connect a home network to the Internet, such as routers, hubs, switches or base stations. Many network-sharing devices have this option to allow users to control their status, as well as view reports on network traffic, without having to log into the device via a numeric IP address. Windows detects internet gateway devices and utilizes them in order to share in a broadband connection provided by a cable modem, digital subscriber line or internet-connected central computer. Windows computers will detect available Internet gateway networks when running. These can be available to the computer either by a wired connection or, more commonly, through a wireless broadband signal from a router or other wireless networking device. Computers purchased with a pre-installed Windows operating system may also display the internet gateway connection icon as a result of a previous connection to an Internet gateway device, either at the point of manufacture or the retail showroom. An icon will appear in the computer's "My Network Places" folder to indicate that the feature is active. If this icon has recently appeared, it indicates that an Internet gateway network connection-enabled device has been detected. If the icon has been present since the computer was first used, or if there are no known Internet gateway networks within range of the computer, it may indicate that the feature was previously activated while connected to a device enabled with this feature. The presence of this icon and the corresponding program will have no notable effect on a Windows PC with adequate processor speed and memory, but on older, underpowered machines it could contribute to operating system slowdowns that restrict the efficiency with which the computer performs its tasks. To deactivate this program, open the Start Menu and select the Control Panel. Click on the Add or Remove Program option, then choose Add/remove windows components. Select Networking services, then uncheck Internet Gateway Device discovery and control client. Updated: 03/13/2021 by Computer Hope Below are the steps required to connect to a working printer on a network, and use it to print. Turn on your printer and make sure it is connected to the network. Open the Control Panel. Click the Devices and Printers icon or View devices and printers link, depending on the view type you are using in the Control Panel. In the Devices and Printers window, click the Add a printer link in the menu bar at the top. Let Windows scan for the printer. If detected, select the printer and click Next. If the printer is not listed, click The printer that I want isn't listed and skip to add the printer by name or TCP/IP address. If you know the printer's name, choose Select a shared printer by name and enter the path to the printer. For example, with a network named hope and a printer named hp, the network path would be: \\hope\hp. If you do not know the printer's path, but have the printer's IP address, select Add a printer using a TCP/IP address or hostname. Click Next. How to find a printer IP address. If, during the installation, Windows asks for drivers, point to the location of your printer drivers. If you do not have drivers, visit our printer drivers section to find links to all printer drivers. Connect network printer in Windows 8 Turn on your printer and make sure it is connected to the network. Open the Control Panel. Click Hardware and Sound. Double-click the Add a printer icon. Select Add a network, wireless or Bluetooth printer and click Next. Let Windows scan for the printer. If detected, select the printer and click Next. If the printer is not listed, click The printer that I want isn't listed and skip to add the printer by name or TCP/IP address. If you know the printer's name, choose Select a shared printer by name and enter the path to the printer. For example, with a network named hope and a printer named hp, the network path would be: \\hope\hp. If you do not know the printer's path, but have the printer's IP address, select Add a printer using a TCP/IP address or hostname. Click Next. How to find a printer IP address. If, during the installation, Windows asks for printer drivers, point to the location of your drivers. If you do not have drivers, visit our printer drivers section to find links to all printer drivers. Connect network printer in Windows Vista and 7 Turn on your printer and make sure it is connected to the network. Open the Control Panel. Click Hardware and Sound. Double-click the Add a printer icon. Select Add a network, wireless or Bluetooth printer and click Next. Let Windows scan for the printer. If detected, select the printer and click Next. If the printer is not listed, click The printer that I want isn't listed and skip to add the printer by name or TCP/IP address. If you know the printer's name, choose Select a shared printer by name and enter the path to the printer. For example, with a network named hope and a printer named hp, the network path would be: \\hope\hp. If you do not know the printer's path, but have the printer's IP address, select Add a printer using a TCP/IP address or hostname. Click Next. How to find a printer IP address. If, during the installation, Windows asks for printer drivers, point to the location of your drivers. If you do not have drivers, visit our printer drivers section to find links to all printer drivers. Connect network printer in Windows 2000 and XP Turn on your printer and make sure it is connected to the network. Open the Control Panel. Double-click the Printers or Printers and Faxes icon. Double-click the Add a printer icon. Once in the printer wizard, click the Next button to get started. Select either A network printer, or a printer attached to another computer or Network Printer and click Next. The option depends on what version of Windows you are using. Type the name of the printer's network address. The address is the name of the computer and then the name of the printer. For example, with a network named hope and a printer named hp, the network path would be: \\hope\hp. If you are adding the printer on a Windows XP computer, click the Browse icon to browse your network and locate the printer. If you're unable to connect to the printer or browse and see the printer, make sure you have network rights and that any installed firewall is temporarily disabled. Once the network path to the printer is typed in, click Next. If the computer doesn't have the printer drivers, you need to install them from a driver's disc or a download on the Internet. If you no longer have the software or drivers for your printer, locate the drivers for your printer through our printer drivers section. Connect printer in Windows 95, 98, or ME Turn on your printer and make sure it is connected to the network. Open the Control Panel. Double-click the Printers icon. Double-click the Add a printer icon. Click Next to start the Add a printer wizard. Select Network Printer and click Next. Type the network path for the printer. For example, with a network named hope and a printer named hp, the network path would be: \\hope\hp. If the computer doesn't have the printer drivers, you need to install them from a driver's disc or a download on the Internet. If you no longer have the software or drivers for your printer, locate the drivers for your printer through our printer drivers section. Connect printer in macOS In the menu bar, click the Apple icon to open the Apple menu. In the Apple menu, click System Preferences. Click the Printers & Scanners shortcut icon. Click the + symbol in the lower-left section of the window. In the next window, click the IP tab (A), type in the IP address for your printer (B), and then click Add (C). How to find a printer IP address. Once you've added the printer, you'll see it on the Printers & Scanners window. Additional information Opinions expressed by Entrepreneur contributors are their own. This fall, I'm celebrating my 20-year college reunion. I love any kind of reunion. They're great opportunities to reconnect with old friends and meet new ones with whom you share some common history. Gatherings like these allow you to rejuvenate, relax and remember people, places and things you enjoyed in the past and can still relate to today. School reunions typically only happen every five years, but I belong to a professional organization that has a retreat for its members every year. We get together in an interesting locale to discuss trends and hot topics and spend quality time together. Whether it's with your family, friends, colleagues or company, it's important to schedule a break from your regular routine to talk and hang out the old fashioned way. Several of the boards on which I serve have started inviting the emeriti board members back for one meeting every year. It's a wonderful tradition that creates a strong tie between past and future. It also energizes the alumni to stay connected and involved with the organization. You can never have enough eyes and ears out there, so find ways to keep your friends and associates engaged and involved with your organization. It's a shame to lose their ideas and energy. The logistics of planning a major get-together can be overwhelming, so find simple ways to stay connected to the groups you already belong to. And if the simple joy of staying in touch isn't enough for you, remember people like doing business with others they know and trust. Here are a few ways to stay connected: If your time or budget doesn't allow you to get away for a few days in a remote location, plan a half-day retreat. Make part of it rich with content, but make sure to also leave time open for discussion. If it's too hard to block out a large chunk of time, plan a series of long lunches or meetings where you'll tackle only one thing on the agenda. Over time, you can cover a lot of territory. Use technology to stay connected between meetings. You can use e-newsletters, conference calls, podcasts and e-mail to keep the conversation going without losing any momentum along the way. Create an inclusive environment and get others involved. When interesting, motivated people get together, magic starts to happen. Your team's energy will multiply and their ideas will start feeding off one another, pushing ideas to even higher levels. So the next time you get that e-mail or invitation asking you to sign up for a reunion, don't toss it out or forget to respond. Chances are, you'll reconnect with someone you're genuinely happy to see and you'll be glad you went. As Wayne Gretzky said, "You miss 100 percent of the shots you don't take." More from Entrepreneur Entrepreneur Select: A Fund For Entrepreneurs. By Entrepreneurs Entrepreneurs require more than just money, which is why we aim to empower you, as well as act as a catalyst for value creation. Entrepreneur Insider members enjoy exclusive access to business resources for just \$5/mo: Premium articles, videos, and webinars An ad-free experience A weekly newsletter A 1-year Entrepreneur magazine subscription delivered directly to you Make sure you're covered for physical injuries or property damage at work by Providing us with basic information about your business Verifying details about your business with one of our specialists Speaking with an agent who is specifically suited to insure your business By J.T. O'Donnell, Founder and CEO, WorldtDaily.com@jodonnellIf you're actively looking for a job, one of the most stressful and frustrating things about the search can be the networking. Many job seekers I coach hate the idea of leaning on their network for help. They tell me they don't want to appear "desperate" or "needy" to colleagues. I tell them, "If this is what you think networking is, then you've missed the point."If you're reaching out to your colleagues for help without having offered value first, you're skipping an important step in the process. It's why I find lots of people get "ghosted" during their job search. The secret to good networking is to be known for providing information, resources, and insights related to your area of expertise. This is called "personal branding," and it's one of the most important things you can do in your career. Here's why.As a business-of-one, you need to always be marketing. Otherwise, when the time comes to find a new gig, you'll be starting from scratch in terms of your network's knowledge and understanding of how you provide value at work. Personal branding is about validating your professional worth. The more you share with your network, the better. In fact, when done right, you will earn so much trust and respect from your network that the job opportunities will come to you! That said, what do you do when your request for help has gotten you ghosted?When someone isn't responding to you, the one thing you shouldn't do is send a follow-up email asking again. The "...just wanted to see if you got my message?" email is desperate and annoying. So, here's what to do instead. Find a really relevant article or video online that you think they would find helpful and send it. Simply write, "Thought of you when I saw this" in the headline. Then, in the body of the email, put: "Came across this article and realized you'd probably find it interesting. I hope you like it!"That's it. Don't even mention the previous outreach. Just send the value. You'll be amazed at what happens. You're giving this person a way to circle back with you without the pressure of responding to your earlier request. Better still, you're providing the value needed to show you want to help them in their career. Networking is about serving one another. Serve up some value and watch the ghosting disappear.I always tell job seekers to not send messages on Mondays. Why? People are coming off the weekend and trying to get back into their work groove. Many people are stressed and have what is called the Monday Blues or the Weekend Flu. So, your email, even though it adds value, may fall to the bottom of their pile, only to get buried and ignored. Wait until Tuesday, when they are in the zone!Inc. helps entrepreneurs change the world. Get the advice you need to start, grow, and lead your business today. Subscribe here for unlimited access.The opinions expressed here by Inc.com columnists are their own, not those of Inc.com. Getting a personal introduction to a strategic investor or business partner means everything to an entrepreneur. Likewise, executives depend on being able to pick up the phone to get insights into a new market or find the world's greatest marketing guy.Business life has always been about connections. Business leaders spend decades building and cultivating those relationships. They cherish their networks because they know it's their most valuable asset. And they're not about to do anything stupid to jeopardize them.Unfortunately, you may be doing just that. If your networking strategy is simply to grow it, then you're likely doing more harm than good. Contrary to popular wisdom, bigger networks are not necessarily better networks. There are pitfalls I see too many of you falling into, these days.Here are four ways to building and maintaining a network made up of strong, quality relationships that will last forever.1. Segment your connections.To market a product successfully, you've got to come up with your bulls-eye target customer base and position to meet their specific needs. That's called market segmentation. If you do it right, you'll differentiate versus the competition, improve profit margins, and win market share. It's all good.You should do the same thing with your network connections. The only difference is you're sort of the product, so you have to position and market yourself differently for different types of contacts.For example, some of my connections are top executives, VCs, and clients. That's sort of my bulls-eye. I hardly ever communicate with them and, when I do, I keep it brief and about business opportunities I think might interest or benefit them.Contrast that with my readers. Of course they want meaningful communication and useful information, but they're also interested in hearing from me more casually and perhaps a bit more frequently. It's a different market with a unique set of needs and wants.2. Respect contacts as individuals.These days, it seems that people are feeling more and more pressure to use their connections, to get the most benefit from them, especially on social network sites like LinkedIn. That's fine, except that it's all-too-easy to take that too far and annoy or completely turn off your connections.Remember that contacts are real relationships with real people. They have their own lives and they're busy. Your urgent needs may mean squat to them. You have to respect that, meaning you can't just send out blanket, generic requests to groups of people and expect anything in return except a lot of pissed off contacts.When it comes to relationships of any kind, you've got to remember that it's a two way street. You have to give to get. The best way to do that is to always, and I mean always, ask yourself: What's in it for them? It doesn't have to be quid pro quo, but it helps if you do something for others before asking them to do something for you.And never spam them. Ever.3. Keep your network current.Let me tell you something interesting about contacts. They don't age well. They get out of date really, really fast. That's because it's a crazy, complex world so people are constantly adapting to changing conditions. Your best high-tech industry connection today may be making wine tomorrow.There used to be software programs for keeping your contact lists up to date, but that never worked because nobody wants to respond to an automated request to update their contact information. The truth is you're better off keeping your list of key connections short and staying in touch with them as appropriate.4. Make your network personal.Look, success in business is all about relationships. That's how all opportunities arise: between individuals. And there's a big distinction between old school networking and social networking. A personal relationship creates a level of trust that really sets you apart from the virtual hordes.Every major opportunity in my career—or my personal life, for that matter—has always involved real people in real time. Every single one.In other words, one personal, face-to-face relationship is worth a thousand online ones. That doesn't mean you shouldn't network with people on LinkedIn or wherever you want to spend your time. Just keep in mind that, if you never really get to know someone, that relationship isn't likely to amount to much. So why bother?

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