

## Re: Samba and Win2k

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Thanks Dungeon Dave

Thanks for the reply.

Have the Notebook working – direct internet connect. Still working the Samba issue – Can see the other machine(s) – just not the printers? Oh well.

Thanks again.

ScratchPad <>

On Sat, 28 Jun 2003 23:47:26 +0100, 'Dungeon' Dave  
<[Dungeon@tombstones.org.uk](mailto:Dungeon@tombstones.org.uk)> wrote:

>.. and it came to pass that "ScratchPad <>" <[scratchpad@scratchpad.org](mailto:scratchpad@scratchpad.org)>  
>uttered forth:

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>>I have 3 goals. First I would like to have my notebook connect to my  
>>home network directly – purpose to send and receive mail only.

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>If you have a mail client that is capable of POP3 transfer and SMTP  
>mailing out, then you don't need to bother with a mail server – just  
>configure routing on the home network so that your notebook connects  
>directly to the Internet via the server.

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>> Second

>>I would like my linux server to connect to my home network... Then I  
>>would like to dump my win2k machine P4 2.8 Gig Hz with 2 Meg ram,  
>>which I call my server (it isn't anything other a gateway to Direcway  
>>and a connection point for my printers and scanners), and have a Linux  
>>Portal with win 2k machine using it for internet access.

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>For file/print sharing, there's samba, as you mentioned.

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>For Internet access, SQUID will proxy for you, unless you do the routing  
>stuff as mentioned above. I've got a mixture of both, as squid will

>block adverts and banners for me, as well as performing caching for all  
>clients that connect to the server.  
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>>How to's are great once you understand the information, I'm in need of  
>>a primer to get to the how to's on this subject.  
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>The HowTos are topic-based, but expect fundamental knowledge. For  
>instance, the HowTo on firewalls assumes you know networking.  
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>If you don't, that particular HowTo won't teach you – it expects you to  
>read the HowTo on networking first.  
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>>I am trying – but it isn't easy or intuitive.  
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>heh – I feel your pain. It's a hard journey, but well worth it.