

Addendum

This document describes changes made to LapLink Tech after the documentation was printed.

New connection methods: Connect using Universal Serial Bus (USB) and Fast Infrared (FIR)

USB (Universal Serial Bus) is a fast serial port available on many new computers. Traveling Software has developed a USB cable that can be used to connect computers over LapLink and transfer files at network-like speeds (up to five times faster than the LapLink parallel cable, and up to seven times faster than the LapLink serial cable). See the offer card in the LapLink box card for details on ordering a cable.

Connecting with the new USB cable is just like connecting with the LapLink parallel or serial cable; just plug the cable into the USB port of each computer, and then run LapLink on each computer —LapLink connects the two computers automatically. If the Autoconnect feature is disabled, use the Connect over Cable command.

Fast Infrared (FIR) connections are also now supported in LapLink. Fast Infrared ports are available on many new notebook computers and some desktop computers, and Fast Infrared add-on cards are also available. See the documentation that accompanied your computer to find out whether your computer supports Fast Infrared. To set up Fast Infrared in LapLink, configure the COM port used by the Fast Infrared device as wireless. For more information, see “Configuring ports in LapLink” in the LapLink Quick Start Guide.

If two computers with FIR ports are each running LapLink, and their infrared ports are in range, LapLink connects them automatically. If the Autoconnect feature is turned off, use the Connect over Wireless command.

Print Redirection: Add a new printer more easily

LapLink's new Print Redirection feature has been enhanced to add printers more easily (without requiring use of the Windows Add Printer Wizard). If you add a printer for Print Redirection using the Print Redirection wizard and the printer you want to add is not listed, but you have driver files for it, click the Have Disk button in the wizard to add the new printer. You'll then need to specify the location of the printer driver.

You no longer have to add the printer manually as described in the “Setting up a printer manually” section of the LapLink Tech Quick Start Guide.

Remote Control: Turn off Active Desktop and Windows 98 display features on the host

New display-intensive features of Windows 98 such as Active Desktop, animation of windows, lists and menus, and font smoothing can slow down the performance of remote control programs. LapLink temporarily disables those features on the host while you're connected unless you specifically enable them.

To change host display features:

1. Click Remote Control Options on the Options menu.
2. On the Performance tab, click User Customized, and then click the Settings buttons; then click the Host Display tab.

Windows 98 support: Run LapLink on multiple monitors

Windows 98 lets you attach multiple monitors to your computer to expand your desktop area and move programs from one monitor to another.

When you are using Remote Control on a guest computer with multiple monitors, you can display LapLink on any available monitor. When you remotely control a host computer that is using multiple monitors, however, LapLink temporarily disables the multiple monitor feature on the host computer and all programs move to the primary monitor on the host computer so that you can access them from the guest. Multiple monitor support is enabled again when you disconnect.

To retain multiple monitor support on a host computer, clear the Turn Off Secondary Monitors box on the Host tab in the Remote Control Options dialog box on the host computer.

Xchange Agent: Use the Task Scheduler included in Windows 98 and Internet Explorer 4.0

Xchange Agent can now schedule file and folder synchronization jobs in Windows 95 and 98 using the Task Scheduler program provided in Microsoft® Internet Explorer 4.0 and Windows 98. Task Scheduler is not supported by Xchange Agent in Windows NT.

Xchange Agent also supports the System Agent (provided in the Microsoft® *Plus! Companion for Windows 95*). If neither of these programs are available, your agents are run by LapLink Scheduler, which is installed with LapLink.

Note: Once you've created an Xchange Agent schedule, revise or delete the schedule in your scheduler program, not in LapLink.

Also in the box: LapLink for Windows 3.1

LapLink Tech now includes the *LapLink for Windows 3.1* program. You can install this program on to Windows 3.1 computers so that you can connect those computers to each other and to computers running LapLink Tech.

Install LapLink for Windows 3.1 from the LapLink CD-ROM, or create floppy disks containing the LapLink for Windows 3.1 installation files for computers that don't have CD-ROM drives.

To install LapLink for Windows 3.1 from the LapLink CD-ROM:

1. Insert the LapLink CD-ROM in the CD-ROM drive of the Windows 3.1 computer.
2. In the Windows Program Manager, click Run on the File menu.
3. Type **e:startup** (where **e** is the letter for your CD-ROM drive) and click OK.

To create floppy disks and use them to install LapLink for Windows 3.1:

1. Use Windows File Manager or Windows Explorer to locate the WIN16 folder on your CD-ROM.
2. In the LLW16 folder within that folder, copy the files in the \DISK1 and \DISK2 folders to two floppy disks (you do not need to make folders on the floppy disks).
3. To install LapLink for Windows 3.1, insert the first floppy disk into the Windows 3.1 computer, click Run on the File menu in the Windows Program Manager, type **a:setup** (where **a**: is the letter for your floppy drive), and click OK.

Note: From Windows 95, 98, and NT 4.0, you can also create floppy disks by clicking Create Setup Disks on the Welcome screen that appears when you insert the LapLink CD-ROM.