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Another aspect of the new Terminal Services features for Windows Server 2008 is the Web Access role for Terminal Services. In effect, this role allows users to authenticate via Terminal Services and utilize applications over the Web. When properly set up, this role will allow a user anywhere in the world to be logged on remotely via the Internet and access a live appli- cation on their server without needing to install any software or special programs on their end. It is extraordinarily powerful and particularly useful for administrators. Now you can access a myriad of available applications using secure MCITP Course HTTP (HTTPS) over SSL.

Just like other Terminal Services roles, TS Web Access has a few prerequisites that have to be established before it can be deployed. First, it must be installed on Windows Server 2008 running IIS 7.0 (which is available only on Windows Server 2008). Next, TS Web Access must be installed on top of IIS 7.0. However, the computer does not have to be a Terminal Services server. The only additional requirement on the Terminal Services end is that Remote Desktop Protocol 6.0 or above must be running on each of the hosts trying to access the various applications.

One of the features available with TS Web Access is functionality that enables administra-tors to deploy Remote Desktop ?les (.rdp). These can be customized by administrators so users can access remote applications on a server. Additionally, TS Web Access can be set up so users can access it via a web application. Figure 4.2 represents how access works via the Web and via manual .rdp setup.

Just like most aspects of Windows Server 2008, Group Policy plays a big role. Within MCITP Administrator, there is such a vast array of available information, including setup options and application/desktop customizations, that Group Policy in?ltrates virtually the entire enterprise. On the Terminal Services and application levels, you can use Group Policy for deploying, publishing, and assigning applications access scripting and a cacophony of other easily (or not so easily) assignable policies. At the enterprise level, you need to pay close attention to three very important types of policy settings: Easy Print, TS Gateway con?gu- ration, and RemoteApp client settings.

Before Terminal Services Easy Print (or just Easy Print), printing could be a bit of a hassle with Terminal Services-based applications. The reason for this is that at the end of the day the application is actually on the server. So, what happens when the server is told to print?

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