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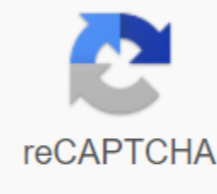**Continue**

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The Asus WL-700gE, quietly launched a month or two ago, is an 802.11b/g router with three USB 2.0 ports for external storage. The point of sale of this router, however, is twofold: firstly, the router contains an internal hard drive of 160 Gbyte, and secondly, it contains a small internal server that can process FTP or BitTorrent downloads without having to use a computer. The router seems to be priced at $259.99 from various online retailers, so it did the right thing. However, it looks like a product that will need some firmware tweaking by the manufacturer, as this review seems to indicate. BitTorrent support is seaid to be buggy, with frequent, irreversible interruptions if the application is monitored for too long. It is also not entirely clear whether the data can be moved from the internal disk to the external storage unit. Overall I would say that the router works very well and is worth the price (I paid about $ 300), torrentfreak review completed. However, the BitTorrent client is very flawed and limited. works, but it can and should be greatly improved. The router won't replace my customer, but does the work at night. Let's say you want to download a torrent to your home computer, but you're away from home. Of course, you can just take your laptop and download it for it, but it's almost perfect most of the time. So how do you achieve that? What we'll do is use Dropbox sync to easily get torrent files from laptop to desktop at home, then use the auto-watch streaming feature or uTorrent to check out the new torrent files in our Dropbox folder. Set up prerequisites If you're using OS X or Linux and you don't already have streaming and Dropbox installed, you'll need to do so, although Transmission is installed by default on many Linux distributions. If you're using Windows, you'll want to install Dropbox and use a client like uTorrent that supports viewing folders for new torrents. Note: Dropbox is freely available for all platforms, and the basic free version provides 2 GB of storage, more than enough for some torrent files. Now that you have Dropbox installed and the torrent client, you need to create a folder in Dropbox that will contain the torrent files you want to download. You can call it all, but I suggest just calling it Torrents. Setup in OS X To set the watch folder in the OS X version of the broadcast, go to its preferences and click the Transfers tab. Select the Auto Add check box and select the Dropbox Torrents folder from the drop-down menu: You can also uncheck the box that says View windows when opening a torrent file. This will prevent the appearance of a window that requires intervention to close, something we do not want if we are away from our computer: You should also change the default download location to something other than the Torrents folder, because you probably do not want to download files directly to Dropbox: This is to be configured on your Mac. Read on to set up on Linux. Linux configuration To set up a Linux transmission watch folder, go to edit -> preferences and click the check box next to Automatically add torrents from and select the Torrents folder from the drop-down menu. You should also uncheck the Show dialog options and set save to drop-down location for something other than torrent folder: Installer on Windows, you probably use uTorrent to download torrents, so you'll want to go to the preferences panel, find the Directories option in the left pane, and then select the Automatically load .torrents from :. Once you've done that, click the browse files icon and select the Torrents folder from Dropbox. You will also need to select locations for new downloads and completed downloads, otherwise uTorrent will prompt you. You must also go to UI Settings and uncheck show window that displays files inside the pipeline. If you're using a different client, you'll probably find a similar option in the preferences pane. Running Torrents from anywhere All you need to do to run a torrent on a configured computer is to put it in the Torrents folder in Dropbox by dragging it to a folder on another computer or uploading it to a web interface (which is useful if you don't have Dropbox installed on another computer). You can also download the torrent to your Android or BlackBerry device, and then use the Dropbox app to add it. Dropbox is on the Android Marketplace, and instructions on how to install the BlackBerry app are available here. 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