

## Re: ordering relations for subspaces

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In article

<d6984205-1508-463d-b94b-aa75b7b5a4ec@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>, "Daniel J. Greenhoe" <[dgreenhoe@xxxxxxxx](mailto:dgreenhoe@xxxxxxxx)> wrote:

On Mar 7, 1:09 pm, William Elliot <[ma...@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:ma...@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx)> wrote:

Are you aware that more and more people are fed up with all of the spam that Google dumps upon us and are consequently blocking all posts from Google Groups?

I do not know too much about network technology. And perhaps for this reason it is not clear to me that why blocking Google groups will solve the spam problem. If I can use a newsreader (which apparently I can't), can't spammers also use a newsreader? Why would experienced spammers bother to post through Google groups onto a Usenet newsgroup? Maybe someone could explain this to me.

In addition, I think there must be a better solution to reducing the spam to an acceptable level. I think by excluding Google posts, there is an unacceptably high probability of significant and valuable posts being missed and assumed ignored by those unaware of the non-Google proposal.

It's advised you get a different news source other than Google Groups.

Despite my previous comments, I am concerned about the level of spam and would like to switch to a newsreader with filtering. And here I could use some help.

I am running a Windows system with an ADSL connection from home to an ISP somewhere in the world and would like to use Mozilla Thunderbird for my newsreader. But thus far it seems I have been unable to configure Thunderbird properly to access any newsgroups. Can anyone give me any pointers?

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For "server name", I simply have "sci.math"

You need to find out from your ISP the name of the news server that they maintain. Something like news.ispname.com. You will likely have to talk to second line help. Also there are paid and free news servers available such as teranews. My ISP maintains an adequate server, and I stay with it.

and use my "Default" port number. For outgoing SMTP server, I simply have "Use Default Server".

The SMTP server is the one that your mail program uses for outgoing mail. If you can send mail you will find the name of the SMTP server in your mail program's configuration. SMTP = simple mail transfer protocol.

I guess there must be more to it than this and may vary from ISP to ISP. But if someone could tell me what most people use as settings, maybe that would be a good start.

The critical settings are the names of the servers each isp maintains. They can only be discovered by asking your isp.

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