

Using SSH to connect to your deepblue account outside of the Camosun Lab room.

## 1. Installing SSH on your home computer

From your home computer obtain the SSH program in one of the following ways:

a) Open this URL in your browser:

<http://www.cs.camosun.bc.ca/~langs/Utils/SSHSecureShellClient-3.2.9.exe>

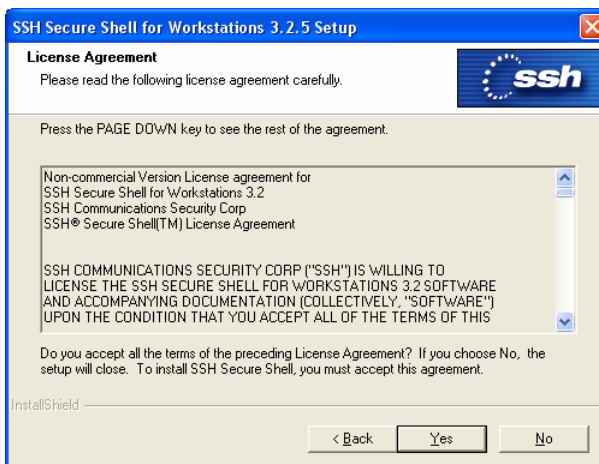
then click on Open button when the File Download window appears. This will run the install directly from the browser. You may see a security window appear; if you do, click OK to confirm the install.

### Installing SSH

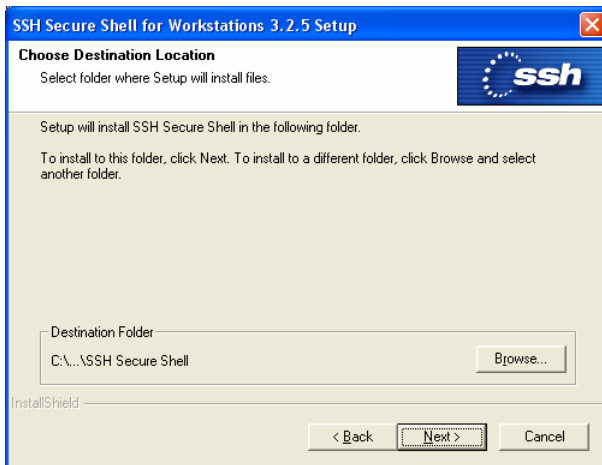
The first window in the install process prompts you to continue.



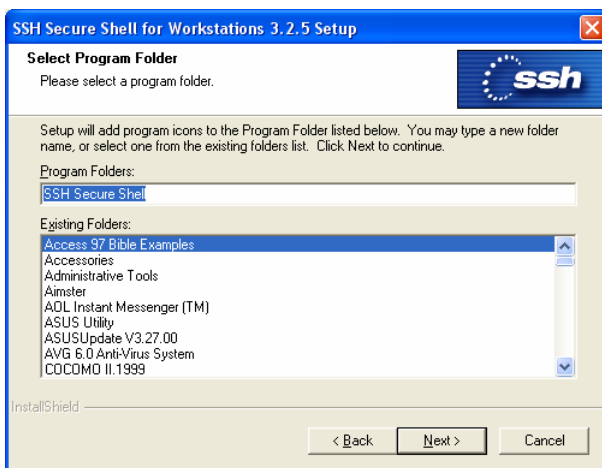
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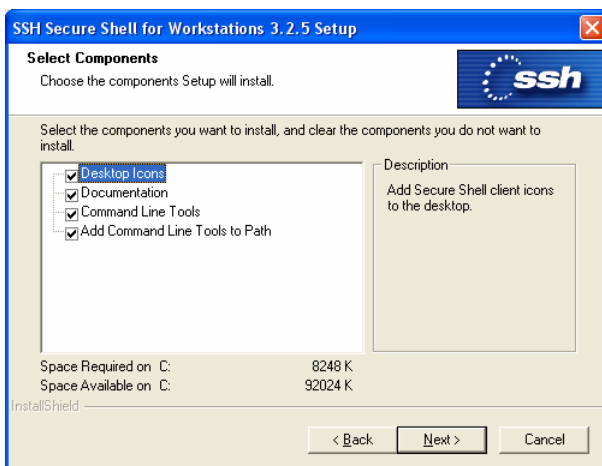
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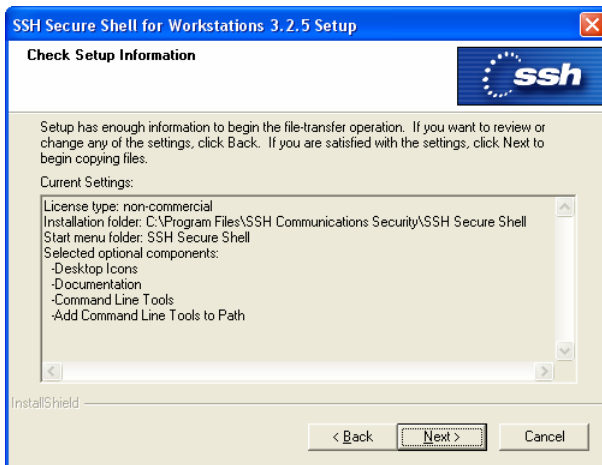
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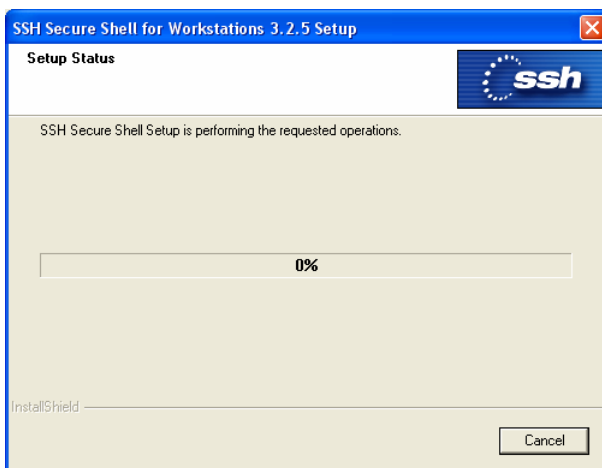
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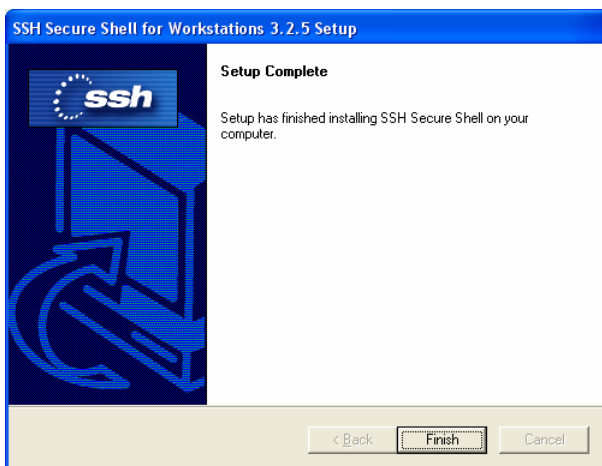
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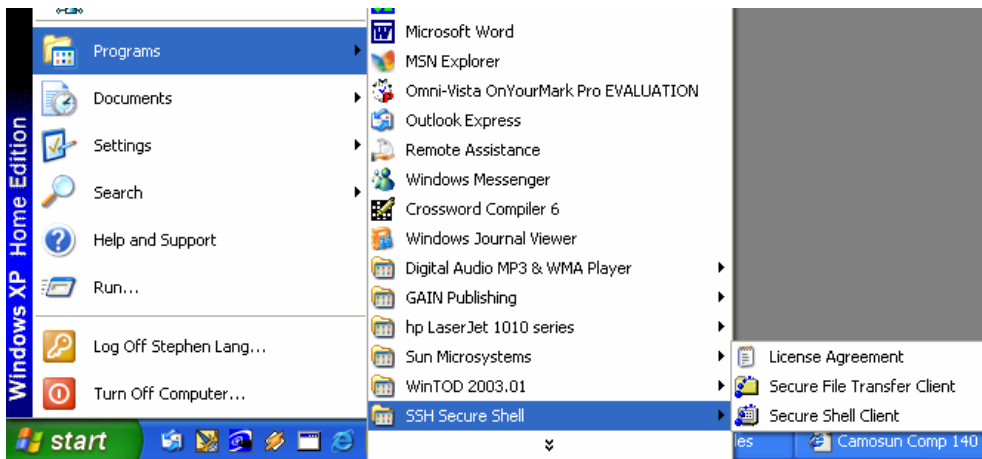


Wait for setup to complete....



Click Finish. Install is complete.

You should have a SSH Secure Shell program group that looks like this.



## 2. Using SSH File Transfer

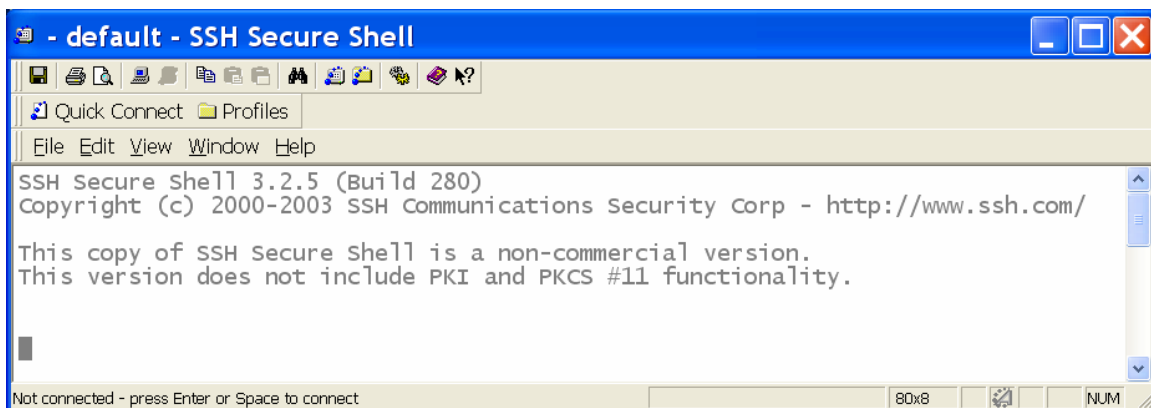
This process brings up a window similar to Windows Explorer. In this window you can select files to transfer between your local (C:) drive or CST server (U:) over to your deepblue account. This is necessary when you create html files on the local drive to test, then move them to deepblue to make them internet-accessible.

The SSH File Transfer is essentially an FTP (secure FTP) application.


If you already have SSH terminal (Telnet mode) open, then click on the folder icon (the folder having blue circles) near the top toolbar.

If not, then click on the Windows Start and select All Programs, then select SSH Secure Shell, then select Secure File Transfer Client.

Click on the Quick Connect button in the top toolbar to start a remote session:



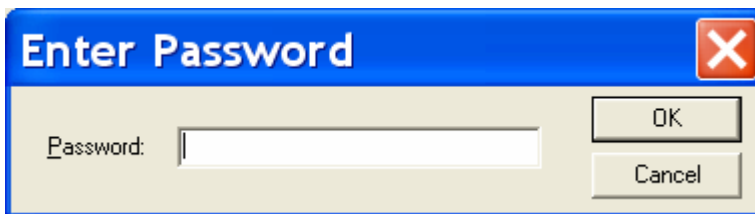
Enter Host Name value **deepblue.cs.camosun.bc.ca** (only use **deepblue** when at Camosun College). Enter your deepblue account as User Name (e.g. **cst0xxxx**)



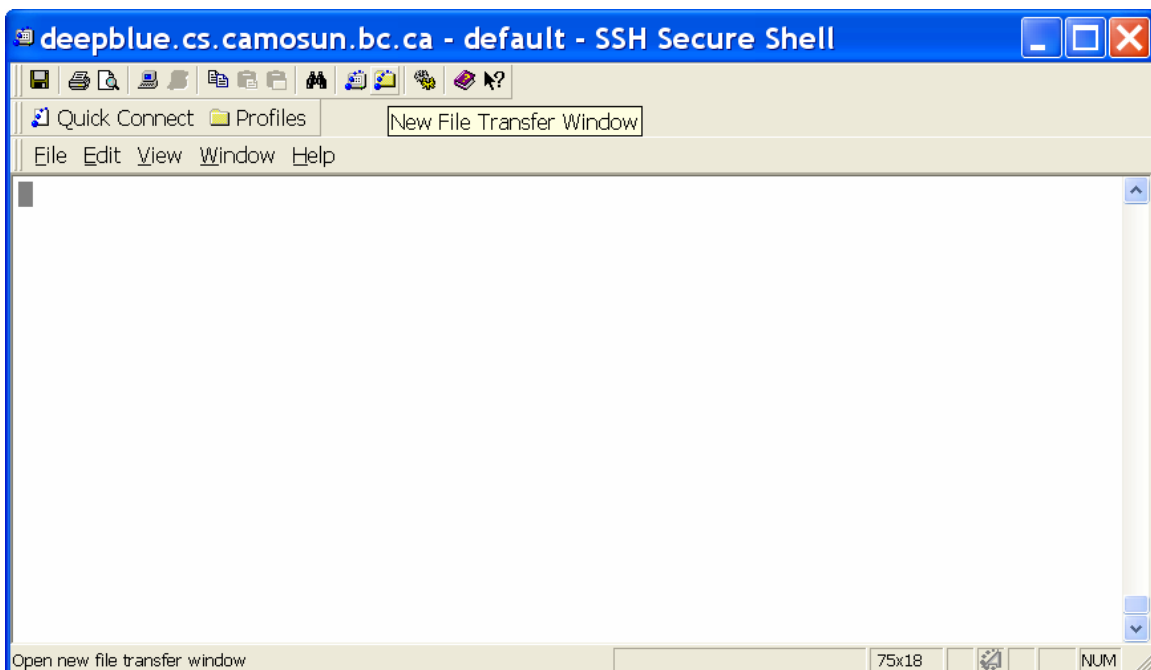
A dialog box titled "Connect to Remote Host" with a red 'X' icon in the top right corner. It contains four input fields: "Host Name" with the value "deepblue", "User Name" which is empty, "Port Number" with the value "22", and "Authentication Method" with a dropdown menu showing "<Profile Settings>". To the right of the "Host Name" field is a "Connect" button, and to the right of the "User Name" field is a "Cancel" button.

Leave the Port Number at 22. This is the default port value for a secure telnet session. Leave the Authentication Method as <Profile Settings> Click on Connect to continue the connection.

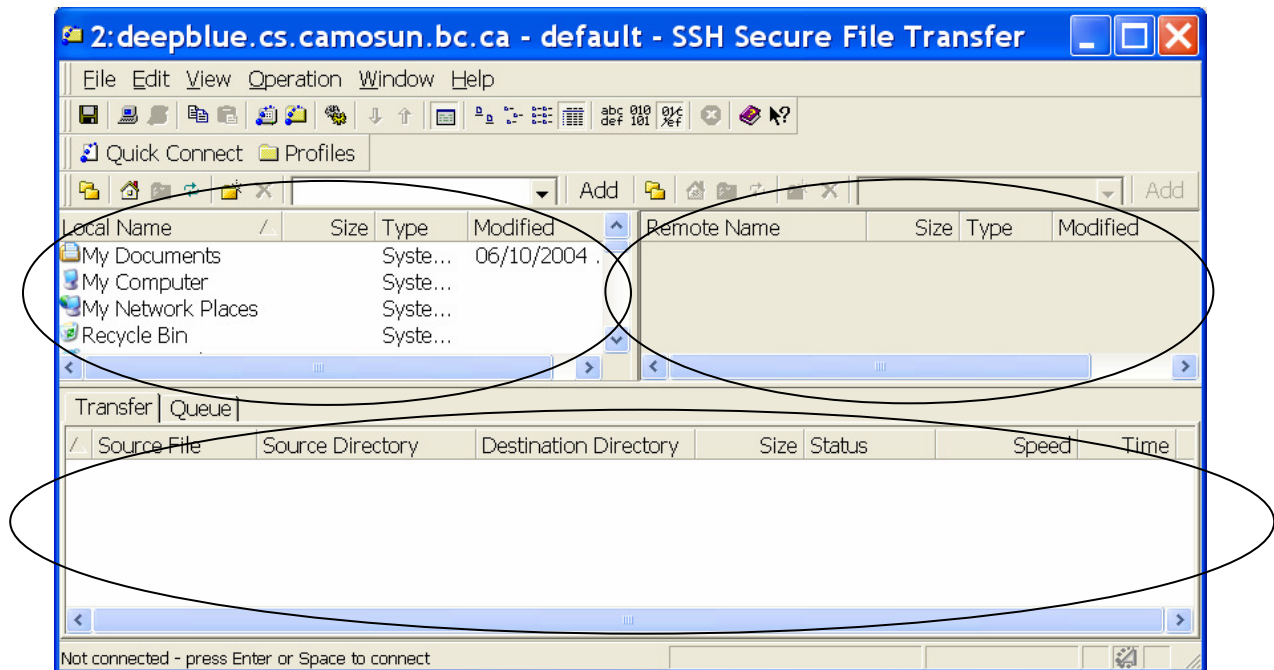
Enter your login password that you use for your **cst0xxxx** account. Click OK



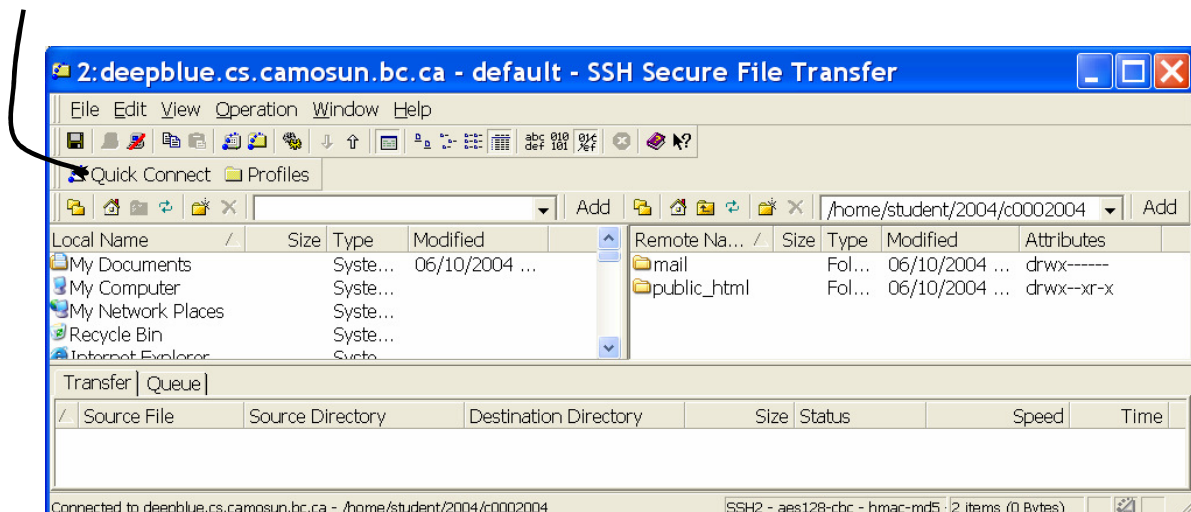
A dialog box titled "Enter Password" with a red 'X' icon in the top right corner. It contains a "Password:" label followed by an empty text input field. To the right of the input field are two buttons: "OK" and "Cancel".



The Secure File Transfer window appears with three basic panels. The panel on the left shows a file tree of the local computer. The panel on the right shows a file tree of the remote host (not connected to deepblue so nothing appears there yet). The panel on the bottom shows the files that have been transferred between the local computer and the remote host.

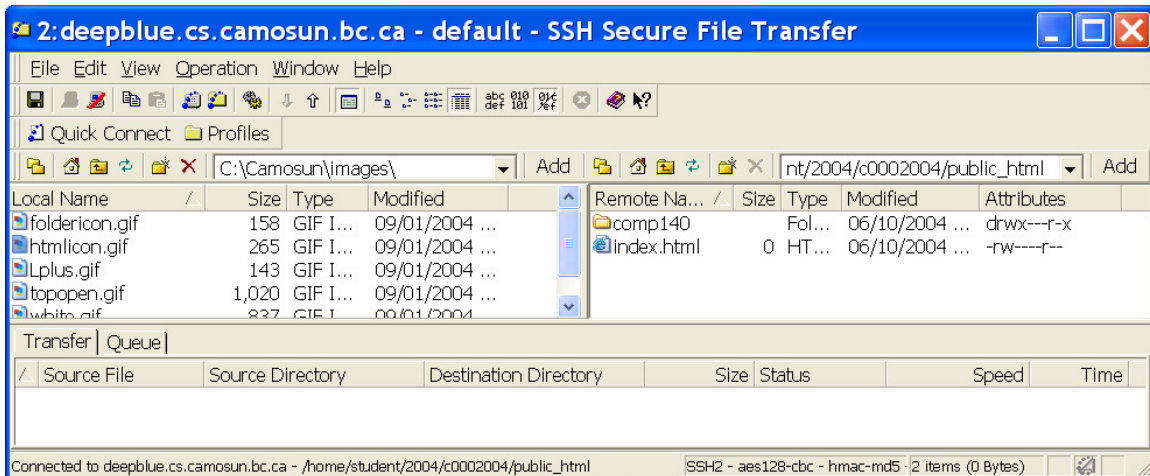


Click on the Quick Connect near the top of the toolbars. Logon to the deepblue host. Once the logon has been successfully established, the file tree to the home directory for student c0002004 appears in the panel on the right.

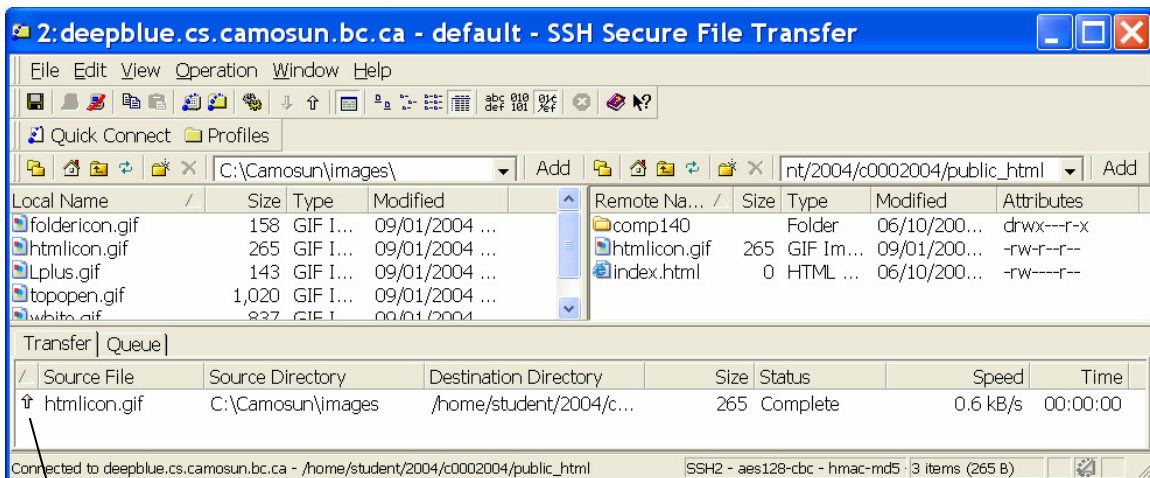


Since we want to transfer files directly into the public\_html folder on the deepblue host, we can double click on the public\_html folder as shown on the right panel. The subdirectory comp140 and file index.html are shown as the sole residents of public\_html.

Say we want to copy the file `c:\Camosun\images\htmlicon.gif` to `public_html` on the remote host. We find the `htmlicon.gif` file on the left panel file tree, left click and *hold* on it while dragging it over to the right panel, then release the mouse button to confirm the copy.



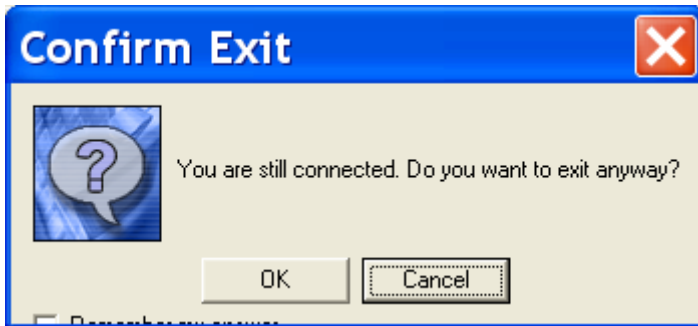
The results of the file transfer appear in the bottom panel. Note that the freshly copied file `htmlicon.gif` on the `public_html` folder has the appropriate read privilege enabled for others. It's ok that the read privilege has been enabled to "group" as well.



An arrow pointing up indicates an upload activity. A file moved from the local computer "up" to the remote host (deepblue). If the arrow points down, a file was "downloaded" from the remote host to the local computer.

Files and folders can be transferred between the local and remote computers. Take care that you do not accidentally overwrite recent work.

To end the Secure File Transfer session, click on File, then select Exit. If the Confirm Exit window appears, click on the OK button.



### 3. Using SSH in Telnet mode

This process brings up a window in which you may enter Unix commands for deepblue to act upon. This is also called terminal emulation because you are emulating (faking) the appearance that you are physically at the deepblue server.

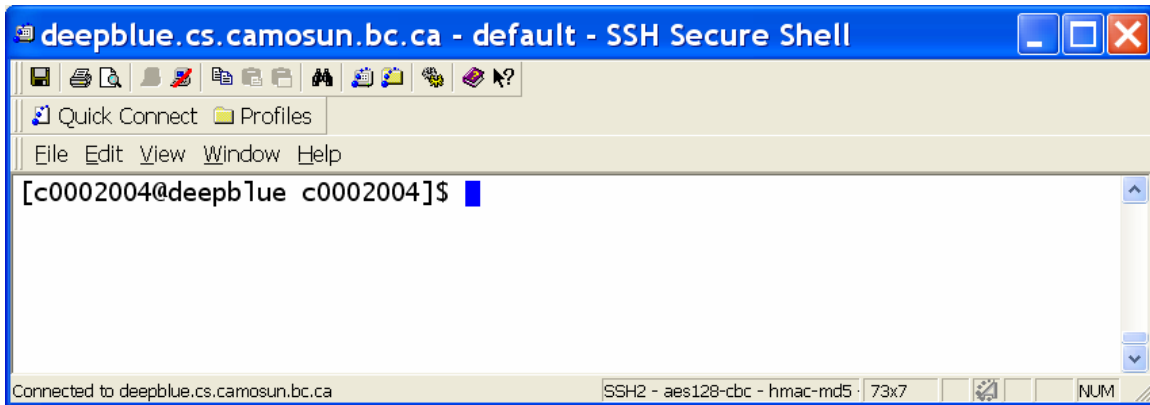
Click on the Secure Shell Client. This starts a remote session to a remote host computer (in this case it will be the host computer named `deepblue.cs.camosun.bc.ca`).

Click on the Quick Connect button in the top toolbar to start a remote session and follow the deepblue login sequence described in the File Transfer section.



After logging on to deepblue the session window appears:



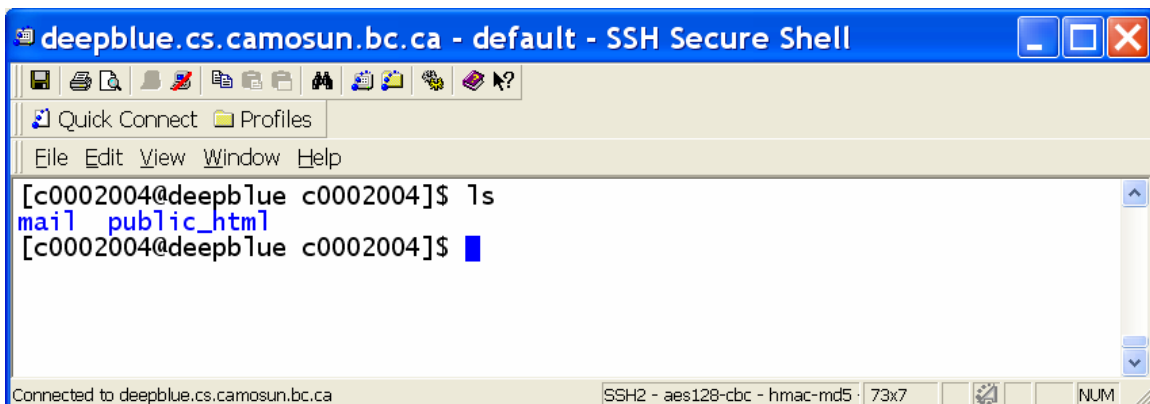


The prompt `[c0002004@deepblue c0002004]$` which appears in the session window will be different for your account.

A telnet session will not respond to mouse events on the local computer. This is a text-based, command-line environment – there are no icons here! You need to enter specific, correctly stated Unix commands at the prompt using the keyboard.

You can use the mouse to select, cut and copy text that appears on the screen and save it elsewhere.

At the deepblue prompt enter the Unix command `ls` (the letter “l” followed by the letter “s”) to list the files and directories (folders) in the current directory. To do this, type `ls` on the keyboard, then press the Enter key. The remote host (deepblue) will not respond to any command input until you press the Enter key. The information from the `ls` command as shown below indicates that only two directories exist in the home directory of account c0002004. We know they are directories because they will appear in blue in the screen. The prompt returns for the next command to be entered.



The Unix command `cd` will change the current directory. In this case we want to make the current directory `public_html` (where we must keep all our web materials), so enter

`cd public_html`

the prompt will change to `[c0002004@deepblue public_html]$` to indicate this.

When we enter the Unix command `ls -l` to view details on the current directory, the only file that appears is called `index.html`. Note that it currently shows privileges of

`-rw-----` should be viewed in sections as: `- rw- --- ---`

The first hyphen is a code indicating what this is (“-” for file, “d” for directory).

The next set of three codes (here: `rw-`) indicates the privileges for the user of this file. The user is the one who owns this file. The user currently has read (`r`) and write (`w`) privileges enabled but not execute (`x`). Since this html file is a text file, it does not make sense to enable execute privilege on it so it has a hyphen where an `x` would appear.

The second set of three codes (here: `---`) indicates the privileges for the group level. The hyphens mean that the group has no read, no write and no execute privileges on this file.

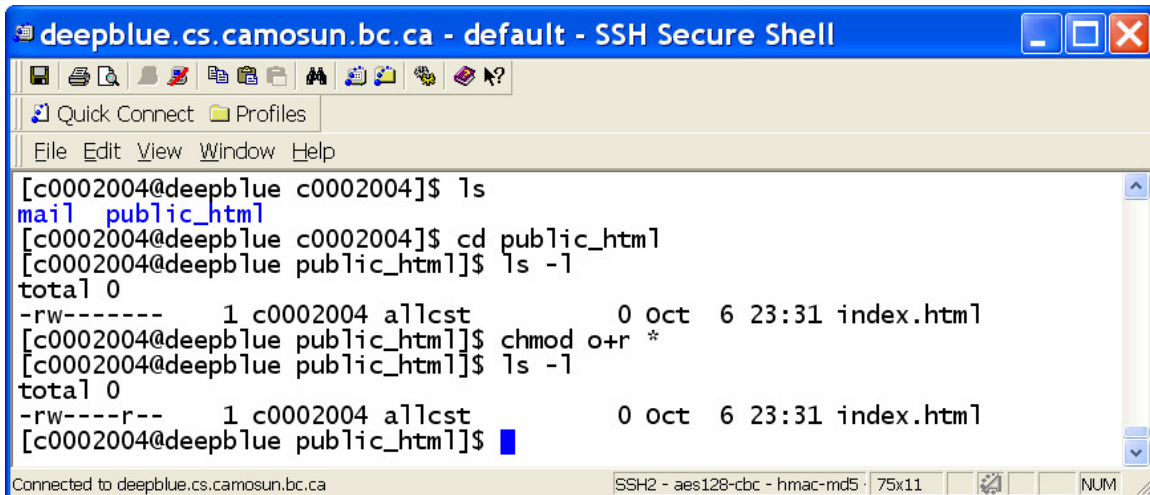
The third and last set of three codes (here: `---`) indicates the privileges for all others. The hyphens mean that nobody else has read, write or execute privileges on this file. For the file to be accessible via the browser, it must have the read privilege. For directories to be accessible via the browser, they must have at least execute privilege and maybe read privilege as well.

Since we need to modify the `index.html` privileges so that others can read it, we use the Unix command `chmod` as follows:

```
chmod o+r *
```

which enables the read privilege for others to all files in the current directory. If we don't enable the read privilege on the file, then the browser will return an error message when it attempts to read it via the web server.

The display output of the command `ls -l` confirms that the read privilege has been enabled correctly to others.

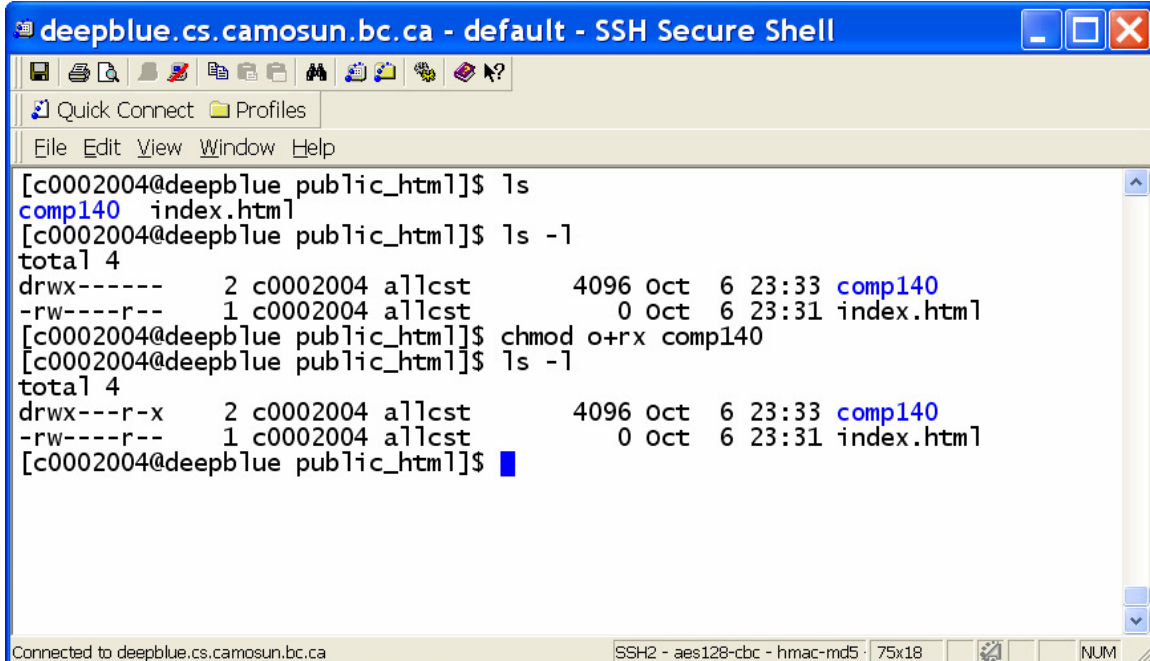


```
[c0002004@deepblue c0002004]$ ls
mail public_html
[c0002004@deepblue c0002004]$ cd public_html
[c0002004@deepblue public_html]$ ls -l
total 0
-rw----- 1 c0002004 allcst 0 Oct 6 23:31 index.html
[c0002004@deepblue public_html]$ chmod o+r *
[c0002004@deepblue public_html]$ ls -l
total 0
-rw----r-- 1 c0002004 allcst 0 Oct 6 23:31 index.html
[c0002004@deepblue public_html]$
```

In this example we need to enable the read and execute privilege to others for the directory named comp140. The Unix command

**chmod o+rx comp140**

accomplishes this. The comp140 folder is now accessible to the browser via the internet. Any new files copied to the comp140 folder may need to have the read privilege enabled using the **chmod** command.



```
[c0002004@deepblue public_html]$ ls
comp140 index.html
[c0002004@deepblue public_html]$ ls -l
total 4
drwx----- 2 c0002004 allcst 4096 Oct 6 23:33 comp140
-rw----r-- 1 c0002004 allcst 0 Oct 6 23:31 index.html
[c0002004@deepblue public_html]$ chmod o+rx comp140
[c0002004@deepblue public_html]$ ls -l
total 4
drwx---r-x 2 c0002004 allcst 4096 Oct 6 23:33 comp140
-rw----r-- 1 c0002004 allcst 0 Oct 6 23:31 index.html
[c0002004@deepblue public_html]$
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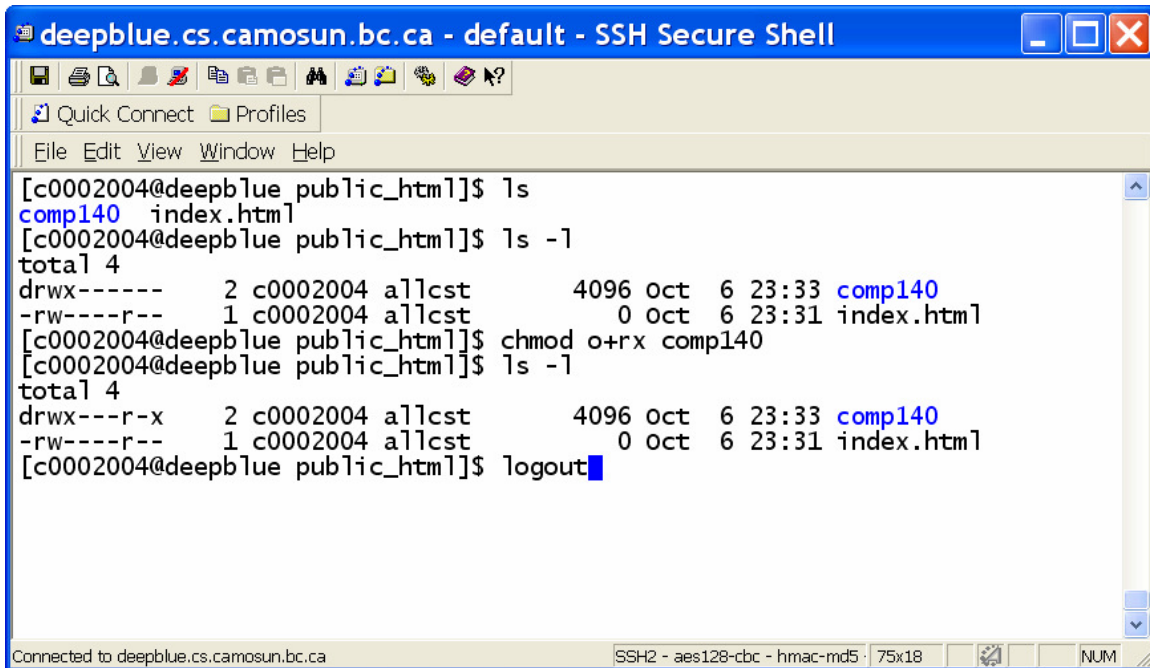
The option **+R** to the **chmod** command directs the host to apply the privilege changes recursively to any and all subdirectories.

**chmod -R o+r \***

will make all files and subfolders and all files in the subfolders readable to others.

To end the telnet session, enter the command

**logout**



The screenshot shows a terminal window titled "deepblue.cs.camosun.bc.ca - default - SSH Secure Shell". The terminal displays the following commands and output:

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[c0002004@deepblue public_html]$ ls
comp140 index.html
[c0002004@deepblue public_html]$ ls -l
total 4
drwx----- 2 c0002004 allcst      4096 Oct  6 23:33 comp140
-rw----r-- 1 c0002004 allcst         0 Oct  6 23:31 index.html
[c0002004@deepblue public_html]$ chmod o+rx comp140
[c0002004@deepblue public_html]$ ls -l
total 4
drwx---r-x 2 c0002004 allcst      4096 Oct  6 23:33 comp140
-rw----r-- 1 c0002004 allcst         0 Oct  6 23:31 index.html
[c0002004@deepblue public_html]$ logout
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The window's status bar at the bottom indicates "Connected to deepblue.cs.camosun.bc.ca", "SSH2 - aes128-cbc - hmac-md5", and a window size of "75x18".