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The prudent business manager has long been used to mitigating business risk, whether
from the whims of the gods or the nefarious schemes of those who live outside the law
. With the ubiquitous appearance of the Internet, the challenge of risk management has
s undergone its most profound change in 100 years.
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In the last 10 years, businesses have become connected through the Internet, which pr
ovides a communication path between any two computers anywhere in the world. This pat
h exists regardless of the extent to which the business makes use of it.<br>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;
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Consider authentication of your web service to be like a door on your house. It needs
to be wide enough to allow people to enter, but only if they've knocked first. Getti
ng away from the cutesy analogies, authentication is the process of making sure that
the person who is asking to use the web service is really the person that they claim
to be. This is done by requiring the user (also known as the "principal") to provide
a set of credentials. In return, they will receive a security token that can be used
to access the server. <br>&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;<a href="http://www.onlinesecurity.com/Community_Forum_detail.php?article_id=79"
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