

## Remote Authentication scenarios

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Here are some examples/scenarios for Remote Authentication:

1. On the first authentication request the remote user is added to KBPublisher table of users.  
On the second and subsequent requests he/she is authenticated by KBPublisher's built in authentication.  
KB\_AUTH\_LOCAL = 1  
KB\_AUTH\_TYPE = 1  
KB\_AUTH\_REFRESH\_TIME = 1.
2. Always authenticate by Remote Authentication and rewrite user data in the knowledgebase.  
KB\_AUTH\_LOCAL = 0  
KB\_AUTH\_TYPE = 1  
KB\_AUTH\_REFRESH\_TIME = 1
3. On the first authentication request the remote user is added to KBPublisher users.  
On the second and subsequent requests the user is authenticated by remote authentication and his/her KBPublisher data is synchronized with data provided by your script, depending on the KB\_AUTH\_REFRESH\_TIME.  
KB\_AUTH\_LOCAL = 0  
KB\_AUTH\_TYPE = 1  
KB\_AUTH\_REFRESH\_TIME = 3600\*24\*30 (30 days).
4. KBPublisher tries to authenticate the user by built-in Authentication first. On failure KBPublisher tries to authenticate the user by Remote Authentication.  
KB\_AUTH\_LOCAL = 1  
KB\_AUTH\_TYPE = 2
5. If user IP matches KB\_AUTH\_LOCAL\_IP range, then KBPublisher tries to authenticate the user by built-in Authentication first. If the IP does not match, or built-in authentication fails, KBPublisher tries to authenticate the user by Remote Authentication.  
KB\_AUTH\_LOCAL = 1  
KB\_AUTH\_LOCAL\_IP = '192.168.1.1-192.168.255.255';  
KB\_AUTH\_TYPE = 2

Adding KB\_AUTH\_AUTO = 1 to any of these means the user will not be asked to type in their username and password. System will get that information automatically. See [this article](#) how to set up Auto Authentication.

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