4 ways to bypass blocked Torrent connection

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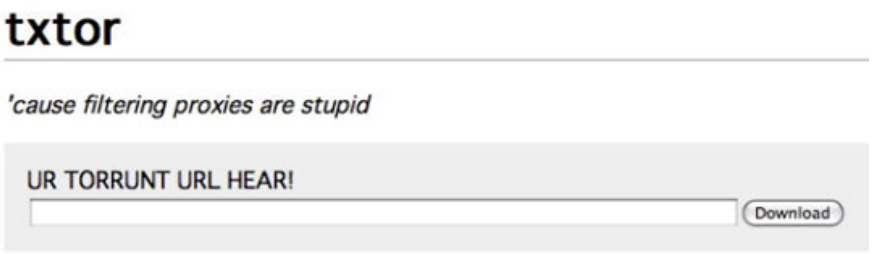
Since its first appearance, the torrent protocol has created one of the most powerful P2P protocols available. But for many reasons such as piracy or bandwidth abuse, not everyone recognizes the convenience of sharing this file .

Many administrators block connections to the torrent network to prevent users from requesting torrents or files.

There are many ways to help us overcome torrent locking - and below we will introduce 5 methods.

TXTor

We will start with the simplest way. Sometimes the work that lazy network administrators do is filter ".torrent" files. Their argument says that if you can't access the torrent, you won't be able to access the shared files.



If the problem is just this shallowness, you can use **TXTor** . Basically, this service works as follows:

- You give TXTor a link to a ".torrent" file.

- It will download the file and change the file extension to .txt

- It will then give you a link to the renamed file.

- Download this file, rename it back to ".torrent".

- Open this file using a client torren and start downloading.

Unfortunately, TXTor can't help you if your administrator locks / filters torrent traffic. The TXTor page recommends that users try to use other ports in the client or encrypt the traffic. If dealing with ports and encryption is too much for you, there are many other online solutions that are easier to test.

BitLet

BitLet - An online torrent client and behaves exactly like a desktop:

- Users put the torrent link into the request box (or use an existing torrent file) then click " **Download Torrent** ".

- BitLet will ask to see where to save this shared file.

- After the user provides the path, the download process will begin.

But as a torrent client, it is still possible that this traffic will be blocked by the administrator. It may work on your connection, maybe not. According to our tests on several different networks give us more failure than success. Even so, it is still worth a try.

Torrent Relay

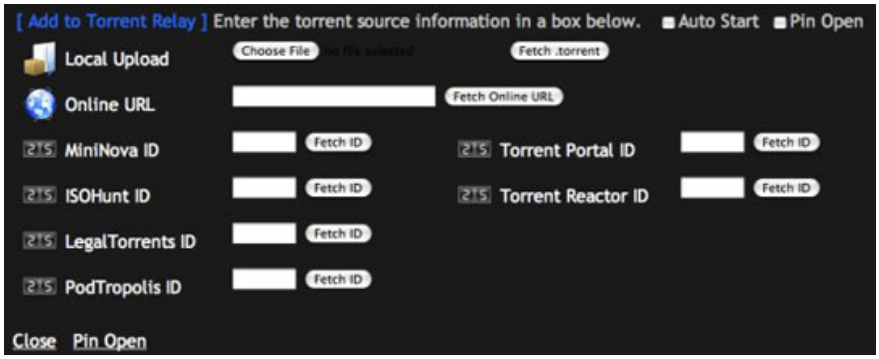
We can say that **this** is an online torrent client; can be used through regular browsers, iPhone and iPod Touch, Play Station 3, and many other mobile devices.

Here's an overview of how this service works:

- User gives Torrent Relay a torrent link.

- This shared file will be downloaded to Torrent Relay's server.

- The user will retrieve an HTTP address to download this file from Torrent Relay's server.



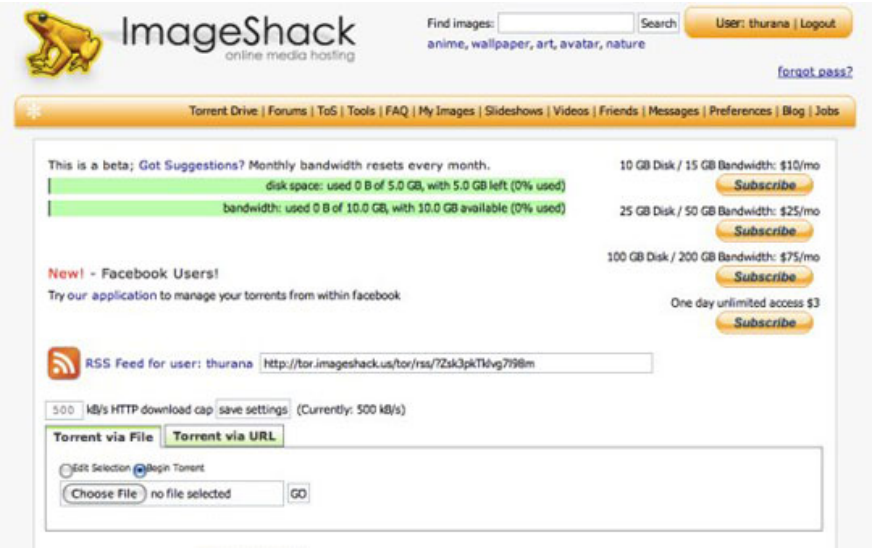
A good thing is that this service makes the process of downloading torrents accessible to everyone, everywhere. But the downside is that heavy traffic is sometimes unavailable, and if you are not a "paying member" the download file will not be able to recover.

There will be no problem using Torrent Relay for small files, but if you are downloading large files with an unstable connection, it should be reviewed or these processes will be extremely annoying.

If there is a web service that allows users to download files from an HTTP address to a resilient online server, the combination with Torrent Relay will be a perfect choice.

ImageShack

ImageShack also gives users the ability to download torrents. You just need to open a free account with their service.



With the first look, this seems like a perfect tool: people download torrents and store shared files in their ImageShack archive. These shared files can be downloaded from anywhere and by anyone - users share their files. The limit for free users is also quite open: 5GB for storage and 10 GB for bandwidth usage.