You will need a router, a data jack, and most importantly an unregistered device with a web browser to complete this setup (preferably a computer).

1. Setup your router’s wireless network following the instructions included with it. If you have already setup your wireless network, go to step two.
   a. Connect to your router’s wireless network with your computer or web browser-capable device.
   b. Open a web browser and in the address bar type 192.168.1.1 (unless there is another address as indicated on your router). This will access the router’s website.
   c. You will be prompted to log into your router’s website. The default username for most routers is admin, as well as the password being admin. If you have changed this previously, you will need to use those credentials to log into the router here. Note, logging into a router’s website and connecting to a router’s wireless network are two separate things.
   d. Click through the router’s settings menus until you locate the WAN MAC address. Write this down.
   e. Click through the router’s settings menus until you locate a checkbox or setting to enable DHCP. You want to make sure this is checked/enabled for your router to work properly.

2. Access your router’s settings menu to locate its WAN MAC address and enable DHCP. You will need the MAC address of the router itself to register it and DHCP turned on to connect multiple devices to the router.
   a. Connect to your router’s wireless network with your computer or web browser-capable device.
   b. Open a web browser and in the address bar type 192.168.1.1 (unless there is another address as indicated on your router). This will access the router’s website.
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3. Connect your router to an Ethernet port on the wall. ResNet Ethernet wall ports are colored red and orange for convenience.
4. Join your router’s wireless network with an unregistered device that has a web browser—IE, Chrome, Firefox.
5. In the address bar, try navigating to www.google.com. You should be redirected to the ResNet Registration webpage. If you are receiving an error after trying to navigate to google.com that says the website’s certificate is hazardous or not trusted or is invalid, click continue or continue to website or proceed anyway.

6. IMPORTANT STEP HERE: If you plan to connect ANY devices other than computers to your router i.e WIRELESS PRINTERS, GAMING CONSOLES, etc..., this is a good time to REGISTER those devices BEFORE registering your router! Follow the steps below to register routers, gaming consoles, printers and other devices.

7. On the main ResNet Registration page, click the Start button next to “Wireless Routers, Game Consoles, Printers and Other Network Devices.”
8. Enter your credentials, then enter the WAN MAC address of your router or device in the MAC address field.
9. After filling in the credential fields and the MAC address field, click register at the bottom. Wait for the registration timer to complete.
10. After registration has completed, if you have more devices that you plan to have connected to your wireless router repeat steps 7-9. Otherwise, proceed to step 11.
11. Exit all browsers, disconnect from your router’s wireless network, and unplug/re-plug the router’s power cord. This should reset your router’s IP address to obtain a valid one from ResNet.
12. Once the router has fully booted up, join your router’s wireless network. You should now be able to access the internet via your router.

Make sure to NOT share your wireless password with anyone else who you do not know. You are responsible for any internet traffic that occurs through your wireless router.