

Re: Can we upgrade the OEMSBS2000 to SBS2003 R2

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hi Anver,

You have several new questions, and I'll just answer them each in one paragraph.

To join to a new domain, you can either login to own PC domain which is a workgroup, or 'disconnect' by changing membership of domain to a workgroup, reboot then login to the workgroup and then use ConnectComputer to the new SBS domain.

Emails: if I understand you correctly, you want PC clients to download email directly to their own .PST file. Is there a reason for this, e.g. are PCs mostly notebooks?

If not, I recommend using Exchange and using SMTP to directly receive the email if possible, combining with a DDNS service if not using static public IP for the server/router.

If not using direct SMTP, I'd still recommend using Exchange with POP Connector to download the email. This is because your customer will be missing a strong benefit of having a server to manage the emails.

PST are local on the PCs which can get corrupted or lost, not as robust as Exchange database. With roaming profiles, you have flexibility to access emails from any PC. And with remote access, users can access their emails on the server. Users can still have a local email cache that is autosync with Exchange, called an OST.

I would also examine whether it is suitable or possible to reconfigure the service provided by the ISP as managing many POP Connector users can be a pain. I use direct SMTP to Exchange whenever possible, and use ISP with a catch-all email account to serve as a Global POP account, which acts as the backup MX. So email goes to the ISP only when the server is down or unavailable (for DDNS).

SCS personal firewall should not be confused with ISA client FW. The ISA is a network and app FW which is filtering at the network level, based on policies decides which traffic gets out or not, such as whether a PC should be sending SMTP out (like malware do) or whether only allowed SMTP within the LAN, while Exchange is allowed to speak SMTP past the ISA FW.

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The ISA FW client is designed to work with ISA; one of the things it does is compress IP traffic between PC and ISA and also provides the mechanism to auto-authentication with ISA, but it doesn't do the type of filtering that a personal FW does. SCS filtering occurs before ISA client, which essentially transports the TCP traffic to ISA FW. So yes, you'd install both.

HTH,
Eugene Tan
SBS MVP

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"Anver" <Anver@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:CD0DD239-2AF6-47D6-8F02-ABE99F04C40C@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Hi Eugene Tan,

Thanks for the reply, but still I need to disconnect all the client pcs(I mean now client pcs are connected SBS2000, so disconnect from the existing server and join to new server) – correct?

Also please note that, we have ISP based POP mails, we would like to use Exchange – only for the internal distribution and the mails directly will deliver to the clients pc (local pst file).

We have existing Symantec client security for the clients, and we may add ISA2004(as part of the SBS2003 premium), If we install the ISA2004 and this

will also install the ISAclient on the client's pc – do you recommend both security

Symantec client security and ISA client on client's pc?

Which is a better firewall? – a Hardware firewall(we have pix 506) or ISA2004? do we need both?

kindly advise

Rgds

Anver

"Eugene Tan" wrote:

hi Anver,

Sorry didn't see your reply earlier.

For the client PCs: after you complete setting up SBS2k3, you simply need to join the PCs to the new SBS2k3R2 domain, by following the instructions on how to connectcomputer. You will do this via IE on the PC clients and it's straight forward.

If you plan to assign any users as local admins on the PCs, then you'll need to create these user accounts on the SBS first.

HTH,

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Ok, now understood as OEMSBS2000 and the related
licenses cannot be
upgraded
from one box to another box to SBS2003R2.
So we planned as buy new box with sbs2003 R2 and
reconfigure all the
client
pcs.
My plan for the client pcs are: disconnect the client pcs from
the
current
serverbox and reconfigure the client pc for the
newsbs2003box.

any comments for clients pcs?
Please advise

Rgds
Anver

"Eugene Tan" wrote:

hi Anver,

The info you provide is a bit unclear, but if
you are asking a
licensing
question,
the answer is no, you can't transfer an OEM
license from one box to
another.

So you can't transfer SBS2k OEM to the
new box as the basis to upgrade
to SBS2k3 R2. Even if you upgraded to
SBS2k3 on the old box, you
can't
transfer this to another box unless the
replacement box has its own
qualifying

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license, such as SBS2k3 or another SBS2k.

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Hi,

I have OEM SBS2000 – my
concern is that can I upgrade
this to OEM
SBS2003
R2
in to a different server PC(I
would like to change the
existing
server
PC)

(I will buy a new Server PC
plus the upgrade version of
SBS2003 R2 –
is
that
possible?)
Kindly advise

Rgds