

## Re: custom token in asp.net

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I would keep this in a cookie. Bascially the scenario could be something such as :

- if not authenticated goes to the login form (that is on its own site)
- it writes a cookie when authenticated
- it returns a user id or whatever is needed to the calling site

On another site, when not authenticated it goes to the login form. This form sees that the user is already authenticated using the cookie and returns directly then to the calling site with the appropriate info.

Passing from a site to another is done with redirections...

You may still want to look at Passport to see if they describe how it's done...

Patrice

<J> a écrit dans le message de news:eL\$KjLiEHA.2876@TK2MSFTNGP09.phx.gbl...

> *Patrice,*

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> *I think the problem here is how to keep the "token" between different web*

> *applications so the user can logon once and navigate to another web*

> *application without prompted for userid & password.*

> *And these web applications will be designed to use single sign-on if this*  
> *can be done.*

> *In an intranet scenario, I can rely on IE (Netscape is not concern in this*  
> *scenario) to keep the "token" using windows integrated authentication. But*  
> *in an internet scenario, I am not sure which method I should use or could*  
> *use.*

> *Is there a way to mimic windows integrated by using form authentication?*

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> *Thanks,*

> *J*

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> *"Patrice" <nobody@nowhere.com> wrote in message*

> *news:efF0SQfIEHA.3832@TK2MSFTNGP12.phx.gbl...*  
> > *If you want to reuse something you could start by checking if Passport*  
> > *authentication fits your needs : see*  
> > *<http://support.microsoft.com/default.aspx?scid=kb;en-us:315734>*  
> > *If not what exact point is a problem in the article below (are all sites*  
> > *under your control ?, in the worst case you could expose single sign on*  
*as*  
> > *a*  
> > *web service) ?*  
> >  
> > *If you mean that you want single sign on for web applications that are*  
*not*  
> > *intended to do so, I'm not sure it's worth to try ("hacking" depending*  
*on*  
> > *how login information is submitted to these services, having just IE*  
> > *remembering the password ?)*  
> >  
> > *Patrice*  
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> >  
> > <J> *a écrit dans le message de*  
> *news:uftQjFZIEHA.3376@TK2MSFTNGP09.phx.gbl...*  
> > > *Thanks! This is a good article.*  
> > > *But what I would like to implement is a Single Sign-On solution for*  
*the*  
> > > *public web sites which involve many different public accessible web*  
> > > *applications.*  
> > > *This is for a community and we would like to have users register once*  
*then*  
> > > *they can access different Single Sign-On enabled web applications*  
*without*  
> > > *entering id & password every time.*  
> > >  
> > > *Any ideas about this?*  
> > > *Thanks!*  
> > >  
> > > *"Patrice" <nobody@nowhere.com> wrote in message*  
> > > *news:u\$ajDJWIEHA.2524@TK2MSFTNGP11.phx.gbl...*  
> > > > *You could try :*  
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> > > >  
> > > > *<J> a écrit dans le message de*  
> > > *news:eLe206VIEHA.3144@TK2MSFTNGP10.phx.gbl...*  
> > > > *Yes, a security token.*

