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Yes, I understand how decimals work, and that .42 is > .210, but that portion is the revision number and revision 210 comes after revision 42. The way you are interpreting the numbers, .210 is equal to revision .21, and that's not the case. Let me ask you this, what revision would come after .99?

I am quite sure the Microsoft support guy told me correctly.

....A version number is a 128-bit version number that is presented as a set of four decimal pieces: Major.Minor.Build.Revision

<http://msdn2.microsoft.com/en-us/library/ms973231.aspx>

Plus: why would the update not update *all* build numbers?
Remember you had (have?) differing build numbers?

Because only specific assemblies needed to be updated for the security patch? It was an ASP.NET vulnerability, so only the ASP.NET related dlls were rebuilt?

"Juan T. Llibre" wrote:

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Basic math review, Joe :

Which number is *larger*: .210 or .42 ?

Either the guy who told you that is redefining math,
or he was trying to pull a fast one on you.

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Believe me, *nobody* plays around with build numbers.
Not Microsoft, not Sun, not Apple, and not *anybody* in the software business.

Simply put: higher numbers are later builds, not the other way around.

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Do you still have them ?

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"Joe Rattz" <JoeRattz@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:E1DADF5A-2906-4008-8C74-3AB56A03E1F6@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

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don't know how that could be,
but they belong to an earlier build than the
release version.

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is higher than .42, and that indicates a later build.

I can't find anything that defines how MS versioning works...that ones tough
to google on.

Thanks.

"Juan T. Llibre" wrote:

Good to know you were able to find a solution, Joe.

re:

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that the .210 dlls are older
(a previous version) than the .42 dlls. That is
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but they belong to an earlier build than the release version.

Maybe the date on your .210 dll's refers to the *download* date, rather than the build date ?

re:

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Probably deleting the machinename\ASPNET account.

Running "aspnet_regiis -i" recreates the account if it doesn't find it,
and assigns the needed permissions.

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"Joe Rattz" <JoeRattz@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

wrote in message

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Juan, thanks for trying to help. You never quite said it, but you hinted at it enough that I think you think that the .210 dlls are older (a previous version) than the .42 dlls. That is not the case. The .210 dlls I had for ASP.NET are newer than the .42 dlls.

Ok, I have a solution that worked for me courtesy of Microsoft support.

The problem had to do with the ASPNET user, and its permissions, and apparently some bug in the ASP.NET install. I had tried all the things in these threads:

<http://forums.microsoft.com/MSDN/ShowPost.aspx?PostID=116989&SiteID=1>
<http://blog.devstone.com/Aaron/archive/2006/05/08/1586.aspx>

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But none of them worked for me. Here is what worked for my box:

We followed below steps to resolve the issue

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1. Unregistered all the versions of ASP.NET with command
"C:\WINDOWS\Microsoft.NET\Framework\v2.0.50727\aspnet_regiis -ua".
2. Deleted the ASPNET account from "Local Users and Group – Users".
3. Then registered ASP.NET 2.0 with IIS using
"C:\WINDOWS\Microsoft.NET\Framework\v2.0.50727\aspnet_regiis -i".
4. Gave permissions to the ASPNET account using
"C:\WINDOWS\Microsoft.NET\Framework\v2.0.50727\aspnet_regiis -ga
machinename\ASPNET".
5. Reset the IIS and that resolved the issue for ASP.NET 2.0.
6. We registered ASP.NET 1.1 with IIS as well using command
"C:\WINDOWS\Microsoft.NET\Framework\v1.1.4322\aspnet_regiis -i".
7. Reset the IIS.

After following the above steps we configured virtual directory versions as required and test both ASP.NET 1.1 and ASP.NET 2.0 application.

Everything worked fine as expected.

CAUSE:

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This problem occurs because the process model user account (in our case, ASPNET) does not have the correct user

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rights for the required system files
and folders to run the ASP.NET worker
process.

It's a little unclear to me exactly which part
of this really resolved the
problem because I had already done lots of
these steps already without the
problem being solved.. The problem was not
resolved until we granted access
to machine\ASPNET:

```
aspnet_regiis -ga [machinename]\ASPNET
```

But, I believe I had already tried that before
and it didn't fix the
problem, but I couldn't swear that I did.

I mention the machine name specifically
because I had tried to grant access
to ASPNET (no machine name) and while
this didn't generate an error message,
it also didn't work. And that's odd because if
I try to grant access to a
made up account name, it does give an error
message. So somehow, granting
access to ASPNET doesn't generate an error
that it is a non-existent account,
but it fails to grant access to the
machinename\ASPNET account. Odd. Even
odder is the number of people in those two
referenced threads that granting
access to ASPNET without specifying the
machine name worked for. It
apparently works some times without the
machine name, but it didn't for me.

I bring this up because it may have been
necessary that we deleted the
ASPNET user and allowed the ASP.NET
install to re-create it. If I were
trying to resolve this problem now, I would
try to grant access and specify
the machine name before I uninstalled
everything just to see if that fixes
the problem.

There apparently is a problem where if the
ASPNET user already exists when
ASP.NET 2.0 is installed, under some
(unknown) circumstances, the ASPNET user

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doesn't get its permissions updated properly. Obviously this doesn't happen the majority of the time. There are 3 other .NET developers here all running similar systems (same hardware, same versions of software, and it didn't happen to them. Just my luck!

"Juan T. Llibre" wrote:

Thanks for seeing this through, Joe.

re:

I researched to find out what changed the version of some of my dlls. It is a security patch. You can read about it here:

<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/922770>

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KB922770

Interesting.

They must not have realized that the patch would run the version number backwards. That's usually a no-no, precisely due to often-appearing compatibility problems.

re:

Since you don't have DLLs with

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different
versions,
you
might want
to install
that security
update.

I don't think I need to. I'm
running the W2K3 SP2
Release Candidate, which
apparently
fixes the problem while
maintaining the same
version number, since that
patch doesn't
appear on my lists of critical
patches when I go to
Windows/Microsoft Update.

The release version of SP2
should not be long in
appearing.
I suggest that as soon as it
comes out you apply it to all
your W2K3 boxes.

You know, I find it odd that
you haven't posted the
operating systems in which
this problem
is occurring (and I haven't
asked). I should have asked
you way earlier, since I had
assumed
you were running W2K3,
but now think that you're
running Windows XP in the
development
boxes where the problem is
occurring.

This might make a
difference.

re:

This still
leaves me
though with

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the exact
same
problem I
originally
had.
Any ideas?

You say that if you leave
SYSTEM in as the
process model account,
everything works, right ?

Well, working with
SYSTEM as the account
which runs ASP.NET isn't
too bad,
but there *are* some
directories which the
account which runs
ASP.NET shouldn't
have access to, in order to
stay within strict security
guidelines.

There's two more things you
could do to solve the
problem.

1. Create a custom service
account to run ASP.NET as.

Please review this article :
"Configuring ASP.NET
Process Identity" :
<http://msdn2.microsoft.com/en-us/library/dwc1xthy.aspx>

....and make sure that the
account you create/use to
run ASP.NET as
has the permissions outlined
in this article:

"ASP.NET Required Access
Control Lists (ACLs)"
<http://msdn2.microsoft.com/en-us/library/kwzs111e.aspx>

Also, review the guidelines
in this article :
"How To: Create a Service
Account for an ASP.NET

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2.0 Application":

<http://msdn2.microsoft.com/en-us/library/ms998297.aspx>

You can ignore the bit about creating an Application Pool if you're not running IIS 6.0 (if you're not running W2K3).

The rest is valid if you're using Windows XP with an NTFS-formatted partition.

2. Impersonate the identity
ASP.NET runs as for an individual application.

Review this article :

"ASP.NET Impersonation"

<http://msdn2.microsoft.com/en-us/library/xh507fc5.aspx>

The main thrust is configuring an identity in web.config of your application, instead of configuring a process account (which runs all your apps as the configured account).

```
<identity  
impersonate="true"  
userName="Domain\User"  
password="s@omePassword!"  
>
```

That would solve the problem for a single application (whose web.config you modify to reflect a user identity).

You could leave SYSTEM as the process model identity, since the impersonation would replace that identity in the specified app.

In this case, you would

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also need to assign the necessary permissions, to the directories listed in the "ASP.NET Required Access Control Lists (ACLs)" article, to whichever account you choose to impersonate ASP.NET as.

Those two alternatives are your only choices at this point, until such time as a new patch can be released by Microsoft which will get rid of the different versioning created by the KB922770 patch.

Finally, make sure that the newly-configured application identity, or the newly-configured process model identity are actually running ASP.NET.

Copy this little file I wrote and run it after you've made the identity changes:

identity.aspx:

```
-----  
<% @ Page Language="VB"  
%>  
<% @ Import Namespace =  
System.Security.Principal  
%>  
<script runat="server">  
Sub Page_Load()  
Dim tmp As String =  
WindowsIdentity.GetCurrent.Name()  
Label1.Text = "ASP.NET is  
running as the account : " &  
tmp  
End Sub  
</script>  
<html>  
<head>  
<title>What account is
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ASP.NET running as
?</title>
</head>
<body>
<form id="form1"
runat="server">
<div>
<asp:Label ID="Label1"
Runat="server"
Text="Label"></asp:Label>
</div>
</form>
</body>
</html>
```

That will confirm, or not,
that the identity you
configured was successfully
configured.

Please post back what you
decided to do and how you
did, OK?
Either method outlined
above, in 1. and 2., will
work.

If you have any doubts or
further questions, please
post them.

Good luck!

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