

Re: I hate IIS – "Server Application Unavailable" error message

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Three more things...

1. Did you setup the root site to run against ASP.NET 2.0 ?

<http://bubba/default.aspx> will need to run using the .Net Framework 2.0

Open the IIS Manager and, in the properties for the "Default Web Site" (right-click it and select "Properties"), select the ASP.NET tab, and make sure that 2.0.50727 is selected...)

2. Did you create the Application Pool for ASP.NET 2.0 ?
(as detailed in the same article : <http://msdn2.microsoft.com/en-us/library/ms998297.aspx>)

3. Make sure the root application is running in the Application Pool you just created.
(Again...in the Default Web Sites' properties in the IIS Manager)

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"Kevin Liebowicz" <linux-sux@xxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:1183472158.616236.81150@xx
On Jul 3, 9:57 am, "Juan T. Llibre" <nomailrepl...@xxxxxxxx> wrote:

Kevin,

in your case all you have to do is set up an ad-hoc service account,
as indicated in the link I sent you :

How To: Create a Service Account for an ASP.NET 2.0 Application:
<http://msdn2.microsoft.com/en-us/library/ms998297.aspx>

Except that it still does not work.

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I followed the directions –

#1 – I created a new account (in the User group) named aspuseraccount.

[Works]

#2 – Assign ASP.NET permissions to the new account (FAMILY is the domain name since it's the home/family domain controller)

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C:\WINNT\Microsoft.NET\Framework\v2.0.50727>aspnet_regiis.exe -ga FAMILY\aspuseraccount
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Start granting FAMILY\aspuseraccount access to the IIS metabase and other directories used by ASP.NET.

Finished granting FAMILY\aspuseraccount access to the IIS metabase and other directories used by ASP.NET.

[Works]

#3 – Create a Test ASP.NET Application

WRONG! This is a server that sits in the basement. I don't have visual studio .net installed on this machine nor do I intend on buying it just to "enable" my machine to serve a simple .aspx page.

So I create a small file named Default.aspx and I paste the text from the article into it. Without VS.net I can't compile or run the app but I ought to at least be able to serve this page. Nope... still can't do that:

<http://bubba/default.aspx>

<quote>

Server Application Unavailable

The web application you are attempting to access on this web server is currently unavailable. Please hit the "Refresh" button in your web browser to retry your request.

Administrator Note: An error message detailing the cause of this specific request failure can be found in the application event log of the web server. Please review this log entry to discover what caused this error to occur.

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You really shouldn't run ASP.NET as the System account, just in case something goes wrong with the boxes' security

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<linux-...@xxxxxxxx> wrote in

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On Jul 2, 10:38 pm, "Cowboy \ (Gregory A. Beamer)"

<NoSpamMgbwo...@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

Juan has given you the hangman's noose. Now I am going to inform you why Juan told you not to do this.

You can get it running on a domain controller by altering this account. The problem is you now leave a big hole into your domain controller.

Why is this a problem? Well, once someone has control of your domain controller, they have control of your domain.

And, why is that dangerous? Do you hold ANY secrets. You know, things like customer's credit cards, you own employee's social security numbers? Anything like that? Well, you have the potential of leaving it all open for someone.

Not at all. This domain controller is in the basement of my house where it sits behind a firewall. There is no external access to the network and the domain controller simply provides me with centralized management for my computers and those that my kids use. I run a web server on the same machine to serve mp3s, photos and videos.

Can this really happen? Well, the likelihood is fairly low. It is almost impossible on a NORMAL web server, but it is a bit more of a risk on web server that happens to sit on a DC.

Not a problem for me unless my wife plans on hacking into the server. Don't think that you and/or Microsoft understand every customer scenario because you don't.

Can you mitigate this. Certainly. Buy a web server.

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I don't need yet another machine. The one I currently have is more than capable.

Here is the bottom line. Is it less risky to tell the person forcing you to do this to buy a web server or to have your customer's data stolen (and perhaps your own) or to risk your job telling your boss

There is no customer data. I don't need another computer. And there is no boss.

he needs to spend a few thousand on a web server? If the later, then find a better job. And, if it is you that is the boss deciding you need to risk your whole business over a couple of thousand dollars, then I am waiting my time.

Yeah, yeah, yeah. Once again... one size does NOT fit all.

Don't put your web server on a DC ... EVER.

EVER? Then do explain why my family intranet needs a 2nd machine to server web pages.

Nuff said. If you ignore this, you can take Juan's "fix" and hang yourself.

Ignored because you believe that you understand my situation better than I do. You do not.

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Think outside the box!

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Liebowicz" <linux-...@xxxxxxxx> wrote in message

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800700CB. This error can be caused when the worker process account has insufficient rights to read the .NET Framework files. Please ensure that the .NET Framework is correctly installed and that the ACLs on the installation directory allow access to the configured account.
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Sorry Microsoft – But you are getting WORSE and WORSE. How about software that simply works???

It's no wonder that Linux is kicking your butt and I'm about 30 seconds away from saying goodbye to your over-complicated bug ridden crap and making the transition to linux myself.– Hide quoted text –

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