

Re: Permissions icon

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Okay, I think that gives me the info. I need.
Thank you!

"Steve Rindsberg" wrote:

In article <24CF9C4B-CFA6-4E5D-8AFB-8C9815D5762A@xxxxxxxxxxxx>, Val wrote:

That's my point – there is NO Permissions icon on my Standard toolbar. I know what it looks like, but it simply isn't there. I'm trying to find out how it can be missing (i.e. is it not available in the Student/Teacher version?), or if I can retrieve it.

In the meantime, I do understand how to password protect, and maybe that's my only option with this version.

Do you know if this version simply does not have the Permissions feature?

It may not. But even if it did, clicking it would probably lead to a message box that says you need add'l software or leads you to this link:

<http://office.microsoft.com/en-us/help/HA010397891033.aspx>

where it says, among other things:

Windows Rights Management client

To take advantage of this new technology, you must first install the Windows Rights Management client. You will need administrative rights to install this client on your computer and ensure it functions properly.
Rights Management Add-on for Internet Explorer

Because permissions are granted in an Office 2003 program, Office 2003 documents with restricted permission can only be opened by Office 2003. However, the Rights Management Add-on for Internet Explorer allows authorized people without Office 2003 to read content with restricted permission.

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Additional server requirements for IRM

Microsoft Windows Server 2003 with Windows Rights Management Services is required to enable IRM in Office 2003. Microsoft also hosts a free trial IRM service for customers who do not have Windows Server 2003. This service will enable users to share documents and messages with restricted permission using Microsoft .NET Passport as the authentication mechanism, as opposed to Active Directory.

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So you might be able to use the free trial server IF you could figure out how to get the icon to appear, but that might be a time-limited deal or ...?

Seems like Open-only password protection is a much better bet, so long as everyone has PPT 2002 or higher, or can use the viewer.

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