

Re: Permission question – another one

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"Thomas Scheiderich" <tfs@deltanet.com> wrote in message
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> "Kalen Delaney" <replies@public_newsgroups.com> wrote in message

> news:#QD4ALbgEHA.712@TK2MSFTNGP09.phx.gbl...

>> Does your Windows Login TRAVAC/tfs belong to the local Administrators
> group?

>> As you told us below, that NT GROUP has been granted rights to SQL
Server,

>> and is most likely in the sysadmin SQL Server role, so that anybody in
> that

>> role uses the username dbo in any database.

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> Are you talking about on Raptor (where the Sql Server I am accessing)?

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> Where would I find this? I assume you are talking NT user group and not
Sql

> Server groups – Correct?

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> As far as I can find – I don't have TRAVAC/tfs defined anywhere. Would
that

> be the BUILTIN/Administrators that is one of the 5 I found below (not
really

> sure what this one is for)?

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> I figured that that somewhere TRAVAC/tfs was granted rights – I just can't
> find where.

I am assuming local administrator is in local users and groups from
Administrative Tools in the Control panel. It turns out that when I did
take administrative privileges away from tfs on RAPTOR, it won't allow me
to log on anymore from Windows Authentication (which is what I would
expect).

However, on my other machine – Dino – tfs has administrative privileges,
but it is a workgroup and not part of the domain TRAVAC. Why can it connect
and why does it have the user name RAPTOR/tfs and not DINO/tfs.

Also, if Dino is not part of the TRAVAC domain (which Raptor is), why does Raptor allow it in? I know it has administrative priviledges, but they are for Dino. I assume that just because you let someone in from another domain (or a workgroup), you don't allow the administrative priviledges to come over (unless you specifically allow that) – right?

Thanks,

Tom.

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> *Tom*

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>> *HTH*

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>> *"Thomas Scheiderich" <tfs@deltanet.com> wrote in message*

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>>> *"Tim S" <stahta01@juno.com> wrote in message*

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>>>> *Thomas:*

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>>>> *You might see if running SELECT SYSTEM_USER, SESSION_USER, USER,*

>>>> *CURRENT_USER*

>>>> *It could help you to understand the difference.*

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>>>> *Note: You once said you removed yourself from the administrators*

> *group,*

>>> *the*

>>>> *removal most likely would NOT take affect till your logged out and*

>> *logged*

>>>> *back on. You can test this by trying to re-add you to the*

> *Administrator*

>>>> *group if it lets you then you are still administrator.*

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>>> *Right. As a matter a fact, I took myself (tfs) out of all of the*

Server

>>> *Roles just for my testing.*

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>>> *There is no user defined my Sql Server as "TRAVAC/tfs" (even though a*

>> *couple*

>>> *of my databases show TRAVAC/tfs as the owner – when I right click the*

>>> *database in EM).*

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>>> *For my test here, I connected using Windows Authentication (therefore*

I

> *am*

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> > > shown as TRAVAC/tfs – if I log on with SQL Authentication – I am shown
> as
> > > tfs).
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> > > Unless I am mistaken, I was told that tfs and TRAVAC/tfs are different
> > users
> > > with different permissions. Here is what I have when I do the above
> > selects
> > > (as well as some Kalen asked me to do):
> > >
> > > suser_sname() = TRAVAC/tfs
> > > user_name() = dbo
> > > current_user = dbo
> > > user = dbo
> > > system_user = TRAVAC/tfs
> > > session_user = dbo
> > >
> > > Now, TRAVAC/tfs is not defined (and was never defined as a user). If
I
> > look
> > > at my users I see:
> > > BUILTIN/Administrators, josef, sa, TRAVAC\jon.
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> > > Why am I begin shown as dbo of VDW?
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> > > If I log on using Sql Authentication as tfs, I get the following:
> > >
> > > suser_sname() = tfs
> > > user_name() = tfs
> > > current_user = tfs
> > > user = tfs
> > > system_user = tfs
> > > session_user = tfs
> > >
> > > I understand the Sql Authentication results. I don't understand the
> > Windows
> > > Authentication results (TRAVAC/tfs). Why is it dbo and why do I get
> > access
> > > at all? Somewhere outside of Sql Server must be giving me access, I
> > assume.
> > > I just can't seem to figure out where.
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> > > Thanks,
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> > > Tom.
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> > > > Tim S
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