

Re: deny truncate?

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- > *They do not need to be dbo to execute a dbo owned stored procedure. Just*
- > *have dbo issue*
- > *GRANT EXECUTE ON dbo.YourProcName TO DeveloperNameGoesHere*

I know, the thing is though, typing out all those statements could be regarded as work that isn't actually getting anybody anywhere that they couldn't be just put there by flipping a switch once. There isn't a large amount of developers, only 5 – in fact there's twice as many servers than developers. I just thought if it was easy, then I could do it without too much hassle.

- > *You can easily create a stored procedure that issues the appropriate grant*
- > *statements to the appropriate users on all stored procedures or on a*
- > *subset*
- > *of stored procedures based on creation date or name. You decide what you*
- > *need and create the supporting stored procedure to do it.*

That's an option – it does need repeatedly calling, i.e. every time the database runs, though.

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- > *Giving users the ability to create tables....I would not give them dbo*
- > *rights for this. I would let them play in their own "sandbox" by creating*
- > *tables under their account. When their sand castle (or table) has been*
- > *approved then dbocan create the table within the development environment*
- (as
- > *dbo*).

Don't get me wrong – I'm not the administrator. I'm a developer. The 'sandbox' approach wouldn't really work though, because all too often than not, we have to use the results of what another developer has done, which is thus in his table. The 'users' of the system, as such, don't even get to see SQL server. All they see are Excel sheets and graphs, and various things such as crystal reports in pdf format, that are downloaded off the servers.

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Cheers