

Re: Sql server 2005 clustered service group

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- *From:* Jason <Jason@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
 - *Date:* Thu, 16 Aug 2007 18:06:58 -0700
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thanks

"Jasper Smith" wrote:

I always do this as part of cluster setup (prepopulate the groups with the service accounts). The install never seems to be able to do this in our environment and prepopulating always works no problem.

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HTH,
Jasper Smith (SQL Server MVP)
<http://www.sqldbatips.com>
<http://sqlblogcasts.com/blogs/sqldbatips>

"Jason" <Jason@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:7C594D91-AA5C-4260-BD6A-1B6E04768414@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

that is what i did, and i was able to get through the installaion, but i was just wondering if that will cause any unforeseen issues.

"Tom Moreau" wrote:

Can you have the domain admin add the groups manually? I know it's a PITA but they did things differently in SQL 2005 than they did in SQL 2000.

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Tom

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"Jason" <Jason@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
<news:82348410-D501-4A2B-A3BE-18D6DFC6DBE3@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
yeah, and yeah
but my account doesn't have domain rights.

this is from BOL explaining it

Options
For each clustered service in the instance of SQL Server that you are installing, enter the domain and group name in the format <DomainName>\<GroupName>, subject to the following guidelines:

The domain and group names must already exist. If necessary, ask your domain administrator for the names of existing domain groups, or to create domain groups for your failover cluster.

The account under which SQL Server Setup is running must have privileges to add accounts to the domain groups.

Each service should use a different domain group.

The SQL Server domain groups should not be shared with any other application.

Note that SQL Server accounts will not be removed from the groups if SQL Server is uninstalled or if the accounts are changed. A domain administrator must ensure that all unwanted accounts are removed following removal of SQL

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Server.

"Tom Moreau" wrote:

Did the service account already exist? Were you logged onto the server with an account that was an administrator on both boxes?

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"Jason"

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I didn't save the error but it it said the account that is running the setup needs rights to add the service accounts to the domain group

"Tom Moreau" wrote:

You're not adding the account to a domain group. It's being added to a local group. You need domain accounts since the two machines have to talk to each other.

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I see with installing SS2005
cluster if forces me to use
domain
accounts
and
add the service account to
them as part of the cluster
installation.

1. What is the purpose of
this?
2. At the company I
currently work, getting
domain rights for a DBA
is a
huge challenge. Is there any
problem with having the
domain admins
add
the
service account to the
domain group, instead of
letting the SQL
Server
cluster installation do it?

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