

# Re: Vista Logon Script

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I cannot possibly deploy Vista until this is fixed either. I've been really happy with Vista so far, but I just can't believe that this is even an issue. There should really be a group policy just for drive mapping.

danshane wrote:

I agree that this "solution" is unwieldy and in fact unacceptable. Drive mapping via login script is standard practice at hundreds of organizations, and using Group Policy to do so has always been the recommended method.

We need a \*real\* fix for this, not a workaround. I reported this issue on every build of Vista betas, and still we have no solution. We won't be upgrading to Vista on our campus until we have a satisfactory means of performing this simple procedure.

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taf@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx wrote:

There must be a better way. The script works fine when launched manually after logon. This solution is cumbersome to say the least and would be a hassle to integrate with XP and 2K machines.

Richard Mueller wrote:

Seems many people report this problem. I found this posted on a Microsoft Vista help group:  
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Explanation for what you are seeing and workaround :

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By default Group policy service executes scripts in an elevated mode. There are some scripts like 'Map network drives' that would need to be run in UAP mode. In order to launch such scripts in a UAP context from an elevated process, you can leverage the Task scheduler API. Here is a sample script:  
Launchapp.wsf

Usage: cscript launchapp.wsf <AppPath>

If the user wants to run a GP logon script Script-UAP.wsf and requires it to run in UAP context because it is mapping drives for the user then, create another script Launch-Script-UAP.