

Re: Mapped Drives and VB6 on Vista

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Hello team and happy new year.

I'm still working on the evaluation of Vista using our current development environment. I have everything installed now, running the setup.exe files as administrator where possible.

I right-clicked on the VB6 shortcut and changed the Privilege Level to run as administrator. Of course, I get the "a program wants access to your computer" dialog and have to allow a Microsoft product to run on a Microsoft operating system (which I think is wierd).

I have shared a local folder and mapped it as my Y:\ drive; it's something that is required for our software. I have given the administrator account full control over the shared folder; this is also the account that I am logged into.

I can open one of my projects up in VB6 with no errors. However, when I run the project, I get an error stating that it could not find a file on the Y:\ drive. Here's a more in depth flow of what is happeneing:

- the program starts and reads an INI file on the local C:\ in a project folder.
- if the results from the INI specify it, then we look in a Y:\ drive folder for another file that contains environment type variables.
- the code attempts to use the OpenFile API to determine if the file in the Y:\ drive folder exists.

This doesn't occur on my Windows XP machine which makes me wonder whether I have something on the permissions incorrect.

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I can look in Windows Explorer and see the drive and see the file. The app calls on the OpenFile API to determine if the file in question exists or not.

Is the problem with Vista? VB6? the API call? Or am I still missing something with the whole folder sharing thing?

Thanks for any insight.
Richard

Solution: Log-on as Administrator and map the drive –as– the Admin. Then when you log back in under your regular ID, it will work. Apparently this is a –feature– not a bug. I've encountered this problem with installation software on Vista. Makes for a nightmare with end–users.