

Re: Crystal Reports .NET: Exporting to PDF

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Found the answer. I knew I'd come across something similar before. The trick was that while I was setting the NTFS permissions on the appropriate folders, what I hadn't done was set the bloody "permissions" on the actual share itself. Once I did that, I was in the clear. Thanks for the suggestions.

On Jun 13, 1:21 pm, "Norman Yuan" <NotR...@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

1. you need to make it clear to yourself: whcih user account is configured to run the ASP.NET app on the web server. ASP.NET app con be configure to run underdifferent user account, local or domain. You can do it with web.config. If you use Win2003, you can also configure IIS to run this ASP.NET app with different application pool, and then configure a domain account to run the applocation pool.

To make sure you really know which user account is used to run the ASP.NET app, you could place following code to chek it out:

```
private void Page_Load(...)
{
    if (!Page.IsPostBack)
    {
        Label1.Text=Contract.User.Identity.Name + " is running the
        application!"
    }
}
```

2. After you clearly know which user account is running the app, then give it necessary permission to the saving folder (local or network share).

<btysgtma...@xxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message

news:1181749727.639597.285520@xx

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Ok, I just tried setting the "identity" element in the web.config file to a domain account that has the appropriate permissions. No dice.

I don't understand it because I use my ASP.NET app to create files elsewhere in the application (non-Crystal related though).

On Jun 13, 11:37 am, btysgtma...@xxxxxxxxxx wrote:

Actually, sorry, I need clarification: Do I need to configure the web.config (or whatever) for impersonation? Or the IIS settings? Because I've tried the IIS settings thing (as mentioned in my last post).

On Jun 13, 10:36 am, "Norman Yuan"
<NotR...@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

OK, in this case, where the ASP.NET app files are located does not matter, the ASP.NET app runs on the web server.

It has nothing to do with Crystal Report, as you have already known that the report is generated correctly. It is simply an authorization/permission issue.

It is obvious that the ASP.NET app is run under a user account local to the web server (as you mentioned in previous post, "NT Authority\Network Service" of the web server). So, that is what it is: a local account has no

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access to
other computer's resources. You need to
configure your ASP.NET app to
run
under a domain account that has
write-permission to the folder where
you
want to save the PDF.

<btysgtma...@xxxxxxxx> wrote in
message

news:1181742008.279655.193140@xx

Actually I did say that I was
saving it back to the
fileserver (not
the webserver), but to be
perfectly clear, yes, I'm
trying to save
the
PDF back to the fileserver
which is a remote machine
to the
webserver.

The ASP.NET app itself is
located on the fileserver, but
the
webserver
is the one running/calling
the app from the fileserver.
It's a
classic IIS setup where you
select the option under
"Home Directory"
as being a share on a remote
computer.

Thanks again.

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that's
accessing
a
UNC
path
on
a
fileserver
containing
the
files
for
my
website.
Now,
I
have
an
ASP.NET
app
deployed
and
it
works
well,
except
for
one
thing...

I
have
the
bundled
version
of
CR.NET
(am
using
Visual
Studio
.NET
2003
with
.NET
v1.1).
I
have
code

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that
creates
a
report
and
exports
it
to
PDF.
Now,
this
works
fine
if
I
setup
the
ASP.NET
app
locally
to
the
webserver.
However,
the
second
I
put
it
onto
the
fileserver
and
access
it
as
described
above,
it
doesn't
export.
I've
used
ProcMon
and
have
verified
that
the
report
itself

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is
created
(using
Crystal
DLLs
on
the
webservice),
but
once
it
tries
to
save
the
PDF
back
to
the
fileserver,
it
says
"Access
Denied"
in
ProcMon
(the
path
is
UNC).
What's
more,
in
the
"Access
Denied"
event,
it
doesn't
say
which
user
the
process
is
trying
to
impersonate,
leading
me
to

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believe
that
Crystal
is
using
some
credentials
local
to
the
webserver
and
trying
to
use
them
with
the
fileserver.

I
can
see
that
NT
AUTHORITY\NETWORK
SERVICE
is
the
"user"
for
the
"Access
Denied"
event
on
the
webserver,
so
I
tried
granting
NETWORK
SERVICE
(as
well
as
ASPNET,
etc.)

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full
control
permissions,
but
to
no
avail.

Has
anyone
run
into
this
before?
Is
there
a
solution?
Thanks
for
any
help
in
advance!–
Hide
quoted
text
–

– Show
quoted text
– Hide
quoted text
–

– Show quoted text — Hide quoted text –

– Show quoted text — Hide quoted text –

– Show quoted text –

