

Re: Workstation C: security settings

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Steve, I looked at the article that you gave a link to.

Is there a setting under domain Group Policies that does the same?

I'll look more into it and see what I can find.

Thanks!!!

"Steven L Umbach" <n9rou@nospam-comcast.net> wrote in message
news:IOz%b.420807\$na.810061@attbi_s04...

> *Not necessarily. It is much more locked down than W2K which gave the
everyone group*

> *too many permissions to the root folder. If you do not want regular users
to add*

> *folders and files to the root folder/subfolders then just give them
read/list/execute*

> *permissions. Keep in mind they still can write folder/files to their user
profile -*

> *my documents, etc. If you want to further lock down the computer/users
look into*

> *using Software Restriction Policies in XP Pro. --- Steve*

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> <http://support.microsoft.com/?kbid=310791>

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> "Dave" <dave@dave.com> wrote in message
news:uvCTHXK\$DHA.1036@TK2MSFTNGP10.phx.gbl...

>> *Hi,*

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>> *We have a win2k domain with winXP workstations. The security settings
on*

>> *the winXP C: are as follows.*

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>> *Administrator - Full Control: This folder, subfolders and files*

>> *CREATOR OWNER - Full Control: Subfolders and files only*

>> *Everyone - Read & Execute: This folder only*

>> *SYSTEM - Full Control: This folder, subfolders and files*

>> *Users - Read & Execute: This folder, subfolders and files*

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> > *Users – Create Folders / Append Data: This folder and subfolders*
> > *Users – Create Files / Write Data: Subfolders only*
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> > *I find that this allows the user to use pretty much all of the C drive*
to
> > *write data to, including installing programs(not in Program Files). Is*
this
> > *a security risk? If yes, what recommendations can I follow to tighten*
up
> > *the security?*
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> > *Thanks!!!*
> > *Dave*
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