

Re: Rights on Xp in 2000 Domain

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The only time I have seen this problem was a good time back when a select few users could not run MS Access 2000 unless they were a member of the local Administrators group. Did not really spend too much time on it as there were other reasons to do this for them anyway (although I never like doing that!).

If you have any problems please feel free to post again...

Cary

"fubarsnafu2004" <fubarsnafu2004@yahoo.com> wrote in message news:624f5166.0403021448.19733494@posting.google.com...

> I have tried the Login in and install as admin but it gets to be a
> hassle, last time the user couldn't use the software until I logged
> back in as admin and specifically give him rights to the new folder,
> which is weird because from what I read in some MS knowledge base or
> manuals/books he should have had the rights because of the everyone
> group. I have seen this on stand alone Win2000 systems when user is
> only member of User Group, I had to manually give rights to run
> applications.

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> I though I tried to make his domain account a member of the Local
> systems Admin group and couldn't do it, I will try again tomorrow.

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> "Cary Shultz [A.D. MVP]" <cwshultz@mvps.org> wrote in message news:<#6EUSPGAEEHA.3400@tk2msftngp13.phx.gbl>...

>> The user is having problems installing software on this machine because
>> he/she does not have the proper privileges / access to specific registry
>> keys.

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>> One way to get around this is to add the user's Domain User Account
object

>> to the local computer's Administrators group. This might not be such a
>> great idea, though. The user now has total access to that machine and
can

>> do a lot of damage if he/she is the 'curious' type or the 'knows just
enough

> > *to get in trouble' type. You know your environment better than anyone,*
> > *though, so that is your call.*
> >
> > *Another idea is for you to install all of the software that they are*
going
> > *to need either logged onto the machine as a Domain Admin (as the Domain*
> > *Admins group is – by default – a member of the local Administrators*
group on
> > *all WIN2000 and WIN XP systems in the domain) or when logged on locally*
as
> > *the local Administrator. This possibly creates more work for you,*
though.
> >
> > *Another thought is that you make use of Group Policy to deploy software.*
> > *This may or may not be entirely feasible as I am not aware of the*
software
> > *that you are trying to install. In order to make use of Group Policy*
the
> > *application needs to have an .msi file ('replaces' the old acme*
setup.exe
> > *method). If the application does not have an .msi file then it is*
possible
> > *to create one using a variety of third-party applications. There is a*
free
> > *utility call WinInstall Lite (or something like this) on the WIN2000*
> > *Server CD. I am not really a fan of this method but could help you.*
> >
> > *I would really suggest strongly that you do not make the users a member*
of
> > *the Domain Admins group.*
> >
> > *Please be aware that GPO applies to WIN2000 Pro and WINXP Pro systems*
only.
> > *You should have no problems installing software on a WIN98 system (*
which
> > *can be a problem in and of itself!).*
> >
> > *HTH,*
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> > *Cary*
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> > *"fubarsnafu2004" <fubarsnafu2004@yahoo.com> wrote in message*
> > *news:624f5166.0403020612.3f6aa662@posting.google.com...*
> > > *I have a single Windows 2000 server setup as Active Domain Controller,*
> > > *about 10 user. A few PC run XP pro, the rest run win98. Having*
> > > *problems with one XP Pro PC and user getting rights to install*
> > > *programs on this PC.*
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> > > *I have made this XP Pro system a member of the domina, can login in*
> > > *correctly, but I am having a heck of a time getting rights to flow*
> > > *through to the machine. I would prefer the user to have Admin*

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> > > *privileges when they login in to local machine, will help eliminate*

> > > *Application install issue.*

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> > > *What is the best and least painless way around this.*