

## Re: Login Script

**Source:**

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As understood the question, Scott wanted a particular user (I'm assuming a helpdesk person) to not be a member of "Domain Admins", but to be able to be an administrator of workstations. If so, a computer startup script is a perfectly reasonable way of achieving a perfectly reasonable thing.

Perhaps I'm misreading the question.

Oli

"Herb Martin" <[news@LearnQuick.com](mailto:news@LearnQuick.com)> wrote in message  
news:%231pitFr5EHA.2568@TK2MSFTNGP10.phx.gbl...  
> "scott" <[sbailey@mileslumber.com](mailto:sbailey@mileslumber.com)> wrote in message  
> news:#rT\$cp5EHA.828@TK2MSFTNGP14.phx.gbl...  
>> what about a group instead of a user?  
>>  
>> what would that look like syntax wise?  
>  
> Let's go back to your original request and consider  
> what you really wish to accomplish:  
>  
>> I'm trying to add the current user (member of DOMAIN USER GROUP) to the  
>> LOCAL ADMINISTRATORS group with below code in FIGURE 1, but get error in  
>  
> IF someone should be a member of the Local Administrators  
> group then YOU (or a script on the DCs) should be adding  
> them to the appropriate group.  
>  
> This isn't appropriate for a Startup or Logon script.  
> (The user cannot add himself nor can the computer startup  
> add a user who has not yet logged onto the computer -- as  
> discussed above)  
>  
> If ALL users should be Admins of ALL machines (which  
> is essentially what you were really going to allow -- If  
> I COULD log onto a machine you were going to make me  
> an Admin -- then just do that by making such a group or  
> assigning the Domain Admins.

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> *Although I see this, and the original request, as poor  
> practice, you likely also will likely also recognize this  
> when stated as such.*  
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> *We could build a Startup script that would do this IF  
> you can identify the users who work at each machine.*  
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> --  
> *Herb Martin*  
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> "scott" <sbaily@mileslumber.com> wrote in message  
> news:#rT\$cp5EHA.828@TK2MSFTNGP14.phx.gbl...  
>> *what about a group instead of a user?*  
>>  
>> *what would that look like syntax wise?*  
>>  
>> "Deji Akomolafe" <noemail@akomolafe.dotcom> wrote in message  
>> news:ekX8Kyl5EHA.2428@TK2MSFTNGP14.phx.gbl...  
>>> *Ah, you are correct. Missed that :(*  
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>>> --  
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>>> *Sincerely,*  
>>>  
>>> *Dèjì Akómöláfé, MCSE+M MCSA+M MCP+I  
>>> Microsoft MVP – Directory Services  
>>> www.readymaids.com – we know IT  
>>> www.akomolafe.com  
>>> Do you now realize that Today is the Tomorrow you were worried about  
>>> Yesterday? –anon  
>>> "Herb Martin" <news@LearnQuick.com> wrote in message  
>>> news:eXWiZji5EHA.2540@TK2MSFTNGP09.phx.gbl...  
>>>> "Deji Akomolafe" <noemail@akomolafe.dotcom> wrote in message  
>>>> news:uDSajUi5EHA.2624@TK2MSFTNGP11.phx.gbl...  
>>>>> *the variable is %username%. So your syntax would be:*  
>>>>>  
>>>>> *net localgroup administrators yourdomainname\%username% /ADD*  
>>>>>  
>>>>> *That would add ANY user that logs into the computer into the  
>>>>> administrators'*  
>>>>> *group IF you are using Machine Startup Script through a GPO as  
>>>>> suggested  
>>>>> by  
>>>>> Oli. This may be something you want to do in a controlled fashion.*  
>>>>>  
>>>> *Sorry, this will not work as expected.*  
>>>>  
>>>> *At the time that a Computer Startup Script runs, there is**

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>> >> *NO user and the %username% variable is holds no value.*

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