

## Re: new administrator profile

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My apologies for not being specific enough. When I refer to a profile I mean the group of folders under Documents & Settings. The original Administrator profile, or group of folders would be "where I was" when I logged on as Administrator, the power user group of folders would be where I'd be if I logged on as "Dad". There are two other sets of folders for my children, who seldom use this machine, as well as the All Users set. Under the power user (Dad) set I had many freedoms to allow for normal work. If I logged on as Administrator, I was free to do anything. Now there is an additional profile, set of folders called Administrator-Dad. This is the only "Administrator" area I can now log onto & it is totally restricted. I can not even change the desktop, or the mouse click from two clicks to one. Nothing is available. Within the power user area (Dad), I can perform normal work in everyday applications such as Outlook, Word, etc. However, if I try to install a program, I cannot do it, even using "Run As". The Registry is unalterable. Each group membership reads as you would expect, Administrator having full rights, Power Users having semi-limited rights, &, of course, normal Users having very limited rights. The restrictions referred to extend seemingly to all areas of the computer, including the Control Panel. Most Administrative Tools are unavailable in Control Panel even when logged in as Administrator.

I refer to the group of folders only because it more clearly illustrates what one can log on as. But, as I've mentioned, each group of folders is properly identified under Users & Passwords & shows the proper rights for that user. Just that now there is another Administrator showing the proper rights, just not being able to exercise them.

I hope I have described this more clearly. Thank you for your consideration.

"Pegasus (MVP)" wrote:

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A new administrator profile was created, how or why I don't know. The old profile is still under documents & settings, but is unusable. In that, I mean, you cannot run under that profile or change it in any way. The new administrator profile does not allow any alteration whatsoever to itself.

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does not allow new programs to be installed either. Simply put, the new administrator profile gives you no administrator privileges at all. The registry can not be changed or updated. When under my normal profile, that

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a power user, I have no administrative privileges. Again, cannot install programs or do anything to alter the system.

Can anyone be of service in this matter?

There appears to be some misunderstanding here. A account "profile" is a folder that holds a number of files (e.g. My Documents) and settings (e.g. for Outlook or Internet Explorer). It does NOT give you any privileges – these are assigned based on your group membership.

In your post you keep talking about profile folders but you don't say anything about the important questions:

- What account do you use when logging on?
- What groups does it belong to?

You can answer the second question by examining the account profile in detail, or by doing this:

- Click Start / Run / cmd {OK}
- Type this command:  
net user "%UserName%" {Enter}