

Re: 90 Day Trial

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The 90 days trail (or "grace") period has to do with licenses. After 90 days, you must have a Terminal Services Licensing Server installed and activated, and install TS CALs on it for all of your thin clients.

The error message that you receive has nothing to do with licensing. You must give users the right to "Log On Locally" to your Terminal Server. Since you run TS on your Domain Controller, you must give them this right on your DC, which is a security risk. That is the main reason that running TS is not recommended on a DC, and the possibility to run TS on SBS2003 has been removed.

Before you continue with this setup, I would take a moment to think about what you are about to let your students do: surfing the internet while in effect using your Domain Controller as a workstation. You will have to lock down the DC very heavily to prevent them from installing (even without knowing it) all kinds of malware, spyware and other software on your DC. Be prepared for trouble!

That said: once you have Terminal Services installed, you must install all applications that you want to have multi-user capacity in a special way, while the server is in "install" mode. This is explained here:

248340 – Installing and Using Programs in Windows 2000 Terminal Services

<http://support.microsoft.com/?kbid=248340>

How you install Office depends on the version of Office. Office 2000 is not natively TS-aware, so you have to use a special transform file to install it on a Terminal Server. Higher version of Office don't need this file (at least if you only want to do a standard installation). Detailed information here:

224313 – How to Install Office 2000 on Windows 2000 Terminal Server

<http://support.microsoft.com/?kbid=224313>

290375 – How to Install Office XP on Windows 2000 Terminal Server

<http://support.microsoft.com/?kbid=290375>

About licensing Office:

You need as many Office licenses as you have clients running Office. It doesn't matter if the client runs Office locally or inside a TS session. Details here:

Licensing Microsoft Office in a Windows Terminal Server Environment

<http://www.microsoft.com/windows2000/server/howtobuy/pricing/licensingoffice.asp>

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"=?Utf-8?B?SmVmZg==?=" <Jeff@discussions.microsoft.com> wrote on 03 nov 2004 in microsoft.public.win2000.termserv.clients:

- > *I have SBS 2000 and was thinking of setting up about 7 terminals*
- > *with Win CE for students to use to surf the internet. When I*
- > *installed terminal services on the server, it stated I had a 90*
- > *day period to try terminal service. I would like to see if this*
- > *will work for us before I purchase a 2003 TS package. I have*
- > *not registered the SBS2000 TS yet as I didn't know if I had to*
- > *for the trial.*
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- > *When I start the terminals, they only will log in as*
- > *administrator and tell me the local policy does not allow others*
- > *to log in to the server. Am I just missing a policy change or*
- > *is the a result of terminal server?*
- >
- > *Also, I need someone to point me in a direction to use the*
- > *Terminal Server as an Office application server. Do you simply*
- > *install Office on the server or is there a special TS license*
- > *for Office I need to buy.*