

Re: Grpedit.msc from bootable cd

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Sam Hobbs wrote:

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Sam Hobbs wrote:

It probably depends on what is meant by "stored". I know that some Group Policies, probably most, are effective only when they are put into the registry. It is possible to affect the effectivity of a policy by changing only the registry. The confusion I probably is that the policy editor edits data from a non-registry file that administrators are more familiar with than I. Any changes made by the policy editor will be ineffective unless they are put into the registry.

Does that sound like an explanation of what the "Microsoft tech article" meant?

No, Sam. The security settings are saved and applied elsewhere, I don't believe that you can restore the logon rights by registry modifications.

Sure, security settings exist elsewhere; somewhere in the NTFS which is not documented. Security settings are DACLs, ACEs, SIDs and other objects which are documented. The group policy that determines security settings does not exist in the NTFS.

It's not the same kind of security settings, Sam. I think you may have been right in your first post, maybe flags in the Security Accounts Manager (SAM) database decide if the policy applies or not. I don't know. As far as I know this is run by the Local Security Authority Subsystem Service (LSASS), but I'm just not sure where lsass obtains the instructions.

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Security Subsystem Architecture

http://www.microsoft.com/technet/prodtechnol/windows2000serv/reskit/distrib/dsbg_dat_doqzq.msp?mfr=true

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