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Thanks. I already tried uninstalling McAfee on the laptop. It didn't help. The only active firewall is my router. Windows Firewall and McAfees are both disabled.

Tried using it on an ethernet cord instead of just wireless but still no luck.

--Gabrielle

"JS" wrote:

My guess is (having been an Admin for NT 4) is that McAfee is the problem, which you probably already know by now. I say this because a number of software packages which ran fine on a local desktop did not run or were not supported on NT.

You may also want to check the firewall settings in this product as they may be getting in the way.

JS

"Gabinka" <Gabinka@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:0A27AFC6-E3A0-4885-B255-31E6804B31C5@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

I have a similar problem. For some reason, at some time, 2 of my computers (both XP Pro, both wireless) failed trusting my domain (NT 4.0 sp6) which they had been on for years. I had recently installed McAfee VirusScan Plus 2007 on one of them (which also housed my web server which stopped serving right about then).

A few days ago, I tried to set up a share on the webserver. I was asked for domain admin credentials, which I gave. I was told the password was wrong. It

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wasn't. I tried several, all domain admins, all of which can log into other computers.

Yesterday, I tried to get to an existing share on that server and was told I didn't have permissions. I checked the share and noted that all my domain accounts were not in it anymore. My share permissions had actually been changed.

Today, I went to compare that to what was going on on my XP laptop, which has had McAfee for a year now. And voila, the same problem. Domain permissions were gone from the shares and I couldn't add them.

So I go to my NT server box and check Server Manager. I'm told for both of those computers that "The trust relationship between this workstation and the primary domain has failed."

I uninstalled McAfee. After much finagling (removing it from the domain, adding it to a workgroup, and adding it back to the domain, rebooting between each), I finally got the webserver back on. I had actually tried changing its name, to which it replied that it was its original name and put it back on the domain.

I tried the same with the laptop. To no avail. I've removed it from Server Manager. (It never actually leaves the list.) I've set it to workgroup. I've readded it to the domain, both via Network Identification on the laptop and Server Manager on NT. Repeatedly. I've changed its name. Same thing: trust relationship failed. I've tried restoring from a restore point. The only one I had was from 4:15 this morning. I tried it. It still won't trust the domain to which it belongs.

Any help? (I studied MCSE courses under NT 4 but 1) it's been a long time, and 2) I only took half the tests before deciding I didn't want to be a network admin. I am, however, an MCDST. I've been working in tech support for 8 years. I'm at a loss at the moment.)

—Gabrielle

"Bruce Chambers" wrote:

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By changing the computer from the domain to a workgroup, you destroyed the trust between the domain and the machine. In doing so, you've also rendered your domain login credentials as invalid. You'll need to be physically connected to the domain network, you'll need to have administrative privileges to the workstation, and you'll need to have sufficient privileges on the domain. Then you can add the machine back on to the domain, after having first deleted the computer's old domain account (unless you've also renamed the computer).

Take the computer to your company's IT department for repairs.

Bruce Chambers

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They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety. –Benjamin Franklin

Many people would rather die than think; in fact, most do.
–Bertrand
Russell