

# Re: Uninstall Network Sign on.

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- *From:* Bunkey <[Bunkey@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:Bunkey@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx)>
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I found out what is causing the changes and actions of my system. In User Accounts, I went into Change the way users log on and off. I unchecked (cleared) the Use the Welcome Window, this uses a Windows Classic mode, that requires log on and offs, all the time. Selecting the option brings back the XP Pro mode, which allows with one user to go to the desktop without any other action. This was something I changed at some point with my problem on my wireless connection.

"Steve Winograd [MVP]" wrote:

> In article <158DEDC4-56E1-4876-837F-9B22E2935B75@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx>,  
> Bunkey <[Bunkey@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:Bunkey@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx)> wrote:  
>>>> Bunkey, I'd like to help you solve the problem. Please answer the  
>>>> questions that I've been asking you:  
>>>>  
>>>> 1. What is the complete and exact text of the sign-on window — every  
>>>> single word in it, including the title bar, buttons, etc?  
>>>>  
>>>> 2. In the Network Connections folder, right-click your local area  
>>>> network connection (or wireless connection) and click Properties.  
>>>> What are all of the items listed under "This connection uses the  
>>>> following items"? You might have to use the scroll bar to see them  
>>>> all.  
>>>>  
>>>> I'm sorry, but I without that information, there's nothing more that I  
>>>> can do.  
>>>>  
>>>> Steve: The sign on window is smallish light blue colored with XP Windows logo  
>>>> and asks for a password and white text bar area for entering. The logoff  
>>>> window is the same with with a click on to open scroll list of log off, my  
>>>> user account name, restart and shut down. I have a motherboard Gigabit LAN  
>>>> ethernet connection, that I keep disabled. It displays the same items as my  
>>>> wireless connections. Under my wireless connection, a Netgear PCI card, in  
>>>> Properties, the Client for Microsoft Networks displays, under its Properties,  
>>>> RPC Service and the service option is Windows Locator. Next is File and  
>>>> Printer Sharing for Microsoft Windows and no properties to access. Next is  
>>>> AEGIS Protocol (IEEE 802.1x) V2.3.19, again no properties to access, I  
>>>> believe wireless card driver. Last is Internet Protocol TC/IP, under

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>>> >Properties the selection of IP and DNS addresses configuration and selecting  
>>> >DHCP and so forth. Nothing else is displayed then the items detailed. I have  
>>> >two 1394 connections for Firewire connectors and a dialup connection and none  
>>> >of them reveals any items then what is mentioned above, no netware or  
>>> >different, strange, network drivers, just TC/IP and File and Printer Sharing  
>>> >on the 1394s and modem configuration for the dialup..

>>>

>>> Thanks very much for the details.

>>>

>>> There's no evidence of any network client other than the usual Client  
>>> for Microsoft Networks.

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>>> Does the sign-on window say "Log On to Windows" at the top and include  
>>> buttons labeled "OK" and "Options"?

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>>> Does the logoff window say "Shut Down Windows" at the top and have  
>>> buttons labeled "OK", "Cancel", and "Help"?

>>>

>>> If the answer to those questions is "Yes", then here's a probable  
>>> solution to the problem:

>>>

>>> 1. Click Start | Control Panel | User Accounts.

>>> 2. Click "Change the way users log on or off".

>>> 3. Put a check mark in the box "Use the Welcome screen".

>>> 4. Click "Apply Options".

>>>

>>> Actually, those steps are worth trying even if the windows on your  
>>> computer don't look exactly like I described.

>>

>>Steve, we really seem to have a communications problem here.

>

> Yes, it seems that we do. I'm asking my questions as clearly as I  
> can. You're not answering the questions that I'm asking. I don't  
> know what else I can do.

>

>>Again, the sign

>>on window has a light blue background and XP Pro Windows logo, I just noticed  
>>after my last reply, it has a white text bar with my user account name, just  
>>above the blank text bar asking for password. As I recall, it has an OK  
>>button, a cancel button and an options button. This answers your item one.

>

> So the answer to my latest item 1 appears to be "Yes".

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>>Item two is answered in detail in the previous reply, all connections display  
>>under, This connection uses the following items, Microsoft Client for  
>>Networks, File and Printer Sharing for Microsoft Networks and Internet  
>>Protocol TC/IP with the addition of the AEGIS item on my wireless connection  
>>and that is all.

>

> I don't think that you've answered my latest item 2 at all. I asked  
> you what the logoff window looks like. You didn't answer that

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> question. Instead, you repeated the answer to an earlier question  
> about network connections.  
>  
> What does the logoff window look like? Does it look like I described?  
> If so, the answer to my latest item 2 is "Yes".  
>  
>> I just found out, that Task Manager has been altered to a  
>>light blue background like the sign on and Turn Your Computer Off window. It  
>>has two rows of buttons on the bottom, which are Shutdown, Network, Lock the  
>>Computer, Change Pass Word, Cancel, Logoff and Task Manager at the very top  
>>of this window in a blue border area, it says Windows Security.  
>  
> Yes, that's exactly what will happen if the "Use the Welcome screen"  
> box is un-checked.  
>  
>>As I said,  
>>several times, I haven't found the area for the network files or whatever,  
>>that the client option loaded, added, to Windows from the Microsoft Client  
>>for Networks, that was in my Wireless Connection. As I said before, it was  
>>after I did this, that all these changes happened.  
>  
> I don't think that what has happened has anything to do with the  
> network components for your wireless connection or any other network  
> connection. Please forget about network connections.  
>  
> Did you try the probable solution to the problem that I gave you? If  
> so, did it work? If not, PLEASE TRY IT ! I'm 99.999% sure that it  
> will fix the problem:  
>  
> 1. Click Start | Control Panel | User Accounts.  
> 2. Click "Change the way users log on or off".  
> 3. Put a check mark in the box "Use the Welcome screen".  
> 4. Click "Apply Options".  
>  
> I've now done everything that I possibly can to help you.  
> --  
> Best Wishes,  
> Steve Winograd, MS-MVP (Windows Networking)  
>  
> Please post any reply as a follow-up message in the news group  
> for everyone to see. I'm sorry, but I don't answer questions  
> addressed directly to me in E-mail or news groups.  
>  
> Microsoft Most Valuable Professional Program  
> <http://mvp.support.microsoft.com>  
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• *Follow-Ups:*

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◇ From: Steve Winograd [MVP]

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