

# Re: Moving folder and permissions

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[http://www.tech-archive.net/Archive/Windows/microsoft.public.windows.file\\_system/2005-06/msg00196.html](http://www.tech-archive.net/Archive/Windows/microsoft.public.windows.file_system/2005-06/msg00196.html)

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- *From:* "Galen" <[galennews@xxxxxxxx](mailto:galennews@xxxxxxxx)>
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In [news:A5276680-479D-42C1-B861-EAC812989864@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:news:A5276680-479D-42C1-B861-EAC812989864@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx), Jman1018 <[Jman1018@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:Jman1018@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx)> had this to say:

My reply is at the bottom of your sent message:

- > I have added a new drive to our server. I would like to move a
- > shared folder from drive C: to F: and maintain the file permissions
- > with it. When I did a test, it remove the permission. How do I do
- > this?

I wish I knew where I got this from:

- Created Files or folders – Inherit permissions of the folder they are created in.
- Moved or copied files or folders in the same NTFS volume – Keep their own original permissions.
- Moved or copied files or folders in a different NTFS volume – Inherit the NTFS permissions of the destination folder.
- Movement to any FAT volume – All permissions are lost.

Unfortunately I do not know the source at this time. If it's important to you I will root around but that's from my clipboard manager. Copied files (I'm assuming you're using NTFS as the second drives format) will inherit the permissions from the folder you placed them in on the drive.

A quick Google will turn up many results but these are probably some of the most important ones for your specific case:

This *\*might\** do the trick for you but I've never used it:

<http://www.xxcopy.com/index.htm>

If you're using XP or newer than robocopy might cover it for you, it's in the resource kit:

<http://www.microsoft.com/downloads/details.aspx?FamilyID=9d467a69-57ff-4ae7-96ee-b18c4790cffd&DisplayLan>

Some handy information:

<http://www.2000trainers.com/article.aspx?articleID=215&page=1>

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If you need more information let us know.

Galen

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"And that recommendation, with the exaggerated estimate of my ability with which he prefaced it, was, if you will believe me, Watson, the very first thing which ever made me feel that a profession might be made out of what had up to that time been the merest hobby."

Sherlock Holmes

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