

Re: Applying Group Policies

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Thank you Matt for you response,

No Override and Block Inheritance are now more clear.

The policy I have been editing is just the default domain policy. I believe I have tried a single policy linked to another OU. What I have been trying to do is apply policies to computers which affect the logon screen. I am trying to prevent local logons to Client workstations. Currently when a computer running either Windows 2000 Pro or Windows XP boots there is an option to log on locally or to the domain. My goal is to not have the local logon option available. Also I would like to remove restart and shutdown options as well.

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"Matt Anderson" wrote:

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> "aoscott" <aoscott@discussions.microsoft.com> wrote in message
> news:72EC4A2D-055A-4624-8A62-609F49340075@microsoft.com...
> > I am learning how to apply group policies. On a Windows Server 2003 I
> > created a GPO to limit certain things such as access to the run
> > menu...etc.
> > The GPO is linked to the OU however the changes are not being reflected on
> > the client workstations. I am not sure what I am missing.
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> > Also I do not have a clear understanding as to how "No Override" and
> > "Block
> > Policy Inheritance Works"
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> > Any help would be greatly appreciated.
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> Are the users in that OU? Remember you have to have the user object
> actually in that group. Is the GPO defined in the Default GPO or did you
> make a new GPO? What does gpresult say for a user you think it should be
> applied to?

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> *You should be able to get a decent understand of no override and block*

> *inheritance: <http://www.winnetmag.com/Article/ArticleID/15420/15420.html>*

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> *Matt*

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