

Re: Local Administrator

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Looking for a download site?

<http://www.dynawell.com/support/Reskit/win2k.asp>

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"Fernando" <fernando@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:uFXoWEdQGHA.5296@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Hi kj!

If you wouldn't mind reposting the VB script, it will be very much appreciated.

About the cusrmgr.exe, does Windows Server 2003 resource kit comes with it as well? Our Domain Controllers and, in general, most of our servers are 2003 now.

Thanks for all your help!

Fernando.

"kj" <kj@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:%230qcy!TOGHA.5560@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

cusrmgr.exe is part of the Windows Server 2000 resource kit. You'll need to locate a copy first.

I also found a VB script that adds to the local administrator account. If you want it instead I can (re)post it.

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/kj

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"Fernando" <fernando@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:%23wVJGDROGHA.2668@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Ok, for some reason I can my XP does not recognise this
command. Does it
only works from a W2K or 2003 server?

Thanks,

Fernando.

"kj" <kj@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:%23dsURitPGHA.564@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

You're welcome Fernando, and good luck.

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/kj

"Fernando" <fernando@xxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote in message
news:eok2uXtPGHA.140@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Thanks kj!

That's a hello of a tip and a
half!

cheers,

Fernando

"kj" <kj@xxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote in message
news:u6nJtzhPGHA.3164@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Probably
your user
only needs
some
additional
permissions
to the file
system
and/or
registry to
accomodate
the database
updates.

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You may
opt to just
simply do
the
administrator
thing.

So this line
adds
domain\user1
to the local
Administrator
group on
Workstation1

```
cusrmgr -u  
domain\user1  
-m  
\\workstation1  
-alg  
Administrators
```

...and this
line takes it
away.

```
cusrmgr -u  
domain\user1  
-m  
\\workstation1  
-dlg  
Administrators
```

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/kj
"Fernando"
<fernando@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote in
message
news:Os9bzXhPGHA.3976@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Thank
you
kj
and
the
rest
of
you!!

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What
I
need
is
the
users
to
have,
ocasionally,
local
admin
rights
over
their
own
workstations
(never
the
server).
The
reason
for
this
is
because
every
time
there
is
an
update
on
the
server
database,
the
clients
try
to
update
the
workstation
and
they
need
local
admin
rights
for
this.

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So
if
user1
uses
workstation1,
user2
uses
workstation2,
and
so
on,
I
want
user1
to
have
local
admin
rights
over
workstation1
so
they
can
update
the
client
on
their
local
machine.

Hope
this
all
makes
sense.

I
think
both
Paul
Williams
and
Paul
Bergson
approach
might
help
me.
I

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have
to
study
this
now.

Cheers!!

Fernando

"kj"
<kj@xxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote
in
message
news:OJVmziUPGHA.3016@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

You
have
a
group
of
10
users
that
occasionally
need
to
be
a
local
administrator
on
a
single
database
server?

If
that
is
correct,

Then
create
a
domain
security
group
and

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add
the
10
users
to
it.

When
they
need
to
be
local
admins
on
the
database
server
use
cusrmgr.exe
to
add
the
group
to
the
local
administrators
group
on
the
database
server.

When
the
requirement
is
done,
use
cusrmgr.exe
to
remove
the
domain
group
from
the
local
administrator
group.
Obviously

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the
database
server.

I
was
thinking
on
creating
a
group
policy,
within
an
OU,
in
such
a
way
I
could
give
local
admin
rights
to
users
who
are
member
of
that
group.

Is
there
a
way
to
set
up
the
AD
in
such
a
way
that
a
user
can

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have
Local
Administrator
Rights
for
an
specific
machine?

Thank
you
very
much,

Fernando.