

Re: Deny Server Access but Allow Printer and Internet

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I am looking for the best method to create basically a guest account on the domain (2003).

The "Guest" account is already a technical term, and usually disabled since it requires no specific credentials (password) to authenticate.

I would like to have a group or OU configured to deny access to all my file server / Shares ect and only allow Internet access and network printing.

Then don't put these accounts in ANY group that has access to those resources.

Put them in a group with only the necessary privileges.

You may find you have to change their default group from Domain Users to get them out of there, if this group has been (probably improperly) used for granting access.

Too many people use "everyone" or some other generic group to grant access when they should build specific groups for such.

You should START by only granting access to those who need it, and do your best to AVOID having to DENY access.

But if you must, you merely put the users into a Group and deny it access to all inappropriate resources.

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My printer is shared off my server to I may be shooting myself in the foot by a full deny.

You don't grant or deny at the "server level"; you do this on a share by share (print or file) basis, so it is trivial (but perhaps tedious) to go through and grant/deny the precise privileges.

If possible I would like to prevent browsing if the network as well. --
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I should be able to do via Group Policy to the OU easily.

Browsing is NOT controlled by permissions so it is generally available to all -- or no one.

But is there a method to deny any access to my server(s) shares and deny hd access at the NTFS level based upon Group Policy and an OU?

Some of the permissions I have described above (NTFS in particular) can be set by GPO but this is very difficult if you have never done it directly and gotten as least some sample machines correct manually.

I guess I am looking for a kiosk type setup based on user login.

If you want permissions to keep a kiosk user with direct logon from accessing local files then that is NTFS and can be done fairly easily (but again probably tediously) with a Group using either Deny or never giving access to start with.

Any suggestions?

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