

Re: Win2000 Pro will not process logon script

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- *From:* Myrt in MT <MyrtinMT@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
 - *Date:* Mon, 20 Nov 2006 07:11:01 -0800
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Paul:

Thanks for your hlep.
I will let you know what I find out.

Myrt

"Paul Bergson [MVP-DS]" wrote:

Group Processing bypassed –or– can't find domain controller

Look in all logs, but the Application Log would be the most likely place

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"Myrt in MT" <MyrtinMT@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:DA232CC0-B844-4806-B694-D3627591435F@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

I found the link, Thank you.

I am not at work today I wil I have to check the logs Monday. What kind of
messages would I expect to see if the link speed was a factor? Would the
messages be on the client log or the dc log?

"Paul Bergson [MVP-DS]" wrote:

The link I included will provide additional details. Was there

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any
messages
in the log files?

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news:6489FDD1-126C-4129-8396-19FE9F2CC2E6@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

here is no firewall between the machines that
do not run the script and
others that do. In one section that all connect
thru the same switch,
the
newer machines run the script and some of
the older ones do not.

I am not familiar with the "slow link" policy.
Where can I find out more
about that? Would there be a difference in the
slow link process between
XP
machines and 2000 machines?

"Paul Bergson [MVP-DS]" wrote:

What kind of messages are
you getting in the Event
Logs (Check
Application
Log for sure)? Are these
machines at a location
where slow link
policy
could be setting in? Slow
link is where a machine

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pings the dc and determines its response time, if it is too slow it will bypass running the logon script. It could also be at a location where icmp traffic (Ping) is being blocked because of a firewall is in between the two. So even though there is a good connection someone started the firewall and so the machine assumes a slow link and it won't run.

<http://support.microsoft.com/default.aspx/kb/227260>

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I work as an
asst SA for
a small
hospital. I
have been

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there about
3
months.

The present
SA does not
use group
policy to
help
administer
the
Win2003
domain. I
was asked
to devise a
way to
place a url
shortcut on
all
desktops
in the
domain. I
put together
a script,
tested it and
deployed it.
I
deployed
the script
using a
"Desktop"
group
policy that
ran after the
default
domain
policy and a
password
policy. The
script is
supposed to
run
whenever
a
domain
user logs
onto a
Win2000 or
WinXP
machine.

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The results of the deployment are mixed. The script is successful on the XP machines and some Win2000 machines but does not run on several older Win2000 platforms. I can log onto a computer that is not running the script and the script will not run for me. But it runs fine on other newer machines when I log on. This leads me to believe that there is something about the older Win2000 machines that is preventing the script from running using group policy

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logon
script.
When I run
the script
manually on
the
offending
machines, it
runs fine.

We have a
Win2003
domain
what was
migrated
from an NT
domain.
The
migration
of user
names into
active
directly had
goofy
results.
Some users
have
their
names
reversed,
some are
not listed in
the GAL
except by
logon name.

I need some
hints I can
look at to
figure out
why some
of my
Win2000
machines
are not
running my
script.

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