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Hi,

I don't know if this is the right place to post this question. If anybody knows the right group, please refer me.

We have 2 servers in production running existing applications and those servers are in NLB. What would be the strategy for the installation? As per my knowledge, if we set-up a sharepoint webfarm with 2 or more web servers, the servers are automatically load balanced. But in our case, those servers are already using NLB. I am not an infrastructure guy, so don't have much idea about NLB either. Could anybody help me out?

Regards,
Dev

"Joe Kaplan" wrote:

I answered that question in my other message which was a reply to your previous message in the thread. Did you miss it? I can dig it out of the group somewhere if you didn't see it.

Joe K.

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"Anindya_TCS" <AnindyaTCS@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
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Thanks a lot Joe for this useful information. I would like to ask you one more question, which is in a different topic.
We have some applications, written in non microsoft languages like Java, Perl, Cold fusion. Those applications use active directory to authenticate

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their users. Those applications are accessing AD through the AD LDAP interface. Could this applications be called as windows NT token based applications in terms of ADFS? Is it possible to make these applications SSO enabled using ADFS? Apologize for my ignorance, but we really need this information.

"Joe Kaplan" wrote:

That isn't a bad scenario for the forest trust option. I generally like to establish the federation trust with certificates rather than via a forest trust as I think it is more "pure", but since you are already have the forest trust in place, it isn't so bad. What I don't like about it is that it requires more connectivity between the two forests than you really need in federation and it can make certain things more complicated in Windows/token auth situations since the foreign domain SIDs can be used as well.

I wouldn't worry about it to much though.

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Thanks for your reply Joe.

We have chosen Federated SSO with Forest trust, because we have some

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token
based applications written in ASP an we
need to give access to both
internet
users and intranet users.The
applications(Resources) are deployed in
external
domain located at DMZ . We have 2 active
directory domains in same
organization . The external domain contains
the external user
credentials
and
the internal AD contains the employees
credentials. Our scenario suits
exactly with the diagram for Federated SSO
with Forest trust(published
on
technet site as well as in the ADFS help
file). Could you please let us
know
if we are choosing the wrong scenario?

"Joe Kaplan" wrote:

Why are you doing web sso
with forest trust out of
curiosity?

Regarding the DNS
requirements, it all depends
on where the web
browsers
that will access those
resources are. If the
browsers are on the
public
internet, then the DNS
entries for the resources will
need to be
external/public and the web
sites will need to be public
facing as
well.

However, it is possible that
some browsers may only
access certain
components from within
their own organization on

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their private
network,
so
the DNS registration for
those resources could be
internal.

The key thing to understand
is that the browser will need
access to:
– The web app being
federated
– The resource FS that
protects the above
mentioned app
– The account FS that they
log in to if they do not log in
via an
account
store on the resource FS

So, drawing a picture of
those components and the
potential locations
of
the
browser clients will make
the DNS requirements more
obvious.

In some cases when using
the proxy, you want the
proxy and the FS to
have
the same DNS name, but the
proxy is registered
externally and the FS
is
registered internally. This
way, clients on the public
internet will
get
the proxy when directed to
the FS host name, but
clients inside the
firewall
will get the FS directly.

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Hello,

I am going
to configure
Federated
web sso
with forest
trust for one
of
my
Web
resource.

I have two
ADFS
server and
two ADFS
server
proxy.

Can any one
please tell
me what is
the
requirement
for domain
name
registration?

Both
account and
resouce
domain
name
should be
published to
internet?

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