

Re: Trust Problem

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One thing I should say is that we do have those settings set. And we have an existing NT DOMAIN in another site that is working fine with these settings. Both of these environments have had enhanced security applied to them.

Making wholesale changes to the AD environment, will that then break access for that working NT domain (which we don't want to happen as it is a production environment).

I would be more comfortable making changes to the non-working NT side, than a working AD domain that has other NT trusts already hanging off of it.

The non-functioning trust site has not had any enhanced security settings set to the NT domain. So we are trying to find that setting that is needed to get it to work with our existing AD domain.

>-----Original Message-----

>Hi Dave,

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>Please check if the following setting is enabled in a GPO that applied to

>the Windows Server 2003 DC.

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>Microsoft network client: Digitally sign communications (always)

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>The full path is Computer Settings\Security Settings\Local

>Policies\Security Options

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>If enabled, disable the setting and restart the workstation service or

>reboot the DC's after replication has finished. Please also check the

>default domain policy and default domain controller policy for this setting.

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>*In addition, please try the following steps to dibble*
RestrictAnonymous on
>*Windows Server 2003.*
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>*Open regedt32*
>*Go to*
HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SYSTEM\CurrentControlSet\Control\Lsa
>*Double-click the "RestrictAnonymous" registry value,*
change the value to
>*zero (0), and then click OK.*
>*Reboot the server*
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>*Wish it helps.*
>
>*Regards,*
>*Bob Qin*
>*Product Support Services*
>*Microsoft Corporation*
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