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Cron <cronoklee@xxxxxxxxxxxx> typed:

Great that sounds promising – Thanks Ace. I'm trying it out here but I can't figure out what way to setup the permissions. I've added a local user account on the fileserver computer with the same name as my own workstation. i don't use a password so I left it blank. Then I added the NETWORK group to the permissions on the whole shared drive and allowed them to list folder contents only. Next I allowed the NETWORK group full access to all folders except my own (just as a test) and gave the new user account under my name full access to my folder on the shared drive. I thought that these actions would allow everyone full access to all folders but only list access to mine. Am I doing something wrong?

It's important to note that before trying all this, everyone in my family had full working access to the shared drive from any workstation on the network.

Thanks again for the help Ace, I really appreciate your time!
Ciarán

Blank passwords, if I remember, don't work. If you have everyone accessing it previously, then why change it?

Here's the simple way to make it work:

Share Tab:
Share the folder
Permissions are:
Administrators: FC
Authenticated Users: Change

Security Tab:
Administrators (MachineName\Administrators): FC

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Creator Owner: Special (leave default if already in there. If not, don't put it in)

System: FC

Users (ComputerName\Users): R&E, List, R, Special – Leave as default

That's all you really need. When they connect in, they will be authenticated by the mere fact they are logged on to their machines with identical credentials. You really don't need the Network group. That is a special group that anyone is a part of during network operations. Usually apps, such as a web app or others, will use that. No need in your case. I have a mixed setup at home. I have a domain as well as workgroups such as for my family that is not part of the domain because it's for business only. But I access their machines when I need to by the mere fact on each of their machines, I created an account with my current username and password.

I think you may be making this more difficult than you need to, but then again, I'm not sure.

Ace