

Re: Creating a new GPO in sbs2003.

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Cool – a great book.

Your comment about breaking something reminded me of my two best pieces of group policy advice. 1. Create separate GPOs for separate purposes, and name them appropriately. For example, I have a policy named "Office 2003 Settings" and another called "Office 2007 Settings." This facilitates just disabling an individual GPO if you run into unintended results – you don't want to put your Office settings in your Default Domain Policy, then have to disable that when something goes toes up. And 2, document all changes in writing. You don't want to be sitting there trying to remember what you changed when you notice some bad result a week after you edited the policy.

And a bonus tip: Resultant Set of Policy. You can check this out for yourself on a workstation. Start -> Run -> rsop.msc. A great tool for figuring out the actual effect of your policies, or finding where some weird setting came from.

"BrianMultiLanguage" <BrianMultiLanguage@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:5A6D7539-607F-4873-9C54-D3B625AAED39@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

OK I'll go at it.

Maybe I can break something.

I bought Harry Brelford's ADVANCED WINDOWS SBS2003 BEST PRACTICES also.

"Dave Nickason [SBS MVP]" wrote:

In the Group Policy Management Console, I recommend right-clicking Group Policy Objects -> New. That way, you're creating a GPO that is not linked to any OUs. Once you're finished with all the settings, you can link the new GPO to any OU you wish by r-clicking the OU -> Link an existing GPO here.

You can also start by r-clicking the OU and clicking Create and link a GPO

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here.

Once you've created the GPO, you can filter it so that it only applies to certain users or computers by putting those users or computers in a security group. Add the security group in the right pane under Security Filtering, and remove the default Authenticated Users security group (which applies to all users and computers).

Or, you can just create an OU containing whatever users or computers you want the policy to apply to, and simply link the GPO there without filtering (leave Authenticated Users as it is). If the GPO is linked only to a specific OU (or more than one), it will only apply to items in that OU.

Remember that for computer policies to apply, the OU or security group has to contain computers. For user policies to apply, they have to contain users. And, remember to test everything before considering the job done.

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So in the forest, domain.Local,
there is several gpo's listed then under that is
the DC then under that is
MyBusiness then under that is
GPO with policies in that.
Where does a new GPO get created? Does it matter? A new
OU?
I am created a restrictive w/s policy to apply to certain users
but not
all.
Thank you