

Re: Check default printer

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Hi,

VBScript also recognizes "Exit Function". It also recognizes "Exit For" (to exit a "For Each" loop), "Exit Sub", and "Exit Do".

I know of no way to determine the current default printer, except to query the registry. However, I see no downside to connecting to the printer each time and re-establishing it as the default. My logon scripts do it all the time.

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"Grant" <gpsnett@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:%23ogmOw09DHA.2064@TK2MSFTNGP11.phx.gbl...
> Thanks Richard.I was going to put the on error go to but I dont know hot
to
> exit the function before it gets to the end, with VB it is siply 'exit
> function'.
> Also this script doesnt tell me what the users default printer is - which
I
> need to check to avoid setting the printer unecessarily each time at
logon.
> In other words if they go to the US for a week,and their printer is set at
> first logon, subsequent logons should first check the default printer and
if
> it matches the printer for that site then the script exits without doing
> anything.
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> Cheers,
> Grant
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> "Richard Mueller [MVP]" <rlmueller-NOSPAM@ameritech.NOSPAM.net> wrote in
> message news:upQtTX09DHA.1128@tk2msftngp13.phx.gbl...
> > Grant:
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> > See my comments below:
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> > > Is there a way to check the default printer being used on a system?
> > > Our sales guys regularly travel between London, US and Sydney and they
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> > dont
> > > want to remember to change their default printer to the site they are
> > logged
> > > onto.
> > > I'd like to first check that their default printer is not in the site
> > being
> > > logged into -then set it - My script below simply adds a printer based
> on
> > > the site being logged into.
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> > > This is how far Ive got:
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> > >
> > > set objADSysinfo = createobject("ADSystemInfo")
> > > Set WshNetwork = CreateObject("WScript.Network")
> > >
> > > on error resume next
> >
> > The "On Error Resume Next" statement masks any problems, making
> > troubleshooting difficult. I only use it on statements I anticipate
might
> > raise an error, then I restore normal error handling with "On Error GoTo
> > 0".
> > I know it seems unprofessional to let the user see error messages in a
> logon
> > script, but my philosophy is that if they don't alert me, I'll never
know
> > something went wrong. At least remove it to troubleshoot.
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> > >
> > > If objADSysinfo = "London" then
> > >
> > > You need to refer to the SiteName attribute of objADSysinfo. For
example,
> > use:
> > >
> > > If LCase(objADSysinfo.SiteName) = "london" then
> > >
> > > I never trust the case returned, so I force either upper or lower when
> > > testing for values. But, that's probably not necessary in this case.
> > >
> > > WshNetwork.AddWindowsPrinterConnection "server\share"
> > > WshNetwork.SetDefaultPrinter "server\share"
> > >
> > > elseif objADSysinfo = "Washington" then
> > > WshNetwork.AddWindowsPrinterConnection "server\share"
> > > WshNetwork.SetDefaultPrinter "server\share"
> > >
> > > elseif objADSysinfo = "Sydney" then
> > > WshNetwork.AddWindowsPrinterConnection "server\share"
> > > WshNetwork.SetDefaultPrinter "server\share"
> > > end if
> > >
> > >
> > > Otherwise, I think this should work, as long as all clients are at least
> > > W2k. Oh, except maybe the server names should have "\\\" in front.
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