

Re: terminal server access on a domain controller

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I'm sorry, but I have no experience with this setup, so I'm afraid I can't be of more help. I'd be extremely cautious, because you can easily lock down your DC as well.

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<JohnBowden@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote on 19 jun 2007 in
microsoft.public.windows.terminal_services:

I have the following;
mydomain.local
domain controllers
my-server-is-here
local users
users-are-here

yes, I have run gpupdate/force
thanks

"Vera Noest [MVP]" wrote:

And the user accounts are in a separate OU, right?
Have you run "gpupdate /force" on the DC?

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<JohnBowden@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote on 19 jun 2007 in microsoft.public.windows.terminal_services:

I was too quick in saying that this worked, it's working but now when I log this user in to their office desktop, I have the same restrictions – one of them being that they can't access their local drives.

"John Bowden" wrote:

thanks for the information. that worked

"Vera Noest [MVP]" wrote:

Disclaimer: I haven't tested this on a DC.

The mechanism to solve this problem is called "loopback processing" of the GPO. You'll find it here in your GP editor:

Computer Configuration –
Administrative Templates –
System
– Group Policy
"User Group Policy
loopback processing mode"
– "Replace"

231287 – Loopback
Processing of Group Policy
<http://support.microsoft.com/?kbid=231287>

Note that using the policy setting to hide the local drives is just a cosmetic thing. It does **not** provide any security and it does **not** lock your users out of the local drives. They will still show up in nearly every programs "Save as.." or "File Open.." dialog, as well as from a command window.

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So be sure that you check
your NTFS
permissions on the file
system, and whatever you
do, do
not give these users elevated
user rights.

And besides the CALs, you
will need TS CALs as well.

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<JohnBowden@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote on 18 jun
2007 in
microsoft.public.windows.terminal_services:

I have a site
that has
purchased
one server.
We have
since
discovered
that we
need a few
of the users
to
access the
server
remotely
using RDP
through
terminal
services.
Now I know
that it's not
a good idea
to run
terminal

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services on
a domain
controller
but for now,
it
needs to be
done until
they can
afford
another
server.
The server
is running
2003
standard
server and
has 5
user calcs
installed.

I would like
to set up
two users
that need
remote
access
to allow
them to use
their
computers
in the office
and
when they
are out of
the office,
they need
remote
access. I
have set up
the GPO for
terminal
services and
it works
fine when
they are out
but
unfortunately,
it
locks them
out of their
local

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computer
when they
are in
the office.
Things such
as not being
able to
access
their local
drive
because I've
restricted
them from
accessing
the server
local drives
are some of
the
problems.

I've put the
GPO in the
domain
controller
list but the
user settings
are what I
need to
figure out
how to
enable
ONLY
when they
log in
remotely. I
don't know
how
I can do
this.

Can anyone
help out?
Thanks