

# Re: Open file – security warning....How do I disable it?

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You possibly should move this over to the IE security newsgroup, as it is the security settings there that actually control behaviors even for such as a simply UNC access.

To my understanding one only enters the server, not a deeper mapping specification. Also, I do not follow what you are saying about mapping a drive letter to a batch file.

Keep in mind that the dfs is only giving out a referral. The actual server(s) with the shares likely need to also be listed.

IE internet options have both all user and per user settings.

"johnt" <johnt@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message <news:80F16D91-B7C0-4FDB-B38C-AD4A88828826@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

Thank you very much for your reply, I appreciate your time,

Ok then. I want to be able to specify anything with a url that starts:

"\\domainname\dfs\<anyfolderand/orfile>"

so would I type "\\domainname\dfs\\*" (I'm asking about the syntax this dialog box likes)

Also, when I try to add the root domain folder, it allows me to do so however when I try to add any of the individual folders under the main it tells me that the location is already added to list of sites. So is IE smart enough to know that I mean all sub folders?

In order to test to see that it works, I log on as a standard user and then

click on the icon for the program. It then gives me the file security dialog

box again. The shortcut on the desktop is pointing to the R: drive. Let me

explain.... The r:\ drive is a mapped drive letter for

"\\topleveldomain\dfs\allusersfolders\specificuserfolder\userbatchfile.bat"

Basically it's a mapped network drive share pointing to the batchfile that starts the program they are supposed to use.

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Also, the way that I add the domain to the list is being logged on as administrator, however I then log in as a client and attempt to access the file unsuccessfully. Are these settings user specific? Does a setting exist

in Group Policy to disable this aspect of IIES or to turn it off completely?

"Roger Abell [MVP]" wrote:

I believe that you can control the behavior through use of the IE security settings (the IE adm templates are extensive). Basically what you need to do is to make sure that the \\domain and the sources \\servers to which DFS will refer are recognized as being within the local intranet zone (and that this still has settings to not do the prompting for intranet zone sources)

"johnt" <johnt@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message [news:0DA30DC8-7102-42A5-87CD-D57C49AB168A@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:news:0DA30DC8-7102-42A5-87CD-D57C49AB168A@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx)

I would like to disable this feature for all users. Here is the context

1. We are in the process of migrating to windows server 2003. We have our data directories setup so that each client server accesses DFS shares instead of directly talking to the servers that hold the client data. The basic file system looks something like this:  
\\domain\dfs\dfs\_folder1  
\\domain\dfs\dfs\_folder2  
\\domain\dfs\dfs\_folder3  
\\domain\dfs\dfs\_folder4  
\\domain\dfs\dfs\_folder5 etc.....

When I click on certain .exe's or .bat's I notice that a dialog box comes up for any user: open file – security warning.

I have already gone through the posts on this subject and I am able to remove the warning if I go into gpedit.msc and then to the "User configuration\attachment manager", I can specify a file type, ie. all .exe's or all .bat's which doesn't help me because this appears to say to ignore ANY .exe which is dangerous. I need the protection. I want

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to be able to specify a list of permitted programs and have the computer not ask me about them similar to creating an exception in the windows XP firewall menus. The reason I think it is not working is because gpedit.msc seems not to recognize the UNC names of my DFS structure. "\\domain\dfs\share". I would love to be able to add a wildcard so it understands to treat the entire domain as intranet or local and then remove security inside the network.

2. Next, I need to be able to make this a system wide adjustment without going in the individual profiles and making the changes all across the network. I have also added the domain and all the servers to the trusted and local intranet/intranet sites. Any viable solution I find is a USER specific fix. I need to be able to run this GLOBALLY meaning for everyone on the network including the system admins.

This would be great if either a .reg file existed or a script that I could use in order to manually add the exceptions, or disable the IEES altogether. If we can keep it active great, but if it not then it is certainly not the first priority.

1. My question is how can I set a group policy rule to allow programs originating from inside the network without this prompt