

Re: major security concern – any sql user with minimal permission can see code for all stored procs and triggers

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Yup – but while true the question is: Are you still in a supported configuration? If something really went wrong with your server are you going to be able to fix it if you lock it down like this?

I don't know the answers but I can say that if you start doing stuff like this you may well enter the realm of an unsupported configuration and that's why we don't say/recommend stuff like this.

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"Trayce Jordan" <trayce@jordanhome.net> wrote in message

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> I don't believe this is entirely true. by default - yes i agree because
> public is granted to most if not all of these objects. if however you
> remove select access (and execute access on selected stored procs in the
> master and msdb databases) from certain systables (syscomments is where
the
> source code for procs, etc. is stored) - then a user won't have "full
> access" to the meta data.

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> I'm currently working on what I can and can't remove to make all this
work,

> but I'm already restricting access for a user to only 3 user tables and
the

> sysusers table and that's it. it seems to work. --- Now that user CAN
NOT

> use enterprise manager anylonger because all of the necessary objects it
> needs to run have been removed from public access.

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> If your goal is to give "customized" access for the user to "create"
> things - and hence has enterprise manager - then this approach won't work.

> If you just want to lock down a database, then I'd try my approach - lock
> down everything and add back as necessary - it can be a real pain and I'm
> not through with my experiments - but so far so good.

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> Definitely experiment in a test or development environment - and do it all
> through scripts so that you have a reproducible environment to move into
> production.

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