

Re: how to allow creation of databases

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I already setup the security configuration as you mentioned.

But, how can I create and execute the script you mentioned ?

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"Dan Guzman" <danguzman@nospam-earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:%23xR6aXXtDHA.2448@TK2MSFTNGP12.phx.gbl...

> Since your development server is not a member of a domain, you'll probably
> find it easier to use standard SQL security rather than Windows
> authentication. You can configure SQL Server to use both authentication
> methods by right-clicking on the server in Enterprise Manager and
selecting
> properties and then the security tab. Select 'SQL Server and Windows' and
> restart SQL Server.

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> You can setup a standard SQL login with sysadmin rights by running a
script

> like the one below from Query Analyzer:

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> EXEC sp_addlogin 'MyLogin', 'MyPassword'
> EXEC sp_addsrvrolemember 'MyLogin', 'sysadmin'
> GO

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> Use this account to create databases, etc.

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> Hope this helps.

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> Dan Guzman

> SQL Server MVP

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> "anthonymelillo" <nospam-tonyvvr4@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:eQJvwrWtDHA.3196@TK2MSFTNGP11.phx.gbl...

> > You are a little over my head here. I have never used SQL server before
> and

> > only got it installed yesterday.

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> > But, Visual Studio is not on the Windows 2003 Server. I have Visual
Studio

> > on my Windows XP PC and the SQL is on my Windows 2003 machine.

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> > The server is not setup as a domain controller. That would not work
with

> > the Comcast Cable Internet I have through my Linksys Router. So I had

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to
> > setup the server as a stand alone. I do not log into anything.
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> > "Linchi Shea" <linchi_shea@NOSPAMml.com> wrote in message
> > news:uAq2NBWtDHA.1088@tk2msftngp13.phx.gbl...
> > > Assuming that your SQL2000 and Visual Studio are on the same server,
you
> > can
> > > simply log yourself in as the local admin of that machine. By default,
> > > SQL2000 would allow the local admin to get in as a SQL sysadmin, and
> > > you'll
> > > have all the rights in SQL2000 including creating databases.
> > >
> > > If you have a domain on the home LAN and your Visual Studio is running
> > on
> > a
> > > different server, you can add the domain account you use to work with
> > Visual
> > > Studio to the local administrators group on the server that runs the
SQL
> > > 2000 instance. As long as you use this domain account, you can get
into
> > the
> > > SQL2000 instance with all the rights.
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> > > Of course, you need to make sure that you are using Windows
> > authentication.
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> > > If you want to be minimalist and restrict yourself to creating
database
> > > only, you can first get into SQL2000 as sysadmin and grant login to
the
> > > account you'll be using with Visual Studio, grant the login access to
> > the
> > > master database, and then grant CREATE DATABASE to the user in the
> > master
> > > database.
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> > > Linchi Shea
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> > > "anthonymelillo" <nospam-tonyv4@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > news:OeDHU1VtDHA.2408@tk2msftngp13.phx.gbl...
> > > > I am new to SQL server and am trying to learn SQL Server and it's
> > > > interaction with Visual Studio 2003. I have SQL 2000 running on a
> > > Windows
> > > > 2003 server on a home LAN and the server is as a stand alone.
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> > > > How can I give myself access to create databases on the server ?
Such
> > as
> > > in
> > > > Visual Studio Server Explorer, where you right click on the SQL
Server
> > > Name
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> > > > and do "New Database"  
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> > > > How can I do this ?  
> > > > Sorry if this is not the right place to ask.  
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> > > > Thank for any help  
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> > > > Tony  
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