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Thanks! i'm going to give this a shot. i found a document on msft that outlined what the differences were between a power user and a regular user.. after applying all of those settings to files & reg keys.. still nothing. so here's hoping :)

i've tried talking to intuit about this, but their support database is 'extensive' and has what i would guess to be 3 articles in it about anything.. and their training is just about as good. if i ask about registry keys, their response will probably be something like "so & so has already been married, and their gift registry is closed"

(yeah i'm a bit bummed by them... at the moment)

o and get this.... their 2004 version is out.... still no security stuff taken in to account....

Thanks for your help!

-Chris

----- Steven L Umbach wrote: -----

Hi Chris.

Try contacting the publisher to see if they can tell you what registry/folder permissions need to be changed to allow a regular user to run their application. Sounds kind of nuts that a 2003 application still requires users to have excessive permissions. If they refuse to help or act stupid, then you may try using the free tools filemon and regmon from SysInternals to roll your own permissions changes. You need to logon as a regular user and then use runas to invoke filemon and then read the log where access is denied. Make the necessary change and try again. You may need to do the same with regmon.

If that does not work you can apply the compatws.inf template to that server which will change permissions so that regular users will have the same permissions as a power user but not the additional rights such as the ability to create shares and non admin users, but still not recommended on a domain controller. I don't see how you can possibly give them admin permissions to a domain controller because then everyone will be a domain administrator and you do NOT want that and may have to resort to installing another server to use as TS and not make it a domain controller - believe me the cost would be justified. ---- Steve

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<http://www.sysinternals.com/ntw2k/source/filemon.shtml>

[http://www.microsoft.com/windows2000/en/server/help/default.asp?url=/windows2000/en/server/help/sag\\_SCEdef](http://www.microsoft.com/windows2000/en/server/help/default.asp?url=/windows2000/en/server/help/sag_SCEdef)

"chrisporter" <news\_porter@yarooze.com> wrote in message  
news:5219005D-24D2-47D4-9885-C01C35B881AB@microsoft.com...

> *HI all,*

>> *I'm (unfortunately) running Term-Serv on our Domain Controller.. not by choice. the term-serve is created specifically for users to connect to quickbooks2003 which requires "Power User" rights or higher. this is fine for all of our XP machines on the netowrk as they offer both local and domain logins.. but my PDC becuase its a PDC doesnt have a local login anymore, and therefore, no "Power Users Group". It appears that there is no way around this except to give all users Admin rights.. which for obvious reasons is just stupid..*

>> *anybody have a work around, or know the steps to emulate a "power users group" on a Domain Controller?*

>> *Thanks in advance for your help!*

> *-Chris*

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