

# Re: Right to add computers to a domain

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It's ok now. I had granted these rights on the "Computers" container, but the computer was also member of an OU, so I had to grant the same rights to the OU.

Thanks for your help, Paul and Florian!

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Riki

"Riki" <[riki@xxxxxxxxxx](mailto:riki@xxxxxxxxxx)> wrote in message  
<news:%23w8j9AOeGHA.4932@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

I keep getting "Access denied" messages with a normal user account (when joining from the client pc).  
When I use a Domain Admin account, all goes well, so it's not a connection problem.

I also granted the "Create Computer Objects" and "Delete Computer Objects" permissions in the Group Policy.

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Riki

"Paul Adare" <[padare@xxxxxxxxxx](mailto:padare@xxxxxxxxxx)> wrote in message  
<news:MPG.1ed212dcb415f55598a14a@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

In article <[ObU8a#\\$dGHA.4576@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:ObU8a#$dGHA.4576@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx)>, in the microsoft.public.windows.server.security news group, Riki <[riki@xxxxxxxxxx](mailto:riki@xxxxxxxxxx)> says...

Is it possible to create a user on a domain (Windows 2003 Server) with the right to add computers to that domain, but without being member of the

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Domain Admins group?

I'm working for a training center for pc technicians, and our students often have to install different versions of windows on their system as an exercise. After the installation, they should be able to add their computer to our domain, without the intervention of a domain admin. That's why we want to give them the name and password of an account that can do just that.

Is that possible?

In both Windows 2000 and Windows Server 2003, domain users already have the right to join computers to a domain. Nothing special required to enable this.

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Paul Adare – MVP Virtual Machines

It all began with Adam. He was the first man to tell a joke—or a lie. How lucky Adam was. He knew when he said a good thing, nobody had said it before. Adam was not alone in the Garden of Eden, however, and does not deserve all the credit; much is due to Eve, the first woman, and Satan, the first consultant." – Mark Twain