

Re: Group Policy Defaults

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Thanks Nick – you had me wondering and retesting :-)

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Roger

"Nick Finco [MS]" <nfinco@online.microsoft.com> wrote in message news:#Eikc2K9CHA.972@TK2MSFTNGP1
> Ah, sorry for the confusion. I see what you are saying now and you are
> correct. Without the /areas switch specifying that secedit only configures
> securitypolicy and user_rights (to mirror the snapin's behavior), it would
> reapply the entire template. The snapin does leave out the group_mgmt,
> regkeys, filestore, and services sections.
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> "Roger Abell [MVP]" <mvpNOSPAM@asu.edu> wrote in message
> news:OXHt#uB9CHA.2044@TK2MSFTNGP10.phx.gbl...
> Thanks Nick,
>
> Is this some sort of special handling for setup security.inf ?
> Set me a little straighter and shorten my experiments would you ?
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> I do understand what you are saying about there no longer being
> a lgpo, but I am not following how this changes the differences
> between an import of security policy out of a template as compared
> to a secedit /cfg without use of /areas
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> If I define a template and set a service startup and its security and
> a filesystem object's ACL, analyze against this just for fun and see
> what it would change, and then import this neither setting in the
> template is applied (as expected). However, if I use secedit /cfg
> and let it do all of the template the NTFS and service get adjusted.
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> Roger
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> "Nick Finco [MS]" <nfinco@online.microsoft.com> wrote in message
> news:#SGIagA9CHA.2596@TK2MSFTNGP11.phx.gbl...
> > You are correct for Win2k.
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> > On WinXP and WS2003, the Local Group Policy Object for security settings

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> was
> > removed. The settings displayed in the Local Security Settings snapin now
> > edit the current settings on the system, not a LGPO that is applied at
> every
> > policy refresh. Thus, using secedit /configure is the same as using the
> > import functionality of the snapin.
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> > "Roger Abell [MVP]" <mvpNOSPAM@asu.edu> wrote in message
> > news:ekHzoS58CHA.2052@TK2MSFTNGP11.phx.gbl...
> > Note that as given these two have different effects.
> > The first will reset the security policies, the second will
> > also reapply settings for filesystem, registry, services, etc.
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> > For what the poster indicates, the first option seems the
> > way to go.
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> > Roger
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> > "Nick Finco [MS]" <nfinco@online.microsoft.com> wrote in message
> > news:#3GuLzv8CHA.1600@TK2MSFTNGP10.phx.gbl...
> > > Open the Local Security Policy, right click on Security Settings, and
> > choose
> > > Import Policy. Navigate to your windows directory, then 'security',
> > then
> > > 'templates'. Double click on 'Setup Security.inf' to configure that to
> > your
> > > system.
> > >
> > > Another way you can do this is to open a command prompt and execute
> > > 'secedit
> > > /configure /cfg "%windir%\security\templates\setup security.inf" /db
> > > "%windir%\security\database\ss.sdb".
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> > > This will get you back to your system defaults.
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> > > "Matt" <mattw@lifelinestechonology.com> wrote in message
> > > news:37f201c2f2fb\$1f2867d0\$a401280a@phx.gbl...
> > > > Whats the quickest way to reset group policy to its
> > > > default settings on an xp pro system, locally. There isnt
> > > > a domain policy on this system yet. I was playing around
> > > > with local policy settings and somehow locked admin and
> > > > every user out. I finally got back in as admin, but cant
> > > > get the policy to reset to its default settings. Thanks in
> > > > advance.
> > > > Matt
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