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 - *Date:* Tue, 1 Aug 2006 21:30:02 -0700
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Thanks for the link and the information. I think the easiest thing for me to do, would be to install RC. I will attempt that in the next few days and let you know how it comes out.

Best regards,

John N

"Steven L Umbach" wrote:

John.

Offhand I don't know why the computer seems to keep thinking why it is in upgrade mode and I have seen that myself on one of my computers that worked perfectly fine other than that so I did not pursue it any further. You also can run Checkdisk without using RC if you want to. Enter `chkdsk /?` to see the available options. You also could try installing RC on your computer so that you do not need to boot from the install cdrom to use it as per instructions in the link below.

Steve

<http://support.microsoft.com/default.aspx?scid=kb:en-us:307654>

- To install the Recovery Console, follow these steps:
1. Insert the Windows XP CD into the CD-ROM drive.
 2. Click Start, and then click Run.
 3. In the Open box, type `d:\i386\winnt32.exe /cmdcons` where d is the drive letter for the CD-ROM drive.
 4. A Windows Setup Dialog Box appears. The Windows Setup Dialog Box describes the Recovery Console option. To confirm the installation, click Yes.
 5. Restart the computer. The next time that you start your computer, "Microsoft Windows Recovery Console" appears on the startup menu.

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"John N" <JohnN@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:7857F8D5-4366-4E19-9083-31A7F3C29D30@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Steven:

Thanks for your suggestions, I will try them when I get to work today, and let you know.

I have one last issue I am working on, which is posted in the "Setup and Maint" area, but no one has responded to it. If you are willing, I will put my posting below if you want to take a shot at it.

Best regards,

John N

I recently upgraded a workstation from Windows 2000 Pro to Windows XP Pro.

I got a spontaneous "Blue screen" shortly after the upgrade, and wanted to have the unit boot off of the CD so that I could do a "chkdsk /r" to help the situation. The problem is that when I boot off of the CD, it does not come up with the normal screen that allows me to pick my operating sytem, than then go to a recovery counsel. Rather, it thinks that the upgarde from Windows 2000 to XP is still happening.

After several attempts, I just went ahead and let the sytem go through another upgrade like it wanted to do. I had to reconfigure some things again, like I did with the first upgrade. However, when I tried to boot from the CD again, it came up with the same message about wanting to keep upgrading.

There must be some residual file or command that thinks the upgrade did not complete, but it did. Other than just wanting to do the "chkdsk /r" for preventative reasons, the workstation works quite well after the upgrade.

Any thoughts on how to get the workstation to boot off of the Windows CD and let me go to a recovery counsel, would be most appreciated.

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John N

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"Steven L Umbach" wrote:

Hmm. Compare the contents of the desktop and start menu folders between the two user profiles to see if they are the same. If not for some reason you can copy missing shortcuts to the new profile. Another thing to try is to use the File and Settings Transfer Wizard. Go to accessories/system tools to find it. You should be able to store your current files and settings to a file on your hard disk and then import it into the new profile from that file.

Steve

<http://www.microsoft.com/technet/prodtechnol/winxppro/deploy/mgrtfset.mspx>
--- File and Settings Transfer Wizard

"John N" <JohnN@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote
in message
<news:5FBEAC88-AEB4-4D08-AC38-AD5CB337EDA1@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

Steven:

The way you described it below, is just how I did it. That is why I was surprised when I logged onto the new user profile, and it was not the same as my built-in Administrator account. I even did it again after it didn't work the first time.

Any other thoughts?

Thanks

John N

"Steven L Umbach" wrote:

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I don't know exactly how you did it but this should work. Create [even if just temporarily] another user account that is also an administrator and use this account to copy the profile from the built in administrator account to the other user account that is also an administrator that you want to use. The go to Control Panel/system and then select advanced/user profiles – settings. Then select copy to select the profile you want to copy and select copy to. Browse to the profile folder you want to copy to under documents and settings. Select the folder with the user name and select OK. Under permitted to use select the user name that is going to use that profile. Then select OK and it should copy everything over to the new user profile selected.

Steve

"John N"

<JohnN@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

wrote in message

news:B0EA90EF-D5F1-4E05-AD19-6BBCC0823B53@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

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Steven:

I don't know if you would be willing, but I have a question posted in the Configuration and Management section that no one has answered. If you would consider giving me some help on this issue, it would be appreciated. If you don't, that's fine, just say so. Here goes:

I have decided to create a new user profile (with administrator rights) and not use the default (Administrator) user profile, as a precaution to not mess up my good Administrator

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profile.

So.....I
copied the
profile from
the
"Administrator"
to the new
user
account
that has
administrator
rights. It
copied just
fine. When
I logged
in
under the
new profile,
I was
expecting
everything
to look the
same,
and
that
the installed
programs
would
work, etc.
As it turns
out, only
about
1/2
of
the icons
transferred
over, and
many of the
installed
programs
like
Microsoft
Office, etc,
are not
installed in
the new
profile,
although
some of
the

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icons
show up.

Any
thoughts on
how I could
do this
again? The
copy took
about 15
minutes,
but it did
finish with
no reported
errors.
Maybe what
I am trying
to
accomplish
can't be
done?

Thanks for
any help
that you can
give.

John N

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John N

"John N"
wrote:

Hi
Steven:

Thanks
for
your
reply.
Usually
I
get
automatic
notification
of
your

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responses,
and
this
time
I
did
not,
so
I
am
sorry
that
there
has
been
a
few
days
lapse
here.
I
probably
forgot
to
mark
the
"Notify
me
of
replies"
box
last
time.

I
checked
the
setting
you
mentioned,
and
it
does
not
appear
that
is
the
problem,
as
there

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was
no
check
in
that
box
at
all.
When
I
am
at
the
server,
and
log
onto
a
workstation,
that
workstation
immediately
goes
to
a
locked
login
screen.
During
that
time,
you
can
work
from
the
server
and
access
that
workstation,
but
you
cannot
have
a
person
on
the
server
and

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a
person
on
the
workstation
at
the
same
time.
I
assumed
that
you
could
have
concurrent
usage
like
you
can
in
PCAnywhere,
but
it
does
not
appear
to
be
the
case
with
Remote
Desktop.
So
perhaps,
there
is
no
problem
at
all,
but
just
the
way
it
is
designed
to
work.

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Thanks
again
for
your
help.

--
John
N

"Steven
L
Umbach"
wrote:

The
screensaver
is
probably
configured
to
lock
the
computer
after
a
period
of
idle
time
as
a
security
measure
if
a
user
did
not
manually
lock
the
computer
using
Control-Alt-Delete
-

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lock
computer.
Try
going
to
Control
Panel/display
–
screen
saver
and
uncheck
"on
resume
password
protect".

Steve

"John
N"
<JohnN@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote
in
message
news:8F96E4AE-9E8C-4477-8C83-926FA752221

Steven:

Once
again,
your
suggestions
worked
just
fine.
Thanks.

As
a
follow
up,
after
I
logged
onto
the
workstation
from
the

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server,
and
then
logged
off,
I
went
to
the
workstation.
There
was
a
message
on
it
that
the
workstation
was
locked
and
could
only
be
unlocked
by
the
administrator.
This
message
however,
does
not
show
up
on
the
server
when
I
log
onto
the
server
from
my
home.
So
there
must

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be
a
setting
that
I
could
change
so
my
workstation
does
not
"lock".

Again,
any
help
you
could
give
would
be
most
appreciated.

John
N
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John
N

"Steven
L
Umbach"
wrote:

Hi
John.

To
access
a
computer
via
RDP
you
need
the
user

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right
for
allow
logon
through
Terminal
Services
on
the
computer
you
are
trying
to
access.
Try
adding
your
user
account
to
the
Remote
Desktop
Users
group
which
should
show