

IST 251 – Chapter 3

User Accounts – 3 categories of accounts

1. **Local User Account** – local access to a specific computers resources
2. **Domain User Account** - log on to a domain to access network resources
3. **built-in user accounts** – perform admin tasks or access resources

Local accounts

1. provide access to resources on the local computer
2. are created only on computers that are not in a domain
3. are created in local security database

Domain User Accounts

1. provide access to network resources
2. provide the access token for authentication
3. are created in active directory services on a domain controller

Built-in User Accounts

1. Administrator
2. Guest
3. etc.

Do Exercise 3.1 – turn on the guest account, and then disable the guest account on page 86

Lesson 2 – planning new user accounts

1. naming conventions – an organizations standard for identifying users in a domain
2. password requirements – user names are not case sensitive, but passwords are

Lesson 3 – creating modifying and deleting user accounts

User Account tool – from control panel.

1. create an account
2. change the way users log on or off
3. change an account

Do Exercise 3.3 on Page 94

MMC – Microsoft Management console.

Snap-ins – management applications that you use to perform administrative tasks

Do exercise on page 97 – 99

Lesson 4 – Setting properties for user accounts.

General, Member-of, and Profile

User profile – a collection of folders and data that stores your current desktop environment, application settings, and personal data.

Do Exercise 1 and 2 on page 113

Lesson 5 – Implementing Groups

A **Group** is a collection of user accounts. Groups simplify administration by allowing you assign permissions and rights to a group of users, rather than to each user account individually

Permissions – control what users can do with a resource such as a folder, file, or printer.

Local group – a collection of user accounts on a computer.

Create a local group on Page 119 and Add members to that group on page 120

Do Exercise 1 and 2 on Page 121-123.

Built-in Local Groups – already established groups that give rights/permissions for their users to do certain tasks on the local Windows XP professional machine

Built-in System Groups – groups that you cannot add when administering groups, but they are based on how a user access the computer, not who access the computer.