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I click the button and the program will try to install Flash Player. I have looked and searched for additional answers and don't see any other current references to this...but it is happening. The SYSTEM account was a member of local dba group on my Surface Pro 3 but NOT on my home PC. Just one of the many odd things I have discovered as I try to get the program installed. The local admins group on the home PC allow access to my AD, and its sole member is the SYSTEM account. In fact I DON'T have a local admins group, neither on this Surface nor on the home PC. I have seen screenshots of other Adobe Acrobat products with such a group for them to download updates...but this is not one of them, not even on the home PC.

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