Windows Azure™ SQL Database Permissions

Permission Syntax

Most permission statements have the format :

AUTHORIZATION PERMISSION ON SECURABLE::NAME TO PRINCIPAL;

- AUTHORIZATION must be GRANT, REVOKE or DENY.
- PERMISSION is listed in the charts below.
- ON SECURABLE::NAME is the database, or database object and its name. Some permissions do not require ON SECURABLE::NAME.
- PRINCIPAL is the login, user, or role which receives or loses the permission. Grant permissions to roles whenever possible.

Sample grant statement:

GRANT UPDATE ON OBJECT::Production.Parts TO PartsTeam;

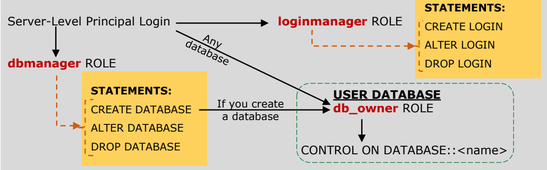
Denying a permission at any level, overrides a related grant.

To remove a previously granted permission, use REVOKE; not DENY.

How to Read this Chart

- Most of the more granular permissions are included in more than one higher level scope permission. So permissions can be inherited from more than one type of higher scope.
- Black, green, and blue arrows and boxes point to subordinate permissions that are included in the scope of higher a level permission.
- Brown arrows and boxes indicate some of the statements that can use the permission.

Permissions Outside the Database



NOTES:

- The server-level principal login is created by the provisioning process and has all permissions on the SQL Database server.
- The CONTROL DATABASE permission and the members of the db_owner role have all permissions on the database.
- Permissions do not imply role memberships and role memberships do not grant permissions. (E.g. The CONTROL DATABASE permission does not imply membership in the db_owner fixed database role. Membership in the db_owner role does not grant the CONTROL DATABASE permission.) However, it is sometimes possible to impersonate between roles and equivalent permissions.
- Granting any permission on a securable allows VIEW DEFINITION on that securable. It is an implied permissions and it cannot be revoked, but it can be explicitly denied by using the DENY VIEW DEFINITION statement.

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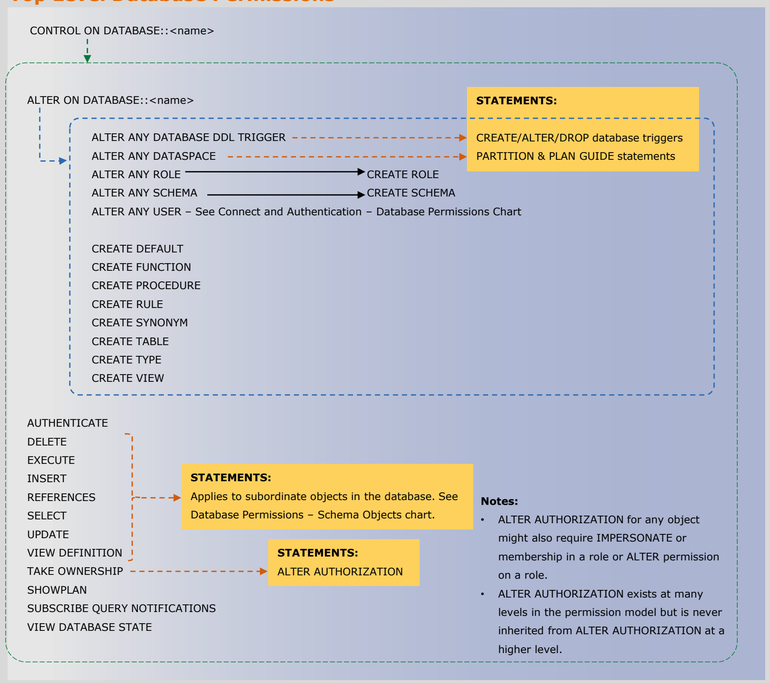
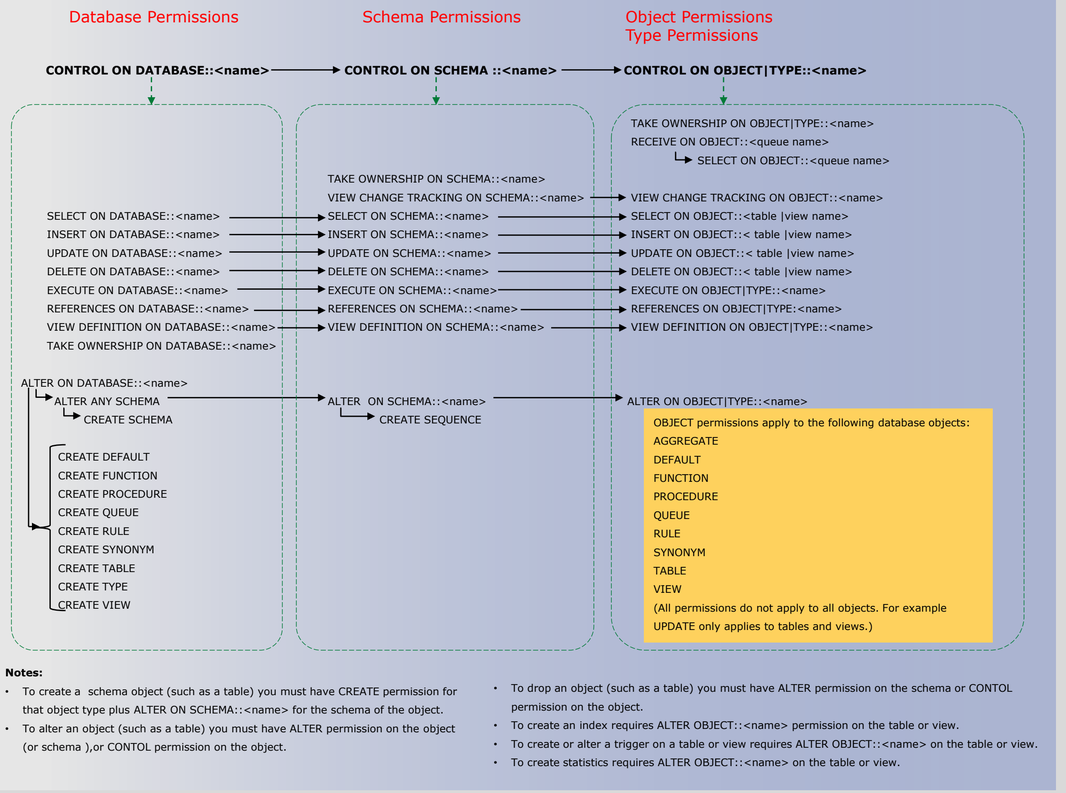
Database Level Permissions

Top Level Database Permissions



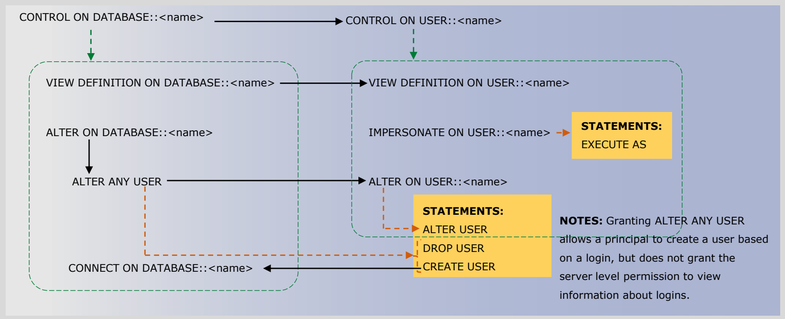
Database Permissions – Schema Objects



Notes:

- To create a schema object (such as a table) you must have CREATE permission for that object type plus ALTER ON SCHEMA::<name> for the schema of the object.
- To alter an object (such as a table) you must have ALTER permission on the object (or schema),or CONTOL permission on the object.
- To drop an object (such as a table) you must have ALTER permission on the schema or CONTOL permission on the object.
- To create an index requires ALTER OBJECT::<name> permission on the table or view.
- To create or alter a trigger on a table or view requires ALTER OBJECT::<name> on the table or view.
- To create statistics requires ALTER OBJECT::<name> on the table or view.

Connect and Authentication – Database Permissions



Database Role Permissions