Remove a direct LuckPerms exception without weakening its parent rank

A one-off user permission can outlive the incident that created it. Remove that exception alone and confirm the account falls back to the intended group policy.

Follow the procedure

1. Ask which feature should change and confirm the player UUID. A renamed account or similar username can lead you to inspect the wrong entry.
2. Open `/lp user PLAYER permission info` and identify the direct node, its value, expiry and contexts. Save that exact entry before changing it.
3. Compare the effective permission with the user’s group policy. Decide whether removing the exception should grant or deny the feature through inheritance.
4. Use `/lp user PLAYER permission unset NODE` with the matching contexts for a permanent entry, or the documented unsettemp form for a temporary entry.
5. Re-check the effective value and exercise the feature as that account. Also test another member of the parent group to confirm its policy has not changed.
6. Record why the exception ended and leave the user’s unrelated direct nodes untouched. A full user clear is unnecessary for a single stale permission.

Check the result

The account should follow its existing parent group policy after the exception disappears. That outcome might be either access or denial, depending on the parent. Compare the recorded expectation with the real action and verify a second group member still behaves as before.

If the result is wrong

If the result differs from the expected fallback, inspect another inherited parent, an explicit false value or a different context. Restore the exact saved exception if the test removes needed access. Do not edit the whole group to compensate for a user-specific error.

References and related help

- LuckPerms maintainer reference
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- Create Minecraft ranks and inheritance with LuckPerms
- Trace a denied Minecraft command with LuckPerms verbose

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