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Much like many of your other comments in this newsgroup. Treat others as you expect to be treated and you won't have that problem.

People come to this group for guidance and suggestions. Adding comments which contradict others' suggestions or material in a demeaning manner will make you unpopular very quickly.

With that said, I apologize. I should not have stooped to your level.

Arnie Rowland wrote:

That seemed like a very uncalled for attempt at belittlement, very 'un-professional', and I didn't appreciate it.

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Most experience comes from bad judgment.
- Anonymous

"10001110101" <G10001110101@xxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:1154013850.463260.210280@xx

Must be a huge consulting firm that you run out of your home address.

Thanks for restating what I mentioned.
Arnie Rowland wrote:

Actually, when properly installed, Domains are more robust and provide a 'simpler' set of maintenance issues, with a concomitant higher level of security. But it may require having someone with more expertise available to

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get it set up and staff 'trained' on the differences. I have clients with both small and large domains, and the total maintenance for all computers on the network dropped significantly after converting from Peer–Peer to a Domain infrastructure.

The "...SSPI context" message is probably due to an application attempting to connect to a server and not being properly configured.

About moving 'things' over... There is an issue around keeping user profiles –but there are tools that will take care of that for us. Normally, there is nothing to 'move over'. Sometimes, however, when a domain is installed, since better security is now available, file storage may be revised in order to take advantage of the increased security and possibly even centralized backup.

Robert, I guess the key question is: "Do you have someone available to assist with the proper installation, configuration, and training, and that could be 'on call' for ongoing assistance?"

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Thank you so much for the quick reply.

I was hoping to keep the users in the workgroup rather than as domain members because this is a fairly mature

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system and they have two years worth of work under there current user name setup. Contacts, word processor documents, etc.. Moving everything over seems like quite a job.

Also during our testing I was getting a fair amount of sporatic system type error messages if we went a couple of hours without using a work station. Something like "Could not generate a SPSI context". It required rebooting to reconnect to the domain.

I have a friend who has a system with 120 users, and he strongly recommends staying away from enrolling everyone in the domain, since it will add so much complexity to the system.

Your thoughts would be greatly appreciated.

Thanks again,

Robert Mernick

"Arnie Rowland" wrote:

As far as SQL Server 2000 is concerned, Domain users are the way to go. Windows authentication provides better security, better password control, less 'user' maintenance for the DBA, etc..

It really is a 'no-brainer'.

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We recently
moved our
main
application
from a work
group
environment,
to a
server
environment.

What are
the trade
offs in
having our
users
becoming
part of our
new
domain
or to remain
in their
work group
and access
SQL Server
through
Server
Authentication?

Hope to
hear from
you soon

Robert
Mernick

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