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Generally speaking, you'll create a child domain (or a new domain tree) if you need to create security settings for one group of clients that are different from the rest of your clients. There are certain AD settings like password length/complexity and account lockout settings that can only be set at the domain level. So if your ASP clients need different security settings than your company computers, a child domain might be the way to go.

Some companies will use a child domain to segregate the administration process as well, but you can do that just as easily by placing your NT 4.0 clients in a single Organizational Unit.

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"Jobe Gates" <jgates@xxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message  
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> We have 2 domains currently one for our company and one for our ASP  
> customers. We've decided to add all of our NT 4.0 clients to the domain  
> and are unsure of where to put them. We aren't sure if we should either  
> do a child of the ASP domain or put it in the top level ASP domain.  
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> Any thoughts?  
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- *References:*
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