

## Re: Settle a Administrator's dispute

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Ok, that was what I wanted to confirm.

Any way I of course agree with you when you say domain aren't security Boundaries, only forests are security Boundaries and that domains should not be used as administrative boundaries

Domains are the boundaries for administration and for certain security policies, such as password complexity and password reuse rules, which cannot be inherited from one domain to another.

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I hope that the information above helps you

Good Luck  
Jorge Silva  
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"Joe Richards [MVP]" <humorexpress@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message [news:uxXpA\\$ZuGHA.4160@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:news:uxXpA$ZuGHA.4160@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx)

Sorry I think I misread. I wasn't saying that administrators couldn't add themselves to other groups. I was saying the original question was a moot point because both admins and domain admins (and even serv ops and others) can give themselves as much rights in the forest as they want so even if someone took some rights away from the administrator account, you didn't actually stop anything because they can just give those rights back.

Aside from that, by default, admins and domain admins have create and modify rights in the directory for the default NC of the Domain they are part of.

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Jorge Silva wrote:

So my setence was correct?

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