

## Re: Login from one Domain to another Domain

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don't know if this will answer your question but I will give you a scenari of how I cross domains.

I am a tech that has an isolated network for a specific purpose. I have no internet access to this network and it is not connected to the production domain in any way. Both are Win2k Active Directory. I use AD for testing network connectivity issues to prove the computer does not have a configuration issue. I am the domain admin on the test network but I am a regular user on the production network with a few extra rights. This is what I do to go back and forth.

I move the computer off of the production network to my switch. I log into the win2k production network machine as administrator of the local machine.

administrator  
password  
local machine name in the domain field

I log into the testmachine computer:

username: administrator  
password: password  
domain: local machine or domain

I then map a drive from a machine on my test network to the machine on the production domain. It is a piece of cake. I go to the machine on the test network and transfer anything to or from the machine on the production network.

The key is that you must know the admin password on the local machine for the production network.

You can map the drive from the testmachine in the login

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security box like this from the production machine.

map to \\testmachine\c\$ or d\$ or e\$

username: administrator (of test network)

password: password (for admin of test network).

You can also map to the production domain machine.

Use the username administrator for the local machine on the production domain from the testmachine.

Log in as the administrator of the testmachine.

Map to the production domain machine.

Use the username administrator (of the production domain) and this accounts password for the production domain machine from the testmachine.

It is easier to map to the local machine of the production domain. The only way this will work for a machine on an NT 4 domain machine is to log into the local machine as administrator.

Keep it simple by making the password the same on both domains for the administrator account. I hope this is not too confusing.

If you need any clarification let me know.

>-----Original Message-----

>I'm also able to browse the file shares and printers on Domain\_A from

>Domain\_B (from Network Neighborhood)...

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>What else can I check or test to see what may be wrong?

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>Christopher Gayle

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>"Michael Giorgio - MS MVP"

<Michael.Giorgio@NoSpam.mayerson.com> wrote in

>message news:#eku0IR2CHA.868@TK2MSFTNGP12...

>> From a domain B computer you should have a choice for

>> domain A in the drop down list for domains. You have to

>> choose the domain where the user account resides.

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>> "Christopher Gayle" <christopher\_gayle@hotmail.com>

wrote in message

>> > I have a 2 way trust between a Win NT 4.0 Domain and

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a Win2K Domain.

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>> > *I'd like a user with a user account from*

>> > *"Domain\_A" to be able to log into*

>> > *"Domain\_A" from a computer on "Domain\_B" (from  
the "Domain\_B"*

>> *network)..*

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>> > *- "Domain\_A" and Domain\_B are on two physically  
different networks.*

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>> > *- [ Domai\_A, NT 4.0 ] <== 2 way trust ==> [  
Domain\_B, Win2K (Domain\_A*

>> *user*

>> > *here) ]*

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>> > *- "Domain\_A" user tries to log into "Domain\_A"  
from "Domain\_B"*

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>> > *This is what I've tried so far, but it didn't work  
(from the Windows*

>> *login*

>> > *box):*

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>> > *- user\_name: < Domain\_A\user\_name >*

>> > *- password: < password >*

>> > *- domain: < Domain\_B > ==> I selected "Domain\_B"  
from the drop down*

>> > *box...*

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>> > *Does anyone have any thoughts or ideas on how to make  
this work?*

>> > *Thank you in advance for any and all help!*

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