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IT involvement should not be required.

But, this is a clue to an additional issue.

All users need to have read, write, and delete permissions on the network folder where the backend mdb is placed. Without these rights, an ldb file cannot be created and this will certainly result in locking issues in a multi user environment.

If the proper rights are assigned, then all you need to do is put the master copy of the front end in the folder with the back end where it can be copied.

If IT refuses to grant the rights described above, you will never have a successful multi user implementation.

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Dave Hargis, Microsoft Access MVP

"Gwen" wrote:

Thank you for your advice. I will need to speak to our IT department about trying your suggestion. Hopefully they will be able to accommodate with deploying a front end to each user and allowing the automatic front end update. Thanks again.

Gwen

"Klatuu" wrote:

A different form will have no benefit here. You really need to deploy a copy of the front end to each user.

Managing version updates is not that difficult. There are automatic front end updaters you can download (can't find a link right now or I would send it), but it is also simple enough to create a .bat file that copies the mdb from a specific network folder to the user's computer.

Here is an example of a .bat file for an application that is updated from the network server every time it is loaded. In this case, it not only ensures the user has the most current version, but there are several local

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tables used in reporting that cause some bloat, so this keeps the file size down without a compact/repair as well as keeping the version up to date:

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Copy "O:\Installation\RealPro Install\Update MDE\*.*)" "C:\Program Files\RealPro\"
"C:\Program Files\Microsoft Office\OFFICE11\MSACCESS.EXE"
"C:\Program Files\RealPro\REALPRO.mde" /runtime
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Dave Hargis, Microsoft Access MVP

"Gwen" wrote:

The problem is the number of work stations that it would have to be installed on, and also managing any design changes to the front end. Would creating my own form to navigate through rather using the switchboard manager be of benefit?

Gwen

"Douglas J. Steele" wrote:

Each user should have his/her own copy of the front-end, ideally on his/her hard drive. Splitting the application into a front-end and back-end, but sharing the front-end, really doesn't buy you anything.

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Doug Steele, Microsoft Access MVP
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"Gwen"

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wrote in message

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The database is split, there is one front end accessed via a link on our intranet as opposed to having a front end loaded on individual work

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stations.

The actual drive the front end is located on is not visible/accessible to the end users.

Gwen

"NetworkTrade" wrote:

first point of resolution is to be sure that this is a split database and that each user is operating their own individual front end application.

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NTC

"Gwen" wrote:

I have a database that opens with a switchboard page. Clicking one of the controls

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takes
you
to
another
switchboard
page
where
the
controls
open
forms
to
enter
or
edit
data.
It
is
a
multi
user
environment.
I've
been
encountering
a
problem
where
some
users
click
the
control
on
the
second
page
to
open
a
form
and
the
control
appears
to
be
pressed,
but
nothing
happens

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(one
control
opens
the
form
in
add
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and
another
opens
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mode).
This
occurs
intermittently
to
different
users
at
different
times.
At
the
same
time
that
some
users
encounter
this
problem,
other
users
do
not.