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On Tue, 25 Mar 2008 16:24:00 -0700, TravelingHT
<[akwillims75@xxxxxxxxxxxx\(stopthespamer\)](mailto:akwillims75@xxxxxxxxxxxx(stopthespamer))> wrote:

Dear All:

I need help figuring out what the hell I am trying to learn. Are we using QSL or Microsoft SQL Server Data Engine or what.

I presume that QSL is a typo for SQL....

Access will let you connect to the JET database engine, its default; to SQL/Server databases, if you have a SQL/Server database installed (and you can install SQL Express if you wish); or to other DBMS's such as MySQL or Oracle.

A native Access .mdb file without links to some external database supports two languages: SQL – the Microsoft JET dialect of Structured Query Language, which is a bit different from SQL/Server's or Oracle's or MySQL's dialect; and quite separately, VBA, also known as Visual Basic for Applications. SQL is the language of queries, and the query design grid is just a tool to construct SQL; VBA is the language of Modules.

I obviously need to get a book to learn this stuff can you recommend me a book on the language?

Jeff Conrad's resources page:

<http://www.accessmvp.com/JConrad/accessjunkie/resources.html>

The Access Web resources page:

<http://www.mvps.org/access/resources/index.html>

A free tutorial written by Crystal (MS Access MVP):

<http://allenbrowne.com/casu-22.html>

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MVP Allen Browne's tutorials:

<http://allenbrowne.com/links.html#Tutorials>

I have gone through Access 2003 Inside Out to the point I can make and connect Simple Database and Create forms, sub forms and Queries.

I have a form, with check boxes for each region and in addition I have a check box for each state. I want for the related states in a region to be checked automatically if the region check box is checked.

Well... STOP.

It sounds like you started the design with the form, and are working backwards to designing the tables. Tables are FUNDAMENTAL. If your table has 50 yes/no fields named Alabama, Alaska, etc. you are very much *on the wrong track*. What is the structure of your table, or tables? How are you storing the region and state information? —

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