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one additional consideration is that an Access database usually performs well on a local area network (LAN), but poorly on a wide area network (WAN).

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"James B" <JamesB@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message <news:B28BBE13-AA6A-4322-A99E-A15ED4025185@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

- > Yes they are on a network, so your solution makes a lot of sense. I also like
- > your thought about using Outlook to send onscreen messages.
- > I will look at the barcoding part later, but this is very encouraging.
- > Thanks VERY much for your reply !
- >
- > "PC Datasheet" wrote:
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- >> Are the office and warehouse on a network? If so, they would both be using
- >> the same database. The database file containing the tables would be
- >> installed on the server and both the warehouse and office would have a copy
- >> of the application file installed on their computer. A simple way for the
- >> office to communicate that an order has been placed and for the warehouse
- >> to communicate that an order has been filled is to place this information on
- >> the opening screen of the database. Presumably both the office and warehouse
- >> use their computers for other tasks so they could periodically check the
- >> database for new messages. Outlook has a feature where on-screen messages
- >> can be sent. This is an alternative whereby Access could be programmed to
- >> send a message through Outlook. Another alternative is that Access could be
- >> programmed to send out emails about order status.
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>> Re Barcodes. This is an everyday task for Access. Open Access, go to reports
>> and click New. You will see there a label wizard for creating just about any
>> kind of label you might want. For the barcode part, this is just a matter of
>> setting the font in the label report to a barcode font. Easy stuff for
>> Access!
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>> PC Datasheet
>> Your Resource For Help With Access, Excel And Word Applications
>> resource@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
>> www.pcdatasheet.com
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>> If you can't get the help you need in the newsgroup, I can help you for a
>> very reasonable fee. Over 1000 Access users have come to me for help.
>> Need a month calendar or 7 day calendar? Need appointment scheduling? Need
>> room reservations scheduling? Need employee work scheduling? Contact me!
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>> "James B" <JamesB@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
>> news:D5C23128-13DE-40F5-8CE2-595B6E1B39F9@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
>>> OK...you've got me thinking that I am on the right path. I do have
Access
>>> and
>>> I am pretty familiar with Frontpage.
>>> You seem very knowledgible about this so I am going to propose a couple
>>> more
>>> scenarios to you if you don't mind.
>>> I have one person in the office entering orders, I have one person in the
the
>>> warehouse filling the orders. Can Access somehow alert the person in the
the
>>> warehouse that a new order has been entered and on the flip side send
an
>>> acknowledgement to the inside person that the order has been filled
and
>>> shipped, through something as simple as a screenprompt, etc..
>>> And my final question, sorry if I am being a pest, I'd just like to know
know
>>> if
>>> certain things are possible, then I'll go off and figure out how to make
make
>>> it
>>> happen....say there is an order placed that requires 10 boxes or totes

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(we
>>> ship parts to Daimler Chrysler in totes) to fill the order. Each box
or
>>> tote
>>> has to have a unique barcode label printed and affixed to the box or
tote.
>>> Can Access do this simply by knowing the total qty of the order and
the
>>> amount of parts that one box or tote contains? I guess creating the
>>> barcode
>>> labels is my greatest concern with Access. Right now we use an
antiquated
>>> system based on the PICK OS, but it does do a very good job of
automating
>>> the
>>> labeling process.
>>> Anyway, I hope I am not wasting your time, just want to know what I am
>>> getting into BEFORE I get into it.
>>> Thanks again !!!
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>>> "Pat Hartman(MVP)" wrote:
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>>>> I would use Access. I find web applications flat, slow, and
annoying.
>>>> I
>>>> don't like to use them. I have no interest in developing them. They
>>>> remind
>>>> me very much of my mainframe days. They may look prettier than my
CICS
>>>> screens for the 3270 but they work essentially the same way and with
the
>>>> same limitations. Only the client/server environment can give you a
>>>> "rich"
>>>> experience at this time.
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>>>> If you are not already an experienced developer with C# or any other
>>>> language that you choose to use, you don't have a snowball's chance
in
>>>> Hell
>>>> of getting an application up and running by yourself. However,
Access is
>>>> such a rich and forgiving development environment that many
>>>> non-developers
>>>> are able to develop workable applications.
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>>>> No software is the perfect tool for all tasks. You should choose the
>>>> tool
>>>> that works best for each task. Right now, Access is the tool for the
>>>> basic
>>>> application. I suggested FrontPage for the web parts, not because it
is

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>>>> the
>>>> best tool necessarily, but because it is a tool that you might
already
>>>> have
>>>> and it doesn't take a PHD to get it working.
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>>>> "James B" <JamesB@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
>>>> news:20DB927D-59A8-4AED-8AA2-E82F7B9D976F@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
>>>>> Thanks for your response ! In a perfect world what software would
YOU
>>>>> use
>>>>> to
>>>>> do a first rate job of accomplishing a rich, feature filled,
inventory
>>>>> system?
>>>>>
>>>>> "Pat Hartman(MVP)" wrote:
>>>>>
>>>>>> 1. Access can use any printer for which you have the correct
windows
>>>>>> drivers
>>>>>> and fonts.
>>>>>> 2. Access doesn't have very good web tools. As long as all you
want
>>>>>> is
>>>>>> the
>>>>>> ability to view data, something like FrontPage could be used to
>>>>>> present
>>>>>> Access data as a web page.
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>>>>>> "James B" <JamesB@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
>>>>>> news:13EC6AF3-679E-42BC-9B72-2AABFF91E3D2@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
>>>>>>> I am wanting to build a warehouse inventory system and would like
to
>>>>>>> use
>>>>>>> Access since we already own it. I would like to know if someone
can
>>>>>>> tell
>>>>>>> me
>>>>>>> if Access is capable of doing a couple of things before I start.
>>>>>>> 1. Can Access create / output barcode labels to a thermal
printer
>>>>>>> such
>>>>>>> as
>>>>>>> an
>>>>>>> Intermec 3400?
>>>>>>> 2. Can the Access database somehow be converted / used as a
webpage?
>>>>>>> The
>>>>>>> reason I would want to do this is to allow customers access to
the

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