

Re: Command Button Enabled/Disabled Based on Text in Text Box

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- *From:* "Steve" <Sorry@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
 - *Date:* Mon, 30 Jul 2007 18:07:35 GMT
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Open your form in design view and go to the code window. Click on Tools – References. See if you have Microsoft ADO XXX checked. If you do, uncheck it. See if you have Microsoft DAO XXX checked. If you don't, scroll down the list and find the one with the highest version for XXX. Check it. Close the References dialog. Open it again and you should now see Microsoft DAO XXX in the list and it should be checked.

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"DoveArrow" <DoveArrow@xxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:1185814593.892360.136330@xx

On Jul 30, 7:24 am, Dale Fye <dale....@xxxxxxxx> wrote:

In addition to Steve's comments, you might want to consider using a standard naming convention for the controls on your forms. The default names are either totally without meaning (text1) or match with the field name. It is far easier when you are looking at code to determine whether you are dealing with a field or a control if you use a naming convention. Check out this one: <http://www.mvps.org/access/general/gen0012.htm>

another note. Although some people believe that using the If Then to do what you are doing makes sense, I prefer another technique. I find this technique to be easily readable, and shorter.

```
Private Sub txt_Class1_Change()
```

```
Dim bEnabled as boolean
```

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```
bEnabled = NOT ISNULL(me.txt_Class1)
Me.cmd_Class1LvlAdd.Enabled = bEnabled
me.cmd_Class1LvlRemove.Enabled = bEnabled
```

End sub

HTH

Dale

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"Steve" wrote:

A couple of comments about your code ---

1. Class1 is the name of a control on your form and should be enclosed in square brackets not parantheses.
2. When referencing a control on a form, the control's name should be preceded by Me!
Me!Class1
Me!Class1LvlAdd
Me!Class1LvlRemove

(Buttons are controls!)

3. Indent your code lines between If and Else and Else and End If for easier reading. Do the same for loops.

PS Apparently you caught my typo in
Me1Class1LvlAdd.Enabled = True.
The 1
after Me should be !.

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"DoveArrow" <DoveAr...@xxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
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On Jul 29, 1:38 pm, "Steve"
<So...@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

Put the following code in
the Current event of the
form:

```
If Is Not Null [Class1] Then  
Me1Class1LvlAdd.Enabled  
= True  
Me!Class1LvlRemove.Enabled  
= True  
End If
```

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"DoveArrow"
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I'm trying to
create a
form where,
if there is
text in a text

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box,
a
pair of
command
buttons will
be enabled.
I have
figured out
how to
make this
work if the
text box has
been
updated, but
I can't
figure
out how to
make it
work if
there's
already text
in the box
when
the
form opens.
If it helps,
here's the
code I've
written to
make the
buttons
enable after
text has
been
entered into
the text box.

```
Private Sub  
Class1_Change()  
If  
IsNull(Class1)  
Then  
Class1LvlAdd.Enabled  
= False  
Class1LvlRemove.Enabled  
= False  
Else  
Class1LvlAdd.Enabled  
= True
```

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```
Class LvlRemove.Enabled  
= True  
End If  
End Sub
```

Note: Right
now, I'm
taking my
first baby
steps into
using
Visual
Basic, so if
the above
looks
laughably
amateur,
please be
gentle.–
Hide
quoted text
–

– Show quoted text –

Fantastic! That works great! Thank you!–
Hide quoted text –

– Show quoted text –

I do actually use a naming convention. If it's a text box with a Control Source, I name the text box after the field it's linked to, if it's a label, I just use the default text, and if it's calculating information from several text boxes, I use a name like LvlTotal, or something.

As far as using brackets, Me!, and other stuff like that, maybe it's something I'm doing wrong, but I've found that a lot of times it doesn't work correctly when I use it. However, if I take them out, it will. The example you gave me is a perfect example of that. It didn't work in my report when I just copied it in (yes, I caught the typo), so I rewrote it the 'incorrect way', and it worked fine. Any thoughts on why that would be?

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