

Re: Invoking ADO.NET Connection String dialog?

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Pablo,

Thanks for your reponse. I've managed to use the DataLinksClass.PromptEdit to retrieve an OLEDB Connection string. I've been advised elsewhere on this newsgroup to check for Sql Server in the return Connection String, and then simply drop the provider section. All seems ok.

I'm just curious what adding "prompt=prompt" to the connection string before calling DataLinksClass.PromptEdit actually does?

Thanks

Ben

"Pablo Castro [MS]" <pablocas@online.microsoft.com> wrote in message news:uBwGjTpHEHA.2836@TK2MSFTNGP11.phx.gbl...

> *The data link dialog is an OLEDB feature. ADO.NET does not have a similar thing. If you only use the OleDb managed provider in ado.net, you can still*

> *have the dialog pop-up by using the same oledb services that are available for native code (a simple way is to add "prompt=prompt" in the connection string). Note that this won't work for the other providers.*

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> *"Ben Fidge" <ben.fidge@btopenworld.com> wrote in message news:19e7201c41d49\$8efab670\$a301280a@phx.gbl...*

> > *How do you invoke the connection string builder (Data*

> > *Link Properties) dialog box programmatically?*

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> > *I need to be able to allow users to manually build*
> > *ADO.NET connection strings using the same dialog as the*
> > *IDE does when you select "New Connection..." in the*
> > *ConnectionString drop-down in SqlConnection Properties*
> > *window.*
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> > *Thanks*
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> > *Ben Fidge*
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