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Hi all,

Just want to comment on this thread.

Seems like every discussion about this matter (setting up DB provider for membership) and all the samples/references given by some MVPs always referring to LOCALHOST in their solution. Aren't they all forget that people build an ASP.NET appl are plans to host their appl in an commercial hosting provider, whom most of them can't afford the fancy of dedicated servers – most of them hosts on shared hosting, like me, so they just CAN'T touch or tweak or reconfigure the IIS, or run the aspnet_regsql.exe utility from within their Control Panel.

Anyone of you know – or even developed – of an ASP.NET 2.0 application, runs on the shared hosting, implemented .NET 2.0's built-in Authentication/authorization classes 'right-out-of-the-box' runs on the shared hosting? If so, that I might humbly (:) request your advice please.

I built one. It works perfectly. Every thing just runs smoothly, the Login control, the new-user registration form, change password, login view, role management. Set up all my roles and authorizations with that handy 'Website Administration Tool'. I'm so happy. Man, I have to admit, I save a lot of tedious works of working with that security measures in .NET 2.0 than I was using .NET 1.1.

Then come the time to upload all those hardwork to my production server, which is a shared hosting. And I just to face the real thing that it's not working just like on my development machine.

I then posted this issue on forums like this (where MVPs and ASP.NET hotshots gathers and give their valuable advice to novices and newbies like me...), never got a definite answer that pinpoint my error or ways how to solve the problem. Funny... coz those hotshots can answers and advices some more advanced topics/problems easily. but just passed out on my questions.

Just a little bit dissapointed though, but still got my hope because of all investments I made in this 6 months on this new technology.

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It's just reminds me on how easy it is to do things like these with classic ASP and with tools like Dreamweaver MX. A TRULY Drag-and-drop development tool available that even VS2005 can't beat.

Regards,

"Juan T. Llibre" <nomailreplies@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:e8ccJOXXGHA.4424@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

re:

If you know how to add a new provider that supports sql 2k, then you aren't reading this.

It might be worthwhile for you to step through Scott Guthrie's tutorial that shows you how to configure ASP.NET to use Membership, Role Management, and Personalization services with SQL Server 2000 instead of SQL Express

<http://weblogs.asp.net/scottgu/archive/2005/08/25/423703.aspx>

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"William Sullivan" <WilliamSullivan@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:E092ACFC-6CE0-4A32-8A50-923DE59DC1F9@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

I had the same problem, but found the solution.

I'm running 2k5 Team Edition, with a sql 2000 database in the back and IE7 beta 2 in the front. I made two mistakes. The first mistake was using the IE7 beta. It would time out rather than show me the helpful error messages that the Web App Admin Tool shows when it cannot connect to the database. Uninstalling IE7 allowed me to troubleshoot these errors. The second mistake was not installing SQL 2k5 Express. Why is that a mistake? Because the default provider is configured for sql 2k5 and is incompatible with sql 2k. It was also a mistake because it is near friggin impossible to add an effing provider. If you know how to add a new provider that supports sql 2k, then you aren't reading this. Anyhow, to get ASPNET 2.0 working with your

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current
instance of sql 2000, you need to first get your sql server configured
correctly. To do this, do the aspnet_regsql.exe thing. You'll need to
run
the correct one, which is accessible when you run the "Visual Studio 2005
command prompt". Its under Progy files, Visual studio 2005, Visual
studio
tools. Once you've done that, you have to trick the Web App Admin tool
to
use this database rather than the nonexistent 2k5 express database (how
incredibly goddamn stupid is that?). Create a connection string to your
Sql
2000 database (make sure it works!), and add the following section to
your
website's web.config file:

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<connectionStrings>  
<remove name="LocalSqlServer"/>  
<add name="LocalSqlServer" connectionString="PUT YOUR  
CONNECTION STRING  
HERE!" />  
</connectionStrings>
```

Notice that you nuke the connection string that the default provider
uses,
then replace it with your connection string. This section should be
added
right after the <configuration xmlns="..."> line at the top of web.config.
Once you've done this, save web.config and attempt to use the Web
Application
Tool again. It should work! I'd like to thank Microsoft for giving us
all
these great new features in 2.0, and damn them to hell for turning web
apps
from just another application (add a DLL project to your web app
solution?
No problem! Namespaces in your classes? No problem!) into some weird
bastardized child-monster with app_code directories and crippled
integration
into the IDE (I have to use a TOOL in a WEBPAGE to change settings in my
APPLICATION???) and solutions that are projects...

"mmcd79@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx" wrote:

I have this exact same problem. Can someone please
respond?

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MSDN says a simple `aspnet_regiis -i` will resolve any missing file relating to the `aspnet_webadmin` directory, but this does not work on my xp pro system. Maybe it only works on a system utilizing iis 6.0 (i.e. Windows Server 2003)?