

Re: isDirty

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That is an interesting idea.

Microsoft already has a property for that. It is called Modified.

That flags works well unless I reformat what the operator entered.

myPhone.text = PhoneFormat(myPhone.text) will lose the proper value of the Modified property.

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"Jediah L" wrote:

Subclass your textboxes, create a property called IsDirty, set the property to True the first time the text change event is fired (you could even make it a little smarter by recording the default value, to compare to see if the value was changed back to the default and then set the IsDirty flag to false).

Then, either keep a collection at the form level of all these textboxes so you can enumerate them quite seamlessly, and check the IsDirty property in succession on each control, or just enumerate all controls on the form and check for a control of type equal to your text box subclass (the former is more efficient), and check the IsDirty property.

Jediah L.

"Arne Garvander" <ArneGarvander@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message <news:69C09BAE-BD8D-4BA6-AA4B-F4B84687B7DF@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

That does not work for me.

I need to check up on the whole form when they click the save button.

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"TAB" wrote:

Hi

You could use the TextChanged Event, add an eventhandler and you get all changes in the textbox.

"Arne Garvander"

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I use the text to preset a default value, so that idea does not work for me.

There is a modified property that I can use, but it is not reliable.

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"Scott M." wrote:

Yes, the text property. If it's not equal to an empty string (<> "") it has data in it. Or you can look at the length property to see if it has a length of zero (indicating it's empty).

-Scott

"Arne Garvander"

<ArneGarvander@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote in message

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Does a
windows
textbox
have a
property
that tells if
the user has
entered
anything
into a
textbox on a
windows.

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