

Re: Bit Datatype – Solved

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Its SQL Express 2005

Ok – at least now I know I wasnt going crazy and "True" – "False" does work.

I deleted the table – re-created it without any joins and it worked.

I suspect I know what I did. – all user error and i should have rtf's when i did a relationship.

I have another table called Login with a key LoginID – no nulls

here is a notes table so the keys are

NoteID – no nulls

LoginID – allow nulls here

I am suspecting the error was not actually an error on the boolean/bit field but an error with a wrong relationship.

It looks like the error is with the Bit field – but the bit field is my last field in my whole table.

The only way I can re-create the error is doing a stupid relationship to LoginID with NotID instead of Note-LoginID.

When you get to the last field (in this case the bool field) it errors out –but not because of the field – because it cant join up the tables.

Thanks for your help.

–Super hard googling for key words like "bit" / "boolean" / "yes" / "no" "VB.net" "datatype"

And back to learning...

Miro

"Mark S. Milley, MCSD (BinarySwitch)" <mark.milley@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:1183640790.072008.259770@xx

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Hi Miro –

True and False as values work on my end. Really, the values are stored as -1 and 0 respectively.

Try putting in some data into all the other columns first (at least, any that can't be null and don't have a default value). Then refresh the table, and see how your interface is reporting the False value that should be inserted on the DB side. After that, you should be able to determine what to use for True (whatever the syntactic antonym is).

By the way, what are you using for a database? MS SQL Server 2005?

Cheers,

–Mark