

t.public.inetsrvr.iis: There are too many people accessing the Web site at this time – with only one user – and HTTP keep

# There are too many people accessing the Web site at this time – with only one user – and HTTP keep-alives = false

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Windows 2000 Pro only supports 10 connections, and by the look of your app, one user can quickly use all of those up. You'll have to switch to a server OS.

doug

>-----Original Message-----

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>Hello,

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>I'm writing a web user interface for a process control system. It has different pages displaying charts and numerical data that is continuously being updated. The updating of chart images (typically four images per page) is done by javascripts that sets the images' "src" property over and over again at intervals of about 5 seconds. On the server side there is a FAST active-x control that draws the charts and sends them as gif images. When the user "stresses" the app by changing pages rapidly, the app stops with the following error message:

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>"There are too many people accessing the Web site at this time"

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>This happens even though there's only ONE user. And the web server is a brand new fast PC with lots of RAM, running Windows 2000 Professional. The applications calculating/supplying the data are located on other PC's in the LAN, and is not the bottle neck.

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>A similar question has newly been posted by someone else, and the solution was to disable "HTTP keep-alives". However, that doesn't help in my case.

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>*If you have an idea of how to solve this problem: Please respond!*

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>*By the way, I'm also interested to know why there's such long response time on HTTP requests from web servers in general, even when referring to "localhost" or a host in the LAN.*

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>*Thanks ;o)*

>*Geir*

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