

Re: Reality check

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Paul,

Interesting idea. So, I would need to add a field to each table to store the sync date and then use this to determine which records have changed and run a query to update existing records or insert new records. I have experience keeping tables synchronized (manually) in MS Access. I was under the impression that SQL Server was going to be more difficult.

Thanks.

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"Paul Nielsen" <pn Nielsen@us.ci.org> wrote in message
news:%23fGbjUI0EHA.3704@tk2msftngp13.phx.gbl...
> *Keeping two database in sync with different schema is tricky, but it can
be
> done. Think of it as two ETLs to a data warehouse. I recommend getting one
> database pushing to the other smooth before going two-way.*
>
> *columns: Sync, Updated*
> *use a trigger to update the updated column with every update. And default
it
> to getdate() for inserts.*
>
> *1) set @SyncNow = GetDate()*
>
> *2) update table*
> *set sync = @Syncnow*
> *Where updated > sync*
> *3) push all rows with the synch = @syncnow to the other server using a
query
> to transform the data to the otehr serve's schema.*
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> *-Paul Nielsen, SQL Server MVP*
> *SQL Server 2000 Bible, Wiley Press*

> *Enterprise Data Architect, www.Compassion.com*
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> *"Sean M. Severson" <sseverson@nerdsolutions.biz> wrote in message*
> *news:OwnmlH10EHA.1400@TK2MSFTNGP11.phx.gbl...*
> > *Could someone please verify that what I want to do with sql server is*
> > *possible (I'm new).*
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> > *I have two different sql server databases that contain contact*
> > *information.*