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You need to export your data. That is the correct term.

It sounds like your current hosting company is holding you hostage. The easiest way to accomplish what you are trying to do is to have them do a backup and have you retrieve that backup. Should they be unwilling to do that you might be able to bcp the files, use DTS to export them to the other server, or to export them to web pages.

Note you can use DTS over post 1433 should they exposed this to you.

Its not a good situation to be in.

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Hi,

Apology is mine, and my question was indeed for SQL 2000.

It's just that we are moving to SQL 2005 now, so we might need some reference books for it.

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And my question was not from MS SQL to MySQL – sorry again for the misunderstanding.

We have one MS SQL (2000) database and one MySQL database with our current hosting company.

But we are planning to move to another hosting who will give us a MS SQL 2005 and MySQL database. The reason for switching to another hosting company is the original one can't even help us to configure proper collation for MS SQL and thus won't support the additional languages from our users.

We wish to "move" (PS: I don't even know what is the proper term to use) the tables and data store from the old MS SQL database at the current hosting company to the new MS SQL database at the new hosting company, and do the same for the MySQL database from the old one to the new one.

The new hosting company told us they can do it but will charge \$45/hr which is kind of expensive for a small company like us.

So I was wondering if we could do it ourselves plus we have never done any backup before – so if something goes wrong, we are totally screwed.

Thanks again and sorry for the confusions.

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I'm sorry I thought your question was SQL 2000, your subject seems to indicate it was. My apologies:)

SQL 2005 does not natively support replicating to MySQL.

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Hi,

Thanks for the kind information and offer for an sample chapter.

It'd be even better if you'd write a similar book for SQL 2005 and MySQL.

Just a suggestion, and many thanks.
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You can use replication for this. Review the notes in the sample chapter in my sig for an example of this.

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Hi all,

We don't know database very well and we are using both MS SQL 2000 and MySQL from our hosting company.

So far, we are lucky for not experiencing any problems.

But we wish to know how could we "replicate" or "backup" the database (if possible) and the data (including tables, if possible) from the

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remote database.

We have access to
Enterprise Manager,
PhpAdmin, MySQL
Administrator,
and SQL 2005's
management tool.

Appreciate your advise or
kindly point us to where
could we find more
detailed instructions.