

Re: Looking for "Terminate Event" in Windows Script Components???

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> *Hi Al,*

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>> *Well, the class wouldn't be called (it's not a subroutine), but used to
>> instantiate objects based on the class (somehow I think you know of
these*

>> *basics). The "packaged" (the OP's term) script (i.e. the .wsf file)
would be*

>> *called (invoked, run) in the usual manner.*

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> *What is the "usual manner"? Bear in mind the "packaged script" is in a
> separate file?*

I meant that the .wsf file would be: "called (invoked, run) in the usual
manner", namely, in the same way that wsh scripts are run. This could be by
double-clicking in windows explorer, invoking from batch or the command
prompt, running from another script with .run, etc, etc,.

>>> *I'm trying to*

>>> *think in terms of how command line parameters would be passed and*

>>> *validated to these packages...*

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>> *By the usual methods.*

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> *Hehe, that's what I'm trying to understand. This is a separate file*

> *right (?) so would it have <script> tags referencing the "packaged" file*

> *in the calling file, or would it be called from the CMD line?*

The .wsf file is logically considered a unit; whether all script code is
contained within that one file, or in separate source files and referenced
with <script src=path> tags is immaterial. The subs, functions, and classes
would not be "run" in some manner by specifying them from the command line,
they would be used as required by the .wsf script.

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- > *The reason I ask is that there's a difference between "packaging"*
- > *something that can merely be "run" by supplying command line parameters*
- > *and "packaging" something using <script> tags in the caller, because in*
- > *the latter case you'd need to make direct calls into Subs or Functions*
- > *the packaged script. In the former case the packaged script would run as*
- > *a separate process, but in the latter case it's merely shared blocks of*
- > *code...*

I think that your understanding of the term "packaging" and that of the OP is still different.

/AI