

Re: Replacing text via code

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Roger,

The parens around the first "[0-9]" is a group (group 1). The parens around the second "[0-9]" is a group (group 2). In the replace with field you are putting back the found content of group 1 "\1" the en dash "^=" and the content of found group 2 "\2"

The a description of most of the special wildcard codes can be found in Word Help. Here is an excellent reference by fellow MVP Graham Mayor:
http://www.gmayor.com/replace_using_wildcards.htm

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See:

http://gregmaxey.mvps.org/word_tips.htm

For some helpful tips using Word.

Roger Spencelayh wrote:

- > In article <1116265408.725727.263740@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>,
> Greg wrote:
>> Something like:
>> <Snip Code>
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> Thanks for that Greg. Works great.
>
> I follow it down to the line .Replacement.Text = "\1^=\2"
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> What do the \1 and \2 mean and how do I find out about these codes? Is
> this something specific to Regular Expressions or is it part of the
> Word syntax?

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- *Follow-Ups:*

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