

Chapter 2

Visual FoxPro for Client/Server Development

After reading Chapter 1, you should have a good understanding of what makes client/server databases different and why you might want to use them. But the \$64,000 question is: Why would you use Visual FoxPro to develop your client/server applications? This chapter will answer that question for you, the developer, and provide answers that you can give if your clients ask this question.

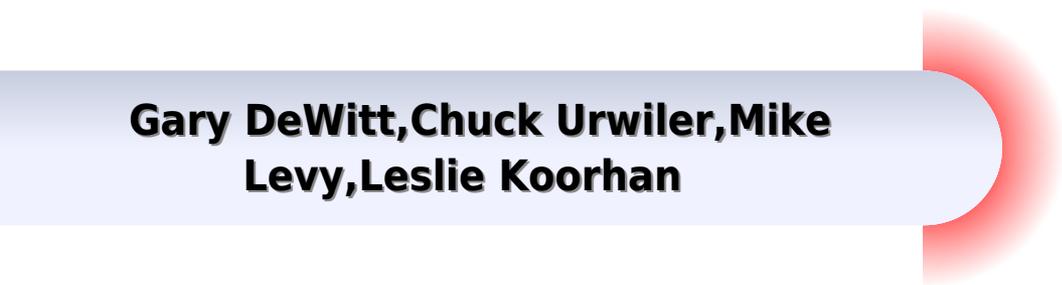
More than half of all software developers today use a certain variation of Beginner's All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code (BASIC), according to Microsoft. Why? Partly because of familiarity, partly because of its versatility, and also partly because popularity begets popularity. But you might recall your parents telling you, "Just because everyone else does it doesn't mean you should do it, too." This chapter discusses six features that make Visual FoxPro the best client/server rapid application development tool available today: object-oriented programming, COM support, built-in client/server support, built-in local data engine, support for other data-access technologies such as ADO, and Rapid Application Development (RAD). Many of these features could be, or are, the topics of one or more books of their own. While each feature is discussed separately, keep in mind that it is the combination of these features that makes VFP such a great client/server development tool. Not many development tools can offer the combination of features found in FoxPro. Visual Basic, for example, offers great COM support and support for ADO and is an excellent RAD environment, but it isn't object-oriented, while C++ is a great object-oriented programming language but lacks built-in client/server or local database support and has never been accused of being good for RAD.

Object-oriented programming (OOP)

The holy grail of software development has long been code reuse. In a procedural-programming paradigm, we can achieve a certain level of code reuse by writing libraries of functions/procedures that can be called as needed. Object-oriented programming, or *OOP*, makes code more reusable through the use of *objects*. In the real world, we are surrounded by objects, each of which has physical characteristics and many of which can do certain things. In object-oriented programming terminology, an object's characteristics are called *properties*, and the things an object can do are called *methods*. A person has certain characteristics, such as name, address, gender, height, weight, bank balance and so forth. A person can also perform actions, such as writing down all of his or her characteristics. A programming object that represents a person would have properties for each of his or her characteristics. The person object can also have a method that would write down—or print out, if you will—these properties. Representing real-world entities with programming objects in this way, while an integral part of object-oriented programming, is called *object-based programming*. Most

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MySQL Client-Server Applications with Visual FoxPro Whil Hentzen,2007 Visual FoxPro has long been the perfect front end for client server applications Featuring a robust programming language a full featured IDE and a powerful object model rich client development has always been a joy Inside a native local data engine integrated hooks into binding with remote data and Rushmore technology make VFP your secret weapon when connecting to SQL back ends MySQL is the world s most popular open source SQL database running on Windows Linux and Macintosh platforms Version 5 incorporates big iron features like stored procedures and transactions These features together with the royalty free runtime model of VFP and the open source licensing of MySQL make client server applications built with these tools the most powerful and economical combination on the planet And this book is the only one that shows you specifically how to install configure and connect MySQL and VFP as well as build a variety of client server user interfaces with VFP Together with dozens of discussions of real world problems and potential solutions you won t find a better guide to MySQL and VFP client server development

Building Client-Server Applications with Visual FoxPro and SQL Server 7. 0 Gary DeWitt,Chuck Urwiler, Mike Levy,Leslie Koorhan,2000 Visual FoxPro is the perfect front end for client server applications Its robust user interface native local data engine and integral hooks into binding with remote data sources and rich object model combined with the powerful SQL Server database engine are an unbeatable combination But with power and flexibility comes potential complexity Client Server Applications with Visual FoxPro and SQL Server teaches users how to put these two powerful tools together and take advantage of the best features of both *Client-server Applications with Visual FoxPro and SQL Server* Chuck

Urwiler,Chaim Caron, Mike Levy,Gary DeWitt,2000 **Hacker's Guide to Visual FoxPro 7.0** Tamar E. Granor,Doug Hennig,Ted Roche,Della Martin,2002-01-28 An irreverent look at how Visual FoxPro really works Tells you the inside scoop on every command function property event and method of Visual FoxPro 7 0 The eagerly awaited revision to the Hacker s Guide for Visual FoxPro 6 0 this completely updated book is the one you ll keep by your side for as long as you develop in Visual FoxPro Ready-Made Visual Fox Applications for File Maintenance Emilio Aleu,2011-07-01 The book shows

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Visual FoxPro 9 Ravi Kant Taxali,2008-10 Client Server Applications with Visual FoxPro KEY FEATURES Explain all features of Visual FoxPro in a step by step manner Various commands functions and features of Visual FoxPro are explained in detail and illustrated through practical examples Provides several useful tips for an efficient use of Visual FoxPro Explains Triggers Referential Integrity Data Buffering and Transactions in easy to understand language Object Oriented Programming with Visual FoxPro explained in detail DESCRIPTION Book is based on Visual FoxPro 9 version 6 7 or 8 as any important

command function or feature not supported in prior versions is clearly stated in the book The book is organised into 23 chapters and each chapter covers a distinct set of topics If you are familiar with Visual FoxPro you may read the chapters in any sequence however beginners are advised to read the book from beginning to end The book covers almost all commands functions and features of Visual FoxPro shown with actual screen images of Visual FoxPro 9 running under Windows XP

WHAT YOU WILL LEARN The objective of this book is to help you to become proficient in Visual FoxPro DBMS Database Management System software and its applications are explained in a simple and easy to understand manner The style adopted in the book will help to learn Visual FoxPro in a step by step mode You don t need to have any prior knowledge about database management or Visual FoxPro All you require beside this book is Visual FoxPro installed on a Windows PC

WHO THIS BOOK IS FOR Book is developed for people who want to learn Visual Foxpro in a relatively short time It will prove an asset to both fresher as well as experienced computer users and will serve as a solid foundation in making them good and efficient programmers of tomorrow

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Microsoft Visual Studio Core Reference Set: Microsoft Visual FoxPro 6.0 programmer's guide ,1998

Visual FoxPro to Visual Basic .NET Les Pinter,2004 Starting with simple examples you ll see how the multi user local area network applications that Visual FoxPro developers are used to building are constructed in Visual Basic NET You ll learn how to use Crystal Reports to build reports like the ones you build in FoxPro You ll discover how to use DataAdapters and datasets instead of DBFs You ll see examples of the paradigm shift that client server programming imposes and why NET solves that problem even when you wouldn t need to solve it in FoxPro And you ll learn how to give your FoxPro and Visual Basic applications smart client remote data access You ll understand how to begin the construction of a database project in Visual Basic with a container form and a MainMenu instead of using _Screen and MSYSMENU You ll learn how variables are declared and used how menus are controlled how to use events and why you have to use events in VB when they re unnecessary in FoxPro You ll learn how to build inheritable forms Visual Basic s answer to FoxPro s form class templates to reduce programming to a minimum You ll learn why properties are like variables in FoxPro but more like functions in VB And you ll learn where Visual Basic adds features that you didn t have in FoxPro and didn t know that you needed You ll learn where to look for all of those FoxPro commands and functions that you need And in case you haven t yet used SQL Server with FoxPro the examples will demonstrate how it s done first in FoxPro then in VB NET Shows how to build a typical application in Visual FoxPro including DBF SQL Server and Internet access then demonstrates

how to build the same type of application in VB NET Highlights the main differences in specific issues including printing events data access creation and use of properties Contains an appendix listing the principal FoxPro commands and functions and their Visual Basic equivalents Includes a table showing where to find the settings in the FoxPro s Tools Options menu pages in VB NET Shows how to access data remotely from your FoxPro and VB NET applications Explains how project DLLs are created and used in other projects within a solution Shows how to use middle tier business objects to simplify ongoing development Source code downloadable from www.sampublishing.com *Building Enterprise Solutions with Visual Studio 6* Don Benage,G. A. Sullivan,Azam A. Mirza,1999 More than just another tool book this content packed reference explores the reasons why you would use Visual Studio the techniques professional developers employ when working with this tool suite and the architectural underpinnings of leading edge application development A major focus of the book is Visual Studios use of COM which is the centerpiece of Microsofts architecture In addition integrating with key BackOffice tools are covered including SQL Server Transaction Server and Message Queue Finally full treatment is given to the use of Visual Basic Visual C Visual J and the Visual InterDev environment for distributed as well as web based development This includes the use of Dynamic HTML Unique coverage demonstrates cross tool development and how to build integrated programs and select the best development tool for the task at hand **The Cumulative Book Index** ,1999 **American Book Publishing Record** ,1999

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