


# Introducing: Log Parser Studio

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The Exchange Team regularly uses **Log Parser 2.2** knows just how useful and powerful it can be for obtaining valuable information from IIS (Internet Information Server) and other logs. In addition, adding the power of SQL allows explicit searching of gigabytes of logs returning only the data that is needed while filtering out the noise. The only thing missing is a great graphical user interface (GUI) to function as a front-end to Log Parser and a Query Library in order to manage all those great queries and scripts that one builds up over time.

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**Log Parser Studio** was created to fulfill this need; by allowing those who use Log Parser 2.2 (and even those who don't due to lack of an interface) to work faster and more efficiently to get to the data they need with less "fiddling" with scripts and folders full of queries.

With **Log Parser Studio** (LPS for short) we can house all of our queries in a central location. We can edit and create new queries in the 'Query Editor' and save them for later. We can search for queries using free text search as well as export and import both libraries and queries in different formats allowing for easy collaboration as well as storing multiple types of separate libraries for different protocols.

## Processing Logs for Exchange Protocols

We all know this very well: processing logs for different Exchange protocols is a time consuming task. In the absence of special purpose tools, it becomes a tedious task for an Exchange Administrator to sift thru those logs and process them using Log Parser (or some other tool), if output format is important. You also need expertise in writing those SQL queries. You can also use special purpose scripts that one can find on the web and then analyze the output to make some sense of out of those lengthy logs. **Log Parser Studio** is mainly designed for quick and easy processing of different logs for Exchange protocols. Once you launch it, you'll notice tabs for different Exchange protocols, i.e. Microsoft Exchange ActiveSync (MAS), Exchange Web Services (EWS), Outlook Web App (OWA/HTTP) and others. Under those tabs there are tens of SQL queries written for specific purposes (description and other particulars of a query are also available in the main UI), which can be run by just one click!

Let's get into the specifics of some of the cool features of **Log Parser Studio** ...

## Query Library and Management

Upon launching LPS, the first thing you will see is the **Query Library** preloaded with queries. This is where we manage all of our queries. The library is always available by clicking on the **Library** tab. You can load a query for review or execution using several methods. The easiest method is to simply select the query in the list and double-click it. Upon doing so the query will auto-open in its own **Query** tab. The **Query Library** is home base for queries. All queries maintained by LPS are stored in this library. There are easy controls to quickly locate desired queries & mark them as favorites for quick access later.

User	Hits	DeviceId	DeviceType	User-Agent	Ping	Sync	FolderSync	SendMail	SmartReply
user-user547591@contoso.com	3699	AppCRFP558	iPhone	Apple-iPhone3C3...	3684	15	0	0	0
user-user33953@contoso.com	3691	AppCRFP558	iPhone	Apple-iPhone3C3...	3685	6	0	0	0
user-user5528@contoso.com	1013	AppDLXFM8P...	iPad	Apple-iPad3C3/8...	372	641	0	0	0
user-user17838@contoso.com	915	App8113E67...	iPhone	Apple-iPhone3C1...	724	187	2	0	0
user-user77231@contoso.com	811	Andri12578958	Android	Android/0.3	711	646	53	0	0
user-user957672@contoso.com	719	AppDLXFM8P...	iPad	Apple-iPad3C3/8...	183	521	2	1	0
user-user5202@contoso.com	715	AppGB0452Q...	iPad	Apple-iPad1C1/8...	254	448	2	0	6
user-user996437@contoso.com	559	App871057G...	iPhone	Apple-iPhone3C1...	201	356	0	0	0
user-user942970@contoso.com	550	App83026YG...	iPhone	Apple-iPhone3C1...	259	272	6	0	0
user-user547450@contoso.com	533	App82108VC...	iPhone	Apple-iPhone3C1...	195	307	0	0	0
user-user20190@contoso.com	514	AppV50239N...	iPad	Apple-iPad1C1/8...	164	347	3	0	0

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## Library Recovery

The initial library that ships with LPS is embedded in the application and created upon install. If you ever delete, corrupt or lose the library you can easily reset back to the original by using the recover library feature (Options | Recover Library). When recovering the library **all existing queries will be deleted**. If you have custom/modified queries that you do not want to lose, you should export those first, then after recovering the default set of queries, you can merge them back into LPS.

## Import/Export

Depending on your need, the entire library or subsets of the library can be imported and exported either as the default LPS XML format or as SQL queries. For example, if you have a folder full of Log Parser SQL queries, you can import some or all of them into LPS's library. Usually, the only thing you will need to do after the import is make a few adjustments. All LPS needs is the base SQL query and to swap out the filename references with '[LOGFILEPATH]' and/or '[OUTFILEPATH]' as discussed in detail in the *PDF manual included with the tool* (you can access it via **LPS | Help | Documentation**).

## Queries

Remember that a well-written structured query makes all the difference between a successful query that returns the concise information you need vs. a subpar query which taxes your system, returns much more information than you actually need and in some cases crashes the application.

Name	Description	Query	Log Type	Category
ActiveSync Report	ActiveSync detailed ActiveSync usage report	SELECT TO_LOW...	ISW3CLOG	MAS
ActiveSync Report [Top 20]	ActiveSync detailed ActiveSync usage report for the top 20...	SELECT TOP 20 ...	ISW3CLOG	MAS
ActiveSync: 500x HTTP /3 Minutes	Finds ActiveSync 500x errors and breaks into 3 minute blocks	SELECT QUANTIZE...	ISW3CLOG	MAS
ActiveSync: Android report by User/Version/Hits	Android report by User/Version/Hits	/* Android rep...	ISW3CLOG	MAS
ActiveSync: Budget Report [100% Exceeded]	Returns all ActiveSync Requests where any budget exceed...	/* Returns...	ISW3CLOG	MAS
ActiveSync: Budget Report [75% Exceeded]	Returns all ActiveSync requests where any budget exceeds...	/* Returns...	ISW3CLOG	MAS
ActiveSync: Devices Report [Top 20 Devices]	Returns all ActiveSync hits ordered by device type and num...	/* Top 20 ...	ISW3CLOG	MAS
ActiveSync: Devices Report [Top 20 Devices] Specific Device	Returns all ActiveSync hits ordered by device type and num...	/* Top 20 ...	ISW3CLOG	MAS
ActiveSync: Devices Report [Top 20 Devices] Specific Device	Returns all ActiveSync hits ordered by device type and num...	/* Top 20 ...	ISW3CLOG	MAS
ActiveSync: Errors by User to CSV	Returns all ActiveSync error and aggregates them by error...	/* THIS CRE...	ISW3CLOG	MAS
ActiveSync: Find all Contacts Requests with more than RPC Ops	Attempt to find all contacts where the RPC Count > 3000 a...	/* Manually e...	ISW3CLOG	ALL
ActiveSync: HTTP 500 /Hour	EAS requests per hour with Error 500 description. You can ...	/* You will wa...	ISW3CLOG	MAS
ActiveSync: HTTP 503 1/2 hour	EAS requests per hour with Error 503 description	SELECT QUANTIZE...	ISW3CLOG	MAS
ActiveSync: iPad report by User/Version/Hits	iPad report by User/Version/Hits	/* iPad report...	ISW3CLOG	MAS
ActiveSync: iPhone report by User/Version/Device	iPhone report by User/Version/Device	/* iPhone repo...	ISW3CLOG	MAS
ActiveSync: iPhone Top 20 Report by User/Hits/Device	iPhone report by User/Version/Device	/* iPhone repo...	ISW3CLOG	MAS
ActiveSync: Requests > 8 Seconds	EAS > 8000ms time-taken	SELECT date, ti...	ISW3CLOG	MAS
ActiveSync: Status Code Report	HTTP status codes counted by user including friendly error ...	/* ActiveSync ...	ISW3CLOG	MAS
ActiveSync: Status Code Report	ActiveSync HTTP Status codes include text description of ...	select cs=...	ISW3CLOG	MAS

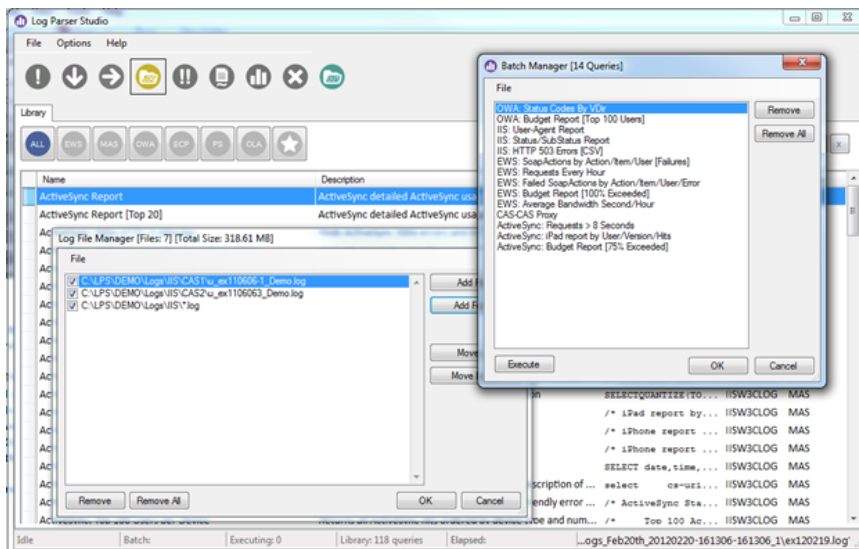
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The art of creating great SQL/Log Parser queries is outside the scope of this post, however all of the queries included with LPS have been written to achieve the most concise results while returning the fewest records. Knowing what you want and how to get it with the least number of rows returned is the key!

## Batch Jobs and Multithreading

You'll find that LPS in combination with Log Parser 2.2 is a very powerful tool. However, if all you could do was run a single query at a time and wait for the results, you probably wouldn't be making near as much progress as you could be. In lieu of this LPS contains both batch jobs and multithreaded queries.

A batch job is simply a collection of predefined queries that can all be executed with the press of a single button. From within the **Batch Manager** you can remove any single or all queries as well as execute them. You can also execute them by clicking the *Run Multiple Queries* button or the *Execute* button in the *Batch Manager*. Upon execution, LPS will prepare and execute each query in the batch. By default LPS will send ALL queries to Log Parser 2.2 as soon as each is prepared. This is where multithreading works in our favor. For example, if we have 50 queries setup as a batch job and execute the job, we'll have 50 threads in the background all working with Log Parser simultaneously leaving the user free to work with other queries. As each job finishes the results are passed back to the grid or the CSV output based on the query type. Even in this scenario you can continue to work with other queries, search, modify and execute. As each query completes its thread is retired and its resources freed. These threads are managed very efficiently in the background so there should be no issue running multiple queries at once.



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Now what if we did want the queries in the batch to run concurrently for performance or other reasons? This functionality is already built-into LPS's options. Just make the change in **LPS | Options | Preferences** by checking the '*Process Batch Queries in Sequence*' checkbox. When checked, the first query in the batch is executed and the next query will not begin until the first one is complete. This process will continue until the last query in the batch has been executed.

## Automation

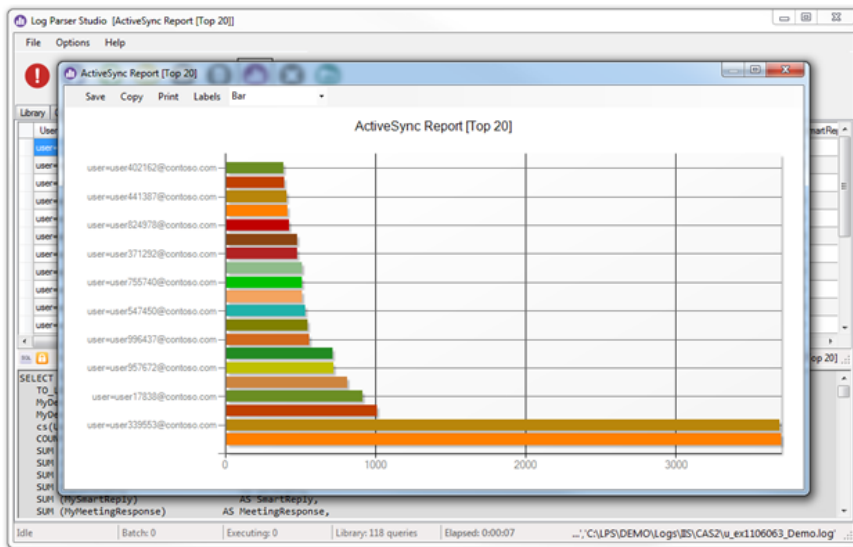
In conjunction with batch jobs, automation allows unattended scheduled automation of batch jobs. For example we can create a scheduled task that will automatically run a chosen batch job which also operates on a separate set of custom folders. This process requires two components, a folder list file (.FLD) and a batch list file (.XML). We create these ahead of time from within LPS. For more details on how to do that, please refer to the manual.

## Charts

Many queries that return data to the *Result Grid* can be charted using the built-in charting feature. The basic requirements for charts are the same as Log Parser 2.2, i.e.

1. The first column in the grid may be any data type (string, number etc.)
2. The second column must be some type of number (Integer, Double, Decimal), Strings are not allowed

Keep the above requirements in mind when creating your own queries so that you will consciously write the query to include a number for column two. To generate a chart click the chart button after a query has completed. For #2 above, even if you forgot to do so, you can drag any numbered column and drop it in the second column after the fact. This way if you have multiple numbered columns, you can simply drag the one that you're interested in, into second column and generate different charts from the same data. Again, for more details on charting feature, please refer to the manual.



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## Keyboard Shortcuts/Commands

There are multiple keyboard shortcuts built-in to LPS. You can view the list anytime while using LPS by clicking **LPS | Help | Keyboard Shortcuts**. The currently included shortcuts are as follows:

Shortcut	What it does
CTRL+N	Start a new query.
CTRL+S	Save active query in library or query tab depending on which has focus.
CTRL+Q	Open library window.
CTRL+B	Add selected query in library to batch.
ALT+B	Open Batch Manager.
CTRL+B	Add the selected queries to batch.
CTRL+D	Duplicates the current active query to a new tab.
CTRL+ALT+E	Open the error log if one exists.
CTRL+E	Export current selected query results to CSV.
ALT+F	Add selected query in library to the favorites list.
CTRL+ALT+L	Open the raw Library in the first available text editor.
CTRL+F5	Reload the Library from disk.
F5	Execute active query.
F2	Edit name/description of currently selected query in the Library.
F3	Display the list of IIS fields.

## Supported Input and Output types

Log Parser 2.2 has the ability to query multiple types of logs. Since LPS is a work in progress, only the most used types are currently available. Additional input and output types will be added when possible in upcoming versions or updates.

### Supported Input Types

Full support for W3SVC/IIS, CSV, HTTP Error and basic support for all built-in Log Parser 2.2 input formats. In addition, some custom written LPS formats such as Microsoft Exchange specific formats that are not available with the default Log Parser 2.2 install.

### Supported Output Types

CSV and TXT are the currently supported output file types.

## Log Parser Studio – Quick Start Guide

**Want to skip all the details & just run some queries right now? Start here ...**

The very first thing **Log Parser Studio** needs to know is where the log files are, and the default location that you would like any queries that export their results as CSV files to be saved.

1. Setup your default CSV output path:

- a. Go to LPS | Options | Preferences | Default Output Path.
  - b. Browse to and select the folder you would like to use for exported results.
  - c. Click *Apply*.
  - d. Any queries that export CSV files will now be saved in this folder.
- NOTE:** If you forget to set this path before you start the CSV files will be saved in %AppData%\Microsoft\Log Parser Studio by default but it is recommended that you move this to another location.

2. Tell LPS where the log files are by opening the *Log File Manager*. If you try to run a query before completing this step LPS will prompt and ask you to set the log path. Upon clicking OK on that prompt, you are presented with the *Log File Manager*. Click *Add Folder* to add a folder or *Add File* to add a single or multiple files. When adding a folder you still must select at least one file so LPS will know which type of log we are working with. When doing so, LPS will automatically turn this into a wildcard (\*.xxx) Indicating that all matching logs in the folder will be searched.

You can easily tell which folder or files are currently being searched by examining the status bar at the bottom-right of Log Parser Studio. To see the full path, roll your mouse over the status bar.

**NOTE:** *LPS and Log Parser handle multiple types of logs and objects that can be queried. It is important to remember that the type of log you are querying must match the query you are performing. In other words, when running a query that expects IIS logs, only IIS logs should be selected in the File Manager. Failure to do this (it's easy to forget) will result errors or unexpected behavior will be returned when running the query.*

3. Choose a query from the library and run it:

- a. Click the Library tab if it isn't already selected.
- b. Choose a query in the list and double-click it. This will open the query in its own tab.
- c. Click the *Run Single Query* button to execute the query

The query execution will begin in the background. Once the query has completed there are two possible outputs targets; the result grid in the top half of the query tab or a CSV file. Some queries return to the grid while other more memory intensive queries are saved to CSV.

As a general rule queries that may return very large result sets are probably best served going to a CSV file for further processing in Excel. Once you have the results there are many features for working with those results. For more details, please refer to the manual.

*Have fun with Log Parser Studio! & always remember – **There's a query for that!***

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Microsoft Exchange Support

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BenS

March 7, 2012 at 11:16 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-50313>)

Thanks Kary. Getting it installed asap.

Paul\_Cunningham ([https://social.technet.microsoft.com/profile/Paul\\_Cunningham](https://social.technet.microsoft.com/profile/Paul_Cunningham))

March 8, 2012 at 1:04 am (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-84093>)

This looks brilliant! Trying it out today :-D

**Greg Martin**

March 8, 2012 at 4:50 am (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-198683>)

Very useful & versatile tool, thanks Kary! This will make it easier for me to go thru the logs proactively and identify trends in advance for my org, so later if things sway in other direction, I'll be able to catch that. I love that there are hundreds of built-in queries, that's massive amount of work! & there is cool charting for my CIO/CEO, hey don't tell them .... :)

**Sang Hoon**

March 8, 2012 at 10:38 am (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-55523>)

Great .. Thanks

**HotFix**

March 8, 2012 at 1:01 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-198673>)

Are you saying all the logs are imported into a SQL database on the back end and the queries are run against that, or you are storing the queries in a SQL database and running them live against the logs as they exist in their native format and location?

Thanks either way for inventing this tool.

**ML49448 (<https://social.technet.microsoft.com/profile/ML49448>)**

March 8, 2012 at 3:32 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-126883>)

I am getting an exception when analyzing large log files:

System.ArgumentOutOfRangeException: Length cannot be less than zero.

Parameter name: length

at System.String.InternalSubStringWithChecks(Int32 startIndex, Int32 length, Boolean fAlwaysCopy)

at ExLPT.MainForm.queryTimer\_Tick(Object sender, EventArgs e)

at System.Windows.Forms.Timer.OnTick(EventArgs e)

at System.Windows.Forms.Timer.TimerNativeWindow.WndProc(Message& m)

at System.Windows.Forms.NativeWindow.Callback(IntPtr hWnd, Int32 msg, IntPtr wparam, IntPtr lparam)

**Kary Wall (<https://social.technet.microsoft.com/profile/Kary+Wall>)**

March 8, 2012 at 3:58 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-271663>)

Hi Michael,

What query are you running and when do you see the error? Immediately, or after the query has been running for some time? Lastly, what type of logs are you querying and what is the size of the logs.

**parser**

March 8, 2012 at 4:12 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-231453>)

Congrats to Microsoft for finally releasing a GUI for Logparser. I think MS should also release MS Logparser 3.0 with new powerful features. I also think that Log Parser Lizard (search on Google) is much better GUI for MS logparser.

**parser**

March 8, 2012 at 4:12 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-152303>)

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**ML49448 (<https://social.technet.microsoft.com/profile/ML49448>)**

March 8, 2012 at 5:06 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-165283>)

Hi Kary,

I think my post got lost, so I'll try again.

I've tried basically any IIS query with IIS logs. The exception message box appears everytime the Elapsed time is updated. When I close it, it reappears the next time Elapsed is updated. However Elapsed does not stay at 0:00:00, it is still updated. It's like the timer event handler is called two times and one of the calls fails. The size of the log files does not matter much. Only with very small logs (< 100 MB)

I don't get the exception, but I guess that's because the query is finished before the elapsed time is updated.

Best regards,

Michael

Kary Wall (<https://social.technet.microsoft.com/profile/Kary+Wall>)

March 8, 2012 at 5:12 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-211183>)

Hi Michael,

Thank you very much for the information. I believe I have already identified the issue based on the call stack you provided and I am testing the fix at this very moment. Once the testing is complete, I will update the download and post a new comment here when it is ready.

Konstantin Papadakis - MSFT (<https://social.technet.microsoft.com/profile/Konstantin+Papadakis+-+MSFT>)

March 8, 2012 at 7:20 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-214703>)

The richness of this tool and the feature set makes logparser just so much easier. I love this tool.

Thanks Kary.

Kary Wall (<https://social.technet.microsoft.com/profile/Kary+Wall>)

March 8, 2012 at 7:35 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-200133>)

The issue found by Michael should be corrected and is now reflected in the download. Thanks Michael!

ML49448 (<https://social.technet.microsoft.com/profile/ML49448>)

March 8, 2012 at 11:21 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-40643>)

Hi Kary,

thanks for fixing this so quick! Great tool!

I have discovered another small issue. I used the [IIS: Request per Hour] query to analyze a log file that is fairly large (> 1.3 GB) and I noticed that for some rows the TotBytesSent column value overflows resulting in a negative amount of bytes sent. Is there a way to enable Int64 values for certain or all columns?

Best regards,

Michael

Herbert Knavs

March 9, 2012 at 8:26 am (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-67373>)

I get error: Unhandled exception has occurred in your application.

What should I do?

Praveen Kumar Ethiraj (<https://social.technet.microsoft.com/profile/Praveen+Kumar+Ethiraj>)

March 9, 2012 at 9:16 am (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-254573>)

This is an awesome tool.. this is going to be one of the most downloaded tool from EHLO.

It was super in testing phase it looks super awesome now.

Thank you

Praveen

Kary Wall (<https://social.technet.microsoft.com/profile/Kary+Wall>)

March 9, 2012 at 2:03 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-267973>)

Hi Herbert,

CTRL+ALT+E should bring up the error log. You can copy the last entry in the log if you like and post the details. Also make sure both Log Parser 2.2 (complete) and .NET 4.0 are installed. :)

Kary Wall (<https://social.technet.microsoft.com/profile/Kary+Wall>)

March 9, 2012 at 2:13 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-188143>)

Hi Michael,

I think that field is a Double by default but I will look into it. In the meantime you can possibly workaround the issue using either of the two methods below.

-> Send the output to CSV instead (which bypasses the datatype completely) by adding an INTO statement just above the FROM line:

```
INTO '[OUTFILEPATH]ReqsPerHour.CSV'
```

The default '[OUTFILEPATH]' token can be set in Options | Preferences | Default Output Path.

-> Wrap the bytes field in a DIV() function and convert it to kilobytes:

```
DIV(SUM(sc-bytes), 1024) AS TotalKBSent
```

You can also save any changes to the query with CTRL+S as desired.

HotFix

March 12, 2012 at 4:01 am (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-105303>)

Are you saying all the logs are imported into a SQL database on the back end and the queries are run against that, or you are storing the queries in a SQL database and running them live against the logs as they exist in their native format and location?

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Kary Wall (<https://social.technet.microsoft.com/profile/Kary+Wall>)

March 12, 2012 at 3:03 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-267963>)

Hi HotFix,

SQL server or SQL databases are not involved. Only SQL style queries are used to pass to Log Parser 2.2. The queries in the LPS library are stored locally in XML format.

Rick

March 12, 2012 at 7:22 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-152293>)

Looks great! Any plans for handling SharePoint log files?

Eileen J O'Rourke

March 13, 2012 at 10:56 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-231443>)

Awesome tool Kary!

mike

April 4, 2012 at 5:38 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-135543>)

Does one of the existing log file formats work with Exchange 2010 message tracking logs?

Kary Wall (<https://social.technet.microsoft.com/profile/Kary+Wall>)

April 10, 2012 at 11:03 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-82773>)

Hi Mike,

2010 Message Tracking Log Parsing should be in the next update.

Thanks,

Kary

Anonymous

April 12, 2012 at 10:46 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-152513>)

Wow, this is a great utility. One issue I have found (or at least can't find a way to make it work otherwise) is that there doesn't appear to be a way to have the tool use only the active event log without first adding and selecting a file in the Log File Manager. Even if I don't want to use the file, there has to be one selected. Could there be an option to have it run against "live" event logs without requiring a file selection?



**Kary Wall** (<https://social.technet.microsoft.com/profile/Kary+Wall>)April 16, 2012 at 9:05 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-40633>)

@Anonymous

You got me! I found this as well. The next update will address this. For now as long as there is a log in the Log File Manager (even an empty 123.log file) it should work. When using the event queries it bypasses the log file anyway, I just failed to ignore the check when querying live event logs etc. :)

**Anonymous**April 16, 2012 at 11:37 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-67363>)

Great. Do you know when the next update will be available?

**Ganpat**April 18, 2012 at 10:28 am (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-137493>)

Awesome tool, wasted a lot of time before stumbling upon this.

**olivier**May 26, 2012 at 12:31 pm (<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/exchange/2012/03/07/introducing-log-parser-studio/#comment-214913>)

When I'am requesting EXRPCLOG file, rcp-status returned data is -1 and not real string value

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