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| sp\_lock2 | SQL\_STORED\_PROCEDURE | This code was written for SQL Server 2000 and doesn’t take advantage of the DMVs that came out in 2005! Here is the link to the source article dated 2002 - <http://www.sqlservercentral.com/scripts/Lock+and+Connection+Management/30363/>  Here is a link to a better approach which also includes the offending SQL Statement! <https://social.msdn.microsoft.com/Forums/sqlserver/en-US/9331d3b1-0f8e-4558-a594-656958b34fa5/how-to-view-locks-in-sql-2008-server>. See DMV based solution is the first solution in the thread with 2 votes. |
| sp\_Blitz | SQL\_STORED\_PROCEDURE | This is great utility. The current version on GitHub is 7.2 from 1/28/2019. It’s ok to have this in Master as per Brent Ozar’s recommendation, but I recommend replacing it with the newer version. Here is a link to the GitHub version - <https://github.com/BrentOzarULTD/SQL-Server-First-Responder-Kit/releases/tag/20190220> |
| sp\_WhoIsActive | SQL\_STORED\_PROCEDURE | This stored procedure is a handy tool and is expected to run in Master. There is a new version available, 11.32 dated 7/3/2018. If you are using it, I recommend replacing it with the newer version. <http://whoisactive.com/downloads/>. Brent Ozar has a nice quick tutorial on the tool at <https://www.brentozar.com/archive/2010/09/sql-server-dba-scripts-how-to-find-slow-sql-server-queries/>. Full documentation is located here - <http://whoisactive.com/docs/>. |