Lesson 7

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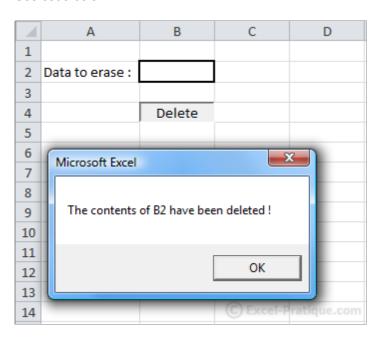
MsgBox:

Until now, we have only used MsgBox dialog boxes to display information :

```
Sub delete_B2()
   Range("B2").ClearContents
   MsgBox "The contents of B2 have been deleted !"
End Sub
```

In this case, MsgBox is called with only one argument.

See code below:

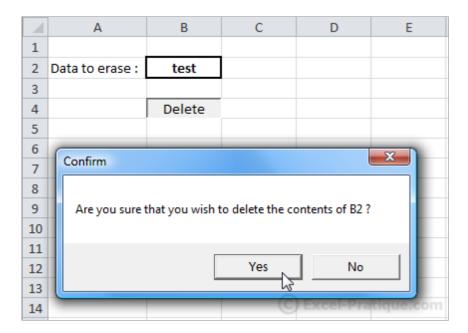


We will now create a dialog box that asks us to confirm the deletion before the two instructions are carried out. Here are the three arguments that we will use:

```
MsgBox([TEXT], [BUTTONS], [TITLE])
```

- Text : the dialog box text
- Buttons : choice of buttons (yes, no, cancel, etc.) + other options
- Title : dialog box title

The result:



vbYesNo indicates that the dialog box buttons are "Yes" and "No", and vbYes represents the "Yes" button :

```
If MsgBox("Text", vbYesNo, "Title") = vbYes Then 'If the Yes button is clicked ...
```

The different ways to use the second argument with MsgBox :

Constant	Numerical Value	Description
vbOKOnly	0	ОК
vbOKCancel	1	OK Cancel
vbAbortRetryIgnore	2	Abort Retry Ignore
vbYesNoCancel	3	Yes No Cancel
vbYesNo	4	Yes No
vbRetryCancel	5	Retry Cancel
vbCritical	16	
vbQuestion	32	?
vbExclamation	48	<u> </u>
vbInformation	64	
vbDefaultButton1	0	Default button: Button 1
vbDefaultButton2	256	Default button: Button 2
vbDefaultButton3	512	Default button : Button 3
vbApplicationModal	0	Forces the user to provide an answer before continuing to use Excel
vbSystemModal	4096	Forces the user to provide an answer before continuing to use any program on the computer (dialog box in foreground)

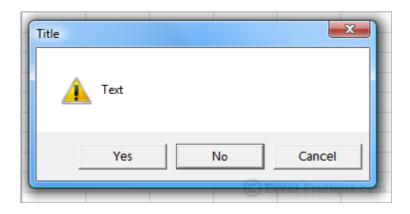
The default value is 0.

The second argument that we use with **MsgBox** have up to one value from each of the separate sections of the table immediately above.

For example, for a dialog box that contains "Yes, No, Cancel" + the exclamation symbol + Default Button 2:

```
MsgBox("Text", vbYesNoCancel + vbExclamation + vbDefaultButton2, "Title")
```

See result below:



In place of these constants, we can also use their respective numerical values. For example, the following three lines of code are identical in effect:

```
MsgBox("Text", vbYesNoCancel + vbExclamation + vbDefaultButton2, "Title")
MsgBox("Text", 3 + 48 + 256, "Title")
MsgBox("Text", 307, "Title")
```

The values returned by MsgBox:

Constant	Numerical Value	Button that corresponds to the numerical value
vbOK	1	ОК
vbCancel	2	Cancel
vbAbort	3	Abort
vbRetry	4	Retry
vblgnore	5	Ignore
vbYes	6	Yes
vbNo	7	No

Here is an example of a MsgBox that will continue to pop up in a loop until the user clicks Yes :

Line breaks in a MsgBox:

For a carriage return, you can insert the "line break" character using the **Chr** function and the number 10, which represents the line break, for example :

```
MsgBox "Example 1" & Chr(10) & "Example 2" & Chr(10) & Chr(10) & "Example 3"
```

See result below:



<u>InputBox</u>:

InputBox asks the user to enter a value in a dialog box, for example :

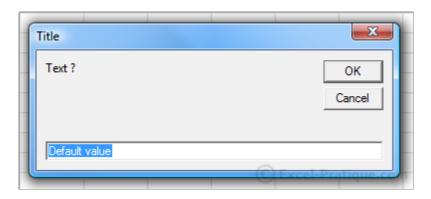
See result below:



The third argument can be used to set a default value :

```
InputBox("Text ?", "Title", "Default value")
```

See result below:



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