check that mysql is reachable on port 3306 sql workbench

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To check if MySQL is reachable on port 3306 using SQL Workbench, follow these steps:

1. **Open MySQL Workbench**:
    - Launch MySQL Workbench on your computer.
2. **Create a New Connection**:
    - Click on the + button next to MySQL Connections to create a new connection.
3. **Enter Connection Details**:
    - **Connection Name**: Give your connection a name.
    - **Hostname**: Enter the IP address or hostname of the MySQL server. If it's running locally, you can use localhost.
    - **Port**: Ensure the port is set to 3306.
    - **Username**: Enter your MySQL username (e.g., root).
    - **Password**: Click on the Store in Vault... button to enter and save your password.
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Ensure the port is set to 3306.

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Here's how to ensure the port is set to 3306 in MySQL Workbench:

1. **Open MySQL Workbench**:
    - Launch MySQL Workbench on your computer.
2. **Create or Edit a Connection**:
    - If you are creating a new connection, click on the + button next to MySQL Connections. If you are editing an existing connection, right-click on the connection and select Edit Connection.
3. **Enter Connection Details**:
    - **Connection Name**: Give your connection a name (if creating a new connection).
    - **Hostname**: Enter the IP address or hostname of the MySQL server. If it's running locally, you can use localhost.
    - **Port**: Ensure the port is set to 3306. This is the default port for MySQL.

    - **Username**: Enter your MySQL username (e.g., root).
    - **Password**: Click on the Store in Vault... button to enter and save your password.
4. **Test Connection**:
    - Click the Test Connection button to verify that the connection details are correct and that

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To ensure that MySQL is set to use port 3306, you need to check the MySQL configuration file and verify the port setting. Here's how you can do it:

1. Check MySQL Configuration File

For Linux/Mac:

1. **Open Terminal**:
    - Open your terminal application.
2. **Edit MySQL Configuration File**:
    - The MySQL configuration file is typically located at /etc/mysql/my.cnf or /etc/my.cnf.
    - Open the file with a text editor (e.g., nano or vi):

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sudo nano /etc/mysql/my.cnf
```

3. **Locate the Port Setting**:
    - Look for the [mysqld] section and ensure there is a line specifying the port:

ini

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```
[mysqld]

port = 3306
```

For Windows:

1. **Open MySQL Configuration File**:
    - The MySQL configuration file is usually located in the MySQL installation directory, typically C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini.

2. **Edit the File**:
    - Open the my.ini file with a text editor such as Notepad.
3. **Locate the Port Setting**:
    - Look for the [mysqld] section and ensure there is a line specifying the port:

ini

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```
[mysqld]
port = 3306
```

2. Verify MySQL is Listening on Port 3306

For Linux/Mac:

1. **Open Terminal**:
    - Open your terminal application.
2. **Run netstat Command**:
    - Use the netstat command to check if MySQL is listening on port 3306:

sh

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```
sudo netstat -tuln | grep 3306
```

- You should see a line indicating that MySQL is listening on port 3306.

For Windows:

1. **Open Command Prompt**:
    - Open Command Prompt (cmd) as an administrator.
2. **Run netstat Command**:
    - Use the netstat command to check if MySQL is listening on port 3306:

sh

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```
netstat -an | findstr 3306
```

- You should see a line indicating that MySQL is listening on port 3306.

3. Verify in MySQL Workbench

1. **Open MySQL Workbench**:

   - Launch MySQL Workbench on your computer.

2. **Create or Edit a Connection**:
   - If you are creating a new connection, click on the + button next to MySQL Connections. If you are editing an existing connection, right-click on the connection and select Edit Connection.
3. **Check Port Setting**:
   - Ensure that the Port field is set to 3306.
4. **Test Connection**:
   - Click the Test Connection button to verify that the connection details are correct.

By following these steps, you can ensure that MySQL is configured to use port 3306 and verify its status.

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# Other default tuning values # MySQL Server Instance Configuration File # ---------------------------------------
------------------------------- # Generated by the MySQL Server Instance Configuration Wizard # # #
Installation Instructions # ---------------------------------------------------------------------- # # On Linux you can
copy this file to /etc/my.cnf to set global options, # mysql-data-dir/my.cnf to set server-specific options #
(@localstatedir@ for this installation) or to # ~/.my.cnf to set user-specific options. # # On Windows,
when MySQL has been installed using MySQL Installer you # should keep this file in the ProgramData
directory of your server # (e.g. C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server X.Y). To make sure the server #
reads the config file, use the startup option "--defaults-file". # # To run the server from the command
line, execute this in a # command line shell, e.g. # mysqld --defaults-file="C:\Program
Files\MySQL\MySQL Server X.Y\my.ini" # # To install the server as a Windows service manually, execute
this in a # command line shell, e.g. # mysqld --install MySQLXY --defaults-file="C:\Program
Files\MySQL\MySQL Server X.Y\my.ini" # # And then execute this in a command line shell to start the
server, e.g. # net start MySQLXY # # # Guidelines for editing this file # -----------------------------------------------
----------------------- # # In this file, you can use all long options that the program supports. # If you want to
know the options a program supports, start the program # with the "--help" option. # # More detailed
information about the individual options can also be # found in the manual. # # For advice on how to
change settings please see # https://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/8.0/en/server-configuration-
defaults.html # # # CLIENT SECTION # ---------------------------------------------------------------------- # # The
following options will be read by MySQL client applications. # Note that only client applications shipped
by MySQL are guaranteed # to read this section. If you want your own MySQL client program to # honor
these values, you need to specify it as an option during the # MySQL client library initialization. # [client]
# pipe= # socket=MYSQL port=3306 [mysql] no-beep # default-character-set= # SERVER SECTION # --------
-------------------------------------------------------------- # # The following options will be read by the MySQL
Server. Make sure that # you have installed the server correctly (see above) so it reads this # file. # #
server_type=3 [mysqld] # The next three options are mutually exclusive to SERVER_PORT below. # skip-
networking # enable-named-pipe # shared-memory # shared-memory-base-name=MYSQL # The Pipe
the MySQL Server will use. # socket=MYSQL # The access control granted to clients on the named pipe
created by the MySQL Server. # named-pipe-full-access-group= # The TCP/IP Port the MySQL Server will
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listen on port=3306 # Path to installation directory. All paths are usually resolved relative to this. #
basedir="C:/Program Files/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/" # Path to the database root
datadir=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0\Data # The default character set that will be used
when a new schema or table is # created and no character set is defined # character-set-server= #
Administers multifactor authentication (MFA) capabilities. It applies to the authentication # factor-
related clauses of CREATE USER and ALTER USER statements used to manage MySQL account #
definitions, where "factor" corresponds to an authentication method or plugin associated # with an
account. authentication_policy=*,, # The default storage engine that will be used when create new
tables when default-storage-engine=INNODB # The current server SQL mode, which can be set
dynamically. # Modes affect the SQL syntax MySQL supports and the data validation checks it performs.
This # makes it easier to use MySQL in different environments and to use MySQL together with other #
database servers. sql-
mode="ONLY_FULL_GROUP_BY,STRICT_TRANS_TABLES,NO_ZERO_IN_DATE,NO_ZERO_DATE,ERROR_FOR
_DIVISION_BY_ZERO,NO_ENGINE_SUBSTITUTION" # General and Slow logging. log-output=FILE general-
log=0 general_log_file="LENOVO.log" slow-query-log=1 slow_query_log_file="LENOVO-slow.log"
long_query_time=10 # Error Logging. log-error="LENOVO.err" # ***** Group Replication Related *****
# Specifies the base name to use for binary log files. With binary logging # enabled, the server logs all
statements that change data to the binary # log, which is used for backup and replication. log-
bin="LENOVO-bin" # ***** Group Replication Related ***** # Specifies the server ID. For servers that
are used in a replication topology, # you must specify a unique server ID for each replication server, in
the # range from 1 to 2^32 − 1. "Unique" means that each ID must be different # from every other ID in
use by any other source or replica. server-id=1 # Indicates how table and database names are stored on
disk and used in MySQL. # Value 0 = Table and database names are stored on disk using the lettercase
specified in the CREATE # TABLE or CREATE DATABASE statement. Name comparisons are case-sensitive.
You should not # set this variable to 0 if you are running MySQL on a system that has case-insensitive file
# names (such as Windows or macOS). If you force this variable to 0 with # --lower-case-table-names=0
on a case-insensitive file system and access MyISAM tablenames # using different lettercases, index
corruption may result. # Value 1 = Table names are stored in lowercase on disk and name comparisons
are not case-sensitive. # MySQL converts all table names to lowercase on storage and lookup. This
behavior also applies # to database names and table aliases. # Value 2 = Table and database names are
stored on disk using the lettercase specified in the CREATE TABLE # or CREATE DATABASE statement, but
MySQL converts them to lowercase on lookup. Name comparisons # are not case-sensitive. This works
only on file systems that are not case-sensitive! InnoDB # table names and view names are stored in
lowercase, as for lower_case_table_names=1. lower_case_table_names=1 # This variable is used to limit
the effect of data import and export operations, such as # those performed by the LOAD DATA and
SELECT ... INTO OUTFILE statements and the # LOAD_FILE() function. These operations are permitted
only to users who have the FILE privilege. secure-file-priv="C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server
8.0/Uploads" # The maximum amount of concurrent sessions the MySQL server will # allow. One of
these connections will be reserved for a user with # SUPER privileges to allow the administrator to login
even if the # connection limit has been reached. max_connections=151 # The number of open tables for
all threads. Increasing this value increases the number # of file descriptors that mysqld requires.
table_open_cache=4000 # Defines the maximum amount of memory that can be occupied by the
TempTable # storage engine before it starts storing data on disk. temptable_max_ram=1G # Defines the
maximum size of internal in-memory temporary tables created # by the MEMORY storage engine and, as
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of MySQL 8.0.28, the TempTable storage # engine. If an internal in-memory temporary table exceeds this size, it is # automatically converted to an on-disk internal temporary table. tmp_table_size=19M # The storage engine for in-memory internal temporary tables (see Section 8.4.4, "Internal # Temporary Table Use in MySQL"). Permitted values are TempTable (the default) and MEMORY. internal_tmp_mem_storage_engine=TempTable #*** MyISAM Specific options # The maximum size of the temporary file that MySQL is permitted to use while re-creating a # MyISAM index (during REPAIR TABLE, ALTER TABLE, or LOAD DATA). If the file size would be # larger than this value, the index is created using the key cache instead, which is slower. # The value is given in bytes. myisam_max_sort_file_size=2146435072 # The size of the buffer that is allocated when sorting MyISAM indexes during a REPAIR TABLE # or when creating indexes with CREATE INDEX or ALTER TABLE. myisam_sort_buffer_size=29M # Size of the Key Buffer, used to cache index blocks for MyISAM tables. # Do not set it larger than 30% of your available memory, as some memory # is also required by the OS to cache rows. Even if you're not using # MyISAM tables, you should still set it to 8-64M as it will also be # used for internal temporary disk tables. key_buffer_size=8M # Each thread that does a sequential scan for a MyISAM table allocates a buffer # of this size (in bytes) for each table it scans. If you do many sequential # scans, you might want to increase this value, which defaults to 131072. The # value of this variable should be a multiple of 4KB. If it is set to a value # that is not a multiple of 4KB, its value is rounded down to the nearest multiple # of 4KB. read_buffer_size=58K # This variable is used for reads from MyISAM tables, and, for any storage engine, # for Multi-Range Read optimization. read_rnd_buffer_size=256K #*** INNODB Specific options *** # innodb_data_home_dir= # Use this option if you have a MySQL server with InnoDB support enabled # but you do not plan to use it. This will save memory and disk space # and speed up some things. # skip-innodb # If set to 1, InnoDB will flush (fsync) the transaction logs to the # disk at each commit, which offers full ACID behavior. If you are # willing to compromise this safety, and you are running small # transactions, you may set this to 0 or 2 to reduce disk I/O to the # logs. Value 0 means that the log is only written to the log file and # the log file flushed to disk approximately once per second. Value 2 # means the log is written to the log file at each commit, but the log # file is only flushed to disk approximately once per second. innodb_flush_log_at_trx_commit=1 # The size in bytes of the buffer that InnoDB uses to write to the log files on # disk. The default value changed from 8MB to 16MB with the introduction of 32KB # and 64KB innodb_page_size values. A large log buffer enables large transactions # to run without the need to write the log to disk before the transactions commit. # Thus, if you have transactions that update, insert, or delete many rows, making # the log buffer larger saves disk I/O. innodb_log_buffer_size=16M # The size in bytes of the buffer pool, the memory area where InnoDB caches table # and index data. The default value is 134217728 bytes (128MB). The maximum value # depends on the CPU architecture; the maximum is 4294967295 (232-1) on 32-bit systems # and 18446744073709551615 (264-1) on 64-bit systems. On 32-bit systems, the CPU # architecture and operating system may impose a lower practical maximum size than the # stated maximum. When the size of the buffer pool is greater than 1GB, setting # innodb_buffer_pool_instances to a value greater than 1 can improve the scalability on # a busy server. innodb_buffer_pool_size=128M # Defines the amount of disk space occupied by redo log files. This variable supersedes the # innodb_log_files_in_group and innodb_log_file_size variables. innodb_redo_log_capacity=100M # Defines the maximum number of threads permitted inside of InnoDB. A value # of 0 (the default) is interpreted as infinite concurrency (no limit). This # variable is intended for performance tuning on high concurrency systems. # InnoDB tries to keep the number of threads inside InnoDB less than or equal to # the innodb_thread_concurrency limit. Once the limit is reached, additional threads # are placed into a "First In, First Out" (FIFO) queue for waiting threads. Threads # waiting for locks are not counted in the number of concurrently executing threads. innodb_thread_concurrency=17 # The increment size (in MB) for extending the size of an auto-extend InnoDB system tablespace file when it becomes full. innodb_autoextend_increment=64 # The number of regions that the InnoDB buffer pool is divided into. # For systems with buffer pools in the multi-gigabyte range, dividing the buffer pool into separate instances can improve concurrency, # by reducing contention as different threads read and write to cached pages. innodb_buffer_pool_instances=8 # Determines the number of threads that can enter InnoDB concurrently. innodb_concurrency_tickets=5000 # Specifies how long in milliseconds (ms) a block inserted into the old sublist must stay there after its first access before # it can be moved to the new sublist. innodb_old_blocks_time=1000 # When this variable is enabled, InnoDB updates statistics during metadata statements. innodb_stats_on_metadata=0 # When innodb_file_per_table is enabled (the default in 5.6.6 and higher), InnoDB stores the data and indexes for each newly created table # in a separate .ibd file, rather than in the system tablespace. innodb_file_per_table=1 # Use the following list of values: 0 for crc32, 1 for strict_crc32, 2 for innodb, 3 for strict_innodb, 4 for none, 5 for strict_none. innodb_checksum_algorithm=0 # If this is set to a nonzero value, all tables are closed every flush_time seconds to free up resources and # synchronize unflushed data to disk. # This option is best used only on systems with minimal resources. flush_time=0 # The minimum size of the buffer that is used for plain index scans, range index scans, and joins that do not use # indexes and thus perform full table scans. join_buffer_size=256K # The maximum size of one packet or any generated or intermediate string, or any parameter sent by the # mysql_stmt_send_long_data() C API function. max_allowed_packet=64M # If more than this many successive connection requests from a host are interrupted without a successful connection, # the server blocks that host from performing further connections. max_connect_errors=100 # The number of file descriptors available to mysqld from the operating system # Try increasing the value of this option if mysqld gives the error "Too many open files". open_files_limit=8161 # If you see many sort_merge_passes per second in SHOW GLOBAL STATUS output, you can consider increasing the # sort_buffer_size value to speed up ORDER BY or GROUP BY operations that cannot be improved with query optimization # or improved indexing. sort_buffer_size=256K # Specify the maximum size of a row-based binary log event, in bytes. # Rows are grouped into events smaller than this size if possible. The value should be a multiple of 256. binlog_row_event_max_size=8K # If the value of this variable is greater than 0, a replica synchronizes its master.info file to disk. # (using fdatasync()) after every sync_source_info events. sync_source_info=10000 # If the value of this variable is greater than 0, the MySQL server synchronizes its relay log to disk. # (using fdatasync()) after every sync_relay_log writes to the relay log. sync_relay_log=10000 # Load mysql plugins at start."plugin_x ; plugin_y". # plugin_load # The TCP/IP Port the MySQL Server X Protocol will listen on. loose_mysqlx_port=33060

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Based on the configuration file you provided, the MySQL server is set to use port 3306. Here are the relevant lines from the file:

ini

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[client]

```
port=3306
```

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[mysqld]
port=3306
```

These lines confirm that both the client and server sections are configured to use port 3306. You can verify this further by checking if MySQL is listening on port 3306:

Verifying MySQL is Listening on Port 3306

For Windows:

1. **Open Command Prompt**:
    - Open Command Prompt (cmd) as an administrator.
2. **Run netstat Command**:
    - Use the netstat command to check if MySQL is listening on port 3306:

sh

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```
netstat -an | findstr 3306
```

- You should see a line similar to this:

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```
TCP    0.0.0.0:3306          0.0.0.0:0            LISTENING
```

For Linux/Mac:

1. **Open Terminal**:
    - Open your terminal application.
2. **Run netstat Command**:
    - Use the netstat command to check if MySQL is listening on port 3306:

sh

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```
sudo netstat -tuln | grep 3306
```

- You should see a line similar to this:

ruby

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```
tcp        0      0 0.0.0.0:3306            0.0.0.0:*               LISTEN
```

Verifying Connection via MySQL Workbench

1. **Open MySQL Workbench**:
    - Launch MySQL Workbench on your computer.
2. **Create or Edit a Connection**:
    - If you are creating a new connection, click on the + button next to MySQL Connections. If you are editing an existing connection, right-click on the connection and select Edit Connection.
3. **Check Port Setting**:
    - Ensure that the Port field is set to 3306.
4. **Test Connection**:
    - Click the Test Connection button to verify that the connection details are correct and MySQL is reachable on port 3306.

By following these steps, you can ensure MySQL is set to use port 3306 and verify that it is reachable.

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TCP 0.0.0.0:3306 0.0.0.0:0 LISTENING TCP 0.0.0.0:33060 0.0.0.0:0 LISTENING TCP [::]:3306 [::]:0 LISTENING TCP [::]:33060 [::]:0 LISTENING TCP [::1]:3306 [::1]:59577 TIME_WAIT TCP [::1]:3306 [::1]:59578 TIME_WAIT TCP [::1]:3306 [::1]:59579 TIME_WAIT TCP [::1]:3306 [::1]:59580 TIME_WAIT TCP [::1]:59581 [::1]:3306 TIME_WAIT
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The netstat output confirms that MySQL is listening on port 3306. Here are the relevant lines from your output:

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```
TCP    0.0.0.0:3306           0.0.0.0:0              LISTENING
TCP    [::]:3306              [::]:0                 LISTENING
```

These lines show that MySQL is listening on all IPv4 and IPv6 addresses on port 3306.

Next Steps

Since MySQL is listening on port 3306, you should be able to connect to it using MySQL Workbench or any other MySQL client. Here's how to verify the connection via MySQL Workbench:

1. **Open MySQL Workbench**:
    - Launch MySQL Workbench on your computer.

2. **Create or Edit a Connection**:
    - If you are creating a new connection, click on the + button next to MySQL Connections. If you are editing an existing connection, right-click on the connection and select Edit Connection.
3. **Enter Connection Details**:
    - **Connection Name**: Give your connection a name (if creating a new connection).
    - **Hostname**: Enter the IP address or hostname of the MySQL server. If it's running locally, you can use localhost.
    - **Port**: Ensure the port is set to 3306.
    - **Username**: Enter your MySQL username (e.g., root).
    - **Password**: Click on the Store in Vault... button to enter and save your password.
4. **Test Connection**:
    - Click the Test Connection button to verify that the connection details are correct and that MySQL is reachable on port 3306.

If the connection is successful, you will see a confirmation message. If there are any issues, ensure that:

- The MySQL server is running.
- The firewall is not blocking port 3306.
- The MySQL user has the necessary privileges to connect from your client machine.

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how to reset password in sql workbench

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To reset a MySQL user password using MySQL Workbench, follow these steps:

Steps to Reset Password Using MySQL Workbench

1. **Open MySQL Workbench**:
    - Launch MySQL Workbench on your computer.
2. **Connect to the Database**:
    - Open a new connection to the database where the user exists. You might need to use an account that has the necessary privileges to change user passwords (typically, an account with root privileges).
3. **Open a New SQL Tab**:

    - Once connected, click on the SQL button or use the keyboard shortcut Ctrl + T (Cmd + T on Mac) to open a new SQL tab.

4. **Execute the Password Reset Query**:
    - Run the following SQL command to reset the password for the desired user. Replace username with the actual username and new_password with the new password you want to set.

sql

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```sql
ALTER USER 'username'@'hostname' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';
```

        - If the user is root and you want to change the password for all hosts, you might use:

sql

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```sql
ALTER USER 'root'@'%' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';

ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';
```

        - If the user is a specific user and you know the host they connect from (like localhost), use:

sql

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```sql
ALTER USER 'username'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';
```

5. **Apply the Changes**:
    - Click on the Execute button (lightning bolt icon) to run the query.

Example

If you are resetting the password for the root user to new_secure_password, the SQL command would look like this:

sql

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```sql
ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_secure_password';
```

Additional Steps (If Required)

- **Flush Privileges**:

  - After changing the password, it's a good practice to flush the privileges to ensure that the changes take effect immediately.

sql

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FLUSH PRIVILEGES;

- **Restart MySQL Service** (if necessary):
  - In some cases, you might need to restart the MySQL service for changes to take effect.

Troubleshooting

- **Insufficient Privileges**:
  - If you encounter an error stating you don't have the necessary privileges, make sure you are logged in with a user that has the ALTER USER privilege.
- **Connection Issues**:
  - If there are connection issues after changing the password, ensure that the client application is using the updated credentials.

By following these steps, you can reset the password for any MySQL user using MySQL Workbench.

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how to change the root password

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To change the MySQL root password, you can use MySQL Workbench or command-line tools. Here's how to do it using both methods:

Using MySQL Workbench

1. **Open MySQL Workbench**:
   - Launch MySQL Workbench on your computer.
2. **Connect to the Database**:
   - Open a new connection to your MySQL server using the existing root account or any account with sufficient privileges to change the root password.
3. **Open a New SQL Tab**:
   - Click on the SQL button or use the keyboard shortcut Ctrl + T (Cmd + T on Mac) to open a new SQL tab.
4. **Execute the Password Reset Query**:

   - Run the following SQL command to change the root password. Replace new_password with the new password you want to set:

sql

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```
ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';
```

   - If the root user connects from other hosts or % (all hosts), you might need to update those as well:

sql

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```
ALTER USER 'root'@'%' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';

ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';
```

5. **Apply the Changes**:
   - Click on the Execute button (lightning bolt icon) to run the query.
6. **Flush Privileges** (if needed):
   - Although ALTER USER should automatically handle this, you can ensure changes are applied immediately with:

sql

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```
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;
```

Using Command-Line Tools

If you cannot access MySQL Workbench or prefer using the command line, follow these steps:

1. **Stop MySQL Service** (if required):
   - For systems where you need to start MySQL in safe mode:

sh

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```
sudo systemctl stop mysql
```

2. **Start MySQL in Safe Mode** (skip-grant-tables):
   - This step is usually necessary if you do not have the current password. Start MySQL with the --skip-grant-tables option:

sh

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sudo mysqld_safe --skip-grant-tables &
```

  - This allows you to log in without a password.

3. **Connect to MySQL**:
    - Open a terminal and connect to MySQL:

sh

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```
mysql -u root
```

4. **Change the Root Password**:
    - Run the following SQL commands to update the root password:

sql

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```
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;
ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';
```

5. **Stop Safe Mode**:
    - Stop the MySQL server running in safe mode:

sh

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```
sudo systemctl stop mysql
```

6. **Start MySQL Normally**:
    - Restart MySQL normally:

sh

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```
sudo systemctl start mysql
```

Troubleshooting

- **Access Denied**:
    - Ensure that you are logged in with an account that has permission to change passwords.
- **Service Restart**:

    - If the new password is not working, make sure you restart the MySQL service to apply changes.

- **Configuration Files**:
    - Check for any specific configurations that might affect authentication methods, such as my.cnf or my.ini.

By following these steps, you should be able to change the MySQL root password successfully.

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i want to know the root password

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If you need to find out or reset the MySQL root password because you don't know it, here's what you can do:

If You Know the Current Root Password

If you know the current root password and want to verify or change it, you can use MySQL Workbench or command-line tools, as detailed previously.

If You Don’t Know the Root Password

If you don't know the root password, you'll need to reset it. Here's a step-by-step guide to resetting the root password:

1. Stop the MySQL Service

- On Linux:

sh

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```
sudo systemctl stop mysql
```

- On Windows:
    - Open Command Prompt as Administrator and run:

sh

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```
net stop mysql
```

2. Start MySQL in Safe Mode

- This mode allows you to start MySQL without loading the grant tables, so you can log in without a password.
- On Linux:

sh

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```
sudo mysqld_safe --skip-grant-tables &
```

- On Windows:
    - Open Command Prompt as Administrator and navigate to the MySQL installation directory. Then run:

sh

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```
mysqld --skip-grant-tables
```

3. Log in to MySQL Without a Password

- Open another terminal or command prompt and log in:

sh

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```
mysql -u root
```

4. Reset the Root Password

- Run the following SQL commands to reset the root password. Replace new_password with the new password you want:

sql

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```
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;

ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';
```

- If the root user connects from other hosts or % (all hosts), use:

sql

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```
ALTER USER 'root'@'%' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';

ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';
```

5. Stop Safe Mode

- On Linux:

sh

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```
sudo systemctl stop mysql
```

- On Windows:
    - In the Command Prompt where MySQL was started in safe mode, press Ctrl + C to stop it.

6. Start MySQL Normally

- On Linux:

sh

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```
sudo systemctl start mysql
```

- On Windows:
    - Open Command Prompt as Administrator and run:

sh

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```
net start mysql
```

Notes

- **Security Considerations**: Ensure that you follow best practices for securing MySQL, especially after resetting passwords. Avoid leaving MySQL running with --skip-grant-tables for longer than necessary.
- **Documentation**: Consult MySQL documentation or support for additional troubleshooting if you encounter issues.

By following these steps, you should be able to reset the MySQL root password even if you don’t know the current one.

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```
C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0>mysqld --skip-grant-tables 'mysqld' is not recognized as an internal or external command, operable program or batch file.
```

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The error message 'mysqld' is not recognized as an internal or external command typically indicates that the mysqld executable is not in your system’s PATH, or you might need to specify the full path to the executable.

Here’s how to handle this issue on Windows:

Using the Full Path to mysqld

1. **Find the Path to mysqld**:
    - Locate the MySQL installation directory. By default, it's usually in C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin or C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server X.Y\bin (where X.Y is your MySQL version).
2. **Navigate to the Directory**:
    - Open Command Prompt as Administrator and navigate to the bin directory:

sh

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```
cd "C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin"
```

3. **Start MySQL in Safe Mode**:
    - Run the mysqld command with the --skip-grant-tables option:

sh

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```
mysqld --skip-grant-tables
```

Alternative Method: Use MySQL Service Control

If you have MySQL installed as a Windows service, you can use the following method to stop the MySQL service and start it with the --skip-grant-tables option:

1. **Stop MySQL Service**:
    - Open Command Prompt as Administrator and stop the MySQL service:

sh

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```
net stop mysql
```

2. **Start MySQL in Safe Mode**:
    - Temporarily modify the MySQL service configuration to start with --skip-grant-tables:
        1. Open the services.msc console (Run -> services.msc).
        2. Locate the MySQL service, right-click, and choose Properties.
        3. In the General tab, note the Path to executable field.
        4. Modify the Path to executable by adding --skip-grant-tables at the end. It should look something like:

lua

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```
"C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysqld.exe" --skip-grant-tables
```

5. Start the MySQL service again.

Once MySQL is Running in Safe Mode

1. **Open Another Command Prompt**:
    - Open a new Command Prompt window.
2. **Connect to MySQL**:
    - Log in without a password:

sh

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```
mysql -u root
```

3. **Reset the Root Password**:
    - Execute the following SQL commands to reset the root password:

sql

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```
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;

ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';
```

- If the root user connects from other hosts or % (all hosts), use:

sql

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```
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ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';
```

4. **Stop Safe Mode**:
    - Stop the MySQL service running in safe mode and restart it normally.

Restarting MySQL Normally

- **Restart MySQL Service**:

sh

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```
net start mysql
```

By following these steps, you should be able to reset the MySQL root password even if you encounter issues running mysqld directly.

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```
C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin>mysqld --skip-grant-tables 2024-07-
29T10:20:07.639420Z 0 [System] [MY-010116] [Server] C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server
8.0\bin\mysqld.exe (mysqld 8.0.36) starting as process 14264 2024-07-29T10:20:07.641540Z 0 [Warning]
[MY-010091] [Server] Can't create test file C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server
8.0\data\mysqld_tmp_file_case_insensitive_test.lower-test 2024-07-29T10:20:07.641571Z 0 [Warning]
[MY-010091] [Server] Can't create test file C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server
8.0\data\mysqld_tmp_file_case_insensitive_test.lower-test 2024-07-29T10:20:07.641792Z 0 [ERROR]
[MY-013276] [Server] Failed to set datadir to 'C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\data\' (OS
errno: 2 - No such file or directory) 2024-07-29T10:20:07.642462Z 0 [ERROR] [MY-010119] [Server]
Aborting 2024-07-29T10:20:07.642550Z 0 [System] [MY-010910] [Server] C:\Program
Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysqld.exe: Shutdown complete (mysqld 8.0.36) MySQL Community
Server - GPL.
```

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The error message indicates that MySQL is having trouble accessing or creating files in the data directory specified in your configuration file. This usually happens if the path to the data directory is incorrect or if there are permissions issues.

Troubleshooting and Fixing the Issue

1. Check the Data Directory Path

Ensure that the data directory path specified in your MySQL configuration file (my.ini or my.cnf) is correct and that the directory exists.

1. **Locate the Configuration File**:
    - The configuration file is typically located in C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\ or C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\.
2. **Open the Configuration File**:
    - Open the configuration file (my.ini or my.cnf) in a text editor.
3. **Find the datadir Setting**:
    - Look for the datadir setting under the [mysqld] section. It should look like this:

ini

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```ini
datadir=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data
```

    - Verify that this directory exists on your file system.

4. **Create the Directory if Necessary**:
    - If the directory specified in the datadir setting does not exist, create it manually or correct the path in the configuration file to point to the correct location.

2. Check Permissions

Make sure that the MySQL service has the necessary permissions to access the data directory.

1. **Navigate to the Data Directory**:
    - Check the permissions for the data directory and ensure that the user running MySQL has read and write access.
2. **Set Permissions**:
    - Right-click the data directory, select Properties, go to the Security tab, and ensure that the user running MySQL (often mysql or SYSTEM) has full control over this directory.

3. Start MySQL in Safe Mode with Correct Path

Once you've verified and corrected the data directory, try starting MySQL in safe mode again:

1. **Open Command Prompt as Administrator**:
    - Make sure to run Command Prompt as Administrator to have sufficient permissions.
2. **Navigate to the MySQL Bin Directory**:

sh

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```
cd "C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin"
```

3. **Start MySQL in Safe Mode**:

sh

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```
mysqld --skip-grant-tables --datadir="C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data"
```

- Replace the path in --datadir with the correct path to your data directory.

4. Alternative: Use MySQL Service Control

If starting mysqld manually doesn't work, you can try modifying the MySQL service configuration to use --skip-grant-tables.

1. **Modify the MySQL Service Configuration**:
    - Open services.msc and find the MySQL service.
    - Right-click on it and choose Properties.

    - In the General tab, note the Path to executable field and add --skip-grant-tables to the end of the path.

2. **Start the MySQL Service**:
    - Start the MySQL service from the services.msc window.

After you successfully start MySQL in safe mode, follow the steps to reset the root password as previously described.

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"C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysqld.exe" --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini" MySQL80
```

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To start MySQL with specific configurations from the my.ini file, follow these steps:

1. **Open Command Prompt as Administrator**:
    - Ensure you're running Command Prompt as an Administrator to have sufficient permissions.
2. **Navigate to the MySQL Bin Directory**:
    - Use the cd command to change the directory to where mysqld.exe is located:

sh

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```
cd "C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin"
```

3. **Start MySQL with the Configuration File**:
    - Use the following command to start MySQL with the specified my.ini configuration file:

sh

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```
mysqld --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini" --skip-grant-tables
```

    - The --defaults-file option tells mysqld to use the specified configuration file.
    - The --skip-grant-tables option starts MySQL without loading the grant tables, allowing you to reset the root password.

Additional Considerations

- **Ensure Paths Are Correct**:
    - Verify that the path to my.ini and mysqld.exe are correct. Adjust if necessary.

- **Check for Errors**:
    - If you encounter errors, review them carefully. They can provide clues to what might be wrong, such as missing files or incorrect paths.
- **After Starting MySQL**:
    - Once MySQL starts, open another Command Prompt and connect to MySQL:

sh

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```
mysql
```

- Then, execute the SQL commands to reset the root password as previously described.

- **Stop MySQL Service**:
    - After resetting the password, stop the MySQL server that was started with --skip-grant-tables and start it normally:

sh

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```
net stop MySQL80

net start MySQL80
```

- This ensures MySQL runs with normal access control.

If you have any issues or errors, let me know, and I can help troubleshoot further!

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ERROR 1045 (28000): Access denied for user 'ODBC'@'localhost' (using password: NO)

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The error message "ERROR 1045 (28000): Access denied for user 'ODBC'@'localhost' (using password: NO)" indicates that the MySQL server is rejecting the connection attempt. This typically happens if MySQL is not configured correctly, or if the password for the user is incorrect.

Steps to Resolve Access Denied Error

1. Check if MySQL is Running in Safe Mode

Ensure that MySQL is running in safe mode with --skip-grant-tables as this allows you to bypass authentication. Here's a quick guide:

1. **Stop MySQL Service**:

sh

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```
net stop MySQL80
```

2. **Start MySQL in Safe Mode**:

sh

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```
mysqld --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini" --skip-grant-tables
```

3. **Open a New Command Prompt**:
   - Open another Command Prompt and log in without a password:

sh

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```
mysql
```

2. Reset the Root Password

Once logged in, reset the root password:

1. **Run SQL Commands**:

sql

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```
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;
ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'newpassword';
```

   - Replace 'newpassword' with your desired new password.

2. **Exit MySQL**:

sql

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```
EXIT;
```

3. Stop MySQL in Safe Mode and Restart Normally

1. **Stop MySQL Safe Mode**:
   - Stop the MySQL server running in safe mode by ending the process or using Task Manager.
2. **Restart MySQL Normally**:

sh

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```
net stop MySQL80
net start MySQL80
```

4. Check Connection Settings

Ensure you're connecting to MySQL with the correct credentials:

1. **Verify Credentials**:
   - Use the correct username (root) and the new password you set.
2. **Test Connection**:
   - Try connecting again with:

sh

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```
mysql -u root -p
```

   - Enter the new password when prompted.

5. Update Configuration (If Needed)

Ensure that your my.ini or my.cnf file is correctly configured for user authentication:

1. **Open the Configuration File**:
   - Edit my.ini or my.cnf to make sure there are no conflicting settings.
2. **Check for Issues**:
   - Make sure there are no lines overriding the authentication settings.

If you continue experiencing issues, double-check that you have followed each step correctly and let me know any specific errors you encounter!

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ERROR 2003 (HY000): Can't connect to MySQL server on 'localhost:3306' (10061)
```

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The "ERROR 2003 (HY000): Can't connect to MySQL server on 'localhost:3306' (10061)" error indicates that your MySQL client cannot connect to the MySQL server on the specified port (3306). This usually means that the MySQL server is either not running, not listening on the expected port, or there is a firewall blocking the connection.

Here’s how to troubleshoot and resolve this issue:

1. Verify MySQL Server is Running

Ensure that the MySQL server is actually running:

1. **Check Service Status**:
    - Open the Command Prompt as Administrator and use:

sh

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net start | findstr /C:"MySQL80"
```

  - If it’s not listed, start the MySQL service:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

2. **Manually Start MySQL**:
    - If it’s not running, start MySQL manually:

sh

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```
"C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysqld.exe" --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini"
```

2. Check MySQL Configuration

Ensure MySQL is configured to listen on the correct port:

1. **Open Configuration File**:
    - Open my.ini located at C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini.
2. **Check Port Configuration**:
    - Verify that the port setting under [mysqld] section is set to 3306:

ini

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```
[mysqld]

port=3306
```

3. **Check Network Binding**:
    - Ensure MySQL is bound to localhost or 0.0.0.0:

ini

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```
bind-address = 127.0.0.1
```

3. Check for Firewall/Antivirus Blocking

Make sure that firewall or antivirus software is not blocking MySQL:

1. **Allow MySQL through Firewall**:
   - Open Windows Defender Firewall with Advanced Security.
   - Create an inbound rule to allow TCP traffic on port 3306.
2. **Check Antivirus Settings**:
   - Ensure that your antivirus is not blocking MySQL. Temporarily disable it to see if it resolves the issue.

4. Check MySQL Logs

Examine MySQL's error log for any issues during startup:

1. **Locate the Error Log**:
   - The log file is typically located in the MySQL data directory, named hostname.err or similar.
2. **Check for Errors**:
   - Look for any errors related to binding or startup issues.

5. Verify Network Connectivity

Ensure that localhost resolves correctly:

1. **Test Connection Locally**:
   - Use telnet or PowerShell to test the port:

sh

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telnet localhost 3306
```

   - If telnet is not available, you can use:

sh

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```
Test-NetConnection -ComputerName localhost -Port 3306
```

2. **Check Network Configuration**:

  - Ensure that no network configuration issues prevent connection.

6. Restart MySQL

If you made changes to the configuration or firewall settings, restart MySQL:

1. **Stop MySQL Service**:

sh

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net stop MySQL80
```

2. **Start MySQL Service**:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

If none of these steps resolve the issue, you might need to check for more specific errors in the MySQL error log or reinstall MySQL. Let me know if you need more detailed guidance on any of these steps!

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```
# Other default tuning values # MySQL Server Instance Configuration File # ---------------------------------------
------------------------------- # Generated by the MySQL Server Instance Configuration Wizard # # #
Installation Instructions # ---------------------------------------------------------------------- # # On Linux you can
copy this file to /etc/my.cnf to set global options, # mysql-data-dir/my.cnf to set server-specific options #
(@localstatedir@ for this installation) or to # ~/.my.cnf to set user-specific options. # # On Windows,
when MySQL has been installed using MySQL Installer you # should keep this file in the ProgramData
directory of your server # (e.g. C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server X.Y). To make sure the server #
reads the config file, use the startup option "--defaults-file". # # To run the server from the command
line, execute this in a # command line shell, e.g. # mysqld --defaults-file="C:\Program
Files\MySQL\MySQL Server X.Y\my.ini" # # To install the server as a Windows service manually, execute
this in a # command line shell, e.g. # mysqld --install MySQLXY --defaults-file="C:\Program
Files\MySQL\MySQL Server X.Y\my.ini" # # And then execute this in a command line shell to start the
server, e.g. # net start MySQLXY # # # Guidelines for editing this file # -----------------------------------------------
----------------------- # # In this file, you can use all long options that the program supports. # If you want to
know the options a program supports, start the program # with the "--help" option. # # More detailed
information about the individual options can also be # found in the manual. # # For advice on how to
change settings please see # https://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/8.0/en/server-configuration-
defaults.html # # # CLIENT SECTION # ---------------------------------------------------------------------- # # The
following options will be read by MySQL client applications. # Note that only client applications shipped
by MySQL are guaranteed # to read this section. If you want your own MySQL client program to # honor
these values, you need to specify it as an option during the # MySQL client library initialization. # [client]
# pipe= # socket=MYSQL port=3306 [mysql] no-beep # default-character-set= # SERVER SECTION # --------
-------------------------------------------------------------- # # The following options will be read by the MySQL
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Server. Make sure that # you have installed the server correctly (see above) so it reads this # file. # # server_type=3 [mysqld] # The next three options are mutually exclusive to SERVER_PORT below. # skip-networking # enable-named-pipe # shared-memory # shared-memory-base-name=MYSQL # The Pipe the MySQL Server will use. # socket=MYSQL # The access control granted to clients on the named pipe created by the MySQL Server. # named-pipe-full-access-group= # The TCP/IP Port the MySQL Server will listen on port=3306 # Path to installation directory. All paths are usually resolved relative to this. # basedir="C:/Program Files/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/" # Path to the database root datadir=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0\Data # The default character set that will be used when a new schema or table is # created and no character set is defined # character-set-server= # Administers multifactor authentication (MFA) capabilities. It applies to the authentication # factor-related clauses of CREATE USER and ALTER USER statements used to manage MySQL account # definitions, where "factor" corresponds to an authentication method or plugin associated # with an account. authentication_policy=*,, # The default storage engine that will be used when create new tables when default-storage-engine=INNODB # The current server SQL mode, which can be set dynamically. # Modes affect the SQL syntax MySQL supports and the data validation checks it performs. This # makes it easier to use MySQL in different environments and to use MySQL together with other # database servers. sql-mode="ONLY_FULL_GROUP_BY,STRICT_TRANS_TABLES,NO_ZERO_IN_DATE,NO_ZERO_DATE,ERROR_FOR_DIVISION_BY_ZERO,NO_ENGINE_SUBSTITUTION" # General and Slow logging. log-output=FILE general-log=0 general_log_file="LENOVO.log" slow-query-log=1 slow_query_log_file="LENOVO-slow.log" long_query_time=10 # Error Logging. log-error="LENOVO.err" # ***** Group Replication Related ***** # Specifies the base name to use for binary log files. With binary logging # enabled, the server logs all statements that change data to the binary # log, which is used for backup and replication. log-bin="LENOVO-bin" # ***** Group Replication Related ***** # Specifies the server ID. For servers that are used in a replication topology, # you must specify a unique server ID for each replication server, in the # range from 1 to 2^32 − 1. "Unique" means that each ID must be different # from every other ID in use by any other source or replica. server-id=1 # Indicates how table and database names are stored on disk and used in MySQL. # Value 0 = Table and database names are stored on disk using the lettercase specified in the CREATE # TABLE or CREATE DATABASE statement. Name comparisons are case-sensitive. You should not # set this variable to 0 if you are running MySQL on a system that has case-insensitive file # names (such as Windows or macOS). If you force this variable to 0 with # --lower-case-table-names=0 on a case-insensitive file system and access MyISAM tablenames # using different lettercases, index corruption may result. # Value 1 = Table names are stored in lowercase on disk and name comparisons are not case-sensitive. # MySQL converts all table names to lowercase on storage and lookup. This behavior also applies # to database names and table aliases. # Value 2 = Table and database names are stored on disk using the lettercase specified in the CREATE TABLE # or CREATE DATABASE statement, but MySQL converts them to lowercase on lookup. Name comparisons # are not case-sensitive. This works only on file systems that are not case-sensitive! InnoDB # table names and view names are stored in lowercase, as for lower_case_table_names=1. lower_case_table_names=1 # This variable is used to limit the effect of data import and export operations, such as # those performed by the LOAD DATA and SELECT ... INTO OUTFILE statements and the # LOAD_FILE() function. These operations are permitted only to users who have the FILE privilege. secure-file-priv="C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Uploads" # The maximum amount of concurrent sessions the MySQL server will # allow. One of these connections will be reserved for a user with # SUPER privileges to allow the administrator to login

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even if the # connection limit has been reached. max_connections=151 # The number of open tables for
all threads. Increasing this value increases the number # of file descriptors that mysqld requires.
table_open_cache=4000 # Defines the maximum amount of memory that can be occupied by the
TempTable # storage engine before it starts storing data on disk. temptable_max_ram=1G # Defines the
maximum size of internal in-memory temporary tables created # by the MEMORY storage engine and, as
of MySQL 8.0.28, the TempTable storage # engine. If an internal in-memory temporary table exceeds this
size, it is # automatically converted to an on-disk internal temporary table. tmp_table_size=19M # The
storage engine for in-memory internal temporary tables (see Section 8.4.4, "Internal # Temporary Table
Use in MySQL"). Permitted values are TempTable (the default) and MEMORY.
internal_tmp_mem_storage_engine=TempTable #*** MyISAM Specific options # The maximum size of
the temporary file that MySQL is permitted to use while re-creating a # MyISAM index (during REPAIR
TABLE, ALTER TABLE, or LOAD DATA). If the file size would be # larger than this value, the index is created
using the key cache instead, which is slower. # The value is given in bytes.
myisam_max_sort_file_size=2146435072 # The size of the buffer that is allocated when sorting MyISAM
indexes during a REPAIR TABLE # or when creating indexes with CREATE INDEX or ALTER TABLE.
myisam_sort_buffer_size=29M # Size of the Key Buffer, used to cache index blocks for MyISAM tables. #
Do not set it larger than 30% of your available memory, as some memory # is also required by the OS to
cache rows. Even if you're not using # MyISAM tables, you should still set it to 8-64M as it will also be #
used for internal temporary disk tables. key_buffer_size=8M # Each thread that does a sequential scan
for a MyISAM table allocates a buffer # of this size (in bytes) for each table it scans. If you do many
sequential # scans, you might want to increase this value, which defaults to 131072. The # value of this
variable should be a multiple of 4KB. If it is set to a value # that is not a multiple of 4KB, its value is
rounded down to the nearest multiple # of 4KB. read_buffer_size=58K # This variable is used for reads
from MyISAM tables, and, for any storage engine, # for Multi-Range Read optimization.
read_rnd_buffer_size=256K #*** INNODB Specific options *** # innodb_data_home_dir= # Use this
option if you have a MySQL server with InnoDB support enabled # but you do not plan to use it. This will
save memory and disk space # and speed up some things. # skip-innodb # If set to 1, InnoDB will flush
(fsync) the transaction logs to the # disk at each commit, which offers full ACID behavior. If you are #
willing to compromise this safety, and you are running small # transactions, you may set this to 0 or 2 to
reduce disk I/O to the # logs. Value 0 means that the log is only written to the log file and # the log file
flushed to disk approximately once per second. Value 2 # means the log is written to the log file at each
commit, but the log # file is only flushed to disk approximately once per second.
innodb_flush_log_at_trx_commit=1 # The size in bytes of the buffer that InnoDB uses to write to the log
files on # disk. The default value changed from 8MB to 16MB with the introduction of 32KB # and 64KB
innodb_page_size values. A large log buffer enables large transactions # to run without the need to write
the log to disk before the transactions commit. # Thus, if you have transactions that update, insert, or
delete many rows, making # the log buffer larger saves disk I/O. innodb_log_buffer_size=16M # The size
in bytes of the buffer pool, the memory area where InnoDB caches table # and index data. The default
value is 134217728 bytes (128MB). The maximum value # depends on the CPU architecture; the
maximum is 4294967295 (232-1) on 32-bit systems # and 18446744073709551615 (264-1) on 64-bit
systems. On 32-bit systems, the CPU # architecture and operating system may impose a lower practical
maximum size than the # stated maximum. When the size of the buffer pool is greater than 1GB, setting
# innodb_buffer_pool_instances to a value greater than 1 can improve the scalability on # a busy server.
innodb_buffer_pool_size=128M # Defines the amount of disk space occupied by redo log files. This
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variable supersedes the # innodb_log_files_in_group and innodb_log_file_size variables. innodb_redo_log_capacity=100M # Defines the maximum number of threads permitted inside of InnoDB. A value # of 0 (the default) is interpreted as infinite concurrency (no limit). This # variable is intended for performance tuning on high concurrency systems. # InnoDB tries to keep the number of threads inside InnoDB less than or equal to # the innodb_thread_concurrency limit. Once the limit is reached, additional threads # are placed into a "First In, First Out" (FIFO) queue for waiting threads. Threads # waiting for locks are not counted in the number of concurrently executing threads. innodb_thread_concurrency=17 # The increment size (in MB) for extending the size of an auto-extend InnoDB system tablespace file when it becomes full. innodb_autoextend_increment=64 # The number of regions that the InnoDB buffer pool is divided into. # For systems with buffer pools in the multi-gigabyte range, dividing the buffer pool into separate instances can improve concurrency, # by reducing contention as different threads read and write to cached pages. innodb_buffer_pool_instances=8 # Determines the number of threads that can enter InnoDB concurrently. innodb_concurrency_tickets=5000 # Specifies how long in milliseconds (ms) a block inserted into the old sublist must stay there after its first access before # it can be moved to the new sublist. innodb_old_blocks_time=1000 # When this variable is enabled, InnoDB updates statistics during metadata statements. innodb_stats_on_metadata=0 # When innodb_file_per_table is enabled (the default in 5.6.6 and higher), InnoDB stores the data and indexes for each newly created table # in a separate .ibd file, rather than in the system tablespace. innodb_file_per_table=1 # Use the following list of values: 0 for crc32, 1 for strict_crc32, 2 for innodb, 3 for strict_innodb, 4 for none, 5 for strict_none. innodb_checksum_algorithm=0 # If this is set to a nonzero value, all tables are closed every flush_time seconds to free up resources and # synchronize unflushed data to disk. # This option is best used only on systems with minimal resources. flush_time=0 # The minimum size of the buffer that is used for plain index scans, range index scans, and joins that do not use # indexes and thus perform full table scans. join_buffer_size=256K # The maximum size of one packet or any generated or intermediate string, or any parameter sent by the # mysql_stmt_send_long_data() C API function. max_allowed_packet=64M # If more than this many successive connection requests from a host are interrupted without a successful connection, # the server blocks that host from performing further connections. max_connect_errors=100 # The number of file descriptors available to mysqld from the operating system # Try increasing the value of this option if mysqld gives the error "Too many open files". open_files_limit=8161 # If you see many sort_merge_passes per second in SHOW GLOBAL STATUS output, you can consider increasing the # sort_buffer_size value to speed up ORDER BY or GROUP BY operations that cannot be improved with query optimization # or improved indexing. sort_buffer_size=256K # Specify the maximum size of a row-based binary log event, in bytes. # Rows are grouped into events smaller than this size if possible. The value should be a multiple of 256. binlog_row_event_max_size=8K # If the value of this variable is greater than 0, a replica synchronizes its master.info file to disk. # (using fdatasync()) after every sync_source_info events. sync_source_info=10000 # If the value of this variable is greater than 0, the MySQL server synchronizes its relay log to disk. # (using fdatasync()) after every sync_relay_log writes to the relay log. sync_relay_log=10000 # Load mysql plugins at start."plugin_x ; plugin_y". # plugin_load # The TCP/IP Port the MySQL Server X Protocol will listen on. loose_mysqlx_port=33060 find password

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To address the "Can't connect to MySQL server on 'localhost:3306' (10061)" issue, you'll need to address the MySQL server not starting properly. Here are steps to diagnose and fix the problem:

1. Verify Configuration File Path

Make sure MySQL is using the correct configuration file:

1. **Check MySQL Configuration Path**:
    - Ensure you are specifying the correct path to the my.ini file when starting MySQL:

sh

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```
"C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysqld.exe" --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini"
```

2. Correct the Configuration File

Verify and correct the configuration settings in my.ini:

1. **Ensure Data Directory Exists**:
    - The datadir path must be correct and the directory must exist:

ini

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```
datadir=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data
```

2. **Check Permissions**:
    - Make sure the MySQL service account has read/write permissions on the datadir.
3. **Review MySQL Logs**:
    - Look for any errors in the error log file (LENOVO.err) to get more details on why MySQL is failing to start.

3. Start MySQL with Debug Options

To see detailed startup logs:

1. **Use Command Line to Start MySQL**:

sh

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```
"C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysqld.exe" --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini" --console
```

This will display error messages directly in the console window.

4. Check for Conflicts

1. **Port Conflicts**:
    - Ensure no other application is using port 3306. You can check this using:

sh

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```
netstat -ano | findstr :3306
```

2. **Firewall/Antivirus**:
    - Make sure firewall or antivirus is not blocking MySQL. Temporarily disable them to check.

5. Check MySQL Service

1. **Verify Service Status**:
    - Check if MySQL is installed as a service:

sh

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sc query MySQL80
```

- If not, install it using:

sh

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```
"C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysqld.exe" --install MySQL80 --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini"
```

2. **Start the Service**:
    - Start the MySQL service:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

6. Resetting Root Password

If the server starts but you need to reset the root password:

1. **Start MySQL with Skip Grant Tables**:

sh

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```
"C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysqld.exe" --skip-grant-tables
```

2. **Connect and Reset Password**:
   - Open a new command line and connect without a password:

sh

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```
mysql -u root
```

   - Update the password:

sql

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```
ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;
```

3. **Stop MySQL and Restart Normally**:
   - Stop the MySQL server started with --skip-grant-tables.
   - Start it normally using:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

7. Reinstall MySQL

If all else fails:

1. **Backup Your Data**:
   - Backup your existing datadir and configuration files.
2. **Uninstall and Reinstall MySQL**:
   - Uninstall MySQL via Control Panel.
   - Reinstall MySQL using the installer.

These steps should help you resolve the issue with connecting to the MySQL server. If you continue having problems, please provide any error logs or additional details for further troubleshooting.

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```
datadir=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0\Data
```

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It looks like you have configured datadir as C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data. However, the error you encountered earlier indicated that the MySQL server failed to set the datadir. This could be due to a few reasons:

1. Verify Directory Path and Permissions

1. **Ensure Directory Exists**:
    - Check that the Data directory exists at C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data.
2. **Check Permissions**:
    - Verify that the MySQL service user has the necessary read and write permissions for this directory.

2. Correct the Path in my.ini

Make sure that the datadir path in the my.ini configuration file is correctly specified and properly formatted. If there is an issue with backslashes or slashes, try adjusting the path:

1. **Using Forward Slashes**:

ini

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```ini
datadir=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data
```

2. **Using Double Backslashes**:

ini

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```ini
datadir=C:\\ProgramData\\MySQL\\MySQL Server 8.0\\Data
```

3. Check File System Case Sensitivity

On Windows, the file system is typically case-insensitive, but verify that the case used in your configuration matches the actual directory.

4. Check MySQL Error Log

1. **Locate the Error Log File**:
    - Check the MySQL error log file (LENOVO.err) for any additional details that might point to the problem.
2. **Review Log Entries**:
    - Look for any errors or warnings related to datadir or other configuration issues.

5. Restart MySQL Service

1. **Stop MySQL Service**:
    - If the service is running, stop it:

sh

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```
net stop MySQL80
```

2. **Start MySQL Service**:
    - Start the MySQL service:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

6. Check for Running Instances

Ensure no other MySQL instance is running that could be conflicting:

1. **List MySQL Processes**:

sh

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```
tasklist | findstr mysqld
```

2. **Terminate Conflicting Processes**:
    - If necessary, terminate any conflicting mysqld processes.

7. Reconfigure or Reinstall MySQL

If the problem persists:

1. **Reconfigure MySQL**:
    - Use the MySQL Installer or re-run the configuration wizard to ensure that settings are correctly applied.
2. **Reinstall MySQL**:
    - As a last resort, consider uninstalling and reinstalling MySQL, ensuring to back up any important data.

These steps should help you resolve issues with the datadir configuration and get your MySQL server running properly. If you encounter specific errors, please provide those details for further assistance.

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mysqld.exe 5132 Services 0 24,596 K mysqld.exe 6488 Services 0 198,492 K
```

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It looks like you have two mysqld.exe processes running with process IDs 5132 and 6488. This could be causing conflicts and preventing proper MySQL server operation. Let's address this by stopping these processes and ensuring only one instance of MySQL is running.

Steps to Resolve the Issue

1. **Stop MySQL Service**
    - Open Command Prompt as Administrator.
    - Stop the MySQL service:

sh

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```
net stop MySQL80
```

2. **Kill Any Remaining MySQL Processes**
    - If the MySQL service stops successfully, there should be no remaining mysqld.exe processes. If any remain, use Task Manager or Command Prompt to kill them.
    - **Using Task Manager**:
        - Press Ctrl + Shift + Esc to open Task Manager.
        - Find mysqld.exe processes.
        - Right-click on each and select "End Task".
    - **Using Command Prompt**:
        - Open Command Prompt as Administrator.
        - Use the following commands to kill the processes:

sh

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```
taskkill /F /PID 5132
taskkill /F /PID 6488
```

3. **Verify No MySQL Processes Are Running**
    - After stopping the service and killing processes, check that no mysqld.exe processes are running:

sh

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```
tasklist | findstr mysqld
```

4. **Start MySQL in Safe Mode**
    - Now, try starting MySQL in safe mode with the --skip-grant-tables option:

sh

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```
"C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysqld.exe" --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini" --skip-grant-tables
```

5. **Connect to MySQL**
    - Open a new Command Prompt window.
    - Connect to MySQL using the mysql client:

sh

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```
"C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysql.exe" -u root
```

6. **Reset Root Password**
    - Once connected to the MySQL shell, execute the following commands to reset the root password:

sql

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```
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;

ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';
```

7. **Restart MySQL Normally**
    - Stop the MySQL safe mode process by pressing Ctrl + C in the Command Prompt where it was started.
    - Start the MySQL service normally:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

8. **Test Connection with New Password**
    - Try connecting to MySQL with the new root password:

sh

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```
"C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysql.exe" -u root -p
```

- Enter the new password when prompted.

Following these steps should help you stop any conflicting MySQL processes, reset the root password, and get your MySQL server running correctly.

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```
C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin>mysql.exe ERROR 2003 (HY000): Can't connect to
MySQL server on 'localhost:3306' (10061)
```

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The error Can't connect to MySQL server on 'localhost:3306' (10061) indicates that the MySQL server is not running on port 3306. Let's try to resolve this step by step.

Steps to Troubleshoot and Resolve the Issue

1. **Check if MySQL Service is Running**
   - Open Command Prompt as Administrator and run:

sh

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net start
```

   - Check if the MySQL80 service is listed as running. If not, start the MySQL service:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

2. **Check MySQL Logs for Errors**
   - The MySQL error log is typically located in the data directory specified in your configuration file. Based on your my.ini, it should be in:

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```
C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\Data\LENOVO.err
```

   - Open this log file to check for any errors that might indicate why the server is not starting.

3. **Ensure No Conflicting MySQL Instances**

  - As mentioned before, make sure no other mysqld.exe processes are running:

sh

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```
tasklist | findstr mysqld
```

  - If you see any mysqld.exe processes, stop them using Task Manager or Command Prompt.

4. **Start MySQL Server with Skip Grant Tables**
  - Ensure no MySQL service is running. Then, start MySQL with --skip-grant-tables:

sh

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```
"C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysqld.exe" --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini" --skip-grant-tables
```

  - Open another Command Prompt and connect to MySQL:

sh

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```
"C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysql.exe" -u root
```

5. **Reset Root Password**
  - If you successfully connect to the MySQL shell, reset the root password:

sql

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```
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;

ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';
```

6. **Restart MySQL Normally**
  - Stop the MySQL safe mode process (if running):

sh

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```
taskkill /F /PID <pid_of_mysqld>
```

  - Start the MySQL service normally:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

7. **Verify MySQL is Running**
    - Ensure the MySQL service is running:

sh

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```
net start
```

- Verify MySQL is listening on port 3306:

sh

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```
netstat -an | findstr 3306
```

8. **Connect to MySQL with New Password**
    - Attempt to connect to MySQL with the new password:

sh

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```
"C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysql.exe" -u root -p
```

- Enter the new password when prompted.

By following these steps, you should be able to identify and resolve the issue preventing the MySQL server from starting and properly reset the root password.

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Data and lenovo.err not found

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If data and lenovo.err files are not found, it suggests that the MySQL data directory may not be correctly configured or created. Let's go through the steps to resolve this issue.

Steps to Resolve Missing Data Directory and Error Log

1. **Check my.ini Configuration**
    - Ensure that the datadir path in your my.ini is correctly set to where your MySQL data directory should be:

ini

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```
[mysqld]

datadir=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data
```

   - Verify that this path exists and is accessible.

2. **Create Data Directory (if it doesn't exist)**

   - If the data directory does not exist, create it manually:

sh

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```
mkdir "C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\Data"
```

   - Ensure that the MySQL service has the necessary permissions to read from and write to this directory.

3. **Initialize the Data Directory**

   - If the data directory is empty, you may need to initialize it. Run the following command to initialize the MySQL data directory:

sh

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```
"C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysqld.exe" --initialize-insecure --user=mysql --basedir="C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0" --datadir="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\Data"
```

   - This will create necessary database files and directories.

4. **Start MySQL Server**

   - Try starting the MySQL server again:

sh

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```
"C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysqld.exe" --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini"
```

5. **Check for Error Logs**

   - After attempting to start MySQL, check for the existence of the error log file in the specified data directory or default locations:

sh

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```
dir "C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\Data"
dir "C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\data"
```

6. **Check MySQL Service Status**
    - Ensure the MySQL service is running:

sh

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```
net start
```

- If it is not listed, start the MySQL service:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

7. **Connect to MySQL**
    - Once the MySQL server is running, attempt to connect:

sh

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```
"C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysql.exe" -u root
```

If these steps do not resolve the issue, you may need to reinstall MySQL to ensure all components are correctly installed and configured. Here are the steps to reinstall MySQL:

Reinstall MySQL

1. **Uninstall MySQL**
    - Uninstall MySQL from the Control Panel or using the following command:

sh

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```
msiexec /x {product-code}
```

- Ensure all MySQL-related directories are deleted:
    - C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\
    - C:\ProgramData\MySQL\

2. **Download and Install MySQL**
    - Download the latest MySQL installer from the official MySQL website.
    - Run the installer and follow the instructions to install MySQL Server.

3. **Configure MySQL**
    - During installation, configure MySQL settings, including setting the root password and data directory.
    - Ensure that the my.ini file is correctly configured with the appropriate datadir and log-error paths.
4. **Initialize and Start MySQL**
    - Initialize the MySQL data directory if necessary.
    - Start the MySQL server and verify that it is running:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

5. **Connect to MySQL**
    - Use the MySQL client to connect to the server:

sh

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```
"C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysql.exe" -u root -p
```

- Enter the root password set during installation.

By following these steps, you should be able to resolve the issue with the MySQL server not starting and properly configure the data directory and error logs.

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C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin> what cmd should i use heer

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Since you are in the MySQL bin directory, you can use the command to start the MySQL server with the --defaults-file option to specify the configuration file. Here's the command you should use:

sh

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```
mysqld.exe --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini"
```

This command tells MySQL to start using the configuration specified in the my.ini file located in the C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\ directory.

Steps:

1. **Open Command Prompt as Administrator**: Ensure you are running the Command Prompt with administrative privileges.

2. **Navigate to MySQL bin Directory**:

sh

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```
cd "C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin"
```

3. **Start MySQL Server**:

sh

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```
mysqld.exe --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini"
```

4. **Verify MySQL Server is Running**:
    - Open another Command Prompt window.
    - Use the mysqladmin tool to check the server status:

sh

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```
mysqladmin.exe -u root -p version
```

    - If prompted, enter the MySQL root password.

5. **Connect to MySQL**:
    - Once the server is running, you can connect to it using the mysql client:

sh

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```
mysql.exe -u root -p
```

    - Enter the root password when prompted.

Troubleshooting:

- **If MySQL Server Fails to Start**:
    - Check the error log for any issues. The error log file path is specified in your my.ini file (log-error="LENOVO.err").
    - Ensure the data directory exists and has the correct permissions.
- **Check Services**:

    - Make sure no other instances of MySQL are running that might conflict with your current attempt to start the server.

If you encounter any specific errors during these steps, please provide the error messages so I can assist further.

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```
C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin>mysqld.exe --defaults-
file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini" C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server
8.0\bin>mysqladmin.exe -u root -p version Enter password: **** mysqladmin: connect to server at
'localhost' failed error: 'Access denied for user 'root'@'localhost' (using password: YES)' C:\Program
Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin>
```

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The error indicates that MySQL server is running, but the root password is incorrect. To reset the root password, follow these steps:

Step 1: Stop the MySQL Service

1. **Open Command Prompt as Administrator**.
2. **Stop the MySQL Service**:

sh

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```
net stop MySQL80
```

Step 2: Start MySQL Server with --skip-grant-tables

1. **Navigate to the MySQL bin Directory**:

sh

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```
cd "C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin"
```

2. **Start MySQL Server without Password Validation**:

sh

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```
mysqld --skip-grant-tables
```

Leave this command running.

Step 3: Open Another Command Prompt and Reset the Password

1. **Open a New Command Prompt as Administrator**.

2. **Connect to MySQL**:

sh

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```
mysql -u root
```

3. **Reset the Root Password**:

sql

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```
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;
ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'newpassword';
```

Replace 'newpassword' with your desired new password.

4. **Exit the MySQL Shell**:

sql

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```
exit;
```

Step 4: Stop and Restart the MySQL Service

1. **Stop the MySQL Server Running with --skip-grant-tables**:
    - Find the mysqld process in Task Manager and end it.
2. **Start the MySQL Service Normally**:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

Step 5: Verify the New Password

1. **Connect to MySQL with the New Password**:

sh

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```
mysql -u root -p
```

Enter the new password when prompted.

If everything went well, you should now be able to connect to MySQL with the new root password.

Example of the Full Process:

1. **Stop MySQL Service**:

sh

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```
net stop MySQL80
```

2. **Open Command Prompt in MySQL bin Directory**:

sh

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```
cd "C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin"
```

3. **Start MySQL with --skip-grant-tables**:

sh

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```
mysqld --skip-grant-tables
```

4. **Open a New Command Prompt and Connect to MySQL**:

sh

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```
mysql -u root
```

5. **Reset Password**:

sql

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```
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;
ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'newpassword';
exit;
```

6. **Stop the mysqld Process from Task Manager**.
7. **Start MySQL Service Normally**:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

8. **Verify Connection with New Password**:

sh

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```
mysql -u root -p
```

Let me know if you encounter any issues during these steps!

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```
C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin>mysql -u root ERROR 2003 (HY000): Can't connect to MySQL server on 'localhost:3306' (10061)
```

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The "Can't connect to MySQL server on 'localhost:3306' (10061)" error indicates that the MySQL server is not running or is not listening on the default port. Let's troubleshoot this step-by-step.

Step-by-Step Troubleshooting

1. **Ensure MySQL Server is Stopped**:
    - Open a Command Prompt as Administrator and stop the MySQL service:

sh

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```
net stop MySQL80
```

2. **Ensure No MySQL Processes are Running**:
    - Open Task Manager and make sure there are no mysqld.exe processes running. If there are, end them.
3. **Start MySQL Server with --skip-grant-tables**:
    - Open a new Command Prompt as Administrator.
    - Navigate to the MySQL bin directory:

sh

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```
cd "C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin"
```

- Start the MySQL server with --skip-grant-tables:

sh

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```
mysqld --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini" --skip-grant-tables
```

- Leave this Command Prompt open and running.

4. **Open Another Command Prompt to Connect to MySQL**:

    - Open a new Command Prompt as Administrator.
    - Navigate to the MySQL bin directory:

sh

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```
cd "C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin"
```

    - Connect to MySQL:

sh

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```
mysql -u root
```

    - If you still get the error, try connecting with the host and port explicitly:

sh

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```
mysql -u root -h 127.0.0.1 -P 3306
```

5. **Reset the Root Password**:
    - Once connected to the MySQL shell, reset the root password:

sql

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```
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;
ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'newpassword';
```

    - Replace 'newpassword' with your desired new password.

6. **Stop and Restart the MySQL Service**:
    - Stop the mysqld process running with --skip-grant-tables from Task Manager.
    - Start the MySQL service normally:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

7. **Verify the New Password**:
    - Connect to MySQL with the new password:

sh

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```
mysql -u root -p
```

  - Enter the new password when prompted.

Example of the Full Process:

1. **Stop MySQL Service**:

sh

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```
net stop MySQL80
```

2. **Ensure No MySQL Processes are Running** (Use Task Manager).
3. **Start MySQL with --skip-grant-tables**:

sh

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```
cd "C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin"
mysqld --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini" --skip-grant-tables
```

4. **Open a New Command Prompt and Connect to MySQL**:

sh

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```
cd "C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin"
mysql -u root -h 127.0.0.1 -P 3306
```

5. **Reset Password**:

sql

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```
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;
ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'newpassword';
exit;
```

6. **Stop the mysqld Process from Task Manager**.
7. **Start MySQL Service Normally**:

sh

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net start MySQL80
```

8. **Verify Connection with New Password**:

sh

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mysql -u root -p
```

Let me know if you encounter any issues during these steps!

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```
C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin>mysql -u root ERROR 2003 (HY000): Can't connect to
MySQL server on 'localhost:3306' (10061) C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin>mysql -u root
-h 127.0.0.1 -P 3306 ERROR 2003 (HY000): Can't connect to MySQL server on '127.0.0.1:3306' (10061)
```

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It looks like the MySQL server might not be running or there might be a configuration issue preventing it from starting correctly. Let's take some additional steps to diagnose and resolve the issue.

Step-by-Step Diagnosis and Resolution

1. **Check MySQL Service Status**:
    - Open Command Prompt as Administrator.
    - Check the status of the MySQL service:

sh

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```
net start | find "MySQL"
```

- This should list running services including MySQL. If MySQL80 is not listed, the service is not running.

2. **Start MySQL Service Manually**:
    - If the service is not running, try starting it manually:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

- If you get an error message while starting, note it down as it could provide more information about the issue.

3. **Check MySQL Error Log**:

   - Navigate to the MySQL data directory to find the error log. By default, the error log should be in the Data directory specified in the my.ini file.

sh

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```
cd "C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\Data"
```

   - Look for a file with an .err extension, such as hostname.err (where hostname is your computer's name).
   - Open this file in a text editor and look for any error messages that indicate why MySQL is not starting.

4. **Verify MySQL Configuration File**:
   - Open my.ini in a text editor and verify that the configuration settings are correct, especially datadir and port.
   - Ensure datadir is pointing to the correct directory:

ini

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```
datadir=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data
```

   - Verify that the port is set to 3306:

ini

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```
port=3306
```

5. **Attempt to Start MySQL Server Manually with Verbose Logging**:
   - Open Command Prompt as Administrator.
   - Navigate to the MySQL bin directory:

sh

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```
cd "C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin"
```

   - Start the MySQL server with verbose logging to see detailed error messages:

sh

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```
mysqld --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini" --console
```

    - Observe the output for any errors or issues.

6. **Check Windows Event Viewer**:
    - Open Event Viewer (type eventvwr in the Start menu search and hit Enter).
    - Navigate to Windows Logs -> Application.
    - Look for error entries related to MySQL. These logs might provide additional details on why MySQL is failing to start.

Example Commands:

1. **Check MySQL Service Status**:

sh

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```
net start | find "MySQL"
```

2. **Start MySQL Service**:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

3. **Check MySQL Error Log**:

sh

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```
cd "C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\Data"
notepad.exe hostname.err  # Replace 'hostname' with your computer's name
```

4. **Verify my.ini Configuration**:
    - Open my.ini in a text editor and check datadir and port.

5. **Start MySQL Server with Verbose Logging**:

sh

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```
cd "C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin"
mysqld --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini" --console
```

6. **Check Windows Event Viewer**:
    - Open Event Viewer and navigate to Windows Logs -> Application.

Let me know if you find any specific error messages or issues in the logs, or if any of these steps help to resolve the problem.

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```
C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin>net start | find "MySQL" MySQL80
```

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It seems the MySQL service is running, but you're still unable to connect to it. Let's try a few more steps to diagnose and fix the issue.

Step-by-Step Diagnosis and Resolution

1. **Check MySQL Server Status**:
    - Since the service is running, ensure that the server is properly listening on the expected port. Run the following command to check if MySQL is listening on port 3306:

sh

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```
netstat -an | find "3306"
```

- You should see a line indicating that the server is listening on port 3306 (e.g., 0.0.0.0:3306 or 127.0.0.1:3306).

2. **Check MySQL Configuration and Log Files**:
    - Open the my.ini file in a text editor and ensure the port is set correctly.
    - Also, verify the datadir path and make sure it points to the correct data directory.
    - Open the MySQL error log (e.g., hostname.err) and check for any error messages that might provide clues.
3. **Check for Port Conflicts**:
    - Ensure no other application is using port 3306. Use the following command to list processes using port 3306:

sh

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```
netstat -aon | findstr :3306
```

- If another process is using the port, identify it using the PID (Process ID) and stop it if necessary.

4. **Attempt to Connect Using mysqladmin**:
    - Try connecting to the MySQL server using mysqladmin to get the status:

sh

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```
mysqladmin -u root -p status
```

  - Enter the root password when prompted. This command should return the status of the MySQL server.

5. **Test Connection with MySQL Client**:
   - Open the MySQL client and try connecting again using localhost and 127.0.0.1:

sh

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```
mysql -u root -p
mysql -u root -h 127.0.0.1 -P 3306 -p
```

  - Enter the root password when prompted. This will test both connection methods.

Example Commands and Steps

1. **Check MySQL Server Listening on Port 3306**:

sh

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```
netstat -an | find "3306"
```

2. **Check MySQL Configuration (my.ini)**:
   - Open my.ini in a text editor and verify the following settings:

ini

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```
[mysqld]
port=3306
datadir="C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data"
```

3. **Check for Port Conflicts**:

sh

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```
netstat -aon | findstr :3306
```

  - If another process is using the port, identify it using the PID and stop it if necessary.

4. **Attempt to Connect Using mysqladmin**:

sh

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mysqladmin -u root -p status
```

5. **Test Connection with MySQL Client**:

sh

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```
mysql -u root -p
mysql -u root -h 127.0.0.1 -P 3306 -p
```

If these steps do not resolve the issue, please provide any error messages or logs you find during these checks.

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```
C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin>netstat -an | find "3306" TCP 0.0.0.0:3306 0.0.0.0:0
LISTENING TCP 0.0.0.0:33060 0.0.0.0:0 LISTENING TCP [::]:3306 [::]:0 LISTENING TCP [::]:33060 [::]:0
LISTENING
```

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The output of netstat -an | find "3306" shows that MySQL is indeed listening on port 3306, which is a good sign. However, since you still can't connect, we need to check a few more things.

Next Steps:

1. **Ensure MySQL User Authentication**:
    - The error "Access denied for user 'root'@'localhost'" typically indicates an issue with the user credentials. Let's make sure the root user's password is correct.
    - If you can't recall the root password, you might need to reset it.
2. **Try Connecting Without Password**:
    - Just in case there is an issue with the password, try connecting without specifying a password:

sh

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```
mysql -u root
```

- If it asks for a password and you don't know it, follow the steps below to reset it.

3. **Reset MySQL Root Password**:

  - Stop the MySQL service:

sh

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```
net stop MySQL80
```

  - Start MySQL in safe mode with the --skip-grant-tables option:

sh

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```
mysqld --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini" --skip-grant-tables
```

  - Open a new command prompt and connect to the MySQL server:

sh

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```
mysql -u root
```

  - Reset the root password:

sql

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```
ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;
```

  - Stop the MySQL server started with --skip-grant-tables and restart the MySQL service:

sh

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```
net stop MySQL80
net start MySQL80
```

4. **Check MySQL Error Logs**:
  - Inspect the MySQL error log for any issues that might give more insight:

sh

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```
notepad "C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\Data\hostname.err"
```

Example Commands:

1. **Stop the MySQL Service**:

sh

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```
net stop MySQL80
```

2. **Start MySQL with --skip-grant-tables**:

sh

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```
mysqld --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini" --skip-grant-tables
```

3. **Connect to MySQL and Reset Password**:

sh

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```
mysql -u root
```

sql

Copy code

```
ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;
```

4. **Restart the MySQL Service**:

sh

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```
net stop MySQL80
net start MySQL80
```

Verifying Connection:

After resetting the password and ensuring the service is running, try connecting again using:

sh

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```
mysql -u root -p
```

Enter the new password when prompted.

If you encounter any issues during these steps or receive specific error messages, please share them so I can assist you further.

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```
lenovo.err 2024-07-29T11:00:54.301335Z 0 [System] [MY-010116] [Server] C:\Program
Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysqld.exe (mysqld 8.0.36) starting as process 876 2024-07-
29T11:00:54.324180Z 0 [Warning] [MY-010075] [Server] No existing UUID has been found, so we assume
that this is the first time that this server has been started. Generating a new UUID: d35da62e-4d99-11ef-
b10f-d83bbf23ef14. 2024-07-29T11:00:54.332261Z 1 [ERROR] [MY-011011] [Server] Failed to find valid
data directory. 2024-07-29T11:00:54.333867Z 0 [ERROR] [MY-010020] [Server] Data Dictionary
initialization failed. 2024-07-29T11:00:54.334775Z 0 [ERROR] [MY-010119] [Server] Aborting 2024-07-
29T11:00:54.335657Z 0 [System] [MY-010910] [Server] C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server
8.0\bin\mysqld.exe: Shutdown complete (mysqld 8.0.36) MySQL Community Server - GPL.
```

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The error log indicates that MySQL is unable to find a valid data directory, which is causing the server to abort. This usually means that the data directory path specified in the MySQL configuration file is incorrect or the directory is missing or inaccessible.

Steps to Resolve:

1. **Check the Data Directory Path**:
    - Ensure the datadir path in your MySQL configuration file (my.ini) is correct and the directory exists.
2. **Create or Set Permissions for the Data Directory**:
    - If the data directory does not exist, create it.
    - Make sure MySQL has the necessary permissions to read from and write to the directory.

Check and Correct the Data Directory Path:

1. **Open my.ini File**:
    - Locate the my.ini file, which is typically found in C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\.
2. **Verify or Set the datadir Path**:
    - Ensure the datadir path is correct and points to a valid directory.
    - Example:

ini

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```ini
[mysqld]

datadir=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data
```

3. **Create the Directory if it Doesn't Exist**:

- If the directory specified in datadir does not exist, create it:

sh

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```
mkdir "C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\Data"
```

4. **Set Permissions**:
    - Ensure that the MySQL service account has full control over the data directory:

sh

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```
icacls "C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\Data" /grant MySQL:m
```

Initialize the Data Directory:

If the data directory is missing essential files, you might need to initialize it. Here are the steps:

1. **Stop the MySQL Service**:

sh

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```
net stop MySQL80
```

2. **Initialize the Data Directory**:

sh

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```
mysqld --initialize --console --datadir="C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data"
```

3. **Start the MySQL Service**:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

Verify:

After performing these steps, check the MySQL error log again and attempt to start MySQL:

sh

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```
mysqld --defaults-file="C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\my.ini"
```

If MySQL starts successfully, try connecting:

sh

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```
mysql -u root -p
```

Enter the root password when prompted. If the connection is successful, the issue should be resolved.

Please let me know if you encounter any further issues or errors during this process.

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my.ini file not exist

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If the my.ini file does not exist, you can create a new one and configure it. Here's how to set up a basic configuration file for MySQL:

Steps to Create and Configure my.ini:

1. **Create a New my.ini File**:
    - Open a text editor such as Notepad with administrative privileges.
2. **Add Basic Configuration**:
    - Copy and paste the following configuration into the editor. Adjust the datadir path if necessary.

ini

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```
[mysqld]

port=3306

datadir=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data

server_id=1

log-error=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/lenovo.err

pid-file=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/mysql.pid

sql_mode=STRICT_TRANS_TABLES,NO_ENGINE_SUBSTITUTION
```

Explanation of Key Options:

- port=3306: The port MySQL will listen on.
- datadir: Path to the MySQL data directory.
- log-error: Path to the error log file.

   - pid-file: Path to the PID file.
   - sql_mode: SQL modes to enforce strict SQL syntax and behaviors.

3. **Save the File**:
   - Save the file as my.ini in C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\. Make sure to select "All Files" in the "Save as type" dropdown to avoid saving it as a .txt file.
4. **Initialize the Data Directory** (if needed):
   - Run the following command to initialize the data directory:

sh

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```
mysqld --initialize --console --datadir="C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data"
```

5. **Start MySQL**:
   - Start the MySQL service:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

6. **Verify MySQL is Running**:
   - Check if MySQL is running:

sh

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```
netstat -an | find "3306"
```

7. **Test the Connection**:
   - Try connecting to MySQL:

sh

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```
mysql -u root -p
```

Additional Tips:

- **Permissions**: Ensure the MySQL service account has appropriate permissions for the data directory and log files.
- **Error Logs**: Check lenovo.err for any errors if MySQL fails to start.

If you encounter any specific errors or issues, please let me know, and I can provide further assistance!

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there is auto cnf file

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The auto.cnf file is generated automatically by MySQL and contains the server's unique identifier (UUID). It should be located in the data directory specified in your MySQL configuration. If MySQL is not able to find or access this file, it may prevent the server from starting properly.

Here’s how you can handle issues related to the auto.cnf file and ensure your MySQL server starts correctly:

Troubleshooting and Configuring MySQL with auto.cnf

1. **Check for the auto.cnf File**:
    - Verify that the auto.cnf file exists in the MySQL data directory (C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data).

sh

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```
dir "C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\Data"
```

2. **Create a Basic my.ini File**:
    - If you haven't done so, create a my.ini file with the following minimal configuration to point MySQL to the correct data directory:

ini

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```
[mysqld]

port=3306

datadir=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data

server_id=1

log-error=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/lenovo.err

pid-file=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/mysql.pid

sql_mode=STRICT_TRANS_TABLES,NO_ENGINE_SUBSTITUTION
```

3. **Check Permissions**:
    - Ensure that the MySQL service account has the necessary permissions to read and write in the data directory and access the auto.cnf file.

4. **Initialize the Data Directory** (if needed):
    - If the auto.cnf file is missing and the data directory is empty or corrupted, you might need to reinitialize it. Be cautious as this can result in data loss. Use this command to initialize the data directory:

sh

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```
mysqld --initialize --console --datadir="C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data"
```

5. **Start MySQL**:
    - Start the MySQL service:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

6. **Verify MySQL is Running**:
    - Check if MySQL is running:

sh

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```
netstat -an | find "3306"
```

7. **Check Logs**:
    - Look at lenovo.err for any errors related to starting MySQL. This file can provide insights into what might be going wrong.

Additional Steps

- **Reinstall MySQL**: If issues persist and you have no critical data to recover, consider uninstalling and reinstalling MySQL. Make sure to back up any important data before doing so.
- **Check for Existing Services**: Ensure no other MySQL instances are running or conflicting with your current setup.

If you need more detailed guidance or encounter specific errors, please provide the details, and I can assist you further.

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```
C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\Data>netstat -an | find "3306" TCP 0.0.0.0:3306 0.0.0.0:0
LISTENING TCP 0.0.0.0:33060 0.0.0.0:0 LISTENING TCP [::]:3306 [::]:0 LISTENING TCP [::]:33060 [::]:0
LISTENING
```

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Since netstat shows that port 3306 is listening, it indicates that MySQL is running and listening for connections on that port. Here are a few additional steps to help diagnose and resolve connection issues:

1. Verify MySQL Service Status

Confirm that the MySQL service is running properly:

sh

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```
sc query MySQL80
```

You should see a status of RUNNING.

2. Check MySQL Error Log

Review the MySQL error log for any specific issues or errors that could be causing the problem. The error log is located in C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/lenovo.err. Look for any errors or warnings that might indicate what went wrong.

3. Verify Configuration

Ensure that the my.ini file is correctly configured:

- The datadir should point to the correct data directory.
- The port should be set to 3306.

Here is a sample minimal configuration:

ini

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```
[mysqld]
port=3306
datadir=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data
server_id=1
log-error=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/lenovo.err
pid-file=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/mysql.pid
sql_mode=STRICT_TRANS_TABLES,NO_ENGINE_SUBSTITUTION
```

4. Verify Firewall and Network Settings

Ensure that your firewall or antivirus software is not blocking MySQL. You might need to create a rule to allow MySQL connections through port 3306.

5. Test Connection Locally

Try connecting to MySQL locally using the mysql command-line client:

sh

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```
mysql -u root -p
```

If this still fails with connection errors, you might need to reset the MySQL root password or reinitialize the MySQL data directory.

6. Reset MySQL Root Password

If you suspect issues with the root password, follow these steps to reset it:

1. **Stop the MySQL Service**:

sh

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```
net stop MySQL80
```

2. **Start MySQL in Safe Mode**:

sh

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```
mysqld --skip-grant-tables --skip-networking
```

3. **Open a New Command Prompt** and connect to MySQL:

sh

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```
mysql -u root
```

4. **Run the Following Commands** to reset the password:

sql

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```
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;

ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'newpassword';
```

5. **Stop Safe Mode** and restart MySQL normally:

sh

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```
net stop MySQL80
```

```
net start MySQL80
```

7. Reinitialize Data Directory (if necessary)

If the above steps do not resolve the issue and you have no critical data, consider reinitializing the MySQL data directory:

sh

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```
mysqld --initialize --console --datadir="C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data"
```

After initialization, restart MySQL:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

Summary

By following these steps, you should be able to identify and resolve issues with MySQL not accepting connections. If specific errors are found in the logs or if you have other questions, let me know!

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```
2024-07-29T11:00:54.301335Z 0 [System] [MY-010116] [Server] C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysqld.exe (mysqld 8.0.36) starting as process 876 2024-07-29T11:00:54.324180Z 0 [Warning] [MY-010075] [Server] No existing UUID has been found, so we assume that this is the first time that this server has been started. Generating a new UUID: d35da62e-4d99-11ef-b10f-d83bbf23ef14. 2024-07-29T11:00:54.332261Z 1 [ERROR] [MY-011011] [Server] Failed to find valid data directory. 2024-07-29T11:00:54.333867Z 0 [ERROR] [MY-010020] [Server] Data Dictionary initialization failed. 2024-07-29T11:00:54.334775Z 0 [ERROR] [MY-010119] [Server] Aborting 2024-07-29T11:00:54.335657Z 0 [System] [MY-010910] [Server] C:\Program Files\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\bin\mysqld.exe: Shutdown complete (mysqld 8.0.36) MySQL Community Server - GPL.
```

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The error log indicates that MySQL is failing to find a valid data directory and is aborting the startup. Here's how you can address this:

1. Verify datadir Path

Ensure that the datadir path specified in the configuration file (my.ini) is correct and that MySQL has the necessary permissions to access this directory.

- **Configuration Path**: datadir=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data
- **Check Directory**: Make sure this path exists and is accessible.

2. Check Directory Permissions

Ensure that the MySQL service has read/write permissions to the Data directory. You can do this by:

1. **Right-click on the Data Directory** (C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data).
2. **Select Properties**.
3. Go to the **Security** tab and ensure that the SYSTEM and MySQL service accounts have full control over this directory.

3. Reinitialize the Data Directory

If the directory is correct but still causes issues, you may need to reinitialize it. **Warning**: This will remove existing data, so only proceed if you do not have important data or have a backup.

1. **Stop MySQL Service**:

sh

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```
net stop MySQL80
```

2. **Reinitialize Data Directory**:

sh

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```
mysqld --initialize-insecure --datadir="C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data"
```

    - --initialize-insecure initializes the database with no root password. If you prefer to set a root password, use --initialize and set the password later.

3. **Start MySQL Service**:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

4. Check for auto.cnf and Create my.ini (if needed)

If auto.cnf exists in your data directory, it indicates that the data directory may have been partially initialized. However, if you still don't have a my.ini file, you can create one with minimal settings as follows:

1. **Create my.ini** in the MySQL installation directory (C:\ProgramData\MySQL\MySQL Server 8.0\):

ini

Copy code

```
[mysqld]

port=3306

datadir=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data

server_id=1

log-error=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/lenovo.err

pid-file=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/mysql.pid

sql_mode=STRICT_TRANS_TABLES,NO_ENGINE_SUBSTITUTION
```

2. **Start MySQL Service**:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

5. Review Error Logs

If problems persist after reinitializing and setting up my.ini, check the lenovo.err log for any further details on the error.

Summary

By verifying directory paths, permissions, and reinitializing the data directory if necessary, you should be able to resolve the startup issues. If you encounter specific errors or need further assistance, feel free to ask!

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no matter what i am doing it is repeating issue

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If you're still facing issues despite trying various solutions, let's take a more systematic approach to troubleshoot the problem. Here's a comprehensive checklist:

1. Verify MySQL Installation

- **Check for Corruption**: Ensure that MySQL installation is not corrupted. If needed, consider reinstalling MySQL.

2. Verify Data Directory and Permissions

- **Check Directory Existence**: Ensure that C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data exists. If it doesn't, create it.
- **Permissions**: Confirm that the MySQL service user has full control over this directory.

3. Remove auto.cnf and Other Potential Conflicts

- **Remove auto.cnf**: If auto.cnf exists in your data directory, try renaming or removing it, and then reinitialize MySQL.

4. Reinitialize MySQL Data Directory

1. **Stop MySQL Service**:

sh

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```
net stop MySQL80
```

2. **Remove Old Data Directory** (optional if not needed):

Delete or move the Data directory (C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data) to a different location.

3. **Recreate the Data Directory**:

sh

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```
mysqld --initialize-insecure --datadir="C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data"
```

4. **Start MySQL Service**:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

5. Create or Modify my.ini File

Create or update my.ini with the following content:

ini

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```
[mysqld]

port=3306

datadir=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/Data

server_id=1

log-error=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/lenovo.err

pid-file=C:/ProgramData/MySQL/MySQL Server 8.0/mysql.pid

sql_mode=STRICT_TRANS_TABLES,NO_ENGINE_SUBSTITUTION
```

6. Check MySQL Service Status

Make sure the MySQL service is running:

sh

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```
net start MySQL80
```

7. Check Logs and Error Messages

If MySQL still fails to start:

- **Error Log**: Review lenovo.err for detailed error messages.
- **Event Viewer**: Check Windows Event Viewer for additional errors related to MySQL.

8. Reinstall MySQL

If the problem persists, consider completely uninstalling MySQL and reinstalling it:

1. **Uninstall MySQL**:
   - Go to **Control Panel** > **Programs and Features** and uninstall MySQL.
2. **Delete MySQL Directories**:
   - Remove C:/Program Files/MySQL and C:/ProgramData/MySQL.
3. **Reinstall MySQL**:
   - Download the latest version from the MySQL website and install it.
4. **Reinitialize and Configure**:
   - Follow the installation prompts and configure the data directory.

9. Consult MySQL Documentation and Support

If you continue to face issues, consult the MySQL documentation or reach out to MySQL support for more specific guidance.

Summary

By systematically addressing each step, you should be able to diagnose or resolve the issue. If you need any more detailed guidance on any of these steps or encounter specific errors, let me know!

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If you need to reset or find the MySQL root password, you can follow these steps to reset it. Note that this process involves stopping the MySQL server, starting it in safe mode, and updating the password.

Steps to Reset the MySQL Root Password

1. **Stop the MySQL Server**

First, stop the MySQL service if it's running:

sh

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net stop MySQL80
```

2. **Start MySQL in Safe Mode**

Open a command prompt with administrative privileges and run:

sh

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```
mysqld --skip-grant-tables --skip-networking
```

This starts MySQL in a mode where it doesn't require authentication, allowing you to change the root password.

3. **Open a New Command Prompt**

Open another command prompt window while the previous one is running MySQL in safe mode.

4. **Connect to MySQL**

In the new command prompt, connect to MySQL without a password:

sh

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```
mysql -u root
```

5. **Change the Root Password**

Once connected, update the root password. Run the following commands:

sql

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```
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;

ALTER USER 'root'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'new_password';
```

Replace 'new_password' with your desired new root password.

6. **Stop the Safe Mode MySQL Instance**

Go back to the command prompt running MySQL in safe mode and stop it by pressing Ctrl+C.

7. **Restart MySQL Normally**

Restart the MySQL service normally:

sh

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net start MySQL80
```

8. **Verify the New Password**

Check if the new password works by logging in with:

sh

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mysql -u root -p
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Enter the new password when prompted.

Summary

These steps will reset your MySQL root password. If you encounter any issues or errors during the process, let me know, and I can help troubleshoot them.