

## A cool new feature of the DataAdapter in ADO.NET 2.0

**Source** <http://www.knowdotnet.com/articles/acceptchangesduringupdate.html>

Just came across something that was totally by accident - the SqlDataAdapter's .AcceptChangesDuringUpdate method. Back in the day, as in now, when you call the Update method, the AcceptChanges method of the DataSet / DataRow class(es) is called as each row is updated. This can be a pain if you want to simulate transactional behavior. Personally I haven't found it to be inconvenient, but I've seen many posts where people have. Anyway, that's no longer an issue thanks to the ADO.NET team:

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//Declare a few variables...

private SqlConnection cn;

private SqlDataAdapter da;

private SqlCommand cmd;

private DataSet ds;

private SqlCommandBuilder cb = new SqlCommandBuilder();

//Instantiate everything we need

private void Form1_Load(object sender, EventArgs e)
{
    cn = new SqlConnection("integrated security=SSPI;data
source=xxxxx;initial catalog=xxxx");

    cmd = new SqlCommand("SELECT TOP 100 * FROM Source", cn);

    da = new SqlDataAdapter(cmd);

    cb.DataAdapter = da;
}

//Load the DataSet/DataTable and Bind it to a DataGridView control

private void btnLoad1_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
{
    ds = new DataSet();

    try
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{
    da.Fill(ds, "MyTable");
}
catch (SqlException ex)
{
    System.Diagnostics.Debug.Assert(false, ex.ToString());
}
finally { cn.Close(); }
dgv.DataSource = ds.Tables[0];
}

private void btnLoadDb_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
{
    //Set this to False so acceptchanges isn't called
    da.AcceptChangesDuringUpdate = false;
    System.Diagnostics.Debug.Assert(ds.HasChanges); //Passes
    try
    {
        da.Update(ds.Tables[0]);
    }
    catch (SqlException ex)
    {
        System.Diagnostics.Debug.Assert(false, ex.ToString());
    }
    finally { cn.Close(); }
    System.Diagnostics.Debug.Assert(ds.HasChanges); //Passes
    //Proving that Changes weren't called.
}
```

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