

ADO.NET



- Guide for research :
 - ✓ ADO.NET overview
 - ✓ Connection
 - ✓ Command
 - ✓ Command Type
 - ✓ Command Method
 - ✓ Parameter



Section 1

ADO.NET OVERVIEW

- User CANNOT direct access to SQL server
- User CANNOT use SQL command to manipulate data
- Data comes from various data source: SQL, Oracle, Excel, ...

What is ADO.NET ?

- *ADO.net is the data-access technology that enables applications to connect to data stores and manipulate data contained in them in various ways.*
- *It is based on the .NET framework and it is highly integrated with the rest of the framework class library.*

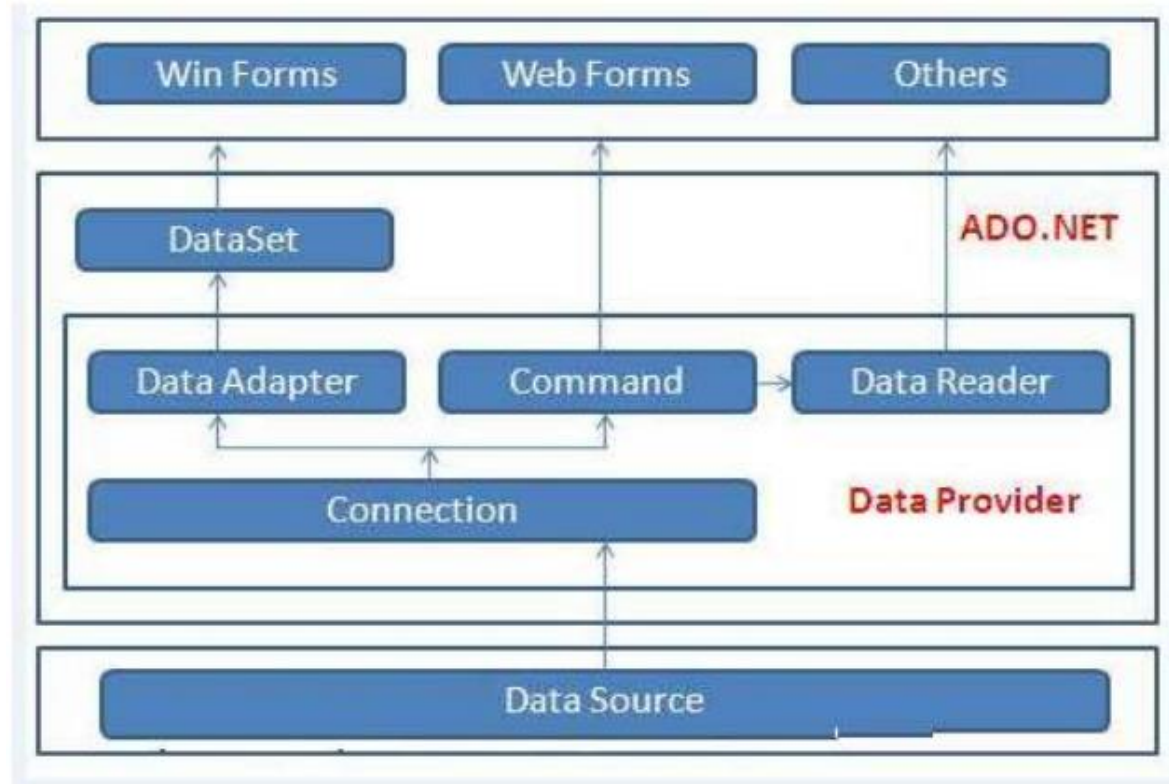


What is ADO.NET ?

- *A collection of classes, interfaces, structures, enumerated type that manage data access from the relational data stores within the .NET framework.*



ADO.NET Architecture



- Which layer of project that ADO.NET belong to?
- Which type of code should be included in?

Section 2

TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE

- Connection Oriented Architecture: *connects to a database, retrieving data, storing the data in a dataset, reading the retrieved data, and updating the database*
 - *Connection,*
 - *Command,*
 - *DataReader,*
 - *DataAdapter*

- Disconnected Oriented Architecture: a memory-based relational representation of data.
 - *DataTableCollection*,
 - *DataRelationCollection*,
 - *DataTable*,
 - *DataRowCollection*,
 - *DataColoumnCollection*

Section 3

CONNECTION OBJECT

- **Connection Object:** allows to establish a connection to a data source.
- The connection objects have the methods for opening and closing connections, for beginning a transaction of data.
- Two types of connection classes:
 - ✓ SqlConnection: to connect to Microsoft SQL Server
 - ✓ OleDbConnection: to provide connection to a wide range of databases, such as Microsoft Access and Oracle

- Instantiate the SqlConnection class.
- Open connection.
- Pass the connection to ADO.NET objects.
- Perform the database operations with ADO.NET object.
- Close the connection.

- All format:
 - ✓ <https://www.connectionstrings.com/>
 - ✓ <https://www.connectionstrings.com/sql-server/>

- Example:

```
Server=myServerAddress;Database=myData  
aBase;User Id=myUsername;  
Password=myPassword;
```



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Standard Security

```
Server=myServerAddress; Database=myDataBase; User Id=myUsername;  
Password=myPassword;
```

[SQL Server 2000](#)[SQL Server 2005](#)[SQL Server 2008](#)[SQL Server 2012](#)[SQL Server 2014](#)[SQL Server 2016](#)[SQL Server 7.0](#)

Trusted Connection

```
Server=myServerAddress; Database=myDataBase; Trusted_Connection=True;
```

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Connection to a SQL Server instance

The **server/instance** name syntax used in the **server** option is the same for all SQL Server connection strings.

```
Server=myServerName\myInstanceName; Database=myDataBase; User  
Id=myUsername;  
Password=myPassword;
```

[SQL Server 2000](#)[SQL Server 2005](#)[SQL Server 2008](#)[SQL Server 2012](#)[SQL Server 2014](#)[SQL Server 2016](#)[SQL Server 7.0](#)

ConnectionString

No.	Connection String Parameter Name	Description
1	Data Source	Identify the server. Could be local machine, machine domain name, or IP Address.
2	Initial Catalog	Data base name.
3	Integrated Security	Set to SSIP to make connection with user's window login.
4	User ID	Name of user configured in SQL Server.
5	Password	Password matching SQL Server User ID

```
<connectionStrings>
  <add name="MyConnection"
    connectionString="Server=myServerAddress;Database=myDataBase;User Id=myUsername;
Password=myPassword;"
    providerName="System.Data.SqlClient" />
</connectionStrings>
```


No	Provider	Description
1	System.Data.SqlClient	Provides data for Microsoft SQL Server
2	System.Data.OleDb	Provides data access for data sources exposed using OLE DB
3	System.Data.Odbc	Provides data access for data source exposed using ODBC.
4	System.Data.OracleClient	Provides data access for Oracle.

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```

- **DONOT** hardcode connection string in your code. Put it in configurable file (App.config, Web.config, ...)
- Step 1: Put connection string in App.config/Web.config
- Step 2: Get it in your code

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taBase;User Id=myUsername; Password=myPassword;"  
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```

```
SqlConnection sqlConnection = new SqlConnection();  
sqlConnection.ConnectionString =  
ConfigurationManager.ConnectionStrings["MyConnection"].Co  
nnectionString;
```

Section 4

COMMAND OBJECT

- An object executes SQL statements on the database.
- A connection object specifies the type of interaction to perform with the database,
- Statements can be SELECT, INSERT, UPDATE, or DELETE.
- Statements are in string, and usually are combined by arguments

- CommandType.Text: An SQL text command. (Default.)
- CommandType.StoredProcedure: The name of a stored procedure.
- CommandType.TableDirect: The name of a table, only supported by the .NET Framework Data Provider for **OLE DB**

```
SqlCommand command = new SqlCommand(sqlConnection);  
command.CommandType = System.Data.CommandType.Text;
```

- **CommandType.Text:**

```
SqlCommand command = new SqlCommand();  
command.Connection = sqlConnection;  
command.CommandType = System.Data.CommandType.Text;  
command.CommandText = "SELECT Name, Salary FROM Employee";
```

- **CommandType.StoredProcedure:**

```
SqlCommand command = new SqlCommand();  
command.Connection = sqlConnection;  
command.CommandType = System.Data.CommandType.StoredProcedure;  
command.CommandText = "GetEmployee";
```

■ **ExecuteNonQuery:**

- ✓ Executes a Transact-SQL statement against the connection and returns the number of rows affected.
- ✓ Usually used in INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE statements

```
command.CommandType = System.Data.CommandType.StoredProcedure;  
command.CommandText = "UPDATE Employee SET Salary = 12345 WHERE Name =  
'Peter';  
command.ExecuteNonQuery()
```

■ ExecuteReader:

- ✓ Sends the System.Data.SqlClient.SqlCommand.CommandText to the System.Data.SqlClient.SqlCommand.Connection and builds a System.Data.SqlClient.SqlDataReader.
- ✓ Usually used in SELECT statement

```
command.CommandType = System.Data.CommandType.StoredProcedure;  
command.CommandText = "GetEmployee";  
var sqlDataReader = command.ExecuteReader();
```


■ ExecuteScalar:

- ✓ Returns the first column of the first row in the result set returned by the query. Additional columns or rows are ignored.
- ✓ Usually used to select a value such as: MIN, MAX, COUNT, AVG, ...

```
command.CommandType = System.Data.CommandType.StoredProcedure;  
command.CommandText = "SELECT MAX(Salary) FROM Employee";  
var result = command.ExecuteScalar();
```

- Try this code

```
var name = GetNameFromUser();  
command.CommandText = string.Format("UPDATE Employee SET Salary = 12345  
WHERE Name = '{0}'", name);
```

- The name that you expect
name = "Peter"

- The name that user/hacker gives
name = "Peter' OR 1 =1 --"

- Run and check your data
- How many record are updated?

- Is used to pass parameter to SqlCommand.
- Makes SQL queries easier to build and read
- Is an idea to avoid SQL Injection.

```
var name = GetValueFromUser();  
SqlCommand command = new SqlCommand();  
command.Connection = sqlConnection;  
SqlParameter sqlParameterName = new SqlParameter("@parameterName", name);  
command.CommandType = System.Data.CommandType.StoredProcedure;  
command.CommandText = "UPDATE Employee SET Salary = 12345 WHERE Name =  
'@parameterName'";  
command.Parameters.Add(sqlParameterName);  
command.ExecuteNonQuery();
```

Summary



Thank you

