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Report Viewer For SSRS For Windows

Developing a ReportViewer application that uses the Report Viewer SOAP API should be a relatively simple task, take a look at the example project using the Report Viewer as an example. You can create a simple form that contains your

report and your parameters and have a submit button that will run the report. This can be achieved by creating a Form as shown below:

```
using System; using
System.Collections.Generic; using
System.ComponentModel; using
System.Data; using System.Drawing;
using System.Linq; using
System.Text; using
System.Windows.Forms; using
System.Xml; using
System.ServiceModel.Description;
using System.Xml.Linq; using
ReportViewer.Core; namespace
ReportViewerCustomWS { public
```

```
partial class Form1 : Form { //When
    the form loads, then instantiate a
    Report Viewer instance and set the
    report to display public Form1() {
        InitializeComponent(); //Create a
    ReportViewer instance and select the
        report from the Report Server
        ReportViewer rv = new
        ReportViewer(); //Configure the
    report viewer instance to include the
        report name and parameters
        rv.ReportServerUrl = "";
        rv.ReportServerCredentials = "";
    rv.ShowParameterPrompts = true;
        //Select the report
    rv.ShowParameterPrompts = true;
```

```
rv.ShowReportChooser = true;
    rv.ReportFile =
        "/Reports/Report1.rdlc";
    rv.DisplayMode = "Display-
SingleParameter"; rv.ShowTitle =
    false; //Hide the columns to
personalize it rv.Columns.Visible =
    false; //Add a new parameter
    rv.AddNewParameter("Report
Parameter", "Report Parameter");
//Add the button to submit the report
    this.btnSubmit.Click += new
    EventHandler(btnSubmit_Click); }
//Add the button to submit the report
private void btnSubmit_Click(object
sender, EventArgs e) { //Get the
```

```
parameter from the input form string  
parameter = txtRptParam.Text;  
//Load the report rv.LoadReport();  
//Add the report r
```

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```
ReportViewer.Reports r = new  
ReportViewer.Reports(); //Pass the  
report folder you wish to start in, if  
this is not supplied then the root will  
be used r.ReportFolder = "/Photonet  
Reports Project"; //The query to use  
to retrieve the report from the  
database //Just a simple select  
statement r.ReportsQuery =
```

```
"SELECT {0} FROM dbo.Tables1
WHERE id = 1"; //Load a single
form, if you leave this out a collection
of forms will be displayed
r.ReportName = ReportName;
//Display the report
r.DisplayReports(); You will notice
the ReportViewer control looks very
familiar, this is because it was created
on the same technology level as
Reporting Services, as such it shares
the same logon, credentials and
security rules. The authentication
provided is a Windows security rule,
which means that the report will only
show for a Windows authenticated
```

user, but the controls will be available to any authenticated user. Controls

Available: The following controls are available ReportTitle

ReportDescription Date Time

ReportImage ReportFolder

ReportServer ReportServerUrl

ReportServerLogo

ReportServerApplication

ReportServerName

ReportServerVersion If you wish to include a saved query you will need to make the following modifications to the application configuration file, before calling the reports: ReportParametersCollectionCollection="reportP

arametersCollection" reportParameter
sCollection="reportParametersCollect
ion" Adding new Report Parameters:

Adding a new report parameter is
very simple, a call is made to the

Report Server to add a new
parameter. This call can be made via
the Web Services supplied by the
Report Server or it can be made by
the methods exposed within the
Report Server Web Services. Reports.

ReportParameters.Add(iReportParam
eterType,oReportParameter); The

following classes are provided for the
Report Parameter interface:

iReportParameterType

oReportParameter The ReportParameter interface is an implementation of the BaseReportParameter and the IDriver interface, and is defined as follows:

```
ReportParameter.ReportParameter(ReferenceSource driver)
.ReportParameter(String name)
.ReportParameter(String name, Object value)
.ReportParameter(String name, Object value, ReferenceSource driver)
```

In the ReportParametersCollection class this interface is implemented, so that all methods to access the report

parameters are provided. ReportParametersCollection.ReportParameters.Add(iReport 09e8f5149f

This control can be embedded in your own application or used standalone. The ReportViewer control is closely modelled after the SSRS Report Viewer Web service. The control requires a Web service reference to be added to your project, if you do not have one then you can add it, from the Add Service Reference dialog that opens. All WSDLs start by .wsdl, because all the exposed methods of the server are found in the Wsdl.xml file. Select the WSDL from which you wish to build the view, and

in the Build Action window choose the . Add Service Reference The Web Service Reference dialog is very simple to configure, just type in the URL to the WSDL or the local file address of the WSDL (the path should already be added by Visual Studio). When the reference is added you will see an icon of a web browser called something like Visual Studio. This will open a browser with the application that references your Web service. The browser will navigate to the url of your WSDL and you will see a similar dialog to the one below, selecting the tab to select whether to

Build the application that references the WSDL, or Debug your current project. Web Service Reference Dialog Setting the Web service parameters can be done via the application configuration file (app.config), simply comment out any parameters that do not require information to be filled in by the user. You can even use app.config files to contain the data behind parameter controls if you choose, since the Web Service object is wrapping the control. For an example of this see the Custom Controls sample code. The following is an example of the

app.config file for a report viewer parameter:

What's New In?

ReportViewer is a tool for reporting developers to be able to display reports created by SSRS. Using report viewer's XML schema, objects can be integrated into the application. These objects can be stored and retrieved from a database. ReportViewer is the best alternative for SQL Server Reporting Services'. It was built to be lightweight, extensible, powerful and bug free. It can be easily programmed

and customized. All the objects which are used to generate reports are stored in the ReportServer's memory and are re-used for every new report. But still, our application will have a long life because our application is tightly integrated with the ReportServer's objects. Report Viewer has two files :

- * XML file - which defines the entire tree of objects
- * Reports.xml file - which defines the reports that we can create

These two files should be saved in separate location, otherwise it will create error while parsing the files Report Viewer like this: 1. You have to create a folder called

reportViewer in your project, this is where you will save your files. 2. Read the reportViewer folder you created on the top of your solution explorer. 3. After that read the XML file saved on the reportViewer folder. 4. To create an instance of the ReportViewer you just need to add the following line of code `ReportViewer.LocalReport.ReportPath=@"c:\My Report\ReportName.rdlc";` 5. You can set this as the current report path for your application. Thursday, May 25, 2009 ASP.NET Membership SQL Membership Provider Community Site - Membership Beta Version 1.3

is now available and available from sourceforge. Why does the membership provider need any code changes to make this release? There is nothing new in this version, although you can expect to find the following upgrades. * SQL Server 2008 Beta 1 is available and installed automatically when you install SQL Server 2008 R2 (due to SQL Server 2008 Express Edition compatibility) * SSRS 2008 R2 is now supported (provides you with multi-tenancy support) In addition to this there have been a number of bug fixes applied to the SQL Membership Provider to

ensure you get the most stable version. Whats New in the SQL Membership Provider SQL Server 2008 R2 membership is better than ever, with performance greatly improved, especially in the default membership provider. The

System Requirements For Report Viewer For SSRS:

**Minimum: OS: Windows 7/8/8.1/10
Processor: Intel® Core 2 Duo E5400
(2.66GHz) or AMD equivalent
Memory: 2 GB RAM Graphics:
NVIDIA® GeForce 8600 or AMD
equivalent DirectX: Version 9.0c
Hard Drive: 13 GB available space
Sound Card: DirectX compatible
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