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RecordCount

You can use the *RecordCount* property to specify the number of records accessed in a **Recordset** object.

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Properties

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Object	Description
Recordset	A set of records derived from a table, a query or an SQL statement

Syntax

`recordset.RecordCount`

Returned values

Long

Remarks

- The *RecordCount* property is read-only.
- Use the *RecordCount* property to find out how many records in a *Recordset* object have been accessed. The *RecordCount* property doesn't indicate how many records are contained in a *Recordset* object until all records have been accessed. Once the last record has been accessed, the *RecordCount* property indicates the total number of undeleted records in the *Recordset* object. To force the last record to be accessed, use the **MoveLast** method on the *Recordset* object. You can also use an SQL Count function to determine the approximate number of records your query will return.
- Note: using the *MoveLast* method to populate a newly opened *Recordset* negatively impacts performance. Unless it is necessary to have an accurate *RecordCount* as soon as you open a *Recordset*, it's better to wait until you populate the *Recordset* with other portions of code before checking the *RecordCount* property.

Error messages

See also

MoveLast

Recordset

Example

Set and apply a filter on a recordset derived from an existing recordset

Count the records before and after filter application

```
Dim oRecordset1 As Object, oRecordset2 As Object, sFilter As String
    Set oRecordset1 = Application.CurrentDb().OpenRecordset("SELECT * FROM [PRODUCTS]")
    sFilter = "[VAT CODE]=3 And [PRODUCT CODE]<'28000'"
    oRecordset1.Filter = sFilter
    oRecordset1.MoveLast
    Print oRecordset1.RecordCount,
    Set oRecordset2 = oRecordset1.OpenRecordset()      ' Filter is applied now
    oRecordset2.MoveLast
    Print oRecordset2.RecordCount,
    Application.CurrentDb().CloseAllRecordsets()      ' Don't forget !!
```

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