

A.I.S. Class 24: Outline

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Learning Objectives for Chapter 6

- In this chapter you will learn how to use Access to design tables, queries, forms, and reports that can help you to:
 - ◆ Create and maintain customer records
 - ◆ Create and maintain finished goods inventory records
 - ◆ Record sales orders
 - ◆ Record sales/shipment information
 - ◆ Print invoices
 - ◆ Record payments received from customers
 - ◆ Summarize and report cash receipts information

Chapter 6 Quiz

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New ACCESS Features

■ Creating Tables

- * Validation Rules
- * Input Masks
- * Captions
- * Allowing Duplicates for Composite Keys
- * Composite Primary Keys (required!)
- * Establishing Referential Integrity

New ACCESS Features

■ Forms

- * Enabled
- * Locked
- * Tab Stop
- * Back Color
- * Special Effect
- * Border Style
- * Using Combo Boxes & lookup tables

New ACCESS Features

- Describe the differences between
 - * Text boxes
 - * List boxes
 - * Combo boxes
- Look at “Limit to List” property on Combo box’s Data tab
 - * Default is now “Yes” (used to be “No”)
 - * Stops entry of items not on list
 - * When is this desirable, and when not?

Group Work

- Draw an REA diagram for the tables discussed in Chapter 6 of Perry & Schneider
- Develop a solution for Exercise 9 in Chapter 4
- Develop a solution for Exercise 3 in Chapter 10
- Develop solutions for Exercises 1 and 3 in Chapter 6
- Compare the techniques used for Chapter 10 Exercise 3 and Chapter 6 Exercise 1

PEACHTREE for WINDOWS

- For the project, we used the (1993) DOS version of PEACHTREE as an example of a traditional design for an automated accounting system
- However, PEACHTREE do have a WINDOWS product that is much more modern and user-friendly
- Note, however, that the design changes have traded *ease-of use* for *control*

PEACHTREE for WINDOWS

- From the perspective of the data entry clerk (or the frustrated A.I.S. student) this is an improvement!
- From the perspective of the owner-manager of a small business, however, reduced control over employee activities is clearly undesirable!