

This is exactly what I tried to follow previously.

I think what maybe sidetracked me, is I was maybe expecting to at least SEE a where clause in the generated SQL, but that it would likely generate an error when parsed - to suggest that the column_name in the where clause was invalid.

In actual fact, for a reason I'm not following right now, the 'where' clause just doesn't get to the parse stage, as presumably some code logic recognises it as being an 'invalid' column prior to that.

If I'd seen a parse error, I would have known what was happening and then looked to see where I needed to translate it.

As I didn't see a parse error, I wasn't sure, and presumed there was something going wrong somewhere else.

I've attempted, as per someone else's suggestion, that a call to `_cm_pre_getData` should be placed within the inner table's class file like:

```
require_once 'std.table.class.inc';
class olap_delivery_notes3 extends Default_Table
{
    // *****
    function olap_delivery_notes3 ()
    {
        // save directory name of current script
        $this->dirname = dirname(__file__);

        $this->dbms_engine = $GLOBALS['dbms'];
        $this->dbname      = 'warehouse';
        $this->tablename   = 'olap_delivery_notes3';

        // call this method to get original field specifications
        // (note that they may be modified at runtime)
        $this->fieldspec = $this->getFieldSpec_original();

    } // olap_delivery_notes3
}
```

```
function _cm_pre_getData ($where, $where_array, $fieldarray=null){  
    $where = str_replace('line_no=', 'order_line_no=', $where);  
    return $where;  
}
```

```
// *****  
} // end class  
// *****
```

This doesn't seem to work for me though. The additional field still isn't picked up.

I'm presuming I just don't know how to write this bit of code, or where exactly to put it!

Hmm!
