Subject: Frontend examples
Posted by talktozee on Sun, 04 Jun 2006 17:00:42 GMT
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Does anyone have any frontend interface examples to Radicore? The documentation is extensive and verbose enough that I could write my own, but some examples would be nice.

Mik

Subject: Re: Frontend examples
Posted by AJM on Sun, 04 Jun 2006 17:24:31 GMT
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talktozee wrote on Sun, 04 June 2006 18:00Does anyone have any frontend interface examples to Radicore?
What do you mean by "frontend interface example"? Do you means screen layout? If so then http://www.tonymarston.net/php-mysql/dialog-types.html has a sample screenshot from a working implementation of all transaction patterns.

Subject: Re: Frontend examples
Posted by talktozee on Sun, 04 Jun 2006 23:55:14 GMT
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No; something to actually interact with the system from a user's perspective.

For example, something the user could actually use to answer the FIRE SURVEY survey questions.

Subject: Re: Frontend examples
Posted by AJM on Mon, 05 Jun 2006 08:50:54 GMT
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I still do not understand your question. All the functions to view and maintain the contents of the database(s) are already there. Nothing is missing. To enter Survey Answers just select the "Survey Answers" tab in the menu bar, and you will see a list of existing answers which you can view or modify, and new answers can be created by pressing the "New" button.

Subject: Re: Frontend examples
Posted by AJM on Sun, 23 Aug 2009 17:49:06 GMT
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If you want a version where the user does not access the data via the Radicore interface, with its

XSL stylesheets and login screen, then you will have to create your own interface as discussed in Using Radicore components in a front-end website. This will allow you to generate whatever HTML/CSS/Javascript code you like, but still using Radicore's table classes for all database access and business rules.

Just to make it perfectly clear, there are NO examples of frontend web pages using Radicore simply because Radicore is for building back-office applications which are used by back-office staff. Web sites which can be accessed by casual visitors are a totally different kettle of fish.
