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Vba workbooks. open date format

Note: This article is written for users of the following versions of Microsoft Excel: 2007, 2010, 2013, 2016, 2019 and Excel in Office 365. If you use a previous version (Excel 2003 or previous), this tip may not work for you. For a version of this tip written specifically for previous versions of Excel, click here: Setting a Default Data Format. by Allen Wyatt (last update 30 May 2020) When Jerry inserts a date into his worksheet, he prefers the dd/mm/yyyyyy format that does not appear as standard format in the Format Cells dialog box. It can create a custom format for the date, but it has to do so whenever it enters a new workbook. Jerry wonders if there is a way to make its desired date format the standard. There are a couple of things you can do to deal with this problem. First, you can take a look at how you are formatting dates. Instead of using a custom format, you can simply change the local format used for dates from Excel. Follow these steps to format: Select the cell (or cells) you want to format. Displays the tape's Home tab. Click the small icon in the bottom right corner of the Number group. Excel displays the Number tab of the Format Cells dialog box. Click Data on the left side of the dialog box. Figure 1. The Number tab of the Format Cells dialog box. Using the Local drop-down list, choose a country or region that uses the date format you want to use. In case of need of Jerry, choose(United Kingdom) is a good choice. Excel modifies the available date formats. Select the desired date format. Click OK. Another approach is simply changing regional settings in Windows itself. You do this using the Control Panel options (look at regional settings in your Control Panel) and change them to a country that uses the desired format. Excel bases its default date formatting options on which region you specify. Finally, if you prefer you can create a cell formatting style that uses a dd/mm/yyyyyy data format. If you create style in a blank workbook, you can save the workbook as a template and then use it to create new workbooks in the future. Since new workbooks are based on the model, the cell formatting style would be available to apply to any cell in the workbook. ExcelTips is your source for cheap Microsoft Excel training. This tip (11575) applies to Microsoft Excel 2007, 2010, 2013, 2016, 2019 and Excel in Office 365. You can find a version of this tip for Excel's previous menu interface here: Set a default date format. Visual Basic Full VBA guide for applications (VBA) is the language used for writing macros in all Office programs. This comprehensive guide shows both professionals and novices how to master VBA in order to customize the entire Office suite for their needs. VBA mastering for Office 2010 today! I have .csv files which is a number of daily data time, with different data pointswith every date. When I manually open the file, the dates open correctly, such as the date dd/mm/yyyyyyy. When I open the file programmatically, the dates until 12 of each month are open as mm/ddd/yyyyyyy, although the format remains dd/mm/yyyyyyyyyy (eg. 1 July 1983 (1/7/1983), it would be opened as on 7 January 1983 (7/1983) - this is not only a formatting problem, the date Julian (days from 1 Jan 1901) associated with these changes. The data entering as text is not a problem, however, the dates that change as soon as the file is opened is problematic. I could try to import the entire .csv file as comma-delimited text rather than open the file, however, it would be easier and faster if I could prevent the dates from changing when I open the file. Flder = InputBox("Copy and Paste Folder path here"); Set FSO = CreateObject("Scripting. FileSystemObject) Set source Route = FSO.GetFolder(Flder) For each file in SourcePath.Files Workbooks.Open (File) FInNm = File. Name StrtCol = workbooks(FInNm). Worksheets(1). Range(Cells(4, 1), Cells(4, 30)). Find (Mean). Worksheets(1). Range(1, 1), Cells(60000, 1)). Copy workbooks("Find Water Years V2.xls"). Worksheets(1). Range("A3 workbooks(FInNm). Worksheets(1). Range(1, 1)Cells(1, 1), Cells(60000, StrpyN). CloseThe problem seems to occur at the workbook line. Open (File) This question is a little old, but today does not seem to have an answer. I have also seen similar questions about a number of sites, but have not yet found any response that involves only integrated Excel functions. However, it is quite easy to solve this problem with VBA. You don't even need to know how to plan to do it, because the required function is so simple. With the open workbook, just press Alt+F11 (to open the VBA editor) Then click on the menu item Insert > Module In the new VBA module, enter the following: FMT\$ Public Function (Value Value, ByVal strFormat) FMT = VBA.Format\$(Value, strFormat) Final Function What this does is simply use the VBA Format function instead of Excel TEXT function. That's exactly what you want. This new feature will format any date (or number) based on any specified format string. It will interpret the format string using the standard notation (en-US), regardless of the regional settings of the operating system. To use this in the workbook, just type = FMT (A1, yyyymmdd_hhss) instead of =TEXT (A1, yyyymmdd_hss.) (Obviously you can change the cell reference and format string as necessary.) By the way, you can name the function you want. I chose FMT because it was short and because the function can format both numbers and dates. But you can choose something more descriptive if you want. Just remember to use the same name in worksheet as in the VBA code. NoteVBA format strings are not exactly the same as Excel custom format strings (for example, use "n" instead of "m" per minute), but are very similar. Search here for details, or search for MSDN for "format function (virtual basis for applications)". Scroll down to see the various date format specifications. Method 2 Another approach that also uses VBA, but it could actually be easier to maintain, is as follows: Apply the desired date format in a cell, using the Normal Cell Format dialog box. This cell can be on a hidden sheet if you prefer - it should not be displayed to the end user. Suppose you applied the yyyymmdd\ hhss format to the \$A\$1 cell (note that the subscore must be evaded as shown). Add the GetFormat function (see below) to a VBA module in the workbook. Enter =GetFormat(\$A\$1, TRUE) into another cell (eg. \$B\$1) This function will return the localized version of the format string. So, although originally formatted \$A\$1 with yyyymmdd\ hhss, when opening the workbook on a computer using the French language (eg), the function will show aaaaaaammj_hss. Now just refer to the second cell in all TEXT functions. For example: =TEXT(F22, \$B\$1). Here is the VBA code: GetFormat\$(Cell As Range, optional ByVal UseLocal As Boolean) If UseLocal Then GetFormat = Cell.NumberFormatLocal Else GetFormat = Cell.NumberFormat End If End Function This allows us to "inspect" the cell you originally formatted (\$A\$1) to recoverformat-string. this string will represent the same format you have applied, but it will oat the correct letters for text to interpret (j instead of d for example.) then the displayed value of the dates will be constant in all locations. if you want to use only a date format for the whole workbook, you should just take steps 1-4 once, then repeat step 5 (the text function) in all cells where you currently use it, but instead of encoding a format, you would simply refer to the cell that contains the localized format string (B\$1 in the example instructions.) note that the second token argument tells the function whether to return the localized version (which depends on regional settings) or the standard version (which is always based on en-US), here are some screen-shots that could make this clearer. in the figure, column 1 lists different representations of a single date with different applied formats. Note that rows 2 and 3 use excel's "default system" date formats. (these are indicated by a leading asterisk in the dialog format and indicate that the user's default format should be used.) also notes that line 5 uses a lcId bracket, which compels the language used for month and day names to be English (different lcids can be used to specify other languages.) the second column shows the result of GetFormat(Cell, false) for each cell in column 1. (requests that false for the second parameter causes the function to return theformats), the third column shows what GetFormat(Cell, true) returns for each cell in column 2. (i.e. localized formats), the fourth column shows the result of the text function using the original, raw value of the date and the localized result of getformat to reproduce the format shown in column 1. Note however that the number formatting was not applied to this column. values are a direct result of the text function. the results for the English case (or) above are not very interesting, but you can compare them with the following results that were obtained by changing the regional settings of my operating system to various other locals. Important, note that using getformat in combination with text we can maintain a constant result for numerical formats (those that do not include day or month names) in all locations. and with language limitation using a lcId (as in line 5) we can also maintain a constant format when including day and month names. This method works for most locals, however it should be noted that the scripts used to represent Hindu-Arab numbers are not the same in all locations. Therefore, regional settings such as local nepali (india) will result in date formats that look different from in-US dates, but these are actually in the same format in terms of number positions - they only have different symbols for numbers. numbers. vba workbooks.open date format

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