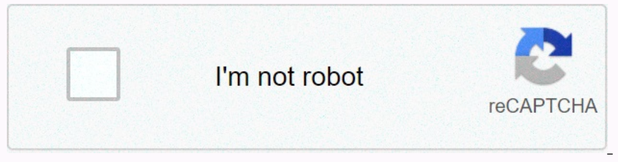

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To copy and add this code to one of the workbooks, do the following: Copy the sample code that you want to use Open the workbook to which you want to add code Hold down the Alt key, and press F11 to open the Visual Basic Editor Select Embed | Where cursor flashes, select Edit | Paste To run code: On the Excel ribbon, click the View rightmill, click Macros Select a macro from the list, and then click Run Copy Excel VBA Code to Worksheet Module Another type of Excel code is an event code that runs automatically when something specific occurs in the workbook. For example, if you type a number in a cell or select an item in the cell drop-down list, the worksheet has changed. This could trigger a Worksheet_Change event. The worksheet event code is stored in the worksheet module. 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If the macro doesn't go down, check the macro settings. Run an Excel macro: Copy the macro code to the common code module in the file. Then, on the Ribbon View tab, click the top of the Macro button, and open macro window In the macro list, click the macro that you want to run Click Run Edit Copied Excel VBA Code If you copy the VBA code to an Excel file, you may need to make changes to the object names. or other settings to make the code in the file work properly. Here are three things to check before running code in a file: Check sheet names and ranges If the code uses sheet names or range references, you can edit them to match the workbook. In the code, locate the worksheet references to Sheets and change them to sheet names in the workbook. Also, look for range references, such as Range(A1:G100), and edit them to match the location of your data. These references can be at the top of the procedure, in the set statement: Set ws = worksheets (SalesData) or elsewhere in the code. If you run the code without editing the shortcut, you may receive an error message: Startup Error 9: Subscript out of range To determine where the problem occurred, click Debug, and the line of code is highlighted in yellow. To stop the code, click the Run menu, and then click Reset. Change the sheet name in the row that was highlighted, save the changes, and then try the code again. Add and name objects If the code refers to objects on the worksheet, add these objects to the workbook and use the correct object name in the For example, in the Data Validation combo box code, you'll need to add a combo box to the worksheet and name it TempCombo. If the combo box has a different name, change the code references to match. Specify destination columns or rows Some codes are designed to run when a cell changes in a specific row or column. For example, in the sample code below, there is a red dot on the row that says column 3 is the only one where the change occurs. NOTE: In all of these examples, you can use a row instead of a column to limit the target to specific rows. A) If you want the code in the workbook to run when you change a cell in column E, you can change the number 3 to 5. If Target.Column = 5 Then B) Or add additional columns in the code. For example: If Target.Column = 3 _ Or Target.Column = 5 _ Or Target.Column = 6 Then C) If you do not want to limit the code to a specific column, you can delete two rows (If... End If), which are marked with red circles. In this case, the code runs for a change in each column. D) If you want the code to run in any column except a specific column, use the Equal <> operator instead of the equal sign - Example: If target.column <> 3 Then get a sample file to see examples of workbook modules, worksheet modules, and common code modules, download the sample file Add code to the sample workbook file. The zip file is in xlsm format and contains macros. Be sure to enable macros when you open a file to test macros. Related article Create Excel userform tips for troubleshooting UserForm macros with ComboBoxes Edit recorded macro Last updated: October 1, 2020 2:20 p.m. Author: Oscar Cronquist Article was last updated january 15, 2020 This article shows a macro that inserts new worksheets based on names in a range of cells. A range of cells can have multiple columns if you want. This macro allows you to create new worksheets very quickly. How this macro works Animated Image below shows how this macro works. Press Alt+F8 to open the Macro dialog box. Select Create Macro Sheets. Click Run. An input field appears asking for a range of cells. Select a range of cells, and then click OK. Worksheets are now automatically added to the workbook and named after values in a range of cells accordingly. VBA Macro 'Name Macro Sub CreateSheets() 'Dimension Variables and Declare Dim rng Data Types as Dim Cell Range as Range 'Enable Error Processing on GoTo ErrorHandling' Show inputbox for user and prompt for cell range Set rng =Application.InputBox(Prompt:=Select cell range:, _ Title:=Create Sheets, _ Default:=Selection.Address, Type:=8) 'Iterate through cells in selected cell range For Each cell In rng 'Check if cell is not empty If cell <> Then 'Insert worksheet and name the worksheet based on cell value Sheets.Add.Name = cell End 'Continue with next cell in cell range 'Go here if a error occur Errorhandling: 'Stop macro End Sub Where to put the code_ Title:=Create sheets, _ Default:=Selection.Address, Type:=8) 'Iterate through cells in selected cell In rng 'Check with next cell in cell 'Go here if error occur errorhandling: 'Stop macro End Sub Where to put the code. code. above VBA code. Press Alt+F11 to open the Visual Basic editor. Click the workbook in File Explorer. Click Insert in the menu. Click Module. Paste the VBA code into the code window, see image above. Understanding the code Create procedures in Excel is easy. Open the Visual Basic Editor by using one of the following instructions: Press Alt+F11 to go to the Developer tab, and then click the Visual Basic button you can create macro procedures in the module. First, create a module. Right-click the workbook in project explorer. Click Insert | Module. Sub CreateSheets() Type: Sub CreateSheets() in module. CreateSheets() is the name of the macro. Dim rng as a range dim cell as a range These rows declare rng and cells as objects of the range. A range object can contain a single cell, multiple cells, a column, or a row. Learn more about declaring variables. With Goto Errorhandling If a user selects something other than a range of cells, such as a chart, this line makes the procedure go to Errorhandling. Set rng = Application.InputBox(Prompt:=Select cell range:, _ Title:=Create sheets, _ Default:=Selection.Address, Type:=8) The input field asks the user for a range of cells. The range of cells is stored in the rng range object. For each cell in rng It stores each cell value from the rng range object to the cell object, one by one. If cell <> Then checks whether the cell variable is blank. If the cell variable is empty, the procedure goes to the End If row. We can't create a sheet without a name. Sheets.Add.Name = cell Creates a new worksheet with a value stored in a variable cell. Exit if the end of the If report. Next cell Return to the For Each report and save the new one cell to the cell object. Errorhandling: The procedure goes to this line if the line returns an error. To complete sub, all procedures must end with this line. Recommended reading List of all open workbooks and corresponding worksheets (vba)