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The QuickBooks database is comprised of tables, each with columns, rows and fields of data. QuickBooks tables are the critical components of the QuickBooks database that store and relate data. In databases, such as QuickBooks, an index is one way of providing quicker access to data. An "Index" is an important part of the QuickBooks database, even though indexes are not specific pieces of data that Users create. Indexes indices are pointers used to provide rapid, random access to data within a table, and can be created on any combination of attributes based on the relationships that exist between the various QuickBooks tables, or even components of those tables. When a User executes a query, it is processed by the QuickBooks Database Server using indexes to find matching data randomly using the index, without having to verify each data element in turn, thus permitting the queries to find the data quickly. This is analogous to using the index of a book to go directly to the page on which the information you want to see is found, i. Relational databases typically use multiple indexing techniques, each of which is optimized for some combination of data distribution, relation size, and typical access pattern. QuickBooks create these indexes on one or more tables or table components during routine use. QuickBooks indices are one potential source of database corruption. Without indexes, the QuickBooks Database Server would have to visit every row in every table which would not only be a lengthy process, but a waste of computer resources. When an index is created within a database, an actual physical object is being saved to disk. All related transactions linked to that Master are the Target records. Because these values are unique and not null, they can be used to identify a single row in a specific table every time. One Index related corruption error you might see in the QBWin. This type of index error can occur when the Verify utility encounters a target that is outside the expected range. One example of how QuickBooks uses index, is the Search feature that was first released in versions of QuickBooks. Because this process essentially creates a special set of indexes for every field of data within the database it enables you to find information down to the smallest detail. Of course building such an index structure can consume computer resources and slow down other functions; this is why it is best to limit the frequency for re-indexing the data. Without indexes, finding a check previously written in QuickBooks would be like searching through office after office to find out whose desk the pile of papers containing the photo-copy of the check was sitting on. Indexes make the lives of QuickBooks users speedy in comparison to not having this process working in the background.

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