

RDR

RDR Retrieve Deleted Records

Have you ever had that sinking feeling that occurs when the wrong records are deleted? If so, you realize how important

RDR is for you. It is the cheapest insurance you can buy. Just don't wait until you have an emergency to get it!

RDR utility will:

- » retrieve all deleted records from any member of a physical file
- » retrieve all deleted records within a RRN range
- » display the number or deleted records in the file
- » place retrieved records in a second file designated
- » optionally attach RRN, automatically show the retrieved records in DBU Database Utility

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Retrieve Deleted Records (RDR)

Type choices, press Enter.

File Name: . . . . . DPDEMO      Name
Library Name: . . . . . *LIBL     Name, *LIBL
Member Name: . . . . . *FIRST    Name, *First
From Record: . . . . .           1    1 to 999999999
To Record: . . . . . 999999999    1 to 999999999
Output File Name: . . . . . RDRDLTS  Name
Output Library Name: . . . . . QTEMP   Name
Output Member Name: . . . . . RDRDLTS  Name, *OUTFILE
Include Relative Record #: . . . *YES   *YES, *NO

F1=Help  F3=Exit

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The input file is not changed in any way. The deleted records are put in a file of your choice, and then may be copied back into the original file. If all deleted records are not wanted, use the From and To Record to select the particular record(s).

The **RDR** command is easy to use. Just key in **RDR** and prompt. Fill in the parameters needed and <enter>. **RDR** will then create a file of the deleted record(s).

Two methods can then be used to retrieve the record(s).

1) The desired deleted records can be copied back into the original file. Use CPYF (with *DROP in Record format field mapping, if RRNs were requested) to copy the appropriate records back into the original file. In this case the retrieved records are placed at the end of the file.

2) Once the deleted records to be restored have been identified, use the RDR function within DBU to reactivate the record(s) in place, in the original file.

"With RDR, I can reactivate records in fifteen minutes that would previously have taken half a day to restore from tape!"

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