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Thread: [Change Form title from another Form.](#)

**Shedletsky** - January 3, 2015, 6:58 pm

(Using WinForms btw)

Alright so I made Options.cs open From Form1 using a toolStripButton with this code:

Code namespace Application

```
{
    public partial class Form1 : Form
    {
        private void toolStripButton6_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
        {
            Options Options = new Options();
            Options.ShowDialog();
        }
    }
}
```

and on the Options form I have this:

Code namespace Application

```
{
    public partial class Options : Form
    {
        public void button1_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
        {
            Form1 f1 = new Form1();
            f1.Text = textBox1.Text;
            f1.Refresh();
            this.Hide();
        }
    }
}
```

And this is where the problem arises. There isn't any errors and Form1.Text remains the same, the reason I have a Refresh in there is because I noticed that if I did ShowDialog then on the second Form1 the title changed. Any suggestions?

Sorry I'm a new to C# ?

**+Haze** - January 3, 2015, 7:05 pm

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**Shedletsky** - January 3, 2015, 7:25 pm

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(Jan 3, 2015 08:12 PM)Odus Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) Use a sledgehammer to crack a nut why don't you?

Code Form1.Text = textBox1.Text;  
Huh? ?

**Odus** - January 3, 2015, 7:30 pm

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**Shedletsy** - January 3, 2015, 7:36 pm

(Jan 3, 2015 08:30 PM)Odus Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) The line I just gave you does exactly that. I receive "An object reference is required for the non-static field, method, or property 'System.Windows.Forms.Control.Text.get' c:\users\.."

My code:

```
Code public void button1_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
{
    Form1.Text = textBox1.Text;
}
```

**Dialog** - January 4, 2015, 1:02 am

(Jan 3, 2015 08:05 PM)+Haze Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) There's no need to instantiate form 1. There is, in C#. Thankfully.

(Jan 3, 2015 09:28 PM)Odus Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) My bad, hadn't touched C# in a while. This would mean OP has to create a new form every time he wants different text on it. Just set its text by keeping a reference to the parent form.

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Ah thanks! :D I managed to get it working! ?