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So: \\servername\share\myfile.pdf C:\myfile.pdf Check your web.config file, maybe you have some similar settings already. EDIT: This should help you: List lines = File.ReadAllLines("/path/to/your/file"); foreach (string line in lines) { Console.WriteLine(line); } Q:

Open source Licensing with New releases I have a service which needs to release a new version every 2 months. The basic idea is to ship a package to everyone subscribed to the service, which includes some "tweaks", "features", and "bug fixes". I don't want to include all those features/bug fixes in the new release, only the ones that are deemed "critical" (not sure how to define this). I also don't want to

make any major changes in the code since it's basically the same code as the previous one. My question is: should I release the new version under a different license (like the previous version's one) or just ask people to change the license to the new version? I assume that if I distribute the new version under the previous version's license, I will need to change the copyright header of the new version to the previous version's copyright header, but I'm not sure if this will make any legal issues. A: First, the public's right to have access to the software source code is protected by copyright. Copyright ownership is a transfer of legal rights. Licensing doesn't get rid of any of the obligations of copyright ownership. For an open source license, the terms are completely separate from copyright. The license is a contract between you and the public. It doesn't transfer any rights from you to anyone. It doesn't alter the obligations you have to the public. If you are going to incorporate new features into your code, make sure you retain full ownership rights for that code. That allows you to freely release it under any

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