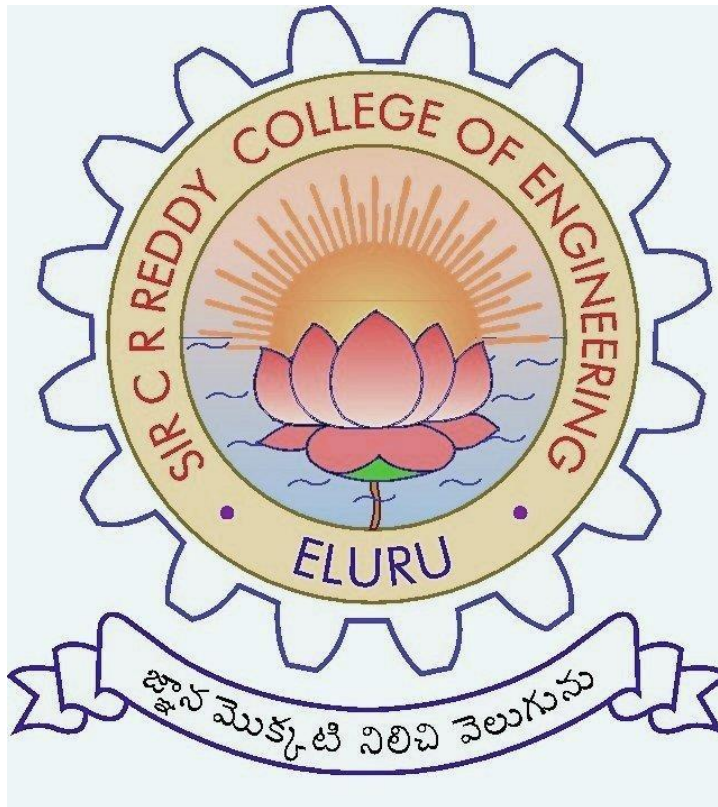


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DATABASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

LABORATORY MANUAL

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LAB OBJECTIVE:

Upon successful completion of this Lab the student will be able to:

- Creating database objects
- Modifying database objects
- Manipulating the data
- Retrieving the data from the database server
- Performing database operations in a procedural manner using pl/sql
- Performing database operations (create, update, modify, retrieve, etc..) using front-end tools
- Design and Develop applications like banking, reservation system, etc.,

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO STUDENTS

1. Students should be regular and come prepared for the lab practice.
2. In case a student misses a class, it is his/her responsibility to complete that missed experiment(s).
3. Students should bring the observation book, lab journal and lab manual.

Prescribed textbook and class notes can be kept ready for reference if required.

4. They should implement the given experiment individually.
5. While conducting the experiments students should see that their programs would meet the following criteria:
 - Programs should be interactive with appropriate prompt messages, error messages if any, and descriptive messages for outputs.
 - Programs should perform input validation (Data type, range error, etc.) and give appropriate error messages and suggest corrective actions.
 - Comments should be used to give the statement of the problem and every function should indicate the purpose of the function, inputs and outputs
 - Statements within the program should be properly indented
 - Use meaningful names for variables and functions.
 - Make use of Constants and type definitions wherever needed.

6. Once the experiment(s) get executed, they should show the program and results to the instructors and copy the same in their observation book.

7. Questions for lab tests and exam need not necessarily be limited to the questions in the manual, but could involve some variations and / or combinations of the questions.

Note: Above mentioned instructions can be modified based on the context of the lab.

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Introduction to SQL

Structure Query Language(SQL) is a programming language used for storing and managing data in RDBMS. SQL was the first commercial language introduced for E.F Codd's **Relational** model. Today almost all RDBMS(MySql, Oracle, Infomix, Sybase, MS Access) uses **SQL** as the standard database language. SQL is used to perform all type of data operations in RDBMS.

SQL contains different data types those are

- 1. char(size)
- 2. varchar(size)
- 3. varchar2(size)
- 4. date
- 5. number(p,s) /** P-PRECISION S-SCALE **/
- 6. number(size)
- 7. raw(size)
- 8. raw/long raw(size)

Different types of commands in SQL:

- A).**DDL commands:** - To create a database objects
- B).**DML commands:** - To manipulate data of a database objects
- C).**DQL command:** - To retrieve the data from a database.
- D).**DCL/DTL commands:** - To control the data of a database...

SQL Command

SQL defines following data languages to manipulate data of RDBMS.

DDL : Data Definition Language

All DDL commands are auto-committed. That means it saves all the changes permanently in the database.

Command	Description
create	to create new table or database
alter	for alteration

truncate	delete data from table
drop	to drop a table
rename	to rename a table

DML : Data Manipulation Language

DML commands are not auto-committed. It means changes are not permanent to database, they can be rolled back.

Command	Description
insert	to insert a new row
update	to update existing row
delete	to delete a row
merge	merging two rows or two tables

TCL : Transaction Control Language

These commands are to keep a check on other commands and their affect on the database. These commands can annul changes made by other commands by rolling back to original state. It can also make changes permanent.

Command	Description
commit	to permanently save

rollback	to undo change
savepoint	to save temporarily

DCL : Data Control Language

Data control language provides command to grant and take back authority.

Command	Description
grant	grant permission of right
revoke	take back permission.

DQL : Data Query Language

Command	Description
select	retrieve records from one or more table

Experiment:1

AIM:

To create a DDL to perform creation of table, alter, modify and drop column.

Data Definition Language (DDL) statements are used to define the database structure or schema. Some examples:

- CREATE - to create objects in the database
- ALTER - alters the structure of the database
- DROP - delete objects from the database
- TRUNCATE - remove all records from a table, including all spaces allocated for the records are removed
- COMMENT - add comments to the data dictionary
- RENAME - rename an object

CREATION OF TABLE:

SYNTAX:

```
create table<tablename>(c olumn1 datatype,column2 datatype...);
```

EXAMPLE:

```
SQL>create table std(sno number(5),sname varchar(20),age number(5),sdob date,sm1
```

```
number(4,2),sm2 number(4,2),sm3 number(4,4));
```

Table created.

```
SQL>insert into std values(101,'AAA',16,'03-jul-88',80,90,98);
```

1 row created.

```
SQL>insert into std values(102,'BBB',18,'04-aug-89',88,98,90);
```

1 row created.

OUTPUT:

Select * from std;

SNO SNAME AGE SDOB SM1 SM2 SM3

101 AAA 16 03-jul-88 80 90 98

102 BBB 18 04-aug-89 88 98 90

ALTER TABLE WITH ADD:

SQL>create table student(id number(5),name varchar(10),game varchar(20));

Table created.

SQL>insert into student values(1,'mercy','cricket');

1 row created.

SYNTAX:

alter table<tablename>add(col1 datatype,col2 datatype..);

EXAMPLE:

SQL>alter table student add(age number(4));

SQL>insert into student values(2,'sharmi','tennis',19);

OUTPUT:

ALTER: select * from student;

ID NAME GAME

1 Mercy Cricket

ADD: select * from student;

ID NAME GAME AGE

1 Mercy cricket

2 Sharmi Tennis 19

ALTER TABLE WITH MODIFY:

SYNTAX:

Alter table<tablename>modify(col1 datatype,col2 datatype..);

EXAMPLE:

SQL>alter table student modify(id number(6),game varchar(25));

OUTPUT:

MODIFY

desc student;

NAME NULL? TYPE

Id Number(6)

Name Varchar(20)

Game Varchar(25)

Age Number(4)

DROP:

SYNTAX: drop table<tablename>;

EXAMPLE:

SQL>drop table student;

SQL>Table dropped.

RESULT:

Thus the DDL commands have been executed successfully.

Experiment:2

AIM:

To create a DML to perform inseration,delete,update.

DML COMMANDS

DML commands are the most frequently used SQL commands and is used to query and manipulate the existing database objects. Some of the commands are Insert, Select, Update, Delete.

Insert Command This is used to add one or more rows to a table. The values are separated by commas and the data types char and date are enclosed in apostrophes. The values must be entered in the same order as they are defined.

Select Commands It is used to retrieve information from the table. It is generally referred to as querying the table. We can either display all columns in a table or only specify column from the table.

Update Command It is used to alter the column values in a table. A single column may be updated or more than one column could be updated.

Delete command After inserting row in a table we can also delete them if required. The delete command consists of a from clause followed by an optional where clause.

Q1: Insert a single record into dept table.

Ans: SQL> insert into dept values (1,'IT','Tholudur');

1 row created.

Q2: Insert more than a record into emp table using a single insert command.

Ans: SQL> insert into emp values(&empno,'&ename','&job',&deptno,&sal);

Enter value for empno: 1

Enter value for ename: Mathi

Enter value for job: AP

Enter value for deptno: 1

Enter value for sal: 10000

old 1: insert into emp values(&empno,'&ename','&job',&deptno,&sal)

new 1: insert into emp values(1,'Mathi','AP',1,10000)

1 row created.

SQL> / Enter value for empno: 2

Enter value for ename: Arjun

Enter value for job: ASP

Enter value for deptno: 2

Enter value for sal: 12000

old 1: insert into emp values(&empno,'&ename','&job',&deptno,&sal)

new 1: insert into emp values(2,'Arjun','ASP',2,12000)

1 row created.

SQL> / Enter value for empno: 3

Enter value for ename: Gagan

Enter value for job: ASP

Enter value for deptno: 1

Enter value for sal: 12000

old 1: insert into emp values(&empno,'&ename','&job',&deptno,&sal)

new 1: insert into emp values(3,'Gagan','ASP',1,12000)

1 row created.

Q3: Update the emp table to set the salary of all employees to Rs15000/- who are working as ASP

Ans: SQL> select * from emp;

EMPNO ENAME JOB DEPTNO SAL

```

-----
1 Mathi AP 1 10000
2 Arjun ASP 2 12000
3 Gugan ASP 1 12000
SQL> update emp set sal=15000 where job='ASP'; 2 rows updated.
SQL> select * from emp;
EMPNO ENAME JOB DEPTNO SAL
-----

```

```

1 Mathi AP 1 10000
2 Arjun ASP 2 15000
3 Gugan ASP 1 15000

```

Q4: Create a pseudo table employee with the same structure as the table emp and insert rows into the table using select clauses.

Ans: SQL> create table employee as select * from emp;
Table created.

SQL> desc employee;
Name Null? Type

```

-----
EMPNO NUMBER(6)
ENAME NOT NULL VARCHAR2(20)
JOB NOT NULL VARCHAR2(13)
DEPTNO NUMBER(3)
SAL NUMBER(7,2)

```

Q5: select employee name, job from the emp table

Ans: SQL> select ename, job from emp;

```

  ENAME      JOB
-----
Mathi        AP
Arjun        ASP
Gugan        ASP
Karthik      Prof
Akalya       AP
Suresh       lect
6 rows selected

```

Experiment:3

AIM:To create a DCL to perform Grant and Revoke

Data Control Language (DCL) statements. Some examples:

- GRANT - gives user's access privileges to database
- REVOKE - withdraw access privileges given with the GRANT command

Oracle provides extensive feature in order to safeguard information stored in its tables from

unauthorized viewing and damage. The rights that allow the user of some or all oracle resources on the server are called privileges.

GRANT:

- a) Grant privileges using the GRANT statement

The grant statement provides various types of access to database objects such as tables, views and sequences and so on.

Syntax:

GRANT <object privileges>

ON <objectname>

TO<username>

- b) **REVOKE :**

- b) Revoke permissions using the REVOKE statement:

The REVOKE statement is used to deny the Grant given on an object.

Syntax:

REVOKE<object privilege> ON FROM<user name>;

AIM:- To perform TCL operations

TCL(TRNSACTION CONTROL LANGUAGE)

SAVEPOINT:

Write a query to implement the save point.

Syntax for save point:

```
SQL> SAVEPOINT <SAVE POINT NAME>;
```

```
SQL> SAVEPOINT S1;
```

Savepoint created.

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM EMP;
```

```
EMPNO ENAME DESIGNATIN SALARY
```

```
-----  
101 NAGARAJAN LECTURER 16000
```

```
102 SARAVANAN ASST. PROF 16000
```

```
104 CHINNI HOD, PROF 45000
```

```
SQL> INSERT INTO EMP VALUES(105,'PARTHASAR','STUDENT',100);
```

1 row created.

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM EMP;
```

```
EMPNO ENAME DESIGNATIN SALARY
```

```
-----  
105 PARTHASAR STUDENT 100
```

```
PREPARED BY M.NAGARAJAN. VALLIAMMAI ENGG.COLLEGE
```

```
101 NAGARAJAN LECTURER 16000
```

```
102 SARAVANAN ASST. PROF 16000
```

```
104 CHINNI HOD, PROF 45000
```

```
ROLL BACK
```

Write a query to implement the Rollback.

Syntax for save point:

```
SQL> ROLL BACK <SAVE POINT NAME>;
```

```
SQL> ROLL BACK S1;
```

Rollback complete.

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM EMP;
```

```
EMPNO ENAME DESIGNATIN SALARY
```

```
-----  
101 NAGARAJAN LECTURER 16000
```

```
102 SARAVANAN ASST. PROF 16000
```

```
103 PANNERSELVAM ASST. PROF 20000
```

```
104 CHINNI HOD, PROF 45000
```

```
COMMIT
```

Write a query to implement the Rollback.

Syntax for commit:

```
SQL> COMMIT;
```

```
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```

```
QUERY: 09
```

```
SQL> COMMIT;
```

Commit complete

Result:

Thus the DCL commands have been successfully executed and the results are verified.

Experiment:4

AIM: TO PERFORM FORIEGNKEYS

Definition: Foreign keys are the columns of a table that points to the primary key of another table. They act as a cross-reference between tables.

PRIMARY KEY: A primary key is a column (or columns) in a table that uniquely identifies the rows in that table.

CANDIDATE KEY:

A candidate key is a column that meets all of the requirements of a primary key. In other words, it has the potential to be a primary key.

SQL> desc student5;

Name	Null?	Type
SNO	NOT NULL	NUMBER(38)
SNAME		CHAR(30)
LOGIN		VARCHAR2(30)
SAGE		NUMBER(38)
CGPA		FLOAT(63)

SQL> select * from student5;

SNO	SNAME	LOGIN	SAGE	CGPA
1	sai	sai@gmail.com	21	7.5
2	adi	adi@gmail.com	22	6.6
3	kum	kum@gmail.com	21	6.4
4	san	san@gmail.com	20	6.8


```
SQL> create table course
2  (
3  SNO int,
4  Cno int,
5  Cname char(30),
6  primary key(SNO,Cno),
7  foreign key(sno) references student5
8  );
```

Table created.

```
SQL> desc course;
```

```
Name
Null?  Type
```

```
-----
SNO
NOT NULL NUMBER(38)

CNO
NOT NULL NUMBER(38)

CNAME
CHAR(30)
```

```
SQL> insert into course values(&SNO,&Cno,'&Cname');
```

Enter value for sno: 1

Enter value for cno: 1

Enter value for cname: civil

old 1: insert into course values(&SNO,&Cno,'&Cname')

new 1: insert into course values(1,1,'civil')

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sno: 2

Enter value for cno: 3

Enter value for cname: cse

old 1: insert into course values(&SNO,&Cno,'&Cname')

new 1: insert into course values(2,3,'cse')

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sno: 3

Enter value for cno: 2

Enter value for cname: eee

old 1: insert into course values(&SNO,&Cno,'&Cname')

new 1: insert into course values(3,2,'eee')

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sno: 4

Enter value for cno: 7

Enter value for cname: ece

old 1: insert into course values(&SNO,&Cno,'&Cname')

new 1: insert into course values(4,7,'ece')

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sno: 5

Enter value for cno: 4

Enter value for cname: mech

old 1: insert into course values(&SNO,&Cno,&Cname')

new 1: insert into course values(5,4,'mech')

1 row created.

SQL> select * from course;

SNO	CNO	CNAME
1	1	civil
2	3	cse
3	2	eee
4	7	ece
5	4	mech

SQL> insert into student5 values('sa','sa@gmail.com',29,4.9);

insert into student5 values('sa','sa@gmail.com',29,4.9)

*

ERROR at line 1:

ORA-00936: missing expression

SQL> insert into course values(20,6,'it');

insert into course values(20,6,'it')

*

ERROR at line 1:

ORA-02291: integrity constraint (CSE179.SYS_C0015305) violated - parent key not found

SQL> update table student5 SET sno=15 where sno=1;

update table student5 SET sno=15 where sno=1

*

ERROR at line 1:

ORA-00903: invalid table name

SQL> update student5 SET sno=15 where sno=1;

update student5 SET sno=15 where sno=1

*

ERROR at line 1:

ORA-02292: integrity constraint (CSE179.SYS_C0015305) violated - child record found

SQL> insert into student5 values(null,'sa','sa@gmail.com',29,4.9);

insert into student5 values(null,'sa','sa@gmail.com',29,4.9)

*

ERROR at line 1:

ORA-01400: cannot insert NULL into ("CSE179"."STUDENT5"."SNO")

SQL> insert into student5 values(20,'sa','sa@gmail.com',29,4.9);

1 row created.

SQL> insert into course values(20,6,'it');

1 row created.

SQL>

SQL> insert into student5 values(7,'sak','sak@gmail.com',28,4.9);

1 row created.

SQL> update

2 student5 SET sno=15 where sno=7;

1 row updated.

SQL> select * from student5;

SNO	SNAME	LOGIN	SAGE	
CGPA				
1	sai	sai@gmail.com	21	7.5
2	adi	adi@gmail.com	22	6.6
3	kum	kum@gmail.com	21	6.4
4	san	san@gmail.com	20	6.8

5 sar	sar@gmail.com	23	5.9
20 sa	sa@gmail.com	29	4.9
15 sak	sak@gmail.com	28	4.9

7 rows selected.

```
SQL> delete table student5 where sno=1;
```

```
delete table student5 where sno=1
```

```
*
```

```
ERROR at line 1:
```

```
ORA-00903: invalid table name
```

```
SQL> delete student5 where sno=5;
```

```
delete student5 where sno=5
```

```
*
```

```
ERROR at line 1:
```

```
ORA-02292: integrity constraint (CSE179.SYS_C0015305) violated - child record found
```

```
SQL> delete student5 where sno=15;
```

1 row deleted.

```
SQL> drop table course;
```

Table dropped.

SQL>

SQL> create table course

```
2  (  
3  SNO int,  
4  Cno int,  
5  Cname char(30),  
6  primary key(SNO,Cno),  
7  foreign key(sno) references student5  
8  on delete cascade  
9  );
```

Table created.

SQL> insert into course values(&SNO,&Cno,&Cname');

Enter value for sno: 1

Enter value for cno: 1

Enter value for cname: civil

old 1: insert into course values(&SNO,&Cno,&Cname')

new 1: insert into course values(1,1,'civil')

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sno: 2

Enter value for cno: 3

Enter value for cname: cse

old 1: insert into course values(&SNO,&Cno,&Cname')

new 1: insert into course values(2,3,'cse')

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sno: 3

Enter value for cno: 7

Enter value for cname: eee

old 1: insert into course values(&SNO,&Cno,'&Cname')

new 1: insert into course values(3,7,'eee')

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sno: 4

Enter value for cno: 2

Enter value for cname: ece

old 1: insert into course values(&SNO,&Cno,'&Cname')

new 1: insert into course values(4,2,'ece')

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sno: 5

Enter value for cno: 6

Enter value for cname: mech

old 1: insert into course values(&SNO,&Cno,'&Cname')

new 1: insert into course values(5,6,'mech')

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sno: 20

Enter value for cno: 5

Enter value for cname: it

old 1: insert into course values(&SNO,&Cno,'&Cname')

new 1: insert into course values(20,5,'it')

1 row created.

SQL> select * from course;

SNO	CNO CNAME
1	1 civil
2	3 cse
3	7 ee
4	2 ece
5	6 mech
20	5 it

6 rows selected.

SQL> delete student5 where sno=20;

1 row deleted.

SQL> select * from course;

SNO	CNO	CNAME
1	1	civil
2	3	cse
3	7	eee
4	2	ece
5	6	mech

SQL>

Experiment:5

AIM: To perform View operations

In database theory, a view is the result set of a stored query on the data, which the database users can query just as they would in a persistent database collection object. This pre-established query command is kept in the database dictionary. Unlike ordinary base tables in a relational database, a view does not form part of the physical schema: as a result set, it is a virtual table computed or collated dynamically from data in the database when access to that view is requested. Changes applied to the data in a relevant underlying table are reflected in the data shown in subsequent invocations of the view. In some NoSQL databases, views are the only way to query data.

```
SQL> create table emp3
```

```
 2 (
 3  eid int primary key,
 4  ename char(30),
 5  age int,
 6  sal real
 7 );
```

Table created.

```
SQL> insert into emp3 values(&eid,'&ename',&age,&sal);
```

Enter value for eid: 1

Enter value for ename: uma

Enter value for age: 20

Enter value for sal: 2500

```
old  1: insert into emp3 values(&eid,'&ename',&age,&sal)
```

```
new  1: insert into emp3 values(1,'uma',20,2500)
```

1 row created.

```
SQL> /
```

Enter value for eid: 2

Enter value for ename: prabhala

Enter value for age: 21

Enter value for sal: 2560

old 1: insert into emp3 values(&eid,&ename,&age,&sal)

new 1: insert into emp3 values(2,'prabhala',21,2560)

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for eid: 3

Enter value for ename: swathi

Enter value for age: 22

Enter value for sal: 2900

old 1: insert into emp3 values(&eid,&ename,&age,&sal)

new 1: insert into emp3 values(3,'swathi',22,2900)

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for eid: 4

Enter value for ename: maha

Enter value for age: 20

Enter value for sal: 2600

old 1: insert into emp3 values(&eid,&ename,&age,&sal)

new 1: insert into emp3 values(4,'maha',20,2600)

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for eid: 5

Enter value for ename: mouni

Enter value for age: 21

Enter value for sal: 2655

old 1: insert into emp3 values(&eid,'&ename',&age,&sal)

new 1: insert into emp3 values(5,'mouni',21,2655)

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for eid: 6

Enter value for ename: manu

Enter value for age: 21

Enter value for sal: 1500

old 1: insert into emp3 values(&eid,'&ename',&age,&sal)

new 1: insert into emp3 values(6,'manu',21,1500)

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for eid: 7

Enter value for ename: manasa

Enter value for age: 22

Enter value for sal: 2459

old 1: insert into emp3 values(&eid,'&ename',&age,&sal)

new 1: insert into emp3 values(7,'manasa',22,2459)

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for eid: 8

Enter value for ename: umap

Enter value for age: 21

Enter value for sal: 2980

old 1: insert into emp3 values(&eid,'&ename',&age,&sal)

new 1: insert into emp3 values(8,'umap',21,2980)

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for eid: 9

Enter value for ename: mno

Enter value for age: 34

Enter value for sal: 14678

old 1: insert into emp3 values(&eid,'&ename',&age,&sal)

new 1: insert into emp3 values(9,'mno',34,14678)

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for eid: 10

Enter value for ename: san

Enter value for age: 24

Enter value for sal: 23456

old 1: insert into emp3 values(&eid,'&ename',&age,&sal)

new 1: insert into emp3 values(10,'san',24,23456)

1 row created.

SQL> select * from emp3;

EID	ENAME	AGE	SAL
1	uma	20	2500
2	prabhala	21	2560
3	swathi	22	2900
4	maha	20	2600
5	mouni	21	2655
6	manu	21	1500
7	manasa	22	2459
8	umap	21	2980
9	mno	34	14678
10	san	24	23456

10 rows selected.

SQL> select * from emp3;

EID	ENAME	AGE	SAL
-----	-------	-----	-----

1 uma	20	2500
2 prabhala	21	2560
3 swathi	22	2900
4 maha	20	2600
5 mouni	21	2655
6 manu	21	1500
7 manasa	22	2459
8 umap	21	2980
9 mno	34	14678
10 san	24	23456

10 rows selected.

SQL> create view cse as

```

2 (
3  select eid ename
4  from emp3
5 );
```

View created.

SQL> select * from cse;

ENAME

1

2

3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

10 rows selected.

SQL> create view cse1 as

```
2  (  
3  select eid,ename  
4  from emp3  
5  );
```

View created.

SQL> select * from cse1;

EID ENAME

1 uma
2 prabhala
3 swathi

4 maha
5 mouni
6 manu
7 manasa
8 umap
9 mno
10 san

10 rows selected.

```
SQL> create view cse2(eno,ename) as
```

```
2  (  
3  select eid,ename  
4  from emp3  
5  );
```

View created.

```
SQL> select * from cse2;
```

```
ENO ENAME
```

```
1 uma  
2 prabhala  
3 swathi
```

4 maha
5 mouni
6 manu
7 manasa
8 umap
9 mno
10 san

10 rows selected.

SQL> create view cse3(eno,name) as

```
2  (  
3  select eid,ename  
4  from emp3  
5  );
```

View created.

SQL> select * from cse3;

ENO NAME

1 uma
2 prabhala
3 swathi
4 maha
5 mouni

6 manu
7 manasa
8 umap
9 mno
10 san

10 rows selected.

SQL> drop view cse1;

View dropped.

SQL> select * from cse3;

ENO NAME

1 uma
2 prabhala
3 swathi
4 maha
5 mouni
6 manu
7 manasa
8 umap
9 mno
10 san

10 rows selected.

```
SQL> insert into cse3 values(11,'abc');
```

1 row created.

```
SQL> select * from cse3;
```

ENO NAME

1 uma
2 prabhala
3 swathi
4 maha
5 mouni
6 manu
7 manasa
8 umap
9 mno
10 san
11 abc

11 rows selected.

```
SQL> select * from emp3;
```

EID ENAME

AGE

SAL

```

-----
1 uma          20          2500
2 prabhala    21          2560
3 swathi      22          2900
4 maha        20          2600
5 mouni       21          2655
6 manu        21          1500
7 manasa      22          2459
8 umap        21          2980
9 mno         34          14678
10 san        24          23456
11 abc

```

11 rows selected.

SQL> insert into emp3 values(12,'nikki',22,2400);

1 row created.

SQL> select * from emp3;

```

      EID ENAME          AGE          SAL
-----
1 uma          20          2500
2 prabhala    21          2560
3 swathi      22          2900
4 maha        20          2600

```

5 mouni	21	2655
6 manu	21	1500
7 manasa	22	2459
8 umap	21	2980
9 mno	34	14678
10 san	24	23456
11 abc		

EID	ENAME	AGE	SAL
-----	-------	-----	-----

12 nikki		22	2400
----------	--	----	------

12 rows selected.

SQL> select * from cse3;

ENO	NAME
-----	------

1	uma
2	prabhala
3	swathi
4	maha
5	mouni
6	manu
7	manasa
8	umap
9	mno

10 san

11 abc

ENO NAME

12 nikki

12 rows selected.

SQL> update emp3

2 set eid=30

3 where eid=1;

1 row updated.

SQL> select * from emp3;

EID	ENAME	AGE	SAL
30	uma	20	2500
2	prabhala	21	2560
3	swathi	22	2900
4	maha	20	2600
5	mouni	21	2655
6	manu	21	1500
7	manasa	22	2459
8	umap	21	2980

9 mno	34	14678
10 san	24	23456
11 abc		

EID	ENAME	AGE	SAL
-----	-------	-----	-----

12 nikki		22	2400
----------	--	----	------

12 rows selected.

SQL> select * from cse3;

ENO	NAME
-----	------

30	uma
2	prabhala
3	swathi
4	maha
5	mouni
6	manu
7	manasa
8	umap
9	mno
10	san
11	abc

ENO	NAME
-----	------

12 nikki

12 rows selected.

SQL> update cse3

2 set eno=1

3 where eno=30

4 ;

1 row updated.

SQL> select * from cse3;

ENO NAME

1 uma

2 prabhala

3 swathi

4 maha

5 mouni

6 manu

7 manasa

8 umap

9 mno

10 san

11 abc

ENO NAME

12 nikki

12 rows selected.

SQL> select * from emp3;

EID	ENAME	AGE	SAL
-----	-------	-----	-----

1	uma	20	2500
2	prabhala	21	2560
3	swathi	22	2900
4	maha	20	2600
5	mouni	21	2655
6	manu	21	1500
7	manasa	22	2459
8	umap	21	2980
9	mno	34	14678
10	san	24	23456
11	abc		

EID	ENAME	AGE	SAL
-----	-------	-----	-----

12	nikki	22	2400
----	-------	----	------

12 rows selected.

```
SQL> delete emp3  
2 where eid=1;
```

1 row deleted.

```
SQL> select * from emp3;
```

EID	ENAME	AGE	SAL
2	prabhala	21	2560
3	swathi	22	2900
4	maha	20	2600
5	mouni	21	2655
6	manu	21	1500
7	manasa	22	2459
8	umap	21	2980
9	mno	34	14678
10	san	24	23456
11	abc		
12	nikki	22	2400

11 rows selected.

```
SQL> select * from cse3;
```

ENO NAME

2 prabhala

3 swathi

4 maha

5 mouni

6 manu

7 manasa

8 umap

9 mno

10 san

11 abc

12 nikki

11 rows selected.

SQL> delete cse3

2 where eno=2;

1 row deleted.

SQL> select * from cse3;

ENO NAME

3 swathi

4 maha

5 mouni
6 manu
7 manasa
8 umap
9 mno
10 san
11 abc
12 nikki

10 rows selected.

SQL> select * from emp3;

EID	ENAME	AGE	SAL
3	swathi	22	2900
4	maha	20	2600
5	mouni	21	2655
6	manu	21	1500
7	manasa	22	2459
8	umap	21	2980
9	mno	34	14678
10	san	24	23456
11	abc		
12	nikki	22	2400

10 rows selected.

SQL> drop view cse3;

View dropped.

SQL> select * from emp3;

EID	ENAME	AGE	SAL
3	swathi	22	2900
4	maha	20	2600
5	mouni	21	2655
6	manu	21	1500
7	manasa	22	2459
8	umap	21	2980
9	mno	34	14678
10	san	24	23456
11	abc		
12	nikki	22	2400

10 rows selected.

SQL> commit;

Commit

Experiment:6

AIM:To perform SQL queries in Sailors DataBase

Create table for sailors

```
SQL> create table sailors
```

```
 2  (  
 3  sid int primary key,  
 4  sname char(20),  
 5  rating int,  
 6  age real  
 7  );
```

Table created.

```
SQL> insert into sailors values(&sid,&sname,&rating,&age);
```

Enter value for sid: 22

Enter value for sname: dustin

Enter value for rating: 7

Enter value for age: 45.0

```
old 1: insert into sailors values(&sid,&sname,&rating,&age)
```

```
new 1: insert into sailors values(22,'dustin',7,45.0)
```

1 row created.

```
SQL> /
```

Enter value for sid: 29

Enter value for sname: brutus

Enter value for rating: 1

Enter value for age: 33.0

```
old 1: insert into sailors values(&sid,&sname,&rating,&age)
```

```
new 1: insert into sailors values(29,'brutus',1,33.0)
```

1 row created.

```
SQL> /
```

Enter value for sid: 31

Enter value for sname: lubber

Enter value for rating: 8

Enter value for age: 55.5

old 1: insert into sailors values(&sid,&sname,&rating,&age)

new 1: insert into sailors values(31,'lubber',8,55.5)

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sid: 32

Enter value for sname: andy

Enter value for rating: 8

Enter value for age: 25.5

old 1: insert into sailors values(&sid,&sname,&rating,&age)

new 1: insert into sailors values(32,'andy',8,25.5)

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sid: 58

Enter value for sname: rusty

Enter value for rating: 10

Enter value for age: 35.0

old 1: insert into sailors values(&sid,&sname,&rating,&age)

new 1: insert into sailors values(58,'rusty',10,35.0)

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sid: 64

Enter value for sname: horatio

Enter value for rating: 7

Enter value for age: 35.0

```
old 1: insert into sailors values(&sid,&sname,&rating,&age)
```

```
new 1: insert into sailors values(64,'horatio',7,35.0)
```

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sid: 71

Enter value for sname: zorba

Enter value for rating: 10

Enter value for age: 16.0

```
old 1: insert into sailors values(&sid,&sname,&rating,&age)
```

```
new 1: insert into sailors values(71,'zorba',10,16.0)
```

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sid: 74

Enter value for sname: horatio

Enter value for rating: 9

Enter value for age: 35.0

```
old 1: insert into sailors values(&sid,&sname,&rating,&age)
```

```
new 1: insert into sailors values(74,'horatio',9,35.0)
```

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sid: 85

Enter value for sname: art

Enter value for rating: 3

Enter value for age: 25.5

old 1: insert into sailors values(&sid,'&sname',&rating,&age)

new 1: insert into sailors values(85,'art',3,25.5)

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sid: 95

Enter value for sname: bob

Enter value for rating: 3

Enter value for age: 63.5

old 1: insert into sailors values(&sid,'&sname',&rating,&age)

new 1: insert into sailors values(95,'bob',3,63.5)

1 row created.

SQL> select * from sailors;

SID	SNAME	RATING	AGE
22	dustin	7	45
29	brutus	1	33
31	lubber	8	55.5
32	andy	8	25.5
58	rusty	10	35
64	horatio	7	35

71 zorba	10	16
74 horatio	9	35
85 art	3	25.5
95 bob	3	63.5

10 rows selected.

SQL> 10 rows selected.

SQL>

SQL> create table boats

```

2  (
3  bid int primary key,
4  bname char(30),
5  color char(30)
6  );

```

Table created.

SQL> insert into boats values(&bid,&bname,&color);

Enter value for bid: 101

Enter value for bname: interlake

Enter value for color: blue

old 1: insert into boats values(&bid,&bname,&color')

new 1: insert into boats values(101,'interlake','blue')

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for bid: 102

Enter value for bname: interlake

Enter value for color: red

```
old 1: insert into boats values(&bid,&bname','&color')
```

```
new 1: insert into boats values(102,'interlake','red')
```

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for bid: 103

Enter value for bname: clipper

Enter value for color: green

```
old 1: insert into boats values(&bid,&bname','&color')
```

```
new 1: insert into boats values(103,'clipper','green')
```

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for bid: 104

Enter value for bname: marine

Enter value for color: red

```
old 1: insert into boats values(&bid,&bname','&color')
```

```
new 1: insert into boats values(104,'marine','red')
```

1 row created.

SQL> select * from boats;

BID BNAME

COLOR

101 interlake	blue
102 interlake	red
103 clipper	green
104 marine	red

SQL>

SQL> create table reserves

```
2 (
3  sid int,
4  bid int,
5  day date,
6  primary key(sid,bid,day),
7  foreign key (sid) references sailors,
8  foreign key (bid) references boats
9 );
```

Table created.

SQL> insert into reserves values(&sid,&bid,'&day');

Enter value for sid: 22

Enter value for bid: 101

Enter value for day: 10-oct-98

old 1: insert into reserves values(&sid,&bid,'&day')

new 1: insert into reserves values(22,101,'10-oct-98')

1 row created.

```
SQL> insert into reserves values(&sid,&bid,&day);
```

Enter value for sid: 22

Enter value for bid: 102

Enter value for day: 10-oct-98

```
old 1: insert into reserves values(&sid,&bid,&day')
```

```
new 1: insert into reserves values(22,102,'10-oct-98')
```

1 row created.

```
SQL> /
```

Enter value for sid: 22

Enter value for bid: 103

Enter value for day: 10-aug-98

```
old 1: insert into reserves values(&sid,&bid,&day')
```

```
new 1: insert into reserves values(22,103,'10-aug-98')
```

1 row created.

```
SQL> /
```

Enter value for sid: 22

Enter value for bid: 104

Enter value for day: 10-jul-98

```
old 1: insert into reserves values(&sid,&bid,&day')
```

```
new 1: insert into reserves values(22,104,'10-jul-98')
```

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sid: 31

Enter value for bid: 102

Enter value for day: 11-oct-98

old 1: insert into reserves values(&sid,&bid,&day')

new 1: insert into reserves values(31,102,'11-oct-98')

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sid: 31

Enter value for bid: 103

Enter value for day: 11-jun-98

old 1: insert into reserves values(&sid,&bid,&day')

new 1: insert into reserves values(31,103,'11-jun-98')

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sid: 31

Enter value for bid: 104

Enter value for day: 11-dec-98

old 1: insert into reserves values(&sid,&bid,&day')

new 1: insert into reserves values(31,104,'11-dec-98')

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sid: 64

Enter value for bid: 101

Enter value for day: 9-may-98

old 1: insert into reserves values(&sid,&bid,'&day')

new 1: insert into reserves values(64,101,'9-may-98')

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sid: 64

Enter value for bid: 102

Enter value for day: 9-aug-98

old 1: insert into reserves values(&sid,&bid,'&day')

new 1: insert into reserves values(64,102,'9-aug-98')

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for sid: 74

Enter value for bid: 103

Enter value for day: 9-aug-98

old 1: insert into reserves values(&sid,&bid,'&day')

new 1: insert into reserves values(74,103,'9-aug-98')

1 row created.

SQL> select * from reserves

2 ;

SID	BID DAY
22	101 10-OCT-98
22	102 10-OCT-98
22	103 10-AUG-98
22	104 10-JUL-98
31	102 11-OCT-98
31	103 11-JUN-98
31	104 11-DEC-98
64	101 09-MAY-98
64	102 09-AUG-98
74	103 09-AUG-98

10 rows selected.

SQL> select * from boats;

BID BNAME	COLOR
101 interlake	blue
102 interlake	red
103 clipper	green
104 marine	red

SQL> select * from sailors;

SID SNAME	RATING	AGE
22 dustin	7	45
29 brutus	1	33
31 lubber	8	55.5
32 andy	8	25.5
58 rusty	10	35
64 horatio	7	35
71 zorba	10	16
74 horatio	9	35
85 art	3	25.5
95 bob	3	63.5

10 rows selected.

```
SQL> select distinct s.sname,s.age
  2  from sailors s
  3  where rating>7;
```

SNAME	AGE
andy	25.5
rusty	35
zorba	16
horatio	35
lubber	55.5

```
SQL> select s.sname,s.age
```

```
2 from sailors s
3 where rating>7;
```

SNAME	AGE

lubber	55.5
andy	25.5
rusty	35
zorba	16
horatio	35

```
SQL> select distinct s.sname,s.age
```

```
2
```

```
SQL> select distinct s.sname,s.age
```

```
2 from sailors s;
```

SNAME	AGE

andy	25.5
rusty	35
zorba	16
horatio	35
art	25.5
brutus	33
lubber	55.5
bob	63.5
dustin	45

9 rows selected.

SQL> desc sailors

Name	Null?	Type

SID	NOT NULL	NUMBER(38)
SNAME		CHAR(20)
RATING		NUMBER(38)
AGE		FLOAT(63)

SQL> select s.sid,s.sname,s.rating,s.age

2 from sailors s

3 where rating>7;

SID	SNAME	RATING	AGE

31	lubber	8	55.5
32	andy	8	25.5
58	rusty	10	35
71	zorba	10	16
74	horatio	9	35

SQL> select sname

2 from sailors s,reserves r

3 where s.sid=r.sid AND r.bid=103;

SNAME

dustin
lubber
horatio

```
SQL> select r.sid  
2 from boats b,reserves r  
3 where r.bid=b.bid AND b.color='red';
```

SID

22
22
31
31
64

```
SQL> select distinct r.sid from boats b,reserves r  
2 where r.bid=b.bid AND b.color='red';
```

SID

22
31
64

```
SQL> select s.sname
```

```
2 from boats b,reserves r,sailors s
3 where s.sid=r.sid AND b.bid=r.bid AND b.color='red';
```

SNAME

dustin

dustin

lubber

lubber

horatio

SQL> select b.color

```
2 from boats b,reserves r,sailors s
3 where s.sid=r.sid AND b.bid=r.bid AND s.sname='lubber';
```

COLOR

red

green

red

SQL> select s.sname

```
2 from reserves r,sailors s
3 where s.sid=r.sid;
```

SNAME

dustin

dustin

dustin

dustin

lubber

lubber

lubber

horatio

horatio

horatio

10 rows selected.

```
SQL> select distinct s.sname
```

```
2  from reserves r,sailors s
```

```
3  where s.sid=r.sid;
```

SNAME

horatio

dustin

lubber

```
SQL>
```

```
SQL> select s.sname
```

```
2  from sailors s
```

```
3  order by sname;
```

SNAME

andy
art
bob
brutus
dustin
horatio
horatio
lubber
rusty
zorba

10 rows selected.

SQL> select s.sname

2 from sailors s

3 order by sname desc;

SNAME

zorba
rusty
lubber
horatio
horatio
dustin
brutus
bob

art

andy

10 rows selected.

```
SQL> select s.sname
```

```
2  from sailors s
```

```
3  order by sname asc;
```

SNAME

andy

art

bob

brutus

dustin

horatio

horatio

lubber

rusty

zorba

10 rows selected.

```
SQL> select s.sname
```

```
2  from sailors s
```

```
3  where sname like 'r%';
```

SNAME

rusty

SQL> select s.sname

2 from sailors s

3 order by sname desc;

SNAME

Zorba

rusty

lubber

horatio

horatio

dustin

brutus

bob

art

andy

10 rows selected.

SQL> select *

2 from sailors s

3 order by sname desc;

SID SNAME

RATING

AGE

71 zorba

10

16

58 rusty

10

35

31 lubber

8

55.5

64 horatio

7

35

74 horatio

9

35

22 dustin		7	45
29 brutus		1	33
95 bob		3	63.5
85 art		3	25.5
32 andy	8	25.5	

Experiment:7

AIM: To perform Aggregate functions

In database management an aggregate function is a function where the values of multiple rows are grouped together as input on certain criteria to form a single value of more significant meaning or measurement such as a set, a bag or a list.

Common aggregate functions include :

- Average() (i.e., arithmetic mean)
- Count()
- Maximum()
- nanmean() (mean ignoring NaN values, also known as "nil" or "null")
- Median()
- Minimum()
- Mode()
- Sum()

```
SQL> select count(*)
```

```
2 from sailors;
```

```
COUNT(*)
```

```
-----
```

```
10
```

```
SQL> select count(*)
```

```
2 from boats;
```

```
COUNT(*)
```

```
-----
```

```
4
```

```
SQL> select count(*)
```

```
2 from reserves;
```

```
COUNT(*)
```

```
-----
```

```
10
```

```
SQL> select distinct count(*)
```

```
2 from boats;
```

COUNT(*)

4

SQL> select count(sname)

2 from sailors;

COUNT(SNAME)

10

SQL> select count(distinct sname)

2 from sailors;

COUNT(DISTINCTSNAME)

9

SQL> select sum(age)

2 from sailors;

SUM(AGE)

369

SQL> select sum(distinct age)

2 from sailors;

SUM(DISTINCTAGE)

273.5

SQL> select sum(rating)

2 from sailors;

SUM(RATING)

66

SQL> select sum(distinct rating)

2 from sailors;

SUM(DISTINCTRATING)

38

SQL> select avg(age)

2 from sailors;

AVG(AGE)

36.9

SQL> select avg(distinct age)

2 from sailors;

AVG(DISTINCTAGE)

39.0714286

SQL> select avg(rating)

2 from sailors;

AVG(RATING)

6.6

SQL> select avg(distinct rating)

2 from sailors;

AVG(DISTINCTRATING)

6.33333333

SQL> select max(age)

2 from sailors;

MAX(AGE)

63.5

SQL> select max(rating)

2 from sailors;

MAX(RATING)

10

SQL> select min(age)

2 from sailors;

MIN(AGE)

16

Experiment:8

Aim:To perform UNION,INTERSECT, EXCEPT operations

The UNION, INTERSECT, and EXCEPT clauses are used to combine or exclude like rows from two or more tables. They are useful when you need to combine the results from separate queries into one single result. They differ from a join in that entire rows are matched and, as a result, included or excluded from the combined result.

Overview

These operators can be used on any query; however, a couple simple of conditions must be met:

1. The number and order columns must be the same in both queries
2. The data types must be the same or compatible.

UNION Operator

The Union operator returns rows from both tables. If used by itself, UNION returns a distinct list of rows. Using UNION ALL, returns all rows from both tables. A UNION is useful when you want to sort results from two separate queries as one combined result. For instance if you have two tables, Vendor, and Customer, and you want a combined list of names, you can easily do so using:

INTERSECT Operator

Use an intersect operator to returns rows that are in common between two tables; it returns unique rows from both the left and right query. This query is useful when you want to find results that are in common between two queries. Continuing with Vendors, and Customers, suppose you want to find vendors that are also customers. You can do so easily using:

```
select * from sailors;
```

```
select * from reserves;
```

```
select * from boats;
```

```
SQL> select s1.sname from sailors s1,reserves r1,boats b1 where s1.sid=r1.sid and b1.bid=r1.bid and  
b1.color='red'
```

```
2 union
```

```
3 select s2.sname from sailors s2,reserves r2,boats b2 where s2.sid=r2.sid and b2.bid=r2.bid and  
b2.color='green';
```

SNAME

dustin

horato

lubber

```
SQL> select s1.sname from sailors s1,reserves r1,boats b1 where s1.sid=r1.sid and b1.bid=r1.bid and  
b1.color='red'
```

intersect

```
select s2.sname from sailors s2,reserves r2,boats b2 where s2.sid=r2.sid and b2.bid=r2.bid and  
b2.color='green';
```

SNAME

dustin

horato

lubber

```
SQL> select s1.sname from sailors s1,reserves r1,boats b1 where s1.sid=r1.sid and b1.bid=r1.bid and  
b1.color='red'
```

minus

```
select s2.sname from sailors s2,reserves r2,boats b2 where s2.sid=r2.sid and b2.bid=r2.bid and  
b2.color='green';
```

no rows selected

AIM:To perform nested queries

```
SQL> select s.sname from sailors s where s.sid in  
2 (select r.sid from reserves r where r.bid=103);
```

SNAME

dustin

lubber

horato

```
SQL> select s.sname from sailors s where s.sid in  
2 (select r.sid from reserves r,boats b where r.bid=b.bid and b.color='red');
```

SNAME

dustin

lubber

horato

```
SQL> select s.sname from sailors s where s.sid not in  
2 (select r.sid from reserves r,boats b where r.bid=b.bid and b.color='red');
```

SNAME

brurus

andy

rusty

zorba

horato

art

bod

7 rows selected.

SQL> select s.sname from sailors s where s.sid not in

2 (select r.sid from reserves r,boats b where r.bid=b.bid and b.color='green');

SNAME

brurus

andy

rusty

horato

zorba

art

bod

7 rows selected.

SQL> select s.sname from sailors s where s.sid not in

2 (select r.sid from reserves r,boats b where r.bid=b.bid and b.color='green' and b.color='red');

SNAME

dustin

brurus

lubber

andy

rusty

horato

zorba

horato

art

bod

10 rows selected.

SQL> select s.sname from sailors s where s.sid in

2 (select r.sid from reserves r,boats b where r.bid=b.bid and b.color='green' and b.color='red');

no rows selected

SQL> select * from sailors;

SID SNAME	RATING	AGE
22 dustin	7	45
29 brurus	1	33
31 lubber	8	55.5
32 andy	8	25.5
58 rusty	10	35
64 horato	7	35
71 zorba	10	16
74 horato	9	35
85 art	3	25.5
95 bod	3	63.5

10 rows selected.

SQL> select s.sname from sailors s where s.sid in

2 (select r.sid from reserves r,boats b where r.bid=b.bid and b.color='green' and b.color='red');

no rows selected

Experiment:9

AIM;To perform nested queries.

NESTED QUERIES

A Subquery or Inner query or Nested query is a query within another SQL query and embedded within the WHERE clause.

A subquery is used to return data that will be used in the main query as a condition to further restrict the data to be retrieved.

Subqueries can be used with the SELECT, INSERT, UPDATE, and DELETE statements along with the operators like =, <, >, >=, <=, IN, BETWEEN etc.

There are a few rules that subqueries must follow:

Subqueries must be enclosed within parentheses.

A subquery can have only one column in the SELECT clause, unless multiple columns are in the main query for the subquery to compare its selected columns.

An ORDER BY cannot be used in a subquery, although the main query can use an ORDER BY. The GROUP BY can be used to perform the same function as the ORDER BY in a subquery.

Subqueries that return more than one row can only be used with multiple value operators, such as the IN operator.

The SELECT list cannot include any references to values that evaluate to a BLOB, ARRAY, CLOB, or NCLOB.

A subquery cannot be immediately enclosed in a set function.

The BETWEEN operator cannot be used with a subquery; however, the BETWEEN operator can be used within the subquery.

Subqueries with the SELECT Statement:

Subqueries are most frequently used with the SELECT statement. The basic syntax is as follows:

```
SELECT column_name [, column_name ]
FROM table1 [, table2 ]
WHERE column_name OPERATOR
      (SELECT column_name [, column_name ]
      FROM table1 [, table2 ]
      [WHERE])
```

1)

select s.sname from sailors s where s.sid in

(select r.sid from reserves r where r.bid=103);

2)

select s.sname from sailors s where s.sid in

(select r.sid from reserves r,boats b where r.bid=b.bid and b.color='red');

3)

select s.sname from sailors s where s.sid not in

(select r.sid from reserves r,boats b where r.bid=b.bid and b.color='red');

4)

select s.sname from sailors s where s.sid not in

(select r.sid from reserves r,boats b where r.bid=b.bid and b.color='green');

5)

select s.sname from sailors s where s.sid in

(select r1.sid from reserves r1,boats b1 where r1.bid=b1.bid and b1.color='green'

intersect

select r2.sid from reserves r2,boats b2 where r2.bid=b2.bid and b2.color='red');

6)

select s.sname from sailors s where s.sid in

(select r.sid from reserves r,boats b where r.bid=b.bid and b.color='red' and

r.sid not in

(select r.sid from reserves r,boats b where r.bid=b.bid and b.color='green')));

ANSWER

SNAME

Horatio

Experiment:10

AIM:TO Perform Trigger operations

Triggers are stored programs, which are automatically executed or fired when some events occur. Triggers are, in fact, written to be executed in response to any of the following events:

A database manipulation (DML) statement (DELETE, INSERT, or UPDATE).

A database definition (DDL) statement (CREATE, ALTER, or DROP).

A database operation (SERVERERROR, LOGON, LOGOFF, STARTUP, or SHUTDOWN).

Triggers could be defined on the table, view, schema, or database with which the event is associated.

Benefits of Triggers

Triggers can be written for the following purposes:

Generating some derived column values automatically

Enforcing referential integrity

Event logging and storing information on table access

Auditing

Synchronous replication of tables

Imposing security authorizations

Preventing invalid transactions

Creating Triggers

The syntax for creating a trigger is:

```
CREATE [OR REPLACE ] TRIGGER trigger_name
{ BEFORE | AFTER | INSTEAD OF }
{ INSERT [OR] | UPDATE [OR] | DELETE }
[OF col_name]
ON table_name
[REFERENCING OLD AS o NEW AS n]
[FOR EACH ROW]
WHEN (condition)
DECLARE
    Declaration-statements
BEGIN
    Executable-statements
EXCEPTION
    Exception-handling-statements
END;
```

```
SQL> create table emp123
```

```
2 (
3  eno int primary key,
4  ename char(20),
5  eage int,
```

```
6 eadd varchar2(30)
7 ,
8 ephone int
9 );
```

Table created.

SQL> create or replace trigger cse

```
2 after update or delete or insert on emp123
3 for each row
4 begin
5 if updating then
6 dbms_output.put_line('table is updated');
7 elsif inserting then
8 dbms_output.put_line('table is inserting');
9 elsif deleting then
10 dbms_output.put_line('row is deleted');
11 end if;
12 end;
13 ;
14
```

SQL> create trigger cse

```
2 after update or delete or insert on emp123
3 for each row
4 begin
5 if updating then
```

```
6 dbms_output.put_line('table is updated');
7 elsif inserting then
8 dbms_output.put_line('table is inserting');
9 elsif deleting then
10 dbms_output.put_line('row is deleted');
11 end if;
12 end;
13
14
15
```

SQL>

SQL> SET SERVEROUTPUT ON

SQL> create trigger cse

```
2 after update or delete or insert on emp123
3 for each row
4 begin
5 if updating then
6 dbms_output.put_line('table is updated');
7 elsif inserting then
8 dbms_output.put_line('table is inserting');
9 elsif deleting then
10 dbms_output.put_line('row is deleted');
11 end if;
12 end;
13
14
```

15

```
SQL> create or replace trigger cse
  2  after update or delete or insert on emp123
  3  for each row
  4  begin
  5  if updating then
  6  dbms_output.put_line('table is updated');
  7  elsif inserting then
  8  dbms_output.put_line('table is inserting');
  9  elsif deleting then
 10  dbms_output.put_line('row is deleted');
 11  end if;
 12  end;
 13
 14
 15 /
```

Trigger created.

```
SQL> insert into emp123 values(&eno,'&ename',&eage,'&eadd',&ephone);
```

Enter value for eno: 1

Enter value for ename: uma

Enter value for eage: 20

Enter value for eadd: elr

Enter value for ephone: 8019

```
old 1: insert into emp123 values(&eno,'&ename',&eage,'&eadd',&ephone)
```

```
new 1: insert into emp123 values(1,'uma',20,'elr',8019)
```

table is inserting

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for eno: 2

Enter value for ename: manu

Enter value for eage: 21

Enter value for eadd: chpd

Enter value for ephone: 9581

old 1: insert into emp123 values(&eno,'&ename',&eage,'&eadd',&ephone)

new 1: insert into emp123 values(2,'manu',21,'chpd',9581)

table is inserting

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for eno: 3

Enter value for ename: maha

Enter value for eage: 20

Enter value for eadd: rrpel

Enter value for ephone: 9683

old 1: insert into emp123 values(&eno,'&ename',&eage,'&eadd',&ephone)

new 1: insert into emp123 values(3,'maha',20,'rrpel',9683)

table is inserting

1 row created.

SQL> select * from emp123;

ENO ENAME	EAGE EADD	EPHONE
1 uma	20 elr	8019
2 manu	21 chpd	9581
3 maha	20 rrpel	9683

SQL> update emp123

```
2 set ename='mouni'  
3 where ename='maha'  
4 ;
```

table is updated

1 row updated.

SQL> select * from emp123;

ENO ENAME	EAGE EADD	EPHONE
1 uma	20 elr	8019
2 manu	21 chpd	9581
3 mouni	20 rrpel	9683

SQL> insert into emp123 values(&eno,&ename,&eage,&eadd,&ephone);

Enter value for eno: 4

Enter value for ename: abc

Enter value for eage: 12

Enter value for eadd: acb

Enter value for ephone: 12334

old 1: insert into emp123 values(&eno,&ename,&eage,&eadd,&ephone)

new 1: insert into emp123 values(4,'abc',12,'acb',12334)

table is inserting

1 row created.

SQL> delete emp123

2 where

SQL> select * from emp123;

ENO	ENAME	EAGE	EADD	EPHONE
1	uma	20	elr	8019
2	manu	21	chpd	9581
3	mouni	20	rrpet	9683
4	abc	12	acb	12334

SQL> delete emp123

2 where eno=4;

row is deleted

1 row deleted.

SQL>

SQL> select * from emp123;

ENO	ENAME	EAGE	EADD	EPHONE
1	uma	20	elr	8019
2	manu	21	chpd	9581
3	mouni	20	rrpet	9683

SQL> create or replace trigger cse1

```
2 before update or delete or insert on emp123
3 for each row
4 begin
5 if updating then
6 dbms_output.put_line('table is updated');
7 elsif inserting then
8 dbms_output.put_line('table is inserting');
9 elsif deleting then
10 dbms_output.put_line('row is deleted');
11 end if;
12 end;
13 /
```

Trigger created.

SQL> insert into emp123 values(&eno, '&ename', &eage, '&eadd', &ephone);

Enter value for eno: 4

Enter value for ename:

Enter value for eage: 23

Enter value for eadd: abc

Enter value for ephone: 9441

old 1: insert into emp123 values(&eno,&ename,&eage,&eadd,&ephone)

new 1: insert into emp123 values(4,',23,'abc',9441)

table is inserting

table is inserting

1 row created.

SQL> update emp123

2 set ename='maha'

3 where eno=4;

table is updated

table is updated

1 row updated.

SQL> select * from emp123;

ENO	ENAME	EAGE	EADD	EPHONE
1	uma	20	elr	8019
2	manu	21	chpd	9581
3	mouni	20	rrpet	9683
4	maha	23	abc	9441

SQL> delete emp123

2 where eno=4;

row is deleted

row is deleted

1 row deleted.

SQL> select * from emp123;

ENO	ENAME	EAGE	EADD	EPHONE
1	uma	20	elr	8019
2	manu	21	chpd	9581
3	mouni	20	rrpet	9683

SQL>

SQL> create table hospital

2 (

3 hid int,

4 hname char(30),

5 hadd varchar2(40)

6);

Table created.

SQL> create or replace trigger medical

```
2     before  update or delete or insert on emp123
3     for each row
4     begin
5     if updating then
6     dbms_output.put_line('hospital data is updated');
7     elsif inserting then
8     dbms_output.put_line('hospital data is inserting');
9     elsif deleting then
10    dbms_output.put_line('hospital data is deleted');
11    end if;
12  end;
13  /
```

Trigger created.

SQL> create or replace trigger medical1

```
2     before  update or delete or insert on hospital
3     for each row
4     begin
5     if updating then
6     nsertrhospital data is updated');
7     elsif inserting then
8     dbms_output.put_line('hospital data is inserting');
9     elsif deleting then
10    dbms_output.put_line('hospital data is deleted');
```

```
11     end if;
12     end;
13     /
```

Trigger created.

```
SQL> insert into hospital values(&hid,&hname,&hadd);
```

Enter value for hid: 1

Enter value for hname: kamineni

Enter value for hadd: bza

```
old   1: insert into hospital values(&hid,&hname,&hadd)
```

```
new   1: insert into hospital values(1,'kamineni','bza')
```

hospital data is inserting

1 row created.

```
SQL> /
```

Enter value for hid: 2

Enter value for hname: apolo

Enter value for hadd: hyd

```
old   1: insert into hospital values(&hid,&hname,&hadd)
```

```
new   1: insert into hospital values(2,'apolo','hyd')
```

hospital data is inserting

1 row created.

```
SQL> update hospital
```

```
2 set hid=01
```

3 where hid=1;

hospital data is updated

1 row updated.

SQL> select * from hospital;

HID HNAME	HADD
1 kamineni	bza
2 apolo	hyd

SQL> update hospital

2 set hid=07

3 where hid=1;

hospital data is updated

1 row updated.

SQL> select * from hospital;

HID HNAME	HADD
7 kamineni	bza
2 apolo	hyd

SQL> delete hospital

2 where hid=7;

hospital data is deleted

1 row deleted.

```
SQL> select * from hospital;
```

HID HNAME	HADD
2 apolo	hyd

```
SQL> create trigger cse127
```

```
2 after insert on emp123
3 for each row
4 begin
5 if(:new.eage>0)then
6 dbms_output.put_line('valid age');
7 else
8 dbms_output.put_line('invalid age');
9 end if;
10 end;
11 /
```

Trigger created.

```
SQL> insert into emp123 values(&eno,'&ename',&eage,'&eadd',&ephone);
```

Enter value for eno: 5

Enter value for ename: xyz

Enter value for eage: -20

Enter value for eadd: asd

Enter value for ephone: 2345

```
old 1: insert into emp123 values(&eno,'&ename',&eage,'&eadd',&ephone)
```

```
new 1: insert into emp123 values(5,'xyz',-20,'asd',2345)
```

hospital data is inserting

invalid age

table is inserting

1 row created.

```
SQL> drop trigger medical;
```

Trigger dropped.

```
SQL> insert into emp123 values(&eno,'&ename',&eage,'&eadd',&ephone);
```

Enter value for eno: 6

Enter value for ename: qwe

Enter value for eage: 12

Enter value for eadd: qer

Enter value for ephone: 12345

```
old 1: insert into emp123 values(&eno,'&ename',&eage,'&eadd',&ephone)
```

```
new 1: insert into emp123 values(6,'qwe',12,'qer',12345)
```

valid age

table is inserting

1 row created.


```
create trigger age
  after insert on emp123
  for each row
  begin
  if(:new.eage<0)then
    raise_application_error(-20000,'no negative age on data');
  end if;
end;
/
```

```
SQL> create trigger age
  2  after insert on emp123
  3  for each row
  4  begin
  5  if(:new.eage<0)then
  6    raise_application_error(-20000,'no negative age on data');
  7  end if;
  8  end;
  9  /
```

Trigger created.

```
SQL> insert into emp123 values(&eno,'&ename',&eage,'&eadd',&ephone);
```

Enter value for eno: 7

Enter value for ename: ert

Enter value for eage: -54

Enter value for eadd: wer

Enter value for ephone: 12121

```
old 1: insert into emp123 values(&eno,&ename,&eage,&eadd,&ephone)
```

```
new 1: insert into emp123 values(7,'ert',-54,'wer',12121)
```

```
insert into emp123 values(7,'ert',-54,'wer',12121)
```

*

ERROR at line 1:

ORA-20000: no negative age on data

ORA-06512: at "CSE127.AGE", line 3

ORA-04088: error during execution of trigger 'CSE127.AGE'

Experiments:10

AIM: To perform PL/SQL programs

1.AIM:To perform sum of 2 numbers

```
SQL> set serveroutput on;
```

```
SQL> declare
```

```
2  a number(2);
3  b number(2);
4  c number(2);
5  begin
6  dbms_output.put_line('enter a number');
7  a:=&a;
8  dbms_output.put_line('enter b number');
9  b:=&b;
10 c:=a+b;
11 dbms_output.put_line('the sum of two numbers are:'||a||'+'||b||'='||c);
12 end;
13 /
```

Enter value for a: 23

```
old 7: a:=&a;
```

```
new 7: a:=23;
```

Enter value for b: 24

```
old 9: b:=&b;
```

```
new 9: b:=24;
```

enter a number

enter b number

the sum of two numbers are:23+24=47

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

2)largest of 2 numbers

```
SQL> declare
```

```

2  a number;
3  b number;
4  begin
5  dbms_output.put_line('enter a number');
6  a:=&number;
7  dbms_output.put_line('enter bnumber');
8  b:=&number;
9  if a>b then
10 dbms_output.put_line('a is largest' ||a);
11 else
12 dbms_output.put_line('b is largest' ||b);
13 end if;
14 end
15 ;
16 /

```

Enter value for number: 12

old 6: a:=&number;

new 6: a:=12;

Enter value for number: 21

old 8: b:=&number;

new 8: b:=21;

enter a number

enter bnumber

b is largest21

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

3) largest of 3 numbers

SQL> declare

```

2  a number :=&a;
3  b number :=&b;
4  c number :=&c;
5  begin
6  if a>b and a>c then
7    dbms_output.put_line(a||'is greatest');
8  elsif b>a and b>c then
9    dbms_output.put_line(b||'is graetest');
10 else
11  dbms_output.put_line(c||'is greatest');
12 end if;
13 end;
14 /

```

Enter value for a: 12

```

old 2: a number :=&a;
new 2: a number :=12;

```

Enter value for b: 21

```

old 3: b number :=&b;
new 3: b number :=21;

```

Enter value for c: 8

```

old 4: c number :=&c;
new 4: c number :=8;

```

21is graetest

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

4) sum of avg of 3 numbers

SQL> declare

```

2    a number :=&a;
3    b number :=&b;
4    c number :=&c;
5    sm number;
6    av number;
7    begin
8    sm:=a+b+c;
9    av:=sm/3;
10   dbms_output.put_line('sum='||sm);
11   dbms_output.put_line('avg='||av);
12   end;
13   /

```

Enter value for a: 2

```
old 2:  a number :=&a;
```

```
new 2:  a number :=2;
```

Enter value for b: 4

```
old 3:  b number :=&b;
```

```
new 3:  b number :=4;
```

Enter value for c: 6

```
old 4:  c number :=&c;
```

```
new 4:  c number :=6;
```

sum=12

avg=4

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

5) sum of digits of a number

```
SQL> declare
2  n number;
3  s number:=0;
4  r number;
5  begin
6  n:=&n;
7  while n<>0 loop
8  r:=mod(n,10);
9  s:=s+r;
10 n:=trunc(n/10);
11 end loop;
12 dbms_output.put_line('the sum of digits is '||s);
13 end;
14 /
```

Enter value for n: 5

old 6: n:=&n;

new 6: n:=5;

the sum of digits is 5

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

6) multiplication table

```
SQL> declare
2  a number(2):=&a;
3  b number(2):=1;
4  c number(3);
5  begin
6  while b<=10
```

```
7  loop
8  c:=a*b;
9  dbms_output.put_line(a||'*'||b||'='||c);
10 b:=b+1;
11 end loop;
12 end;
13 /
```

Enter value for a: 5

old 2: a number(2):=&a;

new 2: a number(2):=5;

5*1=5

5*2=10

5*3=15

5*4=20

5*5=25

5*6=30

5*7=35

5*8=40

5*9=45

5*10=50

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

7) print in reverse order

SQL> declare


```
2  n number(5):=&n;
3  rev number(5):=0;
4  r number(5):=0;
5  begin
6  while n!=0
7  loop
8  r:=mod(n,10);
9  rev:=rev*10+r;
10 n:=trunc(n/10);
11 end loop;
12 dbms_output.put_line('the reverse number is '||rev);
13 end;
14 /
```

Enter value for n: 456

old 2: n number(5):=&n;

new 2: n number(5):=456;

the reverse number is 654

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

8) PALINDROME ARE NOT

SQL> declare

```
2 len number;
3 str varchar2(20):='&input_string';
4 chkstr varchar2(20);
5 begin
6 len:=length(str);
7 for i in reverse 1..len loop
8 chkstr:=chkstr||substr(str,i,1);
9 end loop;
10 if chkstr=str then
11 dbms_output.put_line(str||'is a palindrome!');
12 else
13 dbms_output.put_line(str||'is not a palindrome!');
14 end if;
15 end;
16 /
```

Enter value for input_string: 121

old 3: str varchar2(20):='&input_string';

new 3: str varchar2(20):='121';

121is a palindrome!

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

9) Number prime or not

SQL> declare

```
2  n number;
3  i number;
4  counter number;
5  begin
6  n:=&n;
7  i:=1;
8  counter:=0;
9  if n=1
10 then
11 dbms_output.put_line('1 is neither prime nor composit,');
12 elsif n=2
13 then
14 dbms_output.put_line('2 is even prime');
15 else
16 for i in 1..n loop
17 if mod(n,i)=0
18 then counter:=counter+1;
19 end if;
20 end loop;
21 end if;
22 if counter=2
23 then dbms_output.put_line(n||'is a prime no.');
```

```
24 else
25 dbms_output.put_line(n||'is a not prime no,');
26 end if;
```

```
27 end;
```

```
28 /
```

Enter value for n: 121

```
old 6: n:=&n;
```

```
new 6: n:=121;
```

121 is a not prime no,

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

10) prime numbers up to n numbers

SQL> declare

```

2  num number;
3  prime integer;
4  begin
5  num:=&num;
6  for i in 1..num loop
7  prime:=1;
8  for j in 2..i-1
9  loop
10 if mod(i,j)=0 then
11 prime:=0;
12 end if;
13 exit when prime=0;
14 end loop;
15 if prime=1 then
16 dbms_output.put_line(i);
17 end if;
18 end loop;
19 end;
20 /

```

Enter value for num: 6

```
old 5: num:=&num;
```

```
new 5: num:=6;
```

```

1
2
3
5

```

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

11) Number is Armstrong or not

SQL> declare

```

2  pnum number(5);
3  tot number(5);
4  ip number(3);
5  tmp number(5);
6  begin
7  pnum:=&pnum;
8  tmp:=pnum;
9  tot:=0;
10 while tmp>0
11 loop
12 ip:=tmp mod 10;
13 tot:=tot+(ip*ip*ip);
14 tmp:=floor(tmp/10);
15 end loop;
16 if(tot like pnum) then
17 dbms_output.put_line(pnum||'is armstrong,');
18 else
19 dbms_output.put_line(pnum||'is not armstrong,');
20 end if;
21 end;
22 /

```

Enter value for pnum: 121

old 7: pnum:=&pnum;

new 7: pnum:=121;

121is not armstrong,

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

12) count the number of characters and words

SQL> declare

```

2  str varchar2(20):='&str';
3  noc number(4):=0;
4  now number(4):=1;
5  s char;
6  begin
7  for i in 1..length(str)
8  loop
9  s:=substr(str,i,1);
10 noc:=now+1;
11  if s="then
12  now:=now+1;
13  end if;
14  end loop;
15  dbms_output.put_line('the no.of chars'||noc);
16  dbms_output.put_line('the no.of words'||now);
17  end;
18  /

```

Enter value for str: adi

```
old 2: str varchar2(20):='&str';
```

```
new 2: str varchar2(20):='adi';
```

the no.of chars2

the no.of words1

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

13) accept and concat the two strings

```
SQL> declare
```

```
2 str varchar2(20):='&str';
3 str1 varchar2(20):='&str1';
4 v varchar2(40);
5 begin
6 v:=str||" "||str1;
7 dbms_output.put_line(v);
8 end;
9 /
```

Enter value for str: adi

```
old 2: str varchar2(20):='&str';
```

```
new 2: str varchar2(20):='adi';
```

Enter value for str1: tya

```
old 3: str1 varchar2(20):='&str1';
```

```
new 3: str1 varchar2(20):='tya';
```

aditya

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

Experiment:10

AIM:To perform cursors operations

Oracle creates a memory area, known as context area, for processing an SQL statement, which contains all information needed for processing the statement, for example, number of rows processed, etc.

A cursor is a pointer to this context area. PL/SQL controls the context area through a cursor. A cursor holds the rows (one or more) returned by a SQL statement. The set of rows the cursor holds is referred to as the active set.

You can name a cursor so that it could be referred to in a program to fetch and process the rows returned by the SQL statement, one at a time. There are two types of cursors:

1. Implicit cursors

2. Explicit cursors

Implicit Cursors

Implicit cursors are automatically created by Oracle whenever an SQL statement is executed, when there is no explicit cursor for the statement. Programmers cannot control the implicit cursors and the information in it.

Whenever a DML statement (INSERT, UPDATE and DELETE) is issued, an implicit cursor is associated with this statement. For INSERT operations, the cursor holds the data that needs to be inserted. For UPDATE and DELETE operations, the cursor identifies the rows that would be affected.

In PL/SQL, you can refer to the most recent implicit cursor as the SQL cursor, which always has the attributes like %FOUND, %ISOPEN, %NOTFOUND, and %ROWCOUNT. The SQL cursor has additional attributes, %BULK_ROWCOUNT and %BULK_EXCEPTIONS, designed for use with the FORALL statement. The following table provides the description of the most used attributes:

Attribute	Description
%FOUND	Returns TRUE if an INSERT, UPDATE, or DELETE statement affected one or more rows or a SELECT INTO statement returned one or more rows. Otherwise, it returns FALSE.
%NOTFOUND	The logical opposite of %FOUND. It returns TRUE if an INSERT, UPDATE, or DELETE statement affected no rows, or a SELECT INTO statement returned no rows. Otherwise, it returns FALSE.
%ISOPEN	Always returns FALSE for implicit cursors, because Oracle closes the SQL cursor automatically after executing its associated SQL statement.
%ROWCOUNT	Returns the number of rows affected by an INSERT, UPDATE, or DELETE statement, or returned by a SELECT INTO statement.

Any SQL cursor attribute will be accessed as sql%attribute_name as shown below in the example.

Example:

We will be using the CUSTOMERS table we had created and used in the previous chapters.

Select * from customers;

```
+----+-----+----+-----+-----+
| ID | NAME      | AGE | ADDRESS  | SALARY  |
+----+-----+----+-----+-----+
|  1 | Ramesh    |  32 | Ahmedabad | 2000.00 |
|  2 | Khilan    |  25 | Delhi     | 1500.00 |
|  3 | kaushik   |  23 | Kota      | 2000.00 |
|  4 | Chaitali  |  25 | Mumbai    | 6500.00 |
|  5 | Hardik    |  27 | Bhopal    | 8500.00 |
|  6 | Komal     |  22 | MP        | 4500.00 |
+----+-----+----+-----+-----+
```

The following program would update the table and increase salary of each customer by 500 and use the SQL%ROWCOUNT attribute to determine the number of rows affected:

```
DECLARE
    total_rows number(2);
BEGIN
    UPDATE customers
    SET salary = salary + 500;
    IF sql%notfound THEN
        dbms_output.put_line('no customers selected');
    ELSIF sql%found THEN
        total_rows := sql%rowcount;
        dbms_output.put_line( total_rows || ' customers selected ');
    END IF;
END;
```

When the above code is executed at SQL prompt, it produces the following result:

6 customers selected

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

If you check the records in customers table, you will find that the rows have been updated:

Select * from customers;

```
+----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| ID | NAME      | AGE | ADDRESS  | SALARY  |
+----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| 1 | Ramesh    | 32 | Ahmedabad | 2500.00 |
| 2 | Khilan    | 25 | Delhi     | 2000.00 |
| 3 | kaushik   | 23 | Kota      | 2500.00 |
| 4 | Chaitali  | 25 | Mumbai    | 7000.00 |
| 5 | Hardik    | 27 | Bhopal    | 9000.00 |
| 6 | Komal     | 22 | MP        | 5000.00 |
+----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
```

Explicit Cursors

Explicit cursors are programmer defined cursors for gaining more control over the context area. An explicit cursor should be defined in the declaration section of the PL/SQL Block. It is created on a SELECT Statement which returns more than one row.

The syntax for creating an explicit cursor is :

```
CURSOR cursor_name IS select_statement;
```

Working with an explicit cursor involves four steps:

Declaring the cursor for initializing in the memory

Opening the cursor for allocating memory

Fetching the cursor for retrieving data

Closing the cursor to release allocated memory

Declaring the Cursor

Declaring the cursor defines the cursor with a name and the associated `SELECT` statement. For example:

```
CURSOR c_customers IS  
  
    SELECT id, name, address FROM customers;
```

Opening the Cursor

Opening the cursor allocates memory for the cursor and makes it ready for fetching the rows returned by the SQL statement into it. For example, we will open above-defined cursor as follows:

```
OPEN c_customers;
```

Fetching the Cursor

Fetching the cursor involves accessing one row at a time. For example we will fetch rows from the above-opened cursor as follows:

```
FETCH c_customers INTO c_id, c_name, c_addr;
```

Closing the Cursor

Closing the cursor means releasing the allocated memory. For example, we will close above-opened cursor as follows:

```
CLOSE c_customers;
```

Example:

Following is a complete example to illustrate the concepts of explicit cursors:

```

DECLARE

    c_id customers.id%type;

    c_name customers.name%type;

    c_addr customers.address%type;

    CURSOR c_customers is

        SELECT id, name, address FROM customers;

BEGIN

    OPEN c_customers;

    LOOP

        FETCH c_customers into c_id, c_name, c_addr;

        EXIT WHEN c_customers%notfound;

        dbms_output.put_line(c_id || ' ' || c_name || ' ' || c_addr);

    END LOOP;

    CLOSE c_customers;

END;

/

```

When the above code is executed at SQL prompt, it produces the following result:

```

1 Ramesh Ahmedabad
2 Khilan Delhi
3 kaushik Kota
4 Chaitali Mumbai
5 Hardik Bhopal
6 Komal MP

```

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

```

create table customers(id int primary key,name char(20),age int,addr varchar2(30),sal real);

```

```

SQL> insert into customers values(&id,'&name',&age,'&address',&salary);

```

Enter value for id: 2

Enter value for name: khilan

Enter value for age: 25

Enter value for address: delhi

Enter value for salary: 1500.00

```
old 1: insert into customers values(&id,&name,&age,&address,&salary)
```

```
new 1: insert into customers values(2,'khilan',25,'delhi',1500.00)
```

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for id: 3

Enter value for name: kaushik

Enter value for age: 23

Enter value for address: kota

Enter value for salary: 2000.00

```
old 1: insert into customers values(&id,&name,&age,&address,&salary)
```

```
new 1: insert into customers values(3,'kaushik',23,'kota',2000.00)
```

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for id: 4

Enter value for name: chaitali

Enter value for age: 25

Enter value for address: mumbai

Enter value for salary: 6500.00

```
old 1: insert into customers values(&id,&name,&age,&address,&salary)
```

new 1: insert into customers values(4,'chaitali',25,'mumbai',6500.00)

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for id: 5

Enter value for name: hardik

Enter value for age: 27

Enter value for address: bhopal

Enter value for salary: 8500.00

old 1: insert into customers values(&id,'&name',&age,'&address',&salary)

new 1: insert into customers values(5,'hardik',27,'bhopal',8500.00)

1 row created.

SQL> /

Enter value for id: 6

Enter value for name: komal

Enter value for age: 22

Enter value for address: mp

Enter value for salary: 4500.00

old 1: insert into customers values(&id,'&name',&age,'&address',&salary)

new 1: insert into customers values(6,'komal',22,'mp',4500.00)

1 row created.

SQL> select * from customers;

ID NAME

AGE ADDRESS

SALARY

2 khilan	25 delhi	1500
3 kaushik	23 kota	2000
4 chaitali	25 mumbai	6500
5 hardik	27 bhopal	8500
6 komal	22 mp	4500
1 ramesh	32 ahmedabad	2000

6 rows selected.

SQL> update customers

```

2 set id=7
3 where name='ramesh';

```

1 row updated.

SQL> select * from customers;

ID NAME	AGE ADDRESS	SALARY
2 khilan	25 delhi	1500
3 kaushik	23 kota	2000
4 chaitali	25 mumbai	6500
5 hardik	27 bhopal	8500
6 komal	22 mp	4500
7 ramesh	32 ahmedabad	2000

6 rows selected.

SQL> update customers set id=1

2 where name='ramesh';

1 row updated.

SQL> select * from customers;

ID	NAME	AGE	ADDRESS	SALARY
2	khilan	25	delhi	1500
3	kaushik	23	kota	2000
4	chaitali	25	mumbai	6500
5	hardik	27	bhopal	8500
6	komal	22	mp	4500
1	ramesh	32	ahmedabad	2000

6 rows selected.

SQL> select id

2 from customers

3 order by id;

ID
1
2
3
4

5

6

6 rows selected.

```
SQL> select *  
2   from customers  
3   order by id;
```

ID	NAME	AGE	ADDRESS	SALARY
1	ramesh	32	ahmedabad	2000
2	khilan	25	delhi	1500
3	kaushik	23	kota	2000
4	chaitali	25	mumbai	6500
5	hardik	27	bhopal	8500
6	komal	22	mp	4500

6 rows selected.

```
SQL> set serveroutput on
```

```
SQL> declare
```

```
2 total_rows number(2);  
3 begin  
4 update customers  
5 set salary=salary+500;  
6 if sql%notfound then  
7 dbms_output.put_line('no customers selected');
```

```

8  elsif sql%found then
9  total_rows:=sql%rowcount;
10 dbms_output.put_line(total_rows||'customers selected');
11 end if;
12 end;
13 /
6customers selected

```

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

SQL> select * from customers;

ID NAME	AGE ADDRESS	SALARY
2 khilan	25 delhi	2000
3 kaushik	23 kota	2500
4 chaitali	25 mumbai	7000
5 hardik	27 bhopal	9000
6 komal	22 mp	5000
1 ramesh	32 ahmedabad	2500

6 rows selected.

SQL> declare

```

2  c_id customers.id%type;
3  c_name customers.name%type;
4  c_addr customers.address%type;

```

```
5 cursor c_customers is
6 select id,name,address from customers;
7 begin
8 open c_customers;
9 loop
10 fetch c_customers into c_id,c_name,c_addr;
11 exit when c_customers%notfound;
12 dbms_output.put_line(c_id||"||c_name||"||c_addr);
13 end loop;
14 close c_customers;
15 end;
16 /
```

2khilan	delhi
3kaushik	kota
4chaitali	mumbai
5hardik	bhopal
6komal	mp
1ramesh	ahmedabad

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

```
SQL> commit;
```

Commit complete.

Experiment:13

AIM:To perform join in SQL

Join in SQL

SQL Join is used to fetch data from two or more tables, which is joined to appear as single set of data. SQL Join is used for combining column from two or more tables by using values common to both tables. **Join** Keyword is used in SQL queries for joining two or more tables. Minimum required condition for joining table, is **(n-1)** where **n**, is number of tables. A table can also join to itself known as, **Self Join**.

Types of Join

The following are the types of JOIN that we can use in SQL.

- Inner
 - Outer
 - Left
 - Right
-

Cross JOIN or Cartesian Product

This type of JOIN returns the cartesian product of rows from the tables in Join. It will return a table which consists of records which combines each row from the first table with each row of the second table.

Cross JOIN Syntax is,

```
SELECT column-name-list
from table-name1
CROSS JOIN
table-name2;
```

Example of Cross JOIN

The **class** table,

ID	NAME
1	abhi

2	adam
4	alex

The **class_info** table,

ID	Address
1	DELHI
2	MUMBAI
3	CHENNAI

Cross JOIN query will be,

```
SELECT *
from class,
cross JOIN class_info;
```

The result table will look like,

ID	NAME	ID	Address
1	abhi	1	DELHI
2	adam	1	DELHI
4	alex	1	DELHI
1	abhi	2	MUMBAI
2	adam	2	MUMBAI
4	alex	2	MUMBAI

1	abhi	3	CHENNAI
2	adam	3	CHENNAI
4	alex	3	CHENNAI

INNER Join or EQUI Join

This is a simple JOIN in which the result is based on matched data as per the equality condition specified in the query.

Inner Join Syntax is,

```
SELECT column-name-list
from table-name1
INNER JOIN
table-name2
WHERE table-name1.column-name = table-name2.column-name;
```

Example of Inner JOIN

The **class** table,

ID	NAME
1	abhi
2	adam
3	alex
4	anu

The **class_info** table,

ID	Address
----	---------

1	DELHI
2	MUMBAI
3	CHENNAI

Inner JOIN query will be,

```
SELECT * from class, class_info where class.id = class_info.id;
```

The result table will look like,

ID	NAME	ID	Address
1	abhi	1	DELHI
2	adam	2	MUMBAI
3	alex	3	CHENNAI

Natural JOIN

Natural Join is a type of Inner join which is based on column having same name and same datatype present in both the tables to be joined.

Natural Join Syntax is,

```
SELECT *
from table-name1
NATURAL JOIN
table-name2;
```

Example of Natural JOIN

The **class** table,

ID	NAME
----	------

1	abhi
2	adam
3	alex
4	anu

The **class_info** table,

ID	Address
1	DELHI
2	MUMBAI
3	CHENNAI

Natural join query will be,

```
SELECT * from class NATURAL JOIN class_info;
```

The result table will look like,

ID	NAME	Address
1	abhi	DELHI
2	adam	MUMBAI
3	alex	CHENNAI

In the above example, both the tables being joined have ID column(same name and same datatype), hence the records for which value of ID matches in both the tables will be the result of Natural Join of these two tables.

Outer JOIN

Outer Join is based on both matched and unmatched data. Outer Joins subdivide further into,

- Left Outer Join
 - Right Outer Join
 - Full Outer Join
-

Left Outer Join

The left outer join returns a result table with the **matched data** of two tables then remaining rows of the **left** table and null for the **right** table's column.

Left Outer Join syntax is,

```
SELECT column-name-list
from table-name1
LEFT OUTER JOIN
table-name2
on table-name1.column-name = table-name2.column-name;
```

Left outer Join Syntax for **Oracle** is,

```
select column-name-list
from table-name1,
table-name2
on table-name1.column-name = table-name2.column-name(+);
```

Example of Left Outer Join

The **class** table,

ID	NAME
1	abhi
2	adam
3	alex
4	anu

5	ashish
---	--------

The **class_info** table,

ID	Address
1	DELHI
2	MUMBAI
3	CHENNAI
7	NOIDA
8	PANIPAT

Left Outer Join query will be,

```
SELECT * FROM class LEFT OUTER JOIN class_info ON (class.id=class_info.id);
```

The result table will look like,

ID	NAME	ID	Address
1	abhi	1	DELHI
2	adam	2	MUMBAI
3	alex	3	CHENNAI
4	anu	null	null
5	ashish	null	null

Right Outer Join

The right outer join returns a result table with the **matched data** of two tables then remaining rows of the **right table** and null for the **left** table's columns.

Right Outer Join Syntax is,

```
select column-name-list
from table-name1
RIGHT OUTER JOIN
table-name2
on table-name1.column-name = table-name2.column-name;
```

Right outer Join Syntax for **Oracle** is,

```
select column-name-list
from table-name1,
table-name2
on table-name1.column-name(+) = table-name2.column-name;
```

Example of Right Outer Join

The **class** table,

ID	NAME
1	abhi
2	adam
3	alex
4	anu
5	ashish

The **class_info** table,

ID	Address
----	---------

1	DELHI
2	MUMBAI
3	CHENNAI
7	NOIDA
8	PANIPAT

Right Outer Join query will be,

```
SELECT * FROM class RIGHT OUTER JOIN class_info on (class.id=class_info.id);
```

The result table will look like,

ID	NAME	ID	Address
1	abhi	1	DELHI
2	adam	2	MUMBAI
3	alex	3	CHENNAI
null	null	7	NOIDA
null	null	8	PANIPAT

Full Outer Join

The full outer join returns a result table with the **matched data** of two table then remaining rows of both **left** table and then the **right** table.

Full Outer Join Syntax is,

```
select column-name-list
```

```
from table-name1
```

```
FULL OUTER JOIN
```

table-name2

on table-name1.column-name = table-name2.column-name;

Example of Full outer join is,

The class table,

ID	NAME
1	abhi
2	adam
3	alex
4	anu
5	ashish

The class_info table,

ID	Address
1	DELHI
2	MUMBAI
3	CHENNAI
7	NOIDA
8	PANIPAT

Full Outer Join query will be like,

```
SELECT * FROM class FULL OUTER JOIN class_info on (class.id=class_info.id);
```

The result table will look like,

ID	NAME	ID	Address
1	abhi	1	DELHI
2	adam	2	MUMBAI
3	alex	3	CHENNAI
4	anu	null	null
5	ashish	null	null
null	null	7	NOIDA
null	null	8	PANIPAT