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## **1. Aim**

To understand the basic structure of a PL/SQL program by creating and executing a simple PL/SQL block that includes **declaration** and **execution** sections, and to display output using built-in procedures.

## **2. Objective of the Session**

- To understand the basic structure of an Oracle PL/SQL block
- To learn variable declaration and initialization in PL/SQL
- To implement procedural logic using the BEGIN-END execution block
- To display output using built-in procedures such as DBMS\_OUTPUT.PUT\_LINE
- To strengthen foundational PL/SQL skills required for database programming, backend development, and technical interviews

## **3. Theory**

1. A PL/SQL block consists of three main sections:

**Declaration Section (DECLARE)**



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- Variables, constants, cursors are declared here.

### **Execution Section (BEGIN ... END)**

- Contains executable statements.

### **Exception Section (EXCEPTION) (*optional*)**

Think of it like a human:

- **DECLARE** → Memory
- **BEGIN** → Action
- **END** → Closure

## **4. Problem Statement**

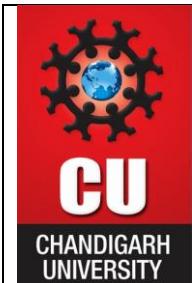
Design and implement a simple PL/SQL program that demonstrates the **basic structure of a PL/SQL block**.

The program should:

1. Declare variables for employee details
2. Assign values to those variables
3. Display the values using output statements

## **5. Procedure of the Practical**

1. Open **pgAdmin / SQL environment** (conceptual PL/SQL execution).
2. Enable server output:
3. **SET SERVER OUTPUT ON;**
4. Write a PL/SQL block with:
  - Employee ID
  - Employee Name
  - Employee Salary
5. Assign values inside the execution section.
6. Display output using **DBMS\_OUTPUT.PUT\_LINE**.
7. Execute the block and observe the output.



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## **5. I/O Analysis (Input / Output Analysis)**

### **Input:**

<b>Variable</b>	<b>Value</b>
Emp_id	101
Emp_name	Rahul Sharma
Emp_salary	45000

### **Output:**

Employee ID : 101

Employee Name : Rahul Sharma

Employee Salary : 45000

## **SQL Implementation (PgAdmin / PostgreSQL)**

DECLARE

```
emp_id    NUMBER := 101;
emp_name   VARCHAR2(50) := 'Amit Sharma';
emp_salary NUMBER := 45000;
```

BEGIN

```
DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Employee Details');
DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('-----');
DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Employee ID : ' || emp_id);
DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Employee Name : ' || emp_name);
```



```
DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Employee Salary: ' || emp_salary);
```

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END;
```

### 7. Learning Outcomes

- Understand the **basic structure of a PL/SQL block**
- Declare and initialize variables in PL/SQL
- Use the **BEGIN–END** execution block
- Display output using DBMS\_OUTPUT.PUT\_LINE
- Develop confidence in writing simple procedural database programs

### 7. Screenshots

A screenshot of the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The top part shows a code editor with a PL/SQL script. The script declares variables for employee ID, name, and salary, then begins a block to output these details using DBMS\_OUTPUT.PUT\_LINE. The bottom part shows the 'Script output' tab selected, displaying the generated SQL and the resulting output: 'Employee Details', followed by a dashed line, and then the employee's ID, name, and salary. The total elapsed time for the procedure is shown as 0.000 seconds.

```
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7  DECLARE
8      emp_id      NUMBER := 111;
9      emp_name    VARCHAR2(50) := 'Dibyanshu Kumar';
10     emp_salary   NUMBER := 400000;
11  BEGIN
12      DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Employee Details');
13      DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('-----');
14      DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Employee ID : ' || emp_id);
15      DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Employee Name : ' || emp_name);
16      DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Employee Salary: ' || emp_salary);
17  END;
```

Query result	Script output	DBMS output	Explain Plan	SQL history
<pre>Employee Details ----- Employee ID : 111 Employee Name : Dibyanshu Kumar Employee Salary: 400000  PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.  Elapsed: 00:00:00.007</pre>				