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Question 1

Figure 1.1 – Inserting new information

```
SQL> SET AUTOCOMMIT OFF;
SQL> INSERT INTO customer (cust_nbr, fname, lname) VALUES ( 110, 'Wayne', 'Rooney');
1 row created.
SQL> INSERT INTO customer (cust_nbr, fname, lname) VALUES ( 111, 'David', 'Beckham');
1 row created.
SQL> INSERT INTO employee (emp_id, fname, lname, MANAGER_EMP_ID) VALUES ( 401, 'Gareth', 'Bale', 300);
1 row created.
SQL> INSERT INTO cust_order (order_nbr, cust_nbr, sales_emp_id, sale_price) VALUES (1026, 110, 401, 1200.23);
1 row created.
SQL> INSERT INTO cust_order (order_nbr, cust_nbr, sales_emp_id, sale_price) VALUES (1027, 111, 401, 1100.49);
1 row created.
SQL> COMMIT;
Commit complete.
SQL> SELECT * FROM customer;
```

CUST_NBR	FNAME	LNAME
100	John	Smith
101	David	Williams
102	Angelina	Wolf
103	Natalie	Clarrins
104	Carl	Sagan
105	Renata	Jones
106	Julie	DeValera
107	Bruce	Ezell
108	Mark	Fruitt
109	Nigel	Kennedy
110	Wayne	Rooney
111	David	Beckham

```
12 rows selected.
SQL> SELECT * FROM employee;
```

EMP_ID	FNAME	LNAME	MANAGER_EMP_ID
304	Reno	Lopez	304
305	Stewart	Fulbright	305
300	Jason	Chase	304
301	James	Mason	304
302	Mila	Freeman	305
303	Michael	Berry	305
401	Gareth	Bale	300

```
7 rows selected.
```

SQL USED

Please Note: SQL is also included within the text file “sql.txt” included with the zip file.

```

1| SET AUTOCOMMIT OFF;
2| INSERT INTO customer (cust_nbr, fname, lname) VALUES ( 110, 'Wayne', 'Rooney');
3| INSERT INTO customer (cust_nbr, fname, lname) VALUES ( 111, 'David', 'Beckham');
4| INSERT INTO employee (emp_id, fname, lname, MANAGER_EMP_ID) VALUES( 401, 'Gareth', 'Bale', 300);
5| INSERT INTO cust_order (order_nbr, cust_nbr, sales_emp_id, sale_price) VALUES(1026, 110, 401, 1200.23);
6| INSERT INTO cust_order (order_nbr, cust_nbr, sales_emp_id, sale_price) VALUES(1027, 111, 401, 1100.49);
7| COMMIT;
8| SELECT * FROM customer;
9| SELECT * FROM employee;
10| SELECT * FROM cust_order;

```

In line 1, **AUTOCOMMIT** is set to **OFF** in order to prevent the SQL statements from automatically implementing changes to the database. Two new customers, one employee, and two orders are inserted on Lines 2 – 6. Line 7 commits the data. Lines 8 - 10 demonstrate that the data was added successfully (see Figure 1.2).

Figure 1.2 – Display new information added

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM cust_order;
```

ORDER_NBR	CUST_NBR	SALES_EMP_ID	SALE_PRICE	CATEGORY
1000	100	300	400.99	
1001	100	301	800	
1002	100	302	90.99	
1003	101	303	200	
1004	101	300	1000	
1005	101	301	78.1	
1006	102	302	330.25	
1007	102	303	890.5	
1008	102	300	220	
1009	103	301	1300	
1010	103	302	99.99	
1011	103	303	300.5	
1012	104	300	770.25	
1013	104	301	230	
1014	104	302	90.1	
1015	105	303	143	
1016	105	300	184.99	
1017	105	301	988.1	
1018	106	302	34.5	
1019	106	303	23.99	
1020	107	300	189.25	
1021	107	301	412	
1022	108	302	231.5	
1023	108	303	444.99	
1024	109	300	12.1	
1025	109	301	129.5	
1026	110	401	1200.23	
1027	111	401	1100.49	

28 rows selected.

Question 2

Figure 2.1 – Demonstration of rollback functionality

```
SQL> SET AUTOCOMMIT OFF;
SQL> INSERT INTO customer (cust_nbr, fname, lname) VALUES ( 112, 'Kim', 'Jong-un
');
1 row created.

SQL> INSERT INTO cust_order (order_nbr, cust_nbr, sales_emp_id, sale_price) VALU
ES(1028, 112, 401, 200.20);
1 row created.

SQL> ROLLBACK;
Rollback complete.

SQL> SELECT * FROM customer;
```

CUST_NBR	FNAME	LNAME
100	John	Smith
101	David	Williams
102	Angelina	Wolf
103	Natalie	Clarrins
104	Carl	Sagan
105	Renata	Jones
106	Julie	DeValera
107	Bruce	Ezell
108	Mark	Fruitt
109	Nigel	Kennedy
110	Wayne	Rooney
111	David	Beckham

```
12 rows selected.

SQL> SELECT * FROM cust_order;
```

ORDER_NBR	CUST_NBR	SALES_EMP_ID	SALE_PRICE	CATEGORY
1000	100	300	400.99	
1001	100	301	800	
1002	100	302	90.99	
1003	101	303	200	
1004	101	300	1000	
1005	101	301	78.1	
1006	102	302	330.25	
1007	102	303	890.5	
1008	102	300	220	
1009	103	301	1300	
1010	103	302	99.99	
1011	103	303	300.5	
1012	104	300	770.25	
1013	104	301	230	
1014	104	302	90.1	
1015	105	303	143	
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1023	108	303	444.99	
1024	109	300	12.1	
1025	109	301	129.5	
1026	110	401	1200.23	
1027	111	401	1100.49	

```
28 rows selected.
```

SQL USED

```
1| SET AUTOCOMMIT OFF;  
2| INSERT INTO customer (cust_nbr, fname, lname) VALUES ( 112, 'Kim', 'Jong-un');  
3| INSERT INTO cust_order (order_nbr, cust_nbr, sales_emp_id, sale_price) VALUES(1028, 112, 401, 200.20);  
4| ROLLBACK;  
5| SELECT * FROM customer;  
6| SELECT * FROM cust_order;
```

Autocommit is set to off to prevent information being automatically saved to the database. Line 2 – 3 inserts a new customer and a new order. Line 4 uses the **ROLLBACK** keyword to disregard the previous **INSERT** statements. Lines 5 – 6 demonstrate that the information was not inserted into the tables (see Figure 2.1).

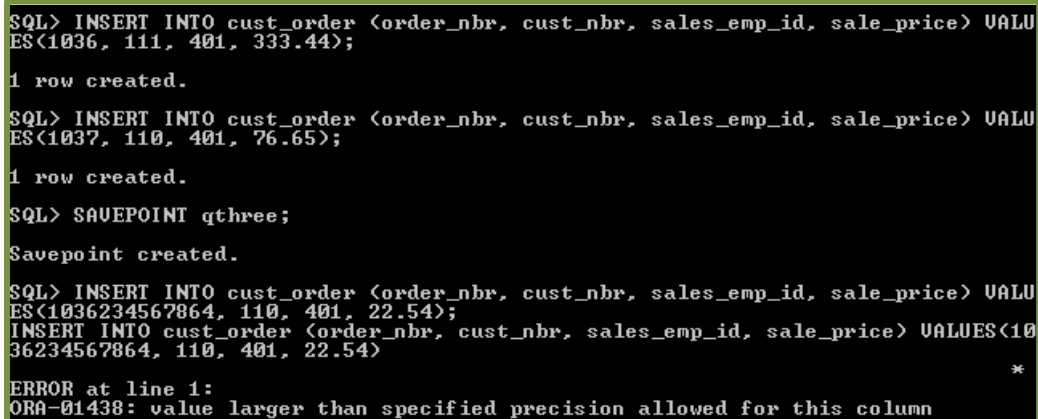
Question 3

SQL USED:

```
1| INSERT INTO cust_order (order_nbr, cust_nbr, sales_emp_id, sale_price) VALUES(1036, 111, 401, 333.44);
2| INSERT INTO cust_order (order_nbr, cust_nbr, sales_emp_id, sale_price) VALUES(1037, 110, 401, 76.65);
3| SAVEPOINT qthree;
4| INSERT INTO cust_order (order_nbr, cust_nbr, sales_emp_id, sale_price) VALUES(1036234567864, 110, 401,
22.54);
5| SELECT * FROM cust_order;
6| ROLLBACK TO qthree;
7| SELECT * FROM cust_order;
8| COMMIT;
```

- In lines 1-2 , two new orders are inserted.
- On line 3, a **SAVEPOINT** is created which saves a snapshot of the state of the database.
- In line 4, an order number is inserted that exceeds the maximum number length, therefore the order fails (see Figure 3.1).
- Line 5 demonstrates that the order was not entered (Figure 3.2).
- Line 6 returns the state of the database to the **SAVEPOINT** qthree using **ROLLBACK**.

Figure 3.1 - Before Rollback:



```
SQL> INSERT INTO cust_order (order_nbr, cust_nbr, sales_emp_id, sale_price) VALU
ES(1036, 111, 401, 333.44);
1 row created.
SQL> INSERT INTO cust_order (order_nbr, cust_nbr, sales_emp_id, sale_price) VALU
ES(1037, 110, 401, 76.65);
1 row created.
SQL> SAVEPOINT qthree;
Savepoint created.
SQL> INSERT INTO cust_order (order_nbr, cust_nbr, sales_emp_id, sale_price) VALU
ES(1036234567864, 110, 401, 22.54);
INSERT INTO cust_order (order_nbr, cust_nbr, sales_emp_id, sale_price) VALUES(10
36234567864, 110, 401, 22.54)
ERROR at line 1:
ORA-01438: value larger than specified precision allowed for this column
```

Figure 3.2 – Demonstration that information was not added

Run SQL Command Line

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM cust_order;
```

ORDER_NBR	CUST_NBR	SALES_EMP_ID	SALE_PRICE	CATEGORY
1000	100	300	400.99	
1001	100	301	800	
1002	100	302	90.99	
1003	101	303	200	
1004	101	300	1000	
1005	101	301	78.1	
1006	102	302	330.25	
1007	102	303	890.5	
1008	102	300	220	
1009	103	301	1300	
1010	103	302	99.99	
1011	103	303	300.5	
1012	104	300	770.25	
1013	104	301	230	
1014	104	302	90.1	
1015	105	303	143	
1016	105	300	184.99	
1017	105	301	988.1	
1018	106	302	34.5	
1019	106	303	23.99	
1020	107	300	189.25	
1021	107	301	412	
1022	108	302	231.5	
1023	108	303	444.99	
1024	109	300	12.1	
1025	109	301	129.5	
1026	110	401	1200.23	
1027	111	401	1100.49	
1028	111	401	222.25	
1029	110	401	100.99	
1030	110	401	100.99	
1031	111	401	666.44	
1032	110	401	88.77	
1033	110	401	66.55	
1034	111	401	333.44	
1035	110	401	76.65	
1036	111	401	333.44	
1037	110	401	76.65	

38 rows selected.

```
SQL> ROLLBACK TO qthree;
```


Figure 3.3 – Clarification that after rollback the information is the same

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM cust_order;
```

ORDER_NBR	CUST_NBR	SALES_EMP_ID	SALE_PRICE	CATEGORY
1000	100	300	400.99	
1001	100	301	800	
1002	100	302	90.99	
1003	101	303	200	
1004	101	300	1000	
1005	101	301	78.1	
1006	102	302	330.25	
1007	102	303	890.5	
1008	102	300	220	
1009	103	301	1300	
1010	103	302	99.99	
ORDER_NBR	CUST_NBR	SALES_EMP_ID	SALE_PRICE	CATEGORY
1011	103	303	300.5	
1012	104	300	770.25	
1013	104	301	230	
1014	104	302	90.1	
1015	105	303	143	
1016	105	300	184.99	
1017	105	301	988.1	
1018	106	302	34.5	
1019	106	303	23.99	
1020	107	300	189.25	
1021	107	301	412	
ORDER_NBR	CUST_NBR	SALES_EMP_ID	SALE_PRICE	CATEGORY
1022	108	302	231.5	
1023	108	303	444.99	
1024	109	300	12.1	
1025	109	301	129.5	
1026	110	401	1200.23	
1027	111	401	1100.49	
1028	111	401	222.25	
1029	110	401	100.99	
1030	110	401	100.99	
1031	111	401	666.44	
1032	110	401	88.77	
ORDER_NBR	CUST_NBR	SALES_EMP_ID	SALE_PRICE	CATEGORY
1033	110	401	66.55	
1034	111	401	333.44	
1035	110	401	76.65	
1036	111	401	333.44	
1037	110	401	76.65	

38 rows selected.

Figure 3.4 – Committing the information

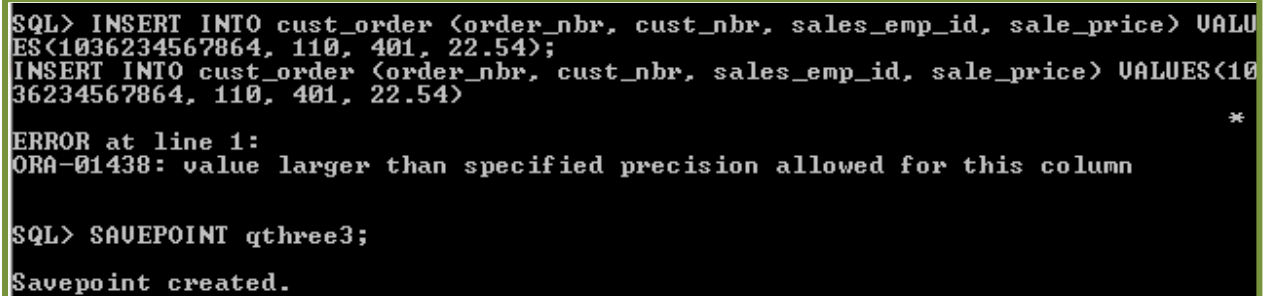
```
SQL> COMMIT;
Commit complete.
```

OPTION 2

In option 2, outlined below, the savepoint is created after the failed insert (on line 4). This may be the more logical sequence of SQL code. Similarly, the database is returned to the state of the savepoint. Lines 5 and 7 demonstrate that the tables were not updated with the failed insert (see Figures 3.5 and 3.7).

```
1| INSERT INTO cust_order (order_nbr, cust_nbr, sales_emp_id, sale_price) VALUES(1038, 111, 401, 333.44);
2| INSERT INTO cust_order (order_nbr, cust_nbr, sales_emp_id, sale_price) VALUES(1039, 110, 401, 76.65);
3| INSERT INTO cust_order (order_nbr, cust_nbr, sales_emp_id, sale_price) VALUES(1036234567864, 110, 401,
22.54);
4| SAVEPOINT qthree3;
5| SELECT * FROM cust_order;
6| ROLLBACK TO qthree3;
7| SELECT * FROM cust_order;
8| COMMIT;
```

Figure 3.5 – Option 2 Before Rollback



```
SQL> INSERT INTO cust_order (order_nbr, cust_nbr, sales_emp_id, sale_price) VALU
ES(1036234567864, 110, 401, 22.54);
INSERT INTO cust_order (order_nbr, cust_nbr, sales_emp_id, sale_price) VALUES(10
36234567864, 110, 401, 22.54)
*
ERROR at line 1:
ORA-01438: value larger than specified precision allowed for this column

SQL> SAVEPOINT qthree3;
Savepoint created.
```

Figure 3.5 – Table before Rollback

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM cust_order;
```

ORDER_NBR	CUST_NBR	SALES_EMP_ID	SALE_PRICE
1000	100	300	400.99
1001	100	301	800
1002	100	302	90.99
1003	101	303	200
1004	101	300	1000
1005	101	301	78.1
1006	102	302	330.25
1007	102	303	890.5
1008	102	300	220
1009	103	301	1300
1010	103	302	99.99
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ORDER_NBR	CUST_NBR	SALES_EMP_ID	SALE_PRICE
1011	103	303	300.5
1012	104	300	770.25
1013	104	301	230
1014	104	302	90.1
1015	105	303	143
1016	105	300	184.99
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ORDER_NBR	CUST_NBR	SALES_EMP_ID	SALE_PRICE
1022	108	302	231.5
1023	108	303	444.99
1024	109	300	12.1
1025	109	301	129.5
1026	110	401	1200.23
1027	111	401	1100.49
1028	111	401	222.25
1029	110	401	100.99
1030	110	401	100.99
1031	111	401	666.44
1032	110	401	88.77
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ORDER_NBR	CUST_NBR	SALES_EMP_ID	SALE_PRICE
1033	110	401	66.55
1034	111	401	333.44
1035	110	401	76.65
1036	111	401	333.44
1037	110	401	76.65
1038	111	401	333.44
1039	110	401	76.65

Figure 3.7 – Table after rollback

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM cust_order;
```

ORDER_NBR	CUST_NBR	SALES_EMP_ID	SALE_PRICE
1000	100	300	400.99
1001	100	301	800
1002	100	302	90.99
1003	101	303	200
1004	101	300	1000
1005	101	301	78.1
1006	102	302	330.25
1007	102	303	890.5
1008	102	300	220
1009	103	301	1300
1010	103	302	99.99
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ORDER_NBR	CUST_NBR	SALES_EMP_ID	SALE_PRICE
1011	103	303	300.5
1012	104	300	770.25
1013	104	301	230
1014	104	302	90.1
1015	105	303	143
1016	105	300	184.99
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1018	106	302	34.5
1019	106	303	23.99
1020	107	300	189.25
1021	107	301	412
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ORDER_NBR	CUST_NBR	SALES_EMP_ID	SALE_PRICE
1022	108	302	231.5
1023	108	303	444.99
1024	109	300	12.1
1025	109	301	129.5
1026	110	401	1200.23
1027	111	401	1100.49
1028	111	401	222.25
1029	110	401	100.99
1030	110	401	100.99
1031	111	401	666.44
1032	110	401	88.77
<hr/>			
ORDER_NBR	CUST_NBR	SALES_EMP_ID	SALE_PRICE
1033	110	401	66.55
1034	111	401	333.44
1035	110	401	76.65
1036	111	401	333.44
1037	110	401	76.65
1038	111	401	333.44
1039	110	401	76.65

Figure 3.6 - Rollback

```
SQL> ROLLBACK TO qthree3;
Rollback complete.
```

Question 4

SQL USED:

```

1| connect / as sysdba;
2| CREATE USER q4 IDENTIFIED BY q4;
3| GRANT CONNECT, CREATE SESSION TO q4;
4| GRANT SELECT, INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE ON adoye.employee TO q4;
5| connect q4;
6| //enter password
7| SELECT * FROM adoye.employee;

```

This question demonstrates the creation of a user and the granting of privileges. In order to create the user, sysdba was logged onto. On line 2 the user is created, the *identified by* keyword assigns a password for the user to logon with. On line 3, the user is granted *connect and create session* privileges (as user **adoye** was).

Line 4 grants the user the required privileges, with the **ON** keyword also added to limit the privileges to a specific table. Note the inclusion of **adoye** before **employee**, since **adoye** is the owner of the table.

Lines 5 – 7 demonstrate how the user can now **select** from the table (see Figure 4.3).

Figure 4.1 – Creating a new user

```

SQL> connect / as sysdba;
Connected.
SQL> CREATE USER q4 IDENTIFIED BY q4;
User created.

```

Figure 4.2 – Granting connect and session privilege to new user

```

SQL> GRANT CONNECT, CREATE SESSION TO q4;
Grant succeeded.

```

Figure 4.3 – Granting required privileges and demonstration of their use

```

SQL> GRANT SELECT, INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE ON adoye.employee TO q4;
Grant succeeded.
SQL> connect q4;
Enter password:
Connected.
SQL> SELECT * FROM adoye.employee;

```

EMP_ID	FNAME	LNAME	MANAGER_EMP_ID
304	Reno	Lopez	304
305	Stewart	Fulbright	305
300	Jason	Chase	304
301	James	Mason	304
302	Mila	Freeman	305
303	Michael	Berry	305
401	Gareth	Bale	300

```

7 rows selected.

```

Figure 4.4 – Double Session

Run SQL Command Line

```

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SQL> connect q4;
Enter password:
Connected.
SQL> SELECT * FROM adoyale.customer;
SELECT * FROM adoyale.customer
ERROR at line 1:
ORA-00942: table or view does not exist

SQL> SELECT * FROM adoyale.employee;

EMP_ID FNAME          LNAME          MANAGER_EMP_ID
-----
304 Rene              Lopez           304
305 Stewart           Fuhrwright      305
306 Jason             Chase           306
307 James             Mason           307
308 Milla              Freeman         308
309 Richard            Berry           309
401 Gareth            Sale            401
7 rows selected.

SQL>

```

Run SQL Command Line

```

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SQL> connect adoyle;
Enter password:
Connected.
SQL> SELECT * FROM customer;

CUST_NBR FNAME          LNAME
-----
100 John              Smith
101 David             Williams
102 Angelina           Wolf
103 Natalie            Clarrins
104 Carl              Sagan
105 Renata             Jones
106 Julie             DeVillera
107 Bruce             Ezell
108 Mark               Pruitt
109 Nigel              Kennedy
110 Wayne              Rooney

CUST_NBR FNAME          LNAME
-----
111 David              Beckham
12 rows selected.

SQL>

```

Figure 4.4 above shows a double instance of the SQL command line, which demonstrates how **q4** is not allowed access to the customer table, but can access the employee table (left-hand instance of Figure 4.4). The right-hand instance of the command line shows the user **adoyle** accessing the customer table.

Question 5

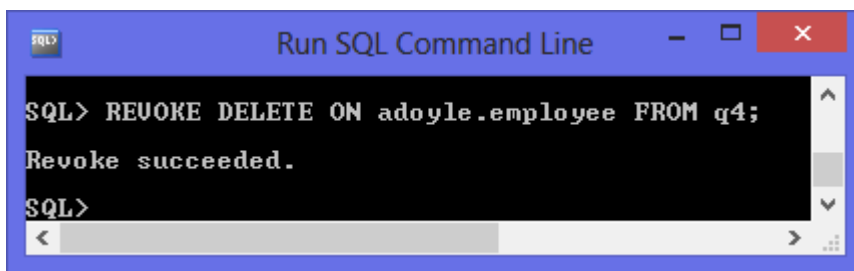
SQL USED:

```
1| REVOKE DELETE ON adoye.employee FROM q4;  
2| connect q4;  
3| //enter password  
4| DELETE FROM adoye.employee  
5| WHERE lname = 'Monster';
```

This question demonstrates the use of the **REVOKE** keyword, which allows you to remove privileges from users. Again, the **ON** keyword is used to specify the table for the **revoke** to be carried out on, and the **FROM** keyword allows you to specify which user is affected.

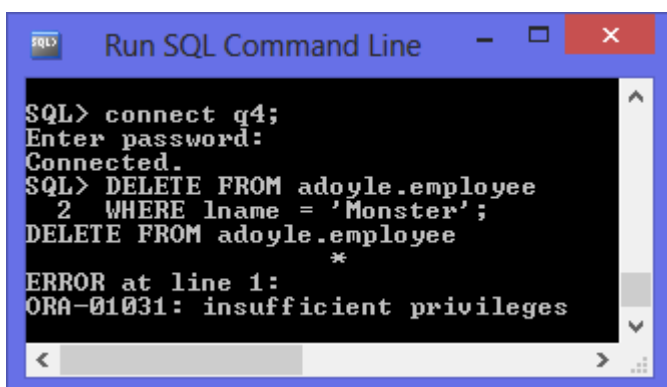
Lines 4 – 5 demonstrate an attempt to delete content from the **employee** table whilst logged in as **q4**. The **revoke** has been successful because the error message *“insufficient privileges”* is output to the screen (see Figure 5.2).

Figure 5.1 – Revoking Privilege



```
SQL> REVOKE DELETE ON adoye.employee FROM q4;  
Revoke succeeded.  
SQL>
```

Figure 5.2 – Attempting to delete



```
SQL> connect q4;  
Enter password:  
Connected.  
SQL> DELETE FROM adoye.employee  
2 WHERE lname = 'Monster';  
DELETE FROM adoye.employee  
*  
ERROR at line 1:  
ORA-01031: insufficient privileges
```

Question 6

SQL USED:

- 1| **SELECT** cust_order.order_nbr, cust_order.sale_price, customer.fname **AS** first_name, customer.lname **AS** last_name
- 2| **FROM** customer **INNER JOIN** cust_order **ON** customer.cust_nbr = cust_order.cust_nbr
- 3| **WHERE** SALE_PRICE =(SELECT min(sale_price) from cust_order);

Figure 6.1 - Output of customer with smallest order

```

SQL> connect ad Doyle;
Enter password:
Connected.
SQL> SELECT cust_order.order_nbr, cust_order.sale_price, customer.fname AS first
_name, customer.lname AS last_name
2 FROM customer INNER JOIN cust_order ON customer.cust_nbr = cust_order.cust_
nbr
3 WHERE SALE_PRICE =(SELECT min(sale_price) from cust_order);

ORDER_NBR SALE_PRICE FIRST_NAME LAST_NAME
-----
1024      12.1 Nigel Kennedy
SQL>

```

This question demonstrates how to display information based on a specific criteria, in this case being the customer who had place the smallest value order.

The relevant headings are selected on line 1 of the SQL code above. The **customer** and **cust_order** tables are joined by the attribute **cust_nbr** (using the **ON** keyword).

The criteria is specified using the **WHERE SALE PRICE =** statement. As shown on line 3 of the SQL code, the minimum value is selected from the **cust_order** table using the **min** function.

Figure 6.2 - Cust_order table to verify correct information obtained:

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SQL> SELECT * FROM cust_order;

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ORDER_NBR	CUST_NBR	SALES_EMP_ID	SALE_PRICE
1000	100	300	400.99
1001	100	301	800
1002	100	302	90.99
1003	101	303	200
1004	101	300	1000
1005	101	301	78.1
1006	102	302	330.25
1007	102	303	890.5
1008	102	300	220
1009	103	301	1300
1010	103	302	99.99
1011	103	303	300.5
1012	104	300	770.25
1013	104	301	230
1014	104	302	90.1
1015	105	303	143
1016	105	300	184.99
1017	105	301	988.1
1018	106	302	34.5
1019	106	303	23.99
1020	107	300	189.25
1021	107	301	412
1022	108	302	231.5
1023	108	303	444.99
1024	109	300	12.1
1025	109	301	129.5
1026	110	401	1200.23
1027	111	401	1100.49
1036	111	401	333.44
1037	110	401	76.65

30 rows selected.

Question 7

To be submitted at a later stage, as discussed in class on 09th April 2013.