

Unit - 6

PL/SQL (PL+SQL)

procedural Language.

PL/SQL is a database oriented programming language which combines features of SQL and with procedural capabilities

- SQL doesnot provide programming techniques
looping, branching, Condition checking etc

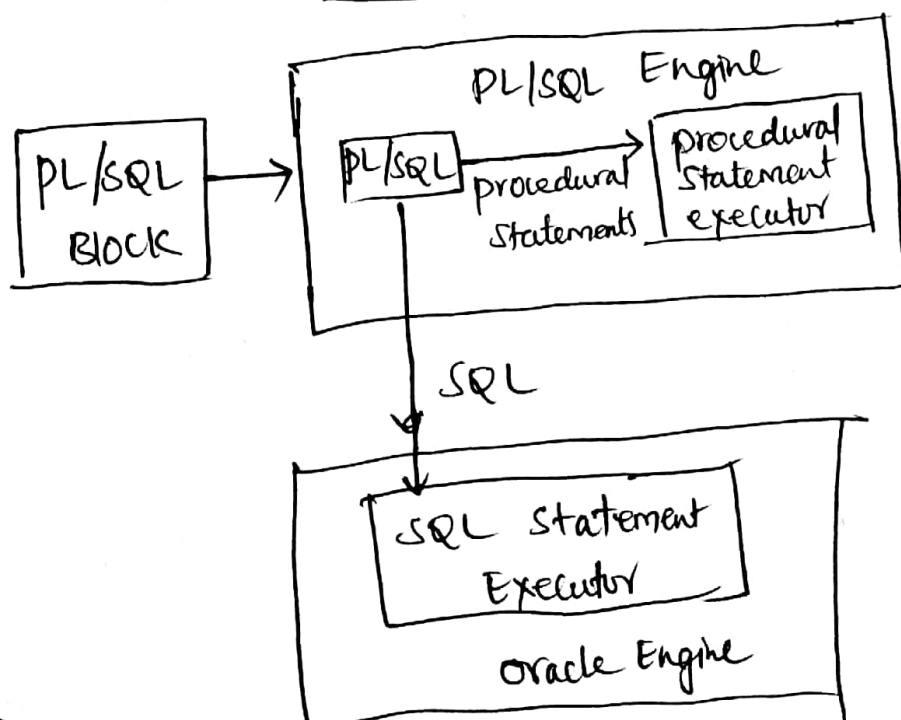
- SQL queries are passed one by one to the
oracle engine for processing. this increases traffic
on the network and reduces speed of processing

- SQL doesnot provide users to generate
their own error messages

Advantages of PL/SQL:-

- looping, Branching is applicable
- processor speed is fast
- User friendly error messages are applicable
- PL/SQL is portable

Architecture of PL/SQL:-



PL/SQL Block:-

Declare (optional)

Begin (compulsory)

Exception (optional)

END (compulsory)

① write pl/sql code to print "hello world".

Syntax

Begin

dbms_output . put_line ("hello world")

↓ ↓

package pre-defined function

End;

② write pl/sql code to add two numbers.

Declare

a int;

b int;

c int;

Begin

a := 10;

b := 20;

c := a + b;

dbms_output.put_line(c);

End;

user input

a := &a;

(or)

a int := &a;

Q3) Create table Student

Rno	CA1	CA2	Total
1	10	20	
2	15	30	

PL/SQL Code

Declare

a int;

b int;

c int;

// Same data type from table

Begin

Select CA1, CA2 into a, b from student where Rno=1;

c := a+b;

Update student set total=c where Rno=1;

End;

Output

Total of rno 1 is
updated to sum of
CA1 and CA2

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% Type: It gives datatype of a column in a table to a variable in PL/SQL

Syntax:

var-name Tablename.colname.% type;

% rowtype:

It stores the data type of all the columns of a row.

Syntax:

var-name Tablename.% rowtype;

Ex: for before table Declare
a
Begin

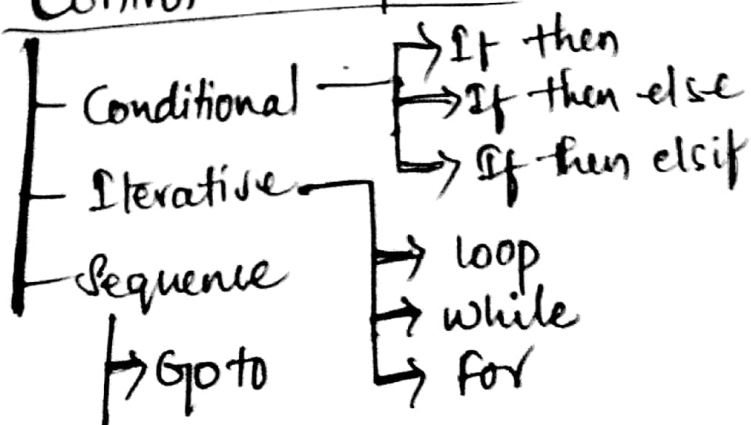
Select * into a from student where
rno=1;

a.Total = a.CA1 + a.CA2

update student set total = a.total
where Rno=1;

END

Control statements:-



If then Syntax

If condition then statements;
End if;

If then else Syntax

If condition then
statements;
else
statements;
End if;

If then elsif

If conditions then
Statements;
elsif conditions then
Statements;
else
Statements;
End if;

- ① write PL/SQL code to find greatest of two number.
- ② write PL/SQL code to check whether the number is even or odd.

① Declare
a := &a;
b := &b;

Begin

If a > b then

dbms-output.put-line('a is greatest');

ELSE

dbms-output.put-line('b is greatest');

End if;

END;

② Declare
a int := &a;
a := &a;

Begin

If $(a/2) = 0$ then

dbms_output.put_line('a is even');

else

dbms_output.put_line('a is odd');

Endif;

END;

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③ write PL/SQL code to find the greatest of three numbers

Declare

a int := &a;

b int := &b;

c int := &c;

Begin

if $a > b$ and $a > c$ then

dbms_output.put_line('a is greater');

Elsif $b > a$ and $b > c$ then

dbms_output.put_line('b is greater');

Else

dbms_output.put_line('c is greater');

ENDIF

END

Iterative

- ↳ Loop
- ↳ while loop
- ↳ For loop

Syntax

loop
Statements;
exit when condition;
End loop.

④ write PL/SQL to print 100 numbers.

Declare
a int;

Begin a := 0;
dbms_output.put_line(a);

a := a + 1;

EXIT when a > 100;

END loop;

END;

Syntax for while loop

while condition

loop

Statements;

End loop;

⑤ write PL/SQL code to print square of first 10 numbers

Declare

a int := 1;

c int;

Begin

while (a <= 10)

loop c := a * a;

dbms_output.put_line(c);

a := a + 1;

End loop; / End;

Syntax for 'for' loop:-

- ⑥ write PL/SQL code to print sum of first ten numbers.

```
declare
  a int := 0;
  b int;
begin
  while (a <= 10),
  loop
    b := a + 1;
    b := a + b;
    dbms_output.put_line(b);
  end loop;
end;
```

'for' loop

for Counter variable In lowerbound..upper bound

loop
Statements;

End loop;

- ⑦ write PL/SQL code to print 5 table

declare

a int := 5;

begin

for i In 1..10

loop a := a * i;

dbms_output.put_line('5~~xxx~~ || i || ' = ' || a);

end loop;
end;

Cursors:-

The space of working ^{area} ~~space~~ where the result of SQL query is stored. The data stored in cursor is called 'Active data set'.

1. Implicit cursor

2. Explicit cursor (user-defined cursors)

→ It is work area which is declared open and closed internally by the oracle engine the user is not involved in the process of managing cursor

2. Explicit-cursor:- It is the work area which is declared open and closed by user. It is also called "User-defined cursors"

Steps for managing cursor:-

- 1) declare cursor
- 2) open cursor
- 3) fetch cursor data
- 4) close cursor

Cursor Attributes:-

- 1) %ISOPEN 3) %NOTFOUND
- 2) %FOUND 4) %ROWCOUNT

Above cursor attributes, In implicit it is written as SQL: '%Attribute name'. In case of explicit cursor name '%Attribute name'.

- ① write a PL/SQL to display where a message whether a row is updated or not using implicit cursor

Begin

```
update T1 set Name='D' where rno=1;
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if SQL%FOUND then  
    dbms_output.put_line('Row updated');  
else  
    dbms_output.put_line('Not updated');  
endif;
```

END;

Explicit cursor:-

① Declare syntax:-

```
cursor cursorname is select statement;
```

② open syntax:-

```
open cursorname;
```

③ Fetch

```
fetch cursor into variables;
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④ close

```
close cursorname;
```

② write PL/SQL code to display the name of students from CSE department with the use of explicit cursor method

Declare

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cursor C is select name from Table: name(student)  
            where dept='CSE';
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```
a student.name % type;
```

Begin
loop
fetch c into ~~variables~~ a;

Exit when c \neq ^{NOT} FOUND;

dbms_output.put_line(a);

END LOOP;
END;