

## EXP 4

### INBUILT FUNCTIONS IN SQL

**AIM:** To execute different inbuilt functions in SQL.

#### Character Functions

It calculates the ASCII equivalent of the first character of the given input string. ASCII(<Character>)

#### CHR(<Character>)

Returns the character equivalent of the given integer.

Example:

SELECT CHR(65), CHR(97) FROM dual;

```
SQL> SELECT CHR(65),CHR(97) FROM DUAL;

C C
- -
A a
```

#### CONCAT(<string1>,<string2>)

This function returns String2 appended to String1.

Example:

SELECT CONCAT('Fname', 'Lname') Emp\_name FROM emp;

```
SQL> SELECT CONCAT('CHITRA', ' LEKHA') FROM DUAL;

CONCAT( 'CHIT
-----
CHITRA LEKHA
```

## **INITCAP(<String>)**

This function returns String with the first character of each word in upper case and rest of all in lower case.

Example:

```
SELECT INITCAP('oracle aws')
```

```
FROM Dual;
```

O/p Oracle Aws

```
SQL> SELECT INITCAP('oracle aws') FROM DUAL;

INITCAP('O
-----
Oracle Aws
```

## **INSTR**

instr( string1, string2 [, start\_position [, nth\_Appearance ] ] ):

where,

```
SQL> SELECT INSTR('CHARACTER','R') FROM DUAL;

INSTR('CHARACTER','R')
-----
                        4

SQL> SELECT INSTR('CHARACTER','R',1,2) FROM DUAL;

INSTR('CHARACTER','R',1,2)
-----
                        9
```

### **LENGTH(<Str>)**

Returns length of a  
string

```
select length('Sql Tutorial') as len  
from dual;  
O/p len 12
```

```
SQL> SELECT LENGTH('CHITRALEKHA') FROM DUAL;  
  
LENGTH('CHITRALEKHA')  
-----  
11
```

### **LOWER(<Str>)**

This function returns a character string with all characters in lower case.

```
SQL> SELECT LOWER('CHITRALEKHA') FROM DUAL;  
  
LOWER('CHIT  
-----  
chitralekha
```

### **UPPER(<Str>)**

This function returns a character string with all characters in upper case.

```
SQL> SELECT UPPER('chitralekha') FROM DUAL;  
  
UPPER('CHIT  
-----  
CHITRALEKHA
```

### **LPAD(<Str1>,<i>[,<Str2>])**

This function returns the character string Str1 expanded in length to i characters, using Str2 to fill in space as needed on the left side of Str1.

Example

SELECT LPAD('Oracle',10,'.') lapd\_doted from Dual, would return  
Oracle

SELECT LPAD('RAM', 7) lapd\_exa from Dual would return ' RAM'

```
SQL> SELECT lpad('HEYYOU',3,'*') FROM DUAL;  
  
LPA  
---  
HEY
```

### **RPAD(<Str1>,<i>[,<Str2>])**

RPAD is same as LPAD but Str2 is padded at the right side

```
SQL> SELECT RPAD('HEYYOU',3,'*') FROM DUAL;  
  
RPA  
---  
HEY
```

### **LTRIM(<Str1>[,<Str2>])**

The LTRIM function removes characters from the left side of the character String, with all the leftmost characters that appear in another text expression removed. This function returns Str1 without any leading character that appears in Str2.If Str2 characters are leading character in Str1, then Str1 is returned unchanged. Str2 defaults to a single space.

Example

Select LTRIM('datawarehousing','ing') trim1 ,  
LTRIM('datawarehousing ')

```
SQL> SELECT LTRIM( 'DATAWAREHOUSING' , 'DATA' ) FROM DUAL;  
  
LTRIM( 'DATA  
-----  
WAREHOUSING
```

### **RTRIM(<Str1>[,<Str2>])**

Same as LTRIM but the characters are trimmed from the right side

```
SQL> SELECT RTRIM( 'DATAWAREHOUSING' , 'HOUSING' ) FROM DUAL;  
  
RTRIM( 'D  
-----  
DATAWARE
```

### **TRIM([( <Str1> ]<Str2> FROM] <Str3> )**

If present Str1 can be one of the following literal: LEADING, TRAILING, BOTH. This function returns Str3 with all C1(leading trailing or both) occurrences of characters in Str2 removed. If any of Str1, Str2 or Str3 is Null, this function returns a Null. Str1 defaults to BOTH, and Str2 defaults to a space character.

Example

```
SQL> SELECT TRIM( ' ORACLE ' ) TRIM1, TRIM( 'ORACLE ' ) TRIM2 FROM DUAL;  
  
TRIM1  TRIM2  
-----  -----  
ORACLE ORACLE
```

## **REPLACE(<Str1>,<Str2>,<Str 3>)**

This function returns Str1 with all occurrence of Str2 replaced with Str3

Example

```
SELECT REPLACE ("Oracle", "Ora", "Arti") replace_exa
```

```
FROM Dual;
```

O/p replace\_exa

Article

```
SQL> SELECT REPLACE('ORACLE','ORA','MIRA') FROM DUAL;

REPLACE
-----
MIRACLE
```

## **ESSENTIAL NUMERIC FUNCTIONS**

### **ABS()**

Select Absolute value

```
SELECT ABS(-25) "Abs" FROM DUAL;
```

Abs

15

```
SQL> SELECT ABS(-25) FROM DUAL;

ABS(-25)
-----
      25
```

### **ACOS ()**

Select cos value

```
SELECT ACOS(.28)"Arc_Cosine" FROM DUAL;
```

```
SQL> SELECT ACOS(.28)"Arc_Cosine" FROM DUAL;

Arc_Cosine
-----
1.28700222
```

### **ASIN ()**

Select sin value

```
SELECT ASIN(.6)"Arc_Cosine" FROM DUAL;
```

```
SQL> SELECT ASIN(.6)"Arc_Cosine" FROM DUAL;

Arc_Cosine
-----
.643501109
```

## ATAN()

Select tan value

SELECT ATAN(.6)"Arc\_Cosine" FROM DUAL;

```
SQL> SELECT ATAN(.6)"Arc_Cosine" FROM DUAL;

Arc_Cosine
-----
.5404195
```

## CEIL()

Returns the smallest integer greater than or equal to the order total of a specified SELECT CEIL(239.8) FROM Dual would return 240

```
SQL> SELECT CEIL(239.1) FROM DUAL;

CEIL(239.1)
-----
240
```

## FLOOR()

Returns the largest integer equal to or less than value. SELECT FLOOR(15.65) "Floor" FROM DUAL;

```
SQL> SELECT FLOOR(15.65) "FLOOR" FROM DUAL;

FLOOR
-----
15
```



## **MOD()**

Return modulus value

```
SELECT MOD(11,3) "Mod" FROM DUAL;
```

Modulus

```
SQL> SELECT MOD(11,3) "MOD" FROM DUAL;

      MOD
-----
        2
```

## **POWER()**

```
SELECT POWER(3,2) "Power" FROM DUAL;
```

```
SQL> SELECT POWER(3,2) "POWER" FROM DUAL;

      POWER
-----
         9
```

## **ROUND (number)**

```
SELECT ROUND(43.698,1) "Round" FROM DUAL;
```

Round

```
SQL> SELECT ROUND(43.698,1) "ROUND" FROM DUAL;

      ROUND
-----
     43.7
```

## **TRUNC (number)**

The TRUNC (number) function returns n1 truncated to n2 decimal places. If n2 is omitted, then n1 is truncated to 0 places. n2 can be negative to truncate (make zero) n2 digits left of the decimal point.

```
SELECT TRUNC(12.75,1) "Trunc" FROM DUAL;
```

Trunc

12.75

```
SELECT TRUNC(12.75,-1) "Trunc" FROM DUAL;
```

Trunc

10

```
SQL> SELECT TRUNC(12.75,1) "TRUNC" FROM DUAL;
```

TRUNC

-----

12.7

```
SQL> SELECT TRUNC(12.75,-1) "TRUNC" FROM DUAL;
```

TRUNC

-----

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## **Date And Time Function**

ADD\_MONTHS(date,number\_of\_ month)

```
SELECT SYSDATE, ADD_MONTHS(SYSDATE,2),  
ADD_MONTHS(SYSDATE,-2) FROM  
DUAL;
```

```
SQL> SELECT SYSDATE, ADD_MONTHS(SYSDATE,2), ADD_MONTHS(SYSDATE,-2) FROM DUAL;  
  
SYSDATE      ADD_MONTH  ADD_MONTH  
-----  -  
08-MAR-22  08-MAY-22  08-JAN-22
```

## **EXTRACT(<type> FROM <date>)**

'Type' can be YEAR, MONTH, DAY, HOUR, MIN, SECOND,  
TIME\_ZONE\_HOUR, TIME\_ZONE\_MINUTE,  
TIME\_ZONE\_REGION

```
SELECT SYSDATE, EXTRACT(YEAR FROM SYSDATE)YEAR,  
EXTRACT(DAY FROM SYSDATE)DAY ,  
EXTRACT(TIMEZONE_HOUR  
FROM SYSTIMESTAMP) TZH  
FROM DUAL;
```

```
SQL> SELECT SYSDATE, EXTRACT(YEAR FROM SYSDATE)YEAR, EXTRACT(DAY FROM SYSDATE)DAY , EXTRACT(TIMEZONE_HOUR FROM SYSTIMESTAMP) TZH FROM DUAL;  
  
SYSDATE      YEAR      DAY      TZH  
-----  -  
08-MAR-22    2022      8      0
```

### **LAST DAY(<date>)**

Extract last day of month

Example:

```
SELECT SYSDATE, LAST_DAY(SYSDATE) END_OF_MONTH  
FROM DUAL;
```

```
SQL> SELECT SYSDATE, LAST_DAY(SYSDATE) END_OF_MONTH FROM DUAL;  
  
SYSDATE      END_OF_MO  
-----  
08-MAR-22    31-MAR-22
```

### **NEXT DAY(<date>,<day>)**

```
SELECT NEXT_DAY('31-Aug-18','SUN') "FIRST MONDAY OF  
SEPTEMBER" FROM DUAL;
```

O/P FIRST MONDAY OF SEPTEMBER

03-Sep-18

```
SQL> SELECT NEXT_DAY(SYSDATE, 'SUN') FROM DUAL;  
  
NEXT_DAY(  
-----  
13-MAR-22
```

### **ROUND (date[,<fmt>])**

```
SELECT SYSDATE, ROUND(SYSDATE,'MM'),  
ROUND(SYSDATE,'YYYY') FROM DUAL;
```

Result:

```
SYSDATE ROUND(SYS ROUND(SYS  
10-FEB-18 01-MAR-18 01-JAN-18
```

```
SQL> SELECT SYSDATE, ROUND(SYSDATE, 'MM'), ROUND(SYSDATE, 'YYYY') FROM DUAL;  
  
SYSDATE      ROUND(SYS ROUND(SYS  
-----  
08-MAR-22 01-MAR-22 01-JAN-22
```

### **TRUNC(date[,<fmt>])**

```
SELECT SYSDATE, TRUNC(SYSDATE,'MM'),  
TRUNC(SYSDATE,'YYYY')  
FROM DUAL;
```

```
SQL> SELECT SYSDATE, TRUNC(SYSDATE, 'MM'), TRUNC(SYSDATE, 'YYYY') FROM DUAL;  
  
SYSDATE      TRUNC(SYS TRUNC(SYS  
-----  
08-MAR-22 01-MAR-22 01-JAN-22
```

### **MONTHS BETWEEN**

function returns the number of months between  
date1 and date2.

#### **SYNTAX**

The syntax for the Oracle/PLSQL MONTHS\_BETWEEN function is:

```
MONTHS_BETWEEN(date1, date2 )
```

Parameters or Arguments

date1 and date2 are the dates used to calculate the number of months. If a fractional month is calculated, the MONTHS\_BETWEEN function calculates the fraction based on a 31-day month.

```
SQL> SELECT MONTHS_BETWEEN(SYSDATE, '8-MAR-22' ) FROM DUAL;

MONTHS_BETWEEN(SYSDATE, '8-MAR-22' )
-----
0

SQL> SELECT MONTHS_BETWEEN(SYSDATE, '20-MAY-22' ) FROM DUAL;

MONTHS_BETWEEN(SYSDATE, '20-MAY-22' )
-----
-2.3800792
```

### **RESULT:**

Thus the inbuilt functions in SQL are successfully executed and outputs are shown.

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