

DTGen Demonstration #1

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Introduction:

The set of exercises in this demonstration is focused on basic DTGen functionality. All functionality in this demonstration is available through both command line and graphical user interface (GUI) forms. For simplicity in understanding the under-lying workings of DTGen, this demonstration is conducted entirely by command-line. (No GUIs will be injured during the execution of this demonstration.)

This demonstration directory contains several exercises. The exercises are numbered and must be executed in sequential order. The demo users must be created with the "create_demo_users.sql" script in the parent directory before the first exercise is run. The demo users must be dropped with the "drop_demo_users.sql" script before the "create_demo_users.sql" script can be re-used. The exercises also assume that the default username/password (dtgen/dtgen) is still in use for the generator. Names and passwords are set at the top of each script and can be modified, if necessary. Also, the DTGen database objects must be installed in the database and ready to generate code.

Exercise #1: Basic Generation

Command Line:

```
sqlplus /nolog @e1
```

Based on Oracle's demobld.sql script, this exercise implements the EMP and DEPT tables using DTGen. The script for this exercise performs the following functions:

1. Removes any old DEMO1 Items from DTGEN

2. Creates new DEMO1 Items in DTGEN
3. Generates the DEMO1 Application in DTGEN
4. Creates the "install_db.sql" script
5. Runs the "install_db.sql" script
6. Loads and Reports Data

Steps 1-3 are captured in the "e1.LST" file:

```
Login to dtgen
Connected.
Remove old DEMO Schema from DTGEN
create a DEMO Schema in DTGEN
Generate Demol Application
Capture install_db.sql Script
```

Step 4 is captured in the "install_db.sql" file. This file is 78,281 bytes and has 3,145 lines. It is not listed here

Steps 5 and 6 are captured in the "install.LST" file:

```
Login to dtgen_db_demo
Connected.

FILE_NAME
-----
-) create_glob

FILE_NAME
-----
-) create_ods

TABLE_NAME
-----
*** dept ***

TABLE_NAME
-----
*** emp ***

FILE_NAME
-----
-) create_integ

TABLE_NAME
-----
*** dept ***

TABLE_NAME
-----
*** emp ***

FILE_NAME
-----
-) create_oltp

TABLE_NAME
-----
*** dept ***

TABLE_NAME
-----
*** emp ***

FILE_NAME
-----
-) create_mods

DEPTNO DNAME LOC
-----
10 ACCOUNTING NEW YORK
20 RESEARCH DALLAS
30 SALES CHICAGO
40 OPERATIONS BOSTON
```

EMPNO	ENAME	JOB	M_EMP_NK1	HIREDATE	SAL	D_DEPT_NK1
7782	CLARK	MANAGER	7839	09-JUN-81	2450	10
7698	BLAKE	MANAGER	7839	01-MAY-81	2850	30
7566	JONES	MANAGER	7839	02-APR-81	2975	20
7902	FORD	ANALYST	7566	03-DEC-81	3000	20
7788	SCOTT	ANALYST	7566	09-DEC-82	3000	20
7876	ADAMS	CLERK	7788	12-JAN-83	1100	20
7369	SMITH	CLERK	7902	17-DEC-80	800	20
7900	JAMES	CLERK	7698	03-DEC-81	950	30
7844	TURNER	SALESMAN	7698	08-SEP-81	1500	30
7654	MARTIN	SALESMAN	7698	28-SEP-81	1250	30
7521	WARD	SALESMAN	7698	22-FEB-81	1250	30

EMPNO	ENAME	JOB	M_EMP_NK1	HIREDATE	SAL	D_DEPT_NK1
7499	ALLEN	SALESMAN	7698	20-FEB-81	1600	30
7934	MILLER	CLERK	7782	23-JAN-82	1300	10
7839	KING	PRESIDENT		17-NOV-81	5000	10

Exercise #2: Sequences and Surrogate Primary Keys

Command Line:

```
sqlplus /nolog @e2
```

In the exercise #1, a basic generation was completed. The results of that generation were loaded into a new schema. This exercise, and the following exercises, will examine more closely what was generated. In this exercise, the use of sequences and surrogate keys are reviewed.

Exercise #2 has 4 queries. The first query shows the sequences that were generated by DTGen for each of the tables DEPT and EMP.

SEQUENCE_NAME			

DEPT_SEQ			
EMP_SEQ			
TABLE_NAME	CONSTRAINT_NAME	COLUMN_NAME	POSITION

DEPT	DEPT_PK	ID	1
EMP	EMP_PK	ID	1

Every table that is defined in DTGen gets a sequence. That sequence is used to generate a surrogate key for each record in the table. The surrogate key is the primary key for the record. The surrogate keys for the DEPT and EMP tables can be seen in the results of the second 2 queries:

ID	DEPTNO	DNAME	LOC	

1	10	ACCOUNTING	NEW YORK	
2	20	RESEARCH	DALLAS	
3	30	SALES	CHICAGO	
4	40	OPERATIONS	BOSTON	
ID	EMPNO	ENAME	M_MGR_ID	D_DEPT_ID

1	7839	KING		1
2	7566	JONES	1	2
3	7788	SCOTT	2	2
4	7876	ADAMS	3	2
5	7902	FORD	2	2
6	7369	SMITH	5	2
7	7698	BLAKE	1	3
8	7499	ALLEN	7	3
9	7521	WARD	7	3
10	7654	MARTIN	7	3
11	7844	TURNER	7	3

ID	EMPNO	ENAME	M_MGR_ID	D_DEPT_ID
12	7900	JAMES	7	3
13	7782	CLARK	1	1
14	7934	MILLER	13	1

Notice that "D_DEPT_ID" is a foreign key to "ID" in the DEPT table. Also, "M_MGR_ID" is a foreign key to "ID" in the EMP table. These surrogate keys are used to maintain referential integrity across foreign keys.

Exercise #3: Indexed Foreign Keys and Natural Keys

Command Line:

```
sqlplus /nolog @e3
```

In this exercise, indexes on foreign keys and natural keys are explored.

CONSTRAINT_NAME	TABLE_NAME	COLUMN_NAME	POSITION	INDEX_NAME
DEPT_NK	DEPT	DEPTNO	1	DEPT_NK
EMP_FK1	EMP	M_MGR_ID	1	EMP_FK1
EMP_FK2	EMP	D_DEPT_ID	1	EMP_FK2
EMP_NK	EMP	EMPNO	1	EMP_NK

There is a natural key on each of the 2 tables, which is confirmed by constraints "DEPT_NK" and "EMP_NK". Also, the EMP table has 2 foreign keys, which are confirmed by constraints "EMP_FK1" and "EMP_FK2". Note that all natural keys and foreign keys have indexes.

Exercise #4: Natural Key Updatable Views

Exercise #5: Full Path Hierarchy Data

Exercise #6: Enforced Discrete Domains

Exercise #7: Enforced Case Folding

Exercise #8: Full Procedural APIs

Exercise #9: Custom Check Constraints