

`cursor.executemany(operation, seq_of_params)`

This method prepares a database operation (query or command) and executes it against all parameter sequences or mappings found in the sequence `seq_of_params`



```
Run SQL Command Line
SQL> create table person(name varchar(20),
      2 age number(3));
Table created.
SQL> _
```

```
import cx_Oracle
```

```
data=[('naresh',50),
      ('suresh',30),
      ('ramesh',70),
      ('kishore',60)]
```

```
cn=cx_Oracle.connect(dsn="localhost:1521/XE",user="system",password="manager")
c=cn.cursor()
c.executemany("insert into person values(:1,:2)",data)
cn.commit()
cn.close()
```

Output

```
Run SQL Command Line
SQL> create table person(name varchar(20),
  2  age number(3));
Table created.
SQL> select * from person;
NAME                AGE
-----
naresh              50
suresh              30
ramesh              70
kishore             60
SQL> _
```

cursor.executescript(sql_script).

This routine executes multiple SQL statements at once provided in the form of script.

```
import cx_Oracle
```

```
cn=cx_Oracle.connect(dsn="localhost:1521/XE",user="system",password="manager")
```

```
c=cn.cursor()
```

```
c.executescript("""insert into person values('kiran',50);
```

```
update person set age=40 where name='suresh';
```

```
delete from person where name='kishore';""")
```

```
cn.commit()
```

```
cn.close()
```

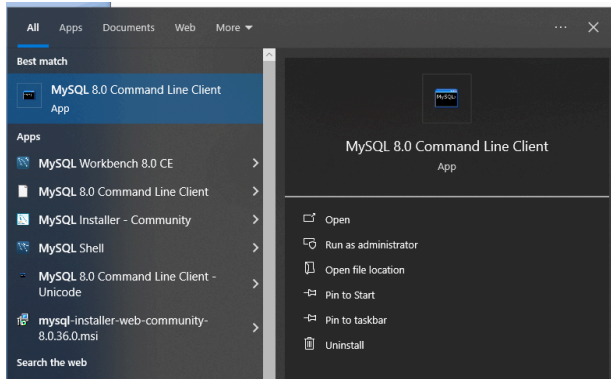
Output

AttributeError: 'cx_Oracle.Cursor' object has no attribute 'executescript'

Python and MySQL Database Communication

1. Install Mysql Database Software
2. Install mysql-connector-python library

☐ Open mysql command line client



```
MySQL 8.0 Command Line Client
Enter password: ****
Welcome to the MySQL monitor.  Commands end with ; or \g.
Your MySQL connection id is 8
Server version: 8.0.35 MySQL Community Server - GPL

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Type 'help;' or '\h' for help. Type '\c' to clear the current input statement.

mysql> create database database10;
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.08 sec)

mysql> use database10
Database changed
mysql> show tables;
Empty set (0.06 sec)

mysql> 
```

```
mysql> create table emp(empno integer(5) primary key,
->  ename varchar(20),
->  sal float(10,2));
Query OK, 0 rows affected, 2 warnings (0.06 sec)

mysql> show tables;
+-----+
| Tables_in_database10 |
+-----+
| emp                   |
+-----+
1 row in set (0.00 sec)

mysql> describe emp;
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| Field | Type      | Null | Key | Default | Extra |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| empno | int       | NO   | PRI | NULL    |       |
| ename | varchar(20) | YES  |     | NULL    |       |
| sal   | float(10,2) | YES  |     | NULL    |       |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
3 rows in set (0.01 sec)

mysql>
```

Basic steps for communicating with database

1. Establish Connection
2. Create Cursor
3. Send SQL statements
4. Read Results
5. Close Connection

Example of establishing connection to mysql database

```
import mysql.connector
```

```
cn=mysql.connector.connect(database="database10",user="root",password="root")
print("connection established...")
```

Output

connection established.

Example:

```
import mysql.connector
```

```
cn=mysql.connector.connect(database="database10",user="root",password="root")
```


EmployeeNo: 3
EmployeeName: kishore
Salary: 6000
Employee details are inserted...
Add another employee?yes
EmployeeNo: 4
EmployeeName: kiran
Salary: 8000
Employee details are inserted...
Add another employee?no

Example:

```
import mysql.connector
```

```
cn=mysql.connector.connect(database="database10",user="root",password="root")  
c=cn.cursor()  
c.execute("select * from emp")  
employees=c.fetchall()  
total=0  
for emp in employees:  
    print(emp)  
    total=total+emp[2]  
  
print("Total Salaries ",total)
```

Output

```
(1, 'naresh', 5000.0)  
(2, 'suresh', 9000.0)  
(3, 'kishore', 6000.0)  
(4, 'kiran', 8000.0)  
Total Salaries 28000.0
```

Python --- SQLite Database Communicate

SQLite is a C library that provides a lightweight disk-based database that doesn't require a separate server process and allows accessing the database using a nonstandard variant of the SQL query language. Some applications can use SQLite for internal data storage. It's also possible to prototype an application using SQLite and then port the code to a larger database such as PostgreSQL or Oracle.

The sqlite3 module was written by Gerhard Häring. It provides an SQL interface compliant with the DB-API 2.0

Sqlite3 is a default module which comes with python software.

Example:

```
import sqlite3
```

```
cn=sqlite3.connect("database1")
```

```
print("connection")
```

```
c=cn.cursor()
```

```
c.execute("create table student(rollno,name,course)")
```

```
print("table created")
```

Output

```
connection
```

```
table created
```

Example:

```
import sqlite3
```

```
cn=sqlite3.connect("database1")
```

```
print("connection")
```

```
c=cn.cursor()
```

```
while True:
```

```
    rollno=int(input("Rollno "))
```

```
    name=input("Name ")
```

```
    course=input("Course")
```

```
    c.execute("insert into student values(?,?,?)",[rollno,name,course])
```

```
    k=c.rowcount
```

```
    if k==1:
```

```
        print("student details are inserted")
```

```
        cn.commit()
```

```
    ans=input("Add another student?")
```

```
    if ans=="no":
```

```
        break
```

```
cn.close()
```

Output

connection

Rollno 1

Name naresh

Coursepython

student details are inserted

Add another student?yes

Rollno 2

Name suresh

Coursejava

student details are inserted

Add another student?no