

# **Animal Shelter Database System Project**

## **Project Objective:**

Organizing tons of data in every organization is important to effectively manage operations and streamline processes. QUELIFE is an animal shelter organization for which we will be designing a database system. This organization has multiple branches spread across Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Montana, California, Texas, and Nevada. This database will encompass primary details related to facilities, animal descriptions and transfer details, sponsor details and employee details. We are also ensuring to maintain high quality of the database using normalization.

## **Requirement Analysis:**

We are analysing the requirements to setup a database for this organization. We have multiple entities to consider along with their relationships. Here we have multiple branches of shelter at multiple locations with various facilities. Animal related records including animal information, animal features, adoption records and surrender details are need as well as the history of each animal. We are enabling the option to transfer of animals from one branch to another. Employee details, sponsor details and payment details are required to track the working of the shelter. Applying normalization to the tables and splitting the tables to ensure that there is no information loss.

## **Assumptions:**

1. Animals can be transferred from one branch to another
2. Each shelter branch will have multiple employees
3. Each shelter branch will have a branch manager
4. Employees work only in one shelter branch only (no transfer of employees)
5. An animal can be adopted/surrendered to the shelter for various reasons multiple times
6. A vaccination is given each time an animal is detected with any disease
7. Sponsors can support multiple shelter branches
8. Full payment must be done in a single payment for adoption of an animal
9. Each medical condition of an animal is treated by only one veterinarian
10. Veterinarians can treat multiple conditions of multiple animals
11. Each transfer of an animal involves transfer from one branch to another
12. Each veterinary doctor can have multiple specializations
13. All contacts should not contain spaces
14. Employees work on hourly basis and hourly pay varies from employee to employee
15. Any animal is considered as ready for adoption if its vaccination status is up to date
16. Gross pay is the total pay for an employee without any deduction
17. Net pay is the pay of an employee after tax deduction
18. Employee salary is an estimate considering the maximum number of hours they can work
19. Discount is applied on adoption fee if the amount is greater than 750 by 5% and when 1000 by 10%
20. Surrender reason cannot exceed 20 characters
21. Date of birth of an animal cannot be greater than date of acquisition
22. Employee department is selected depending on their education only
23. Employee has a unique hourly pay until unless the pay is changed and the table is updated
24. Each breed determines the type of animal
25. Address of the shelter has an unique pincode

## Updated Entities and Relationships:

### 1. **shelter\_branch:**

- Entity Description: This entity contains details about the geographic location and details of each branch
- Attributes: shelter\_name, shelter\_loc, address, shelter\_contact
- Relationships:
  - One-to-one relationship with facilities
  - Many-to-many relationship with animal\_info
  - One-to-many relationship with employees\_staff\_details
  - Many-to-many relationship with animal\_transfer\_records
  - Many-to-many relationship with sponsor
  - Many-to-one relationship with shelter\_loc\_details

### 2. **shelter\_loc\_details (new table)**

- Entity Description: This entity contains details about the shelter location of shelter
- Attributes: shelter\_loc, pin\_code
- Relationships:
  - One-to-many relationship with shelter\_branch

### 3. **facilities:**

- Entity Description: This entity represents amenities operated by each branch.
- Attributes: fid, f\_capacity, f\_ani\_count, f\_area, play\_areas, temp\_control, outdoor\_space
- Relationships:
  - One-to-one relationship with shelter\_branch

### 4. **animal\_info:**

- Entity Description: This entity contains information about the animal.
- Attributes: animal\_id, a\_breed, a\_dob, date\_of\_acquisition, a\_vaccine\_status, animal\_features\_id
- Relationships:
  - Many-to-many relationship with shelter\_branch (as we have transfer facility)
  - One-to-one relationship with animal\_features
  - Many-to-many relationship with surrender\_details
  - Many-to-many relationship with adoption\_details
  - One-to-many relationship with animal\_transfer\_records
  - Many-to-many relationship with nutrition
  - Ternary relationship with history of the animal which includes: grooming history, training history and medical history
  - Many-to-one relationship with *animal\_breed\_info*

### 5. **animal\_breed\_info (new table)**

- Entity Description: This entity contains information about the animal breed.
- Attributes: a\_breed, a\_type
- Relationships:
  - One-to-many relationship with animal\_info

### 6. **animal\_features:**

- Entity Description: This entity contains physical attributes of the animal.
- Attributes: animal\_id, a\_color, a\_weight, a\_height, a\_eye\_color, a\_condition

- Relationships:
  - One-to-one relationship with animal\_info

#### 7. **adoption\_details:**

- Entity Description: This entity contains information about the adoption of an animal
- Attributes: ad\_ID, animal\_id, ad\_name, ad\_contact, ad\_date, ad\_fee.
- Relationships:
  - Many-to-many relationship with animal\_info
  - One-to-one relationship with payment\_details

#### 8. **surrender\_details:**

- Entity Description: This entity contains details about returning of the animal to the shelter
- Attributes: s\_id, s\_date, s\_name (person who brings animals), s\_reason.
- Relationships:
  - Many-to-many relationship with animal\_info

#### 9. **nutrition:**

- Entity Description: This contains information about diet and nutrition of each animal
- Attributes: food\_id, food\_type, food\_quantity
- Relationships:
  - Many-to-many relationship with animal\_info

#### 10. **training\_history:**

- Entity Description: This entity contains details about training the animals
- Attributes: training\_ID, trainer\_name, training\_date, training\_type, training\_stage.
- Relationships:
  - Many-to-one relationship with animal\_info
  - Many-to-many relationship with employees\_staff\_details

#### 11. **grooming\_history:**

- Entity Description: This entity contains details about grooming the animals
- Attributes: grooming\_id, groomer\_name, grooming\_date, grooming\_type.
- Relationships:
  - Many-to-one relationship with animal\_info
  - Many-to-many relationship with employees\_staff\_details

#### 12. **medical\_history:**

- Entity Description: This entity contains details about the medical history of each animal
- Attributes: medical\_id, disease, treatment\_date
- Relationships:
  - Many-to-one relationship with animal\_info
  - Many-to-many relationship with vet\_id
  - One-to-one relationship between medical\_history and vaccination
  - Many-to-one relationship with disease\_mitigation

**13. disease\_mitigation (new table)**

- Entity Description: This entity contains details about the disease\_mitigation of each animal.
- Attributes: disease, vaccination\_id
- Relationships:
  - One-to-many relationship with medical\_history
  - One-to-one relationship between disease\_mitigation and vaccination

**14. vaccination:**

- Entity Description: This entity contains details about the vaccination of each animal
- Attributes: vaccination\_id, vaccination\_name, vaccination\_date, vaccination\_dosage
- Relationships:
  - One-to-one relationship between medical\_history and vaccination

**15. employees\_staff\_details:**

- Entity Description: This entity contains details about each worker or employee at the animal shelter QUELIFE
- Attributes: emp\_id, emp\_name, emp\_contact, emp\_training, emp\_education, emp\_criminal\_record
- Relationships:
  - Many-to-one relationship with shelter\_branch
  - Many-to-many relationship with grooming\_history
  - Many-to-many relationship with training\_history
  - Unary relationship – manages – branch manager
  - Many-to-one relationship with employees\_stage

**16. employees\_stage (new table)**

- Entity Description: This entity contains details about each employee stage at the animal shelter QUELIFE
- Attributes: emp\_level, emp\_department, emp\_education
- Relationships:
  - One-to-many relationship with employees\_staff\_details

**17. sponsor:**

- Entity Description: This entity contains details about sponsors given to shelter\_branch
- Attributes: sponsor\_id, sponsor\_name, sponsor\_contact, sponsorship\_type.
- Relationships:
  - Many-to-many relationship with shelter\_branch
  - One-to-many relationship with payment\_details

**18. payment\_details:**

- Attributes: payment\_ID, amount, payment\_Date, payment\_type.
- Relationships:
  - One-to-one relationship with adoption\_details
  - Many-to-one relationship with sponsor

**19. veterinary:**

- Entity Description: This entity contains details of the veterinarian
- Attributes: vet\_id, vet\_name, vet\_contact, education
- Relationships:
  - Many-to-many relationship with medical\_history
  - Many-to-one relationship with vet\_edu

**20. Vet\_edu(new table):**

- Entity Description: This entity contains details of the veterinarian education
- Attributes: vet\_name, vet\_contact, work\_exp
- Relationships:
  - One-to-many relationship with veterinary

**21. animal\_transfer\_records:**

- Entity Description: This entity contains details of transfer of animals from one branch to another
- Attributes: transfer\_id, transfer\_date, transfer\_from, transfer\_to.
- Relationships:
  - Many-to-one relationship with animal\_info
  - Many-to-many relationship with shelter\_branch

**22. employee\_payroll:**

- Entity Description: This entity contains details of the working hours of each employee.
- Attributes: swipe\_id, swipe\_date, check\_in\_time , check\_out\_time, emp\_id
- Relationships:
  - Many-to-one relationship with employees\_staff\_details
  - Many-to-one relationship with employee\_pay

**23. employee\_pay(new table):**

- Entity Description: This entity contains details of the hourly pay of each employee.
- Attributes: emp\_id, hourly\_pay
- Relationships:
  - One-to-many relationship with employee\_pay
  - Many-to-one relationship with employees\_staff\_details

## UPDATED SCHEMA: (Primary Key: Underlined, Foreign Key: Italics)

shelter\_branch (shelter\_id, shelter\_name, *shelter\_loc*, address, shelter\_contact)

animal\_info (animal\_id, *a\_breed*, a\_dob, date\_of\_acquisition, a\_vaccine\_status, *animal\_features\_id*)

animal\_features (animal\_features\_id, a\_color, a\_weight, a\_height, a\_eye\_color, a\_condition)

animal\_transfer\_records (transfer\_id, transfer\_date, transfer\_from, transfer\_to, *animal\_id*)

grooming\_history (grooming\_id, groomer\_name, grooming\_date, grooming\_type)

nutrition (food\_id, food\_type, food\_quantity)

sponsor (sponsor\_id, sponsor\_name, sponsor\_contact, sponsorship\_type)

surrender\_details (s\_id, s\_date, s\_name, s\_reason)

training\_history (training\_ID, trainer\_name, training\_date, training\_type, training\_stage)

veterinary (vet\_id, *vet\_name*, *vet\_contact*, education)

vet\_specialization (*vet\_id*, *specialization*)

medical\_history (medical\_id, *disease*, *treatment\_date*)

payment\_details (payment\_ID, *sponsor\_id*, amount, payment\_Date, payment\_type)

employees\_staff\_details (emp\_id, emp\_name, emp\_contact, emp\_training, *emp\_education*, emp\_criminal\_record)

facilities (facilities\_id, *shelter\_id*, f\_capacity, f\_ani\_count, f\_area, play\_areas, temp\_control, outdoor\_space)

adoption\_details (ad\_ID, *payment\_ID*, ad\_name, ad\_contact, ad\_date, ad\_fee)

vaccination (vaccination\_id, vaccination\_name, vaccination\_date, vaccination\_dosage)

employee\_payroll (swipe\_id, *emp\_id*, swipe\_date, check\_in\_time, check\_out\_time)

perform (*grooming\_id*, *emp\_id*)

examines (*vet\_id*, *medical\_id*)

support (*shelter\_id*, *sponsor\_id*)

contain (*animal\_id*, *ad\_ID*)

need (*food\_id*, *animal\_id*)

submit (*s\_id*, *animal\_id*)

accommodate (*shelter\_id*, *animal\_id*)

transfers (*shelter\_id*, *transfer\_id*)

done\_by (*training\_ID*, *emp\_id*)

stores (animal\_id, training\_history\_id, grooming\_history\_id, medical\_history)

shelter\_loc\_details (shelter\_loc, pin\_code)

animal\_breed\_info (a\_breed, a\_type)

disease\_mitigation (disease, vaccination\_id)

employees\_stage(emp\_level, emp\_department, emp\_education)

vet\_edu (vet\_name, vet\_contact, work\_exp)

employee\_pay (emp\_id, hourly\_pay)

## Database Normalization (Part 6):

Database normalization is necessary to design high quality tables. This step is necessary to maintain redundancy of the tables in such a way that no dependant information is lost due to deletion of any data rows. To normalize the tables in the database it is necessary to identify the functional dependencies in each table. Here is a list of functional dependencies we have identified in each table:

### 1. **shelter\_branch:**

shelter\_id -> shelter\_name, shelter\_loc (shelter\_id uniquely determines shelter\_name and shelter\_loc)

shelter\_id, shelter\_name -> address, shelter\_contact (For each tuple of shelter\_ID and shelter\_name, there is a unique address and contact)

shelter\_loc -> pin\_code (shelter\_loc uniquely determines pin\_code)

### 2. **facilities:**

facilities\_id -> f\_capacity, f\_animal\_count, temp\_control, outdoor\_space, shelter\_id (shelter\_id uniquely determines shelter\_name and shelter\_loc)

facilities\_id, outdoor\_space -> f\_area, play\_areas

### 3. **animal\_info:**

animal\_id -> a\_type, a\_breed, a\_dob, date\_of\_acquisition, a\_vaccine\_status

animal\_id, a\_type -> animal\_features\_id

a\_breed -> a\_type

### 4. **animal\_features:**

animal\_features\_id -> a\_color, a\_weight, a\_height, a\_condition, a\_eye\_color

animal\_features\_id, a\_condition -> a\_color, a\_weight, a\_height

### 5. **adoption\_details:**

ad\_ID -> ad\_name, ad\_contact, ad\_date, ad\_fee, payment\_ID

ad\_ID, ad\_date -> payment\_ID, ad\_name, ad\_contact

### 6. **surrender\_details:**

s\_id -> s\_date, s\_name

s\_id, s\_date -> s\_reason

7. **nutrition:**

food\_id -> food\_type

food\_id, food\_type -> food\_quantity

8. **training\_history:**

training\_ID -> trainer\_name, training\_date, training\_type

training\_ID, training\_date -> training\_stage

9. **grooming\_history:**

grooming\_id -> groomer\_name, grooming\_date

grooming\_id, groomer\_name -> grooming\_type

10. **medical\_history:**

medical\_id -> disease, vaccination\_id

medical\_id, disease -> vaccination\_id, treatment\_date

11. **vaccination:**

vaccination\_id -> vaccination\_name, vaccination\_date

vaccination\_id, vaccination\_name -> vaccination\_dosage

12. **employees\_staff\_details:**

emp\_id -> emp\_name, emp\_contact, emp\_training, emp\_education, emp\_criminal\_record

emp\_id, emp\_contact -> emp\_criminal\_record

emp\_education -> emp\_level

emp\_education -> emp\_department

13. **sponsor:**

sponsor\_id -> sponsor\_name, sponsor\_contact

sponsor\_id, sponsor\_name, sponsor\_contact -> sponsorship\_type

14. **payment\_details:**

payment\_ID -> sponsor\_id, payment\_Date, payment\_type

payment\_ID, sponsor\_id -> amount, payment\_Date, payment\_type

15. **veterinary:**

vet\_id -> vet\_name, vet\_contact, education, work\_exp

vet\_name, vet\_contact -> work\_exp

16. **animal\_transfer\_records:**

transfer\_id -> transfer\_date, animal\_id

transfer\_id, animal\_id -> transfer\_date, transfer\_from, transfer\_to

17. **employee\_payroll:**

swipe\_id -> swipe\_date, check\_in\_time, check\_out\_time, emp\_id

emp\_id -> hourly\_pay



Considering the FDs mentioned above, we are now checking if the tables are normalized. To normalize database system into BCNF preserving dependencies and maintaining lossless join, we are analysing each table and then decomposing into new tables wherever necessary. We can say that a schema or table is in BCNF if all the functional dependencies for that table

1. **shelter\_branch:**

***shelter\_id -> shelter\_name, shelter\_loc:***

*Proof:*

This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: shelter\_id) is the primary key which implies it is a super key.

shelter\_id+ = {shelter\_id, shelter\_name, shelter\_loc, pincode, shelter\_contact }

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

***shelter\_id, shelter\_name -> address, shelter\_contact:***

*Proof:*

This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: shelter\_id, shelter\_name) is a super key as we can determine all other attributes using these

2.

*Proof:*

(shelter\_id, shelter\_name)+ = { shelter\_id, shelter\_name, shelter\_loc, pincode, shelter\_contact }

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

***shelter\_loc -> pin code:*** This functional dependency does not satisfy the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: shelter\_loc) is not a super key and therefore there is a need of a new table. Shelter location cannot be used to determine each row in the table.

So, we are splitting this table into 2:

***shelter\_branch: (old table)***

shelter\_id

shelter\_name

shelter\_loc

address

shelter\_contact

***shelter\_loc\_details (new table)***

shelter\_loc

pin\_code

*Proof for preservation of Functional Dependencies post-split:*

All the functional dependencies either fall into the old or new table created

shelter\_id -> shelter\_name, shelter\_loc: This dependency is preserved in the old table

shelter\_id, shelter\_name -> address, shelter\_contact: This dependency is preserved in the old table

shelter\_loc -> pin\_code: This dependency is preserved in the new table

Thus both tables are in BCNF

*Proof for Lossless Joins:*

To ensure that the join is lossless either of the conditions mentioned below should be satisfied:

$R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R1 - R2$  or  $R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R2 - R1$  (where  $R1$  is the old table and  $R2$  is the new table)

$R1 \cap R2 = \{ \text{shelter\_loc} \}$

$R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R1 - R2 = \text{shelter\_loc} \rightarrow \{ \text{shelter\_id}, \text{shelter\_name}, \text{shelter\_loc}, \text{address}, \text{shelter\_contact} \}$

$R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R2 - R1 = \text{shelter\_loc} \rightarrow \text{pin\_code}$

Second condition is satisfied and thus this join is said to be lossless.

## 2. **facilities:**

***facilities\_id*  $\rightarrow$  *f\_capacity, f\_ani\_count, temp\_control, outdoor\_space, shelter\_id*:**

*Proof:*

This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: *facilities\_id*) is the primary key which implies it is a super key.

$\text{facilities\_id} \rightarrow = \{ \text{facilities\_id}, \text{shelter\_id}, \text{f\_capacity}, \text{f\_ani\_count}, \text{f\_area}, \text{play\_areas}, \text{temp\_control}, \text{outdoor\_space} \}$

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

***facilities\_id, outdoor\_space*  $\rightarrow$  *f\_area, play\_areas*:** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: *facilities\_id, outdoor\_space*) is a super key as we can determine all other attributes using these 2.

$(\text{facilities\_id}, \text{outdoor\_space}) \rightarrow = \{ \text{facilities\_id}, \text{shelter\_id}, \text{f\_capacity}, \text{f\_ani\_count}, \text{f\_area}, \text{play\_areas}, \text{temp\_control}, \text{outdoor\_space} \}$

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

This table satisfies conditions of BCNF.

## 3. **animal\_info:**

***animal\_id*  $\rightarrow$  *a\_type, a\_breed, a\_dob, date\_of\_acquisition, a\_vaccine\_status*:** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: *animal\_id*) is the primary key which implies it is a super key.

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

***animal\_id, a\_type*  $\rightarrow$  *animal\_features\_id*:** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: *animal\_id, a\_type*) is a super key as we can determine all other attributes using these 2.

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

***a\_breed*  $\rightarrow$  *a\_type*:** This functional dependency does not satisfy the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: *a\_breed*) is not a super key and therefore there is a need of a new table. Breed of animal cannot be used to determine other attributes in the table.

So, we are splitting this table into 2:

***animal\_info: (old table)***

*animal\_id*

a\_breed  
 a\_dob  
 date\_of\_acquisition  
 a\_vaccine\_status  
 animal\_features\_id  
**animal\_breed\_info (new table)**  
 a\_breed  
 a\_type

*Proof for preservation of Functional Dependencies post-split:*

All the functional dependencies either fall into the old or new table created

animal\_id  $\rightarrow$  a\_type, a\_breed, a\_dob, date\_of\_acquisition, a\_vaccine\_status: This dependency is preserved in the old table

animal\_id, a\_type  $\rightarrow$  animal\_features\_id: This dependency is preserved in the old table

a\_breed  $\rightarrow$  a\_type: This dependency is preserved in the new table

Thus, both tables are in BCNF

*Proof for Lossless Joins:*

To ensure that the join is lossless either of the conditions mentioned below should be satisfied:

$R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R1 - R2$  or  $R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R2 - R1$  (where R1 is the old table and R2 is the new table)

$R1 \cap R2 = \{ a\_breed \}$

$R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R1 - R2 = a\_breed \rightarrow \{ animal\_id, a\_dob, date\_of\_acquisition, a\_vaccine\_status, animal\_features\_id \}$

$R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R2 - R1 = a\_breed \rightarrow a\_type$

Second condition is satisfied and thus this join is said to be lossless.

#### 4. **animal\_features:**

**animal\_features\_id  $\rightarrow$  a\_color, a\_weight, a\_height, a\_condition, a\_eye\_color:** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: animal\_features\_id) is primary key which implies it is a super key.

$\{ animal\_features\_id \}^+ = \{ animal\_features\_id, a\_color, a\_weight, a\_height, a\_eye\_color, a\_condition \}$

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

**animal\_features\_id, a\_condition  $\rightarrow$  a\_color, a\_weight, a\_height:** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: animal\_features\_id, a\_condition) is a super key as animal\_feature\_id and a\_condition can be used to get the other details in other attributes.

$(animal\_features\_id, a\_condition)^+ = \{ animal\_features\_id, a\_condition, a\_color, a\_weight, a\_height, a\_eye\_color \}$

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

#### 5. **adoption\_details:**

***ad\_ID -> ad\_name, ad\_contact, ad\_date, ad\_fee, payment\_ID*** : This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: ad\_ID) is the primary key which implies it is a super key.

$ad\_ID^+ = \{ ad\_ID, payment\_ID, ad\_name, ad\_contact, ad\_date, ad\_fee \}$

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

***ad\_ID, ad\_date -> payment\_ID, ad\_name, ad\_contact***: This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: ad\_ID, ad\_date) is a super key as ad\_ID and ad\_date can be used to get the other details in other attributes.

$ad\_ID, ad\_date^+ = \{ ad\_ID, ad\_date, payment\_ID, ad\_name, ad\_contact, ad\_fee \}$

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

6. **surrender\_details:**

***s\_id -> s\_date, s\_name***: This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: s\_id) is the primary key which implies it is a super key.

$s\_id^+ = \{ s\_id, s\_date, s\_name, s\_reason \}$

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

***s\_id, s\_date -> s\_reason***: This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: s\_id, s\_date) is a super key as s\_id and s\_date can be used to get the other details in other attributes.

$s\_id, s\_date^+ = \{ s\_id, s\_date, s\_name, s\_reason \}$

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

7. **nutrition:**

***food\_id -> food\_type***: This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: food\_id) is the primary key which implies it is a super key.

$food\_id^+ = \{ food\_id, food\_type, food\_quantity \}$

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

***food\_id, food\_type -> food\_quantity***: This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: food\_id, food\_type) is a super key as food\_id and food\_type can be used to get the other details in other attributes.

$(food\_id, food\_type)^+ = \{ food\_id, food\_type, food\_quantity \}$

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

8. **training\_history:**

***training\_ID -> trainer\_name, training\_date, training\_type***: This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: training\_ID) is the primary key which implies it is a super key.

training\_ID+={ training\_ID, trainer\_name, training\_date, training\_type, training\_stage}  
As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

**training\_ID, training\_date -> training\_stage:** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: training\_ID, training\_date) is a super key as training\_ID and training\_date can be used to get the other details in other attributes.  
training\_ID, training\_date+={ training\_ID, training\_date, trainer\_name, training\_type, training\_stage}  
As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

9. **grooming\_history:**

**grooming\_id -> groomer\_name, grooming\_date:** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: grooming\_id) is the primary key which implies it is a super key.  
grooming\_id+={ grooming\_id, groomer\_name, grooming\_date, grooming\_type}  
As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

**grooming\_id, groomer\_name -> grooming\_type:** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: grooming\_id, groomer\_name) is a super key as grooming\_id and groomer\_name can be used to get the other details in other attributes.  
grooming\_id, groomer\_name+={ grooming\_id, groomer\_name, grooming\_date, grooming\_type}  
As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

10. **medical\_history:**

**medical\_id -> disease, vaccination\_id:** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: medical\_id) is the primary key which implies it is a super key.  
As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

**medical\_id, disease -> vaccination\_id, treatment\_date:** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: medical\_id, disease) is a super key as we can determine all other attributes using these on LHS.  
As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

**disease -> vaccination\_id:** This functional dependency does not satisfy the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: disease) is not a super key and therefore there is a need of a new table. Disease name cannot be used to determine each row in the table.

So, we are splitting this table into 2:

**medical\_history: (old table)**

medical\_id  
disease

treatment\_date  
**disease\_mitigation (new table)**  
disease  
vaccination\_id

*Proof for preservation of Functional Dependencies post-split:*

All the functional dependencies either fall into the old or new table created

medical\_id -> disease, vaccination\_id: : This dependency is preserved in the old table

medical\_id, disease -> vaccination\_id, treatment\_date: : This dependency is preserved in the old table

disease -> vaccination\_id: : This dependency is preserved in the new table

Thus, both tables are in BCNF

*Proof for Lossless Joins:*

To ensure that the join is lossless either of the conditions mentioned below should be satisfied:

$R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R1 - R2$  or  $R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R2 - R1$  (where R1 is the old table and R2 is the new table)

$R1 \cap R2 = \{ a\_breed \}$

$R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R1 - R2 = disease \rightarrow \{ medical\_id, treatment\_date \}$

$R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R2 - R1 = disease \rightarrow vaccination\_id$

Second condition is satisfied and thus this join is said to be lossless.

11. **vaccination:**

**vaccination\_id -> vaccination\_name, vaccination\_date:** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: vaccination\_id) is the primary key which implies it is a super key.

vaccination\_id+ = {vaccination\_id, vaccination\_name, vaccination\_date, vaccination\_dosage }

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

**vaccination\_id, vaccination\_name -> vaccination\_dosage:** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: vaccination\_id, vaccination\_name) is a super key as vaccination\_id and vaccination\_name can be used to get the other details in other attributes.

vaccination\_id, vaccination\_name + = { vaccination\_id, vaccination\_name, vaccination\_date, vaccination\_dosage }

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

12. **employees\_staff\_details:**

**emp\_id -> emp\_name, emp\_contact, emp\_training, emp\_education, emp\_criminal\_record:**

This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: emp\_id) is the primary key which implies it is a super key.

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

***emp\_id, emp\_contact -> emp\_criminal\_record:*** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: emp\_id, emp\_contact) is a super key as we can determine all other attributes using these on LHS.

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

***emp\_education -> emp\_level:*** This functional dependency does not satisfy the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: emp\_education) is not a super key and therefore there is a need of a new table. emp\_education name cannot be used to determine each row in the table.

***emp\_education -> emp\_department:*** This functional dependency does not satisfy the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: emp\_education) is not a super key and therefore there is a need of a new table. emp\_education name cannot be used to determine each row in the table.

So, we are splitting this table into 2:

**employees\_staff\_details: (old table)**

emp\_id  
emp\_name  
emp\_contact  
emp\_training  
emp\_education  
emp\_criminal\_record

**employees\_stage (new table)**

emp\_education  
emp\_department  
emp\_level

*Proof for preservation of Functional Dependencies post-split:*

All the functional dependencies either fall into the old or new table created

emp\_id -> emp\_name, emp\_contact, emp\_training, emp\_education, emp\_criminal\_record:

This dependency is preserved in the old table

emp\_id, emp\_contact -> emp\_criminal\_record: This dependency is preserved in the old table

emp\_education -> emp\_level: This dependency is preserved in the new table

emp\_education -> emp\_department: This dependency is preserved in the new table

Thus, both tables are in BCNF

*Proof for Lossless Joins:*

To ensure that the join is lossless either of the conditions mentioned below should be satisfied:

$R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R1 - R2$  or  $R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R2 - R1$  (where R1 is the old table and R2 is the new table)

$R1 \cap R2 = \{ emp\_education \}$

$R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R1 - R2 = emp\_education \rightarrow \{ emp\_id, emp\_name, emp\_contact, emp\_training, emp\_criminal\_record \}$

$R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R2 - R1 = emp\_education \rightarrow emp\_department, emp\_level$

Second condition is satisfied and thus this join is said to be lossless with the combination of third and fourth FDs.

13. **sponsor:**

***sponsor\_id -> sponsor\_name, sponsor\_contact:*** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: sponsor\_id) is the primary key which implies it is a super key.

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

***sponsor\_id, sponsor\_name, sponsor\_contact -> sponsorship\_type:*** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: sponsor\_id, sponsor\_name, sponsor\_contact) is a super key as sponsor\_id, sponsor\_name and sponsor\_contact can be used to get the other details in other attributes.

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

14. **payment\_details:**

***payment\_ID -> sponsor\_id, payment\_Date, payment\_type:*** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: payment\_ID) is the primary key which implies it is a super key.

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

***payment\_ID, sponsor\_id -> amount, payment\_Date, payment\_type:*** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: payment\_ID, sponsor\_id) is a super key as payment\_ID and sponsor\_id can be used to get the other details in other attributes.

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

15. **veterinary:**

***vet\_id -> vet\_name, vet\_contact, education, work\_exp:*** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: vet\_id) is the primary key which implies it is a super key.

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

***vet\_name, vet\_contact -> work\_exp:*** This functional dependency does not satisfy the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: vet\_name, vet\_contact) is not a super key and therefore there is a need of a new table. vet\_name and vet\_contact cannot be used to determine each row in the table.

So, we are splitting this table into 2:

**veterinary: (old table)**



vet\_id  
vet\_name  
vet\_contact  
education  
**vet\_edu (new table)**  
vet\_name  
vet\_contact  
work\_exp

*Proof for preservation of Functional Dependencies post-split:*

All the functional dependencies either fall into the old or new table created

emp\_education → emp\_department: This dependency is preserved in the new table

vet\_id → vet\_name, vet\_contact, education, work\_exp: This dependency is preserved in the old table

vet\_name, vet\_contact → work\_exp: This dependency is preserved in the new table

Thus, both tables are in BCNF

*Proof for Lossless Joins:*

To ensure that the join is lossless either of the conditions mentioned below should be satisfied:

$R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R1 - R2$  or  $R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R2 - R1$  (where R1 is the old table and R2 is the new table)

$R1 \cap R2 = \{ \text{vet\_name, vet\_contact} \}$

$R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R1 - R2 = \text{vet\_name, vet\_contact} \rightarrow \{ \text{vet\_id, education} \}$

$R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R2 - R1 = \text{vet\_name, vet\_contact} \rightarrow \text{work\_exp}$

Second condition is satisfied and thus this join is said to be lossless with the combination of third and fourth FDs.

16. **animal\_transfer\_records:**

**transfer\_id → transfer\_date, animal\_id:** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: transfer\_id) is the primary key which implies it is a super key. As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

**transfer\_id, animal\_id → transfer\_date, transfer\_from, transfer\_to:** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: transfer\_id, animal\_id) is a super key as transfer\_id, animal\_id can be used to get the other details in other attributes. As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

17. **employee\_payroll:**

**swipe\_id → swipe\_date, check\_in\_time, check\_out\_time, emp\_id:** This functional dependency satisfies the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: swipe\_id) is the primary key which implies it is a super key.

As we can get the information of all attributes from the attribute mentioned on left side of the relation, we can say that this FD satisfies BCNF.

**emp\_id -> hourly\_pay:** This functional dependency does not satisfy the requirements of BCNF as the determinant (LHS: emp\_id) is not a super key and therefore there is a need of a new table. emp\_id name cannot be used to determine each row in the table as there might be multiple swipes for each employee id.

So, we are splitting this table into 3:

**employee\_payroll: (old table)**

swipe\_id

swipe\_date

check\_in\_time

check\_out\_time

emp\_id

**employee\_pay(new table)**

emp\_id

hourly\_pay

*Proof for preservation of Functional Dependencies post-split:*

All the functional dependencies either fall into the old or new table created

swipe\_id -> swipe\_date, check\_in\_time, check\_out\_time, emp\_id: This dependency is preserved in the old table

emp\_id -> hourly\_pay: This dependency is preserved in the new table

Thus, both tables are in BCNF

*Proof for Lossless Joins:*

To ensure that the join is lossless either of the conditions mentioned below should be satisfied:

$R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R1 - R2$  or  $R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R2 - R1$  (where R1 is the old table and R2 is the new table)

$R1 \cap R2 = \{ emp\_id \}$

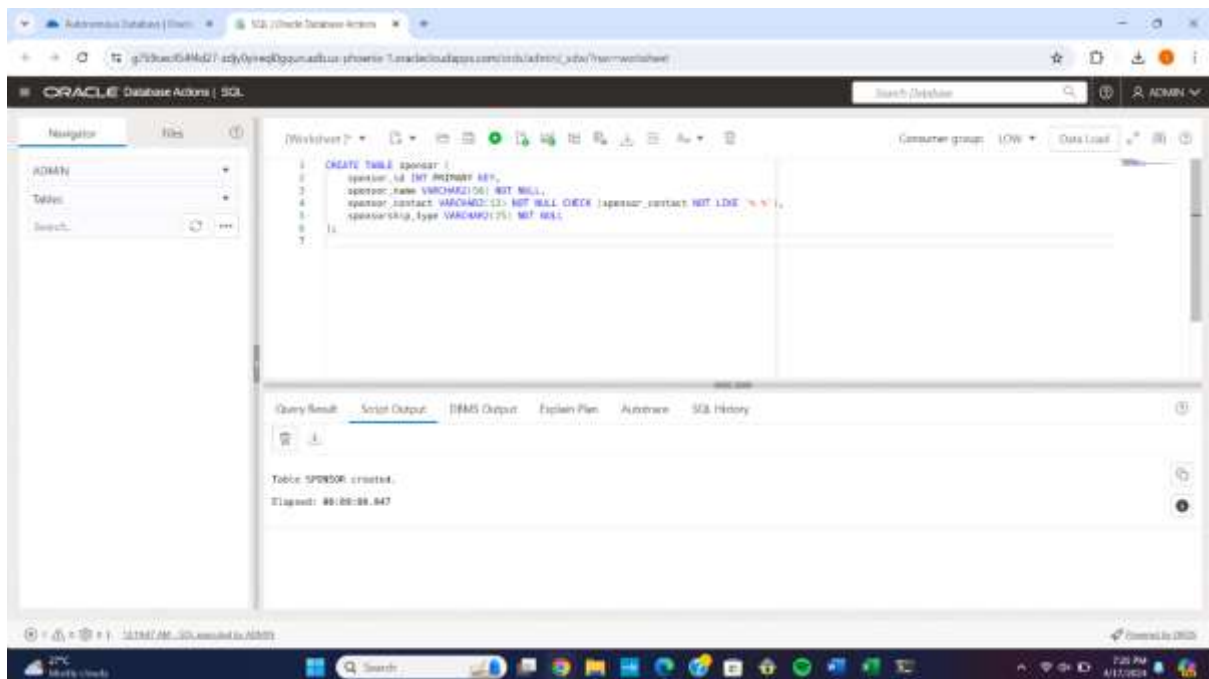
$R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R1 - R2 = emp\_id \rightarrow \{ swipe\_id, swipe\_date, check\_in\_time, check\_out\_time \}$

$R1 \cap R2 \rightarrow R2 - R1 = emp\_id \rightarrow hourly\_pay$

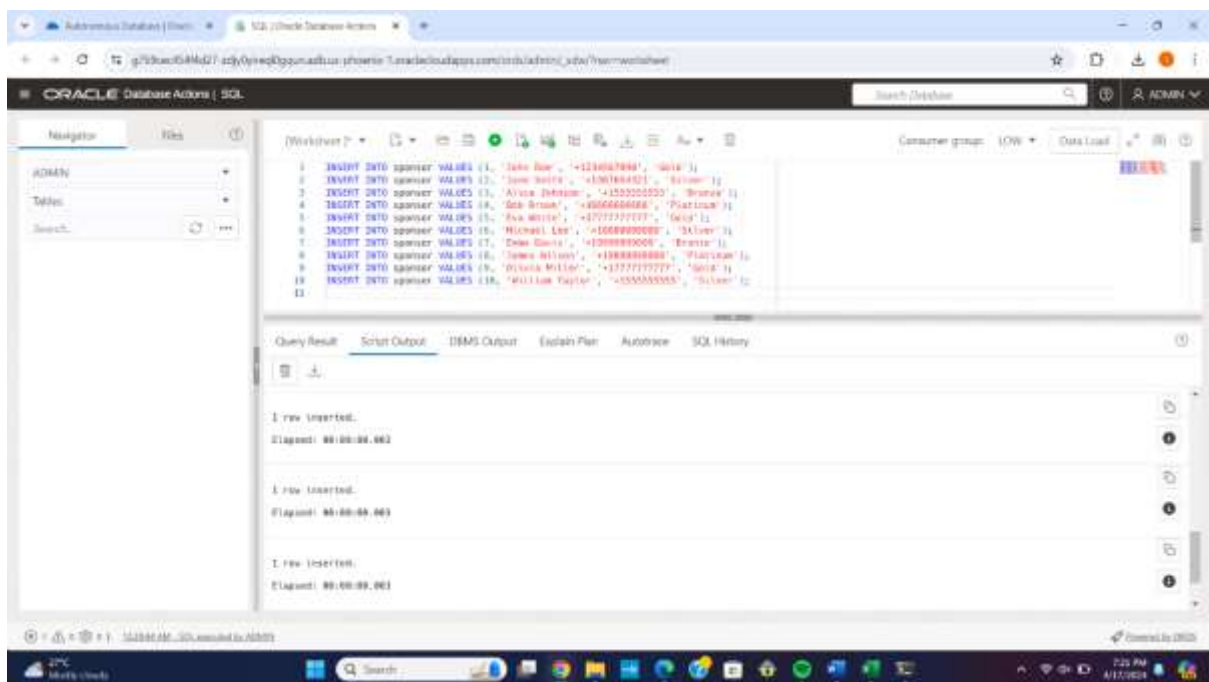
Second condition is satisfied and thus this join is said to be lossless with the combination of third and fourth FDs.

## Updated Database Screenshots:

### Creating a table named sponsor



### Inserting values to sponsor



The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The left pane displays the 'Navigator' tab with a tree view containing 'ADMIN' and 'Tables'. The main workspace shows a SQL script with the query `SELECT * FROM sponsor;`. Below the script, the 'Query Result' tab is active, displaying a table with 10 rows of data. The table has four columns: `SPONSOR_ID`, `SPONSOR_NAME`, `SPONSOR_CONTACT`, and `SPONSORSHIP_TYP`.

SPONSOR_ID	SPONSOR_NAME	SPONSOR_CONTACT	SPONSORSHIP_TYP
1	John Doe	+1234567890	Gold
2	Jane Smith	+1987654321	Silver
3	Alice Johnson	+1555555555	Bronze
4	Bob Brown	+1666666666	Platinum
5	Eve White	+1777777777	Gold
6	Michael Lee	+1888888888	Silver
7	Emma Davis	+1999999999	Bronze
8	James Wilson	+1888888888	Platinum
9	Olivia Miller	+1777777777	Gold
10	William Taylor	+1555555555	Silver

## Creating a table named veterinary

The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The left pane displays the 'Navigator' tab with a tree view containing 'ADMIN' and 'Tables'. The main workspace shows a SQL script with the following code:

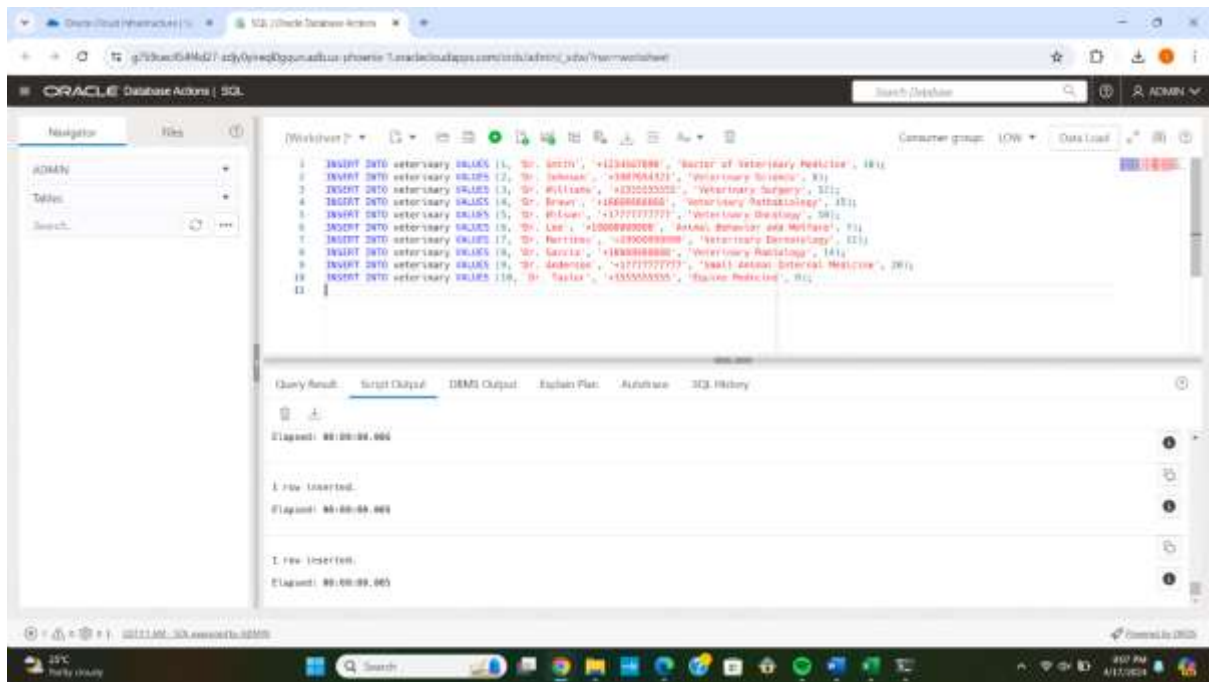
```

1 CREATE TABLE veterinary (
2   vet_id INT PRIMARY KEY,
3   vet_name VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
4   vet_contact VARCHAR(15) NOT NULL CHECK (vet_contact NOT LIKE '% %'),
5   education VARCHAR(50),
6   work_exp INT
7 );
8

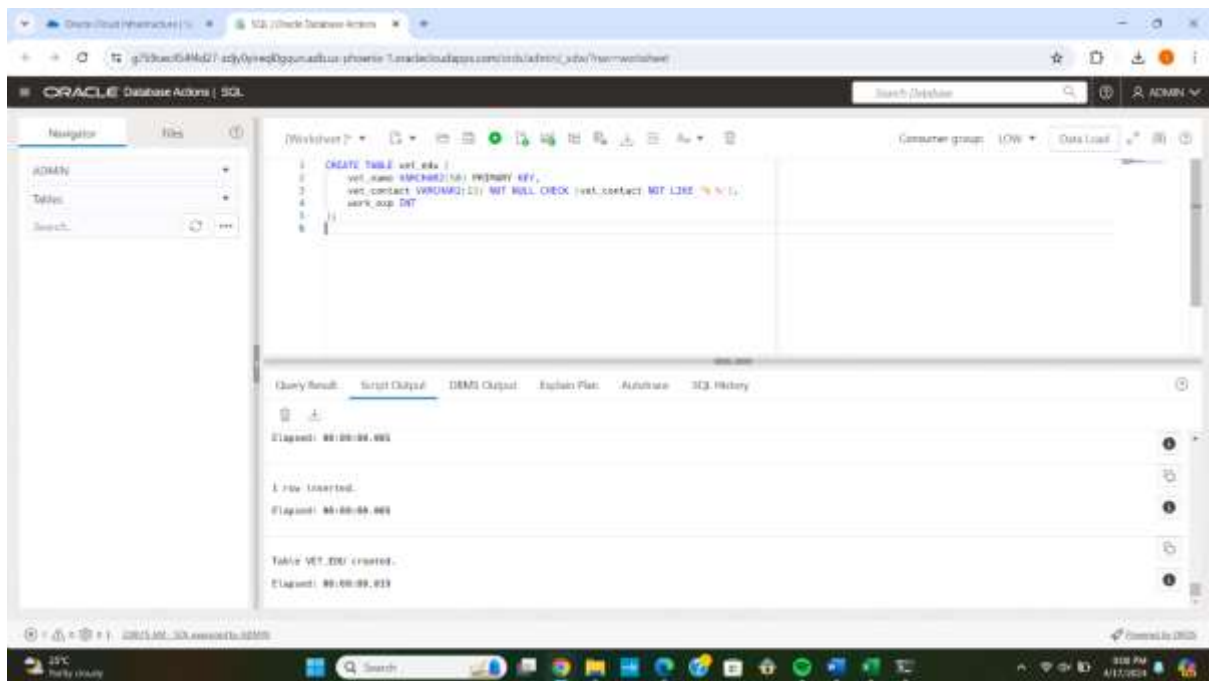
```

Below the script, the 'Query Result' tab is active, displaying the message: 'Table VETERINARY created. Elapsed: 00:00:00.013'.

## Inserting values to veterinary



## Creating a table named vet\_edu(New)



## Inserting values to vet\_edu(New)

Oracle Database Admin | SQL

Navigator: ADMIN, Tables, Search...

SQL Script:

```

1 INSERT INTO vet VALUES ('Dr. Smith', '+1234567890', 10);
2 INSERT INTO vet VALUES ('Dr. Johnson', '+1987654321', 8);
3 INSERT INTO vet VALUES ('Dr. Williams', '+1555555555', 12);
4 INSERT INTO vet VALUES ('Dr. Brown', '+1666666666', 15);
5 INSERT INTO vet VALUES ('Dr. Wilson', '+1777777777', 18);
6 INSERT INTO vet VALUES ('Dr. Lee', '+1888888888', 7);
7 INSERT INTO vet VALUES ('Dr. Martinez', '+1999999999', 11);
8 INSERT INTO vet VALUES ('Dr. Garcia', '+1000000000', 14);
9 INSERT INTO vet VALUES ('Dr. Anderson', '+1777777777', 20);
10 INSERT INTO vet VALUES ('Dr. Taylor', '+1555555555', 9);

```

Query Result: Script Output, DMS Output, Explain Plan, Autotrace, SQL History

Elapsed: 00:00:00.000

1 row inserted.  
Elapsed: 00:00:00.000

1 row inserted.  
Elapsed: 00:00:00.000

Oracle Database Admin | SQL

Navigator: ADMIN, Tables, Search...

SQL Script:

```

1 Select * from vet;

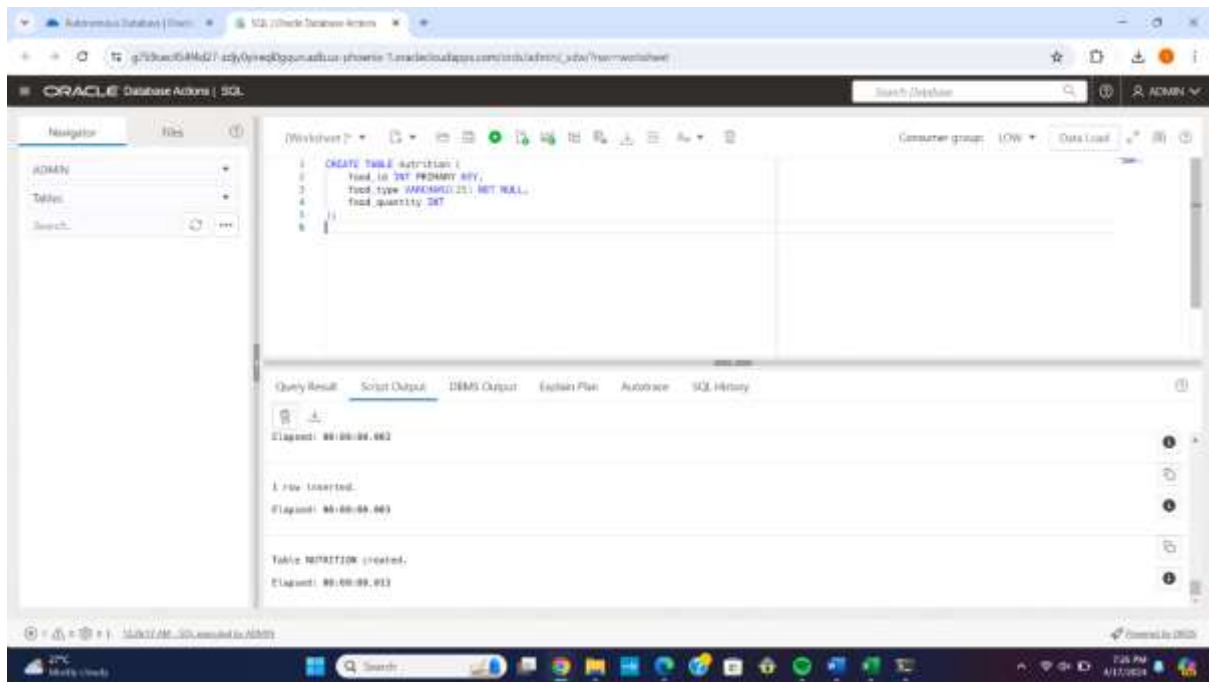
```

Query Result: Script Output, DMS Output, Explain Plan, Autotrace, SQL History

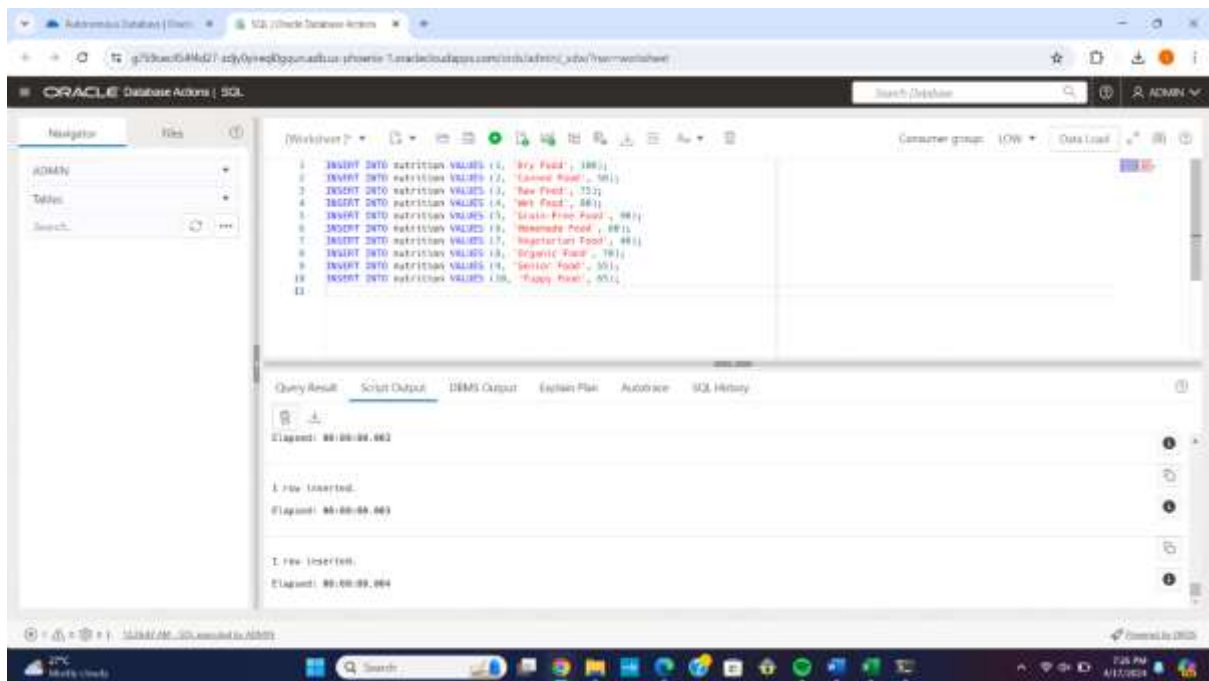
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	VET_NAME	VET_CONTACT	WORK_EXP
1	Dr. Smith	+1234567890	10
2	Dr. Johnson	+1987654321	8
3	Dr. Williams	+1555555555	12
4	Dr. Brown	+1666666666	15
5	Dr. Wilson	+1777777777	18
6	Dr. Lee	+1888888888	7
7	Dr. Martinez	+1999999999	11
8	Dr. Garcia	+1000000000	14
9	Dr. Anderson	+1777777777	20
10	Dr. Taylor	+1555555555	9

Creating a table named nutrition



## Inserting values to nutrition



The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console interface. The 'Navigator' pane on the left shows the 'ADMIN' and 'Tables' sections. The main workspace displays a query result for the query 'Select \* from nutrition'. The result is a table with three columns: FOOD\_ID, FOOD\_TYPE, and FOOD\_QUANTITY. The table contains 10 rows of data.

FOOD_ID	FOOD_TYPE	FOOD_QUANTITY
1	1 Dry Food	100
2	2 Canned Food	50
3	3 Raw Food	75
4	4 Wet Food	80
5	5 Grain-Free Food	90
6	6 Homemade Food	60
7	7 Vegetarian Food	40
8	8 Organic Food	70
9	9 Senior Food	55
10	10 Puppy Food	95

## Creating a table named vaccination

The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console interface. The 'Navigator' pane on the left shows the 'ADMIN' and 'Tables' sections. The main workspace displays the SQL script to create a table named 'vaccination'. The script is as follows:

```
1 CREATE TABLE vaccination (  
2   vaccination_id INT PRIMARY KEY,  
3   vaccination_name VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,  
4   vaccination_date DATE NOT NULL,  
5   vaccination_status VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,  
6 )  
7
```

The 'Query Result' pane shows the message 'Table VACCINATION created.' and the execution time 'Elapsed: 00:00:00.024'.

## Inserting values to vaccination



The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console with an SQL script in the 'Worksheet' tab. The script consists of 10 INSERT statements into a table named 'vaccination'. Each statement includes a 'VACCINATION\_ID', a 'VACCINATION\_NAME', a 'VACCINATION\_DATE', and a 'VACCINATION\_DOSE'.

```

1 INSERT INTO vaccination VALUES (1, 'Rabies', TO_DATE('2023-01-29', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), '1st dose');
2 INSERT INTO vaccination VALUES (2, 'Canine Distemper', TO_DATE('2023-02-18', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Booster');
3 INSERT INTO vaccination VALUES (3, 'Feline Calicivirus', TO_DATE('2023-03-08', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Initial');
4 INSERT INTO vaccination VALUES (4, 'Canine Parvovirus', TO_DATE('2023-04-29', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Booster');
5 INSERT INTO vaccination VALUES (5, 'Feline Panleukopenia', TO_DATE('2023-05-12', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Initial');
6 INSERT INTO vaccination VALUES (6, 'Canine Hepatitis', TO_DATE('2023-06-08', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Booster');
7 INSERT INTO vaccination VALUES (7, 'Feline Leukemia', TO_DATE('2023-07-29', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Initial');
8 INSERT INTO vaccination VALUES (8, 'Canine Bordetella', TO_DATE('2023-08-18', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Booster');
9 INSERT INTO vaccination VALUES (9, 'Canine Influenza', TO_DATE('2023-09-09', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Initial');
10 INSERT INTO vaccination VALUES (10, 'Feline Rabies', TO_DATE('2023-10-30', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Booster');

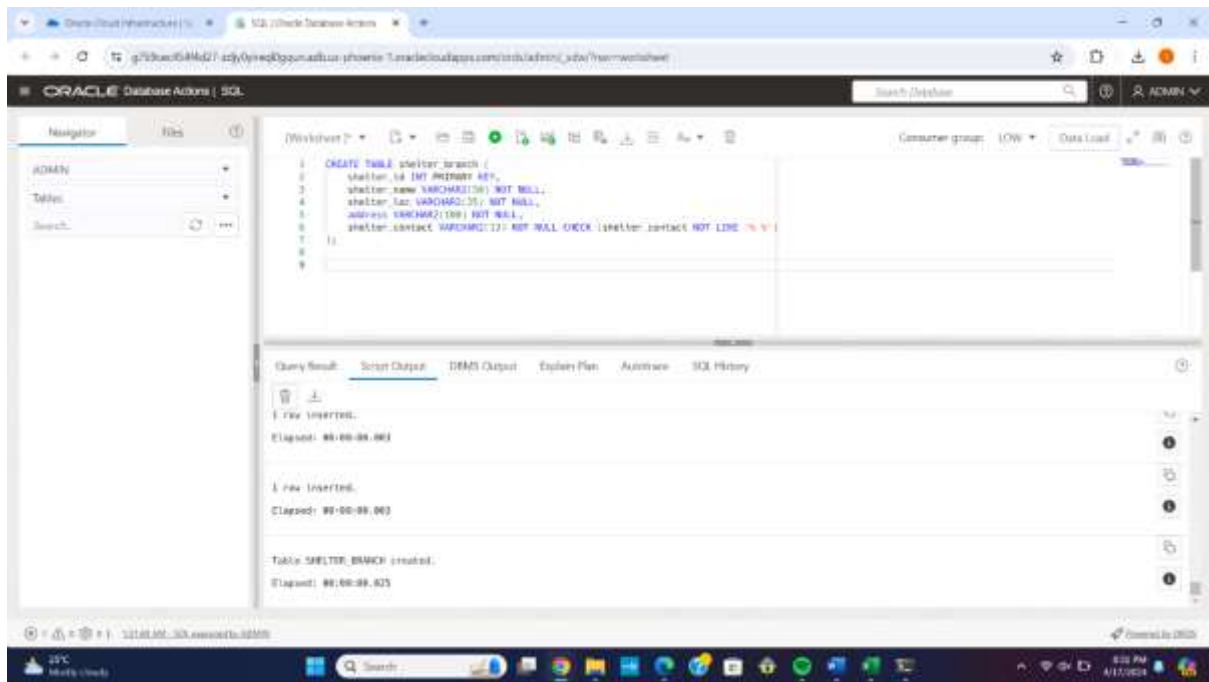
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Below the script, the 'Query Result' tab shows the execution status: '1 row inserted' and '1 row inserted', both with a 'Elapsed: 00:00:00.003' time.

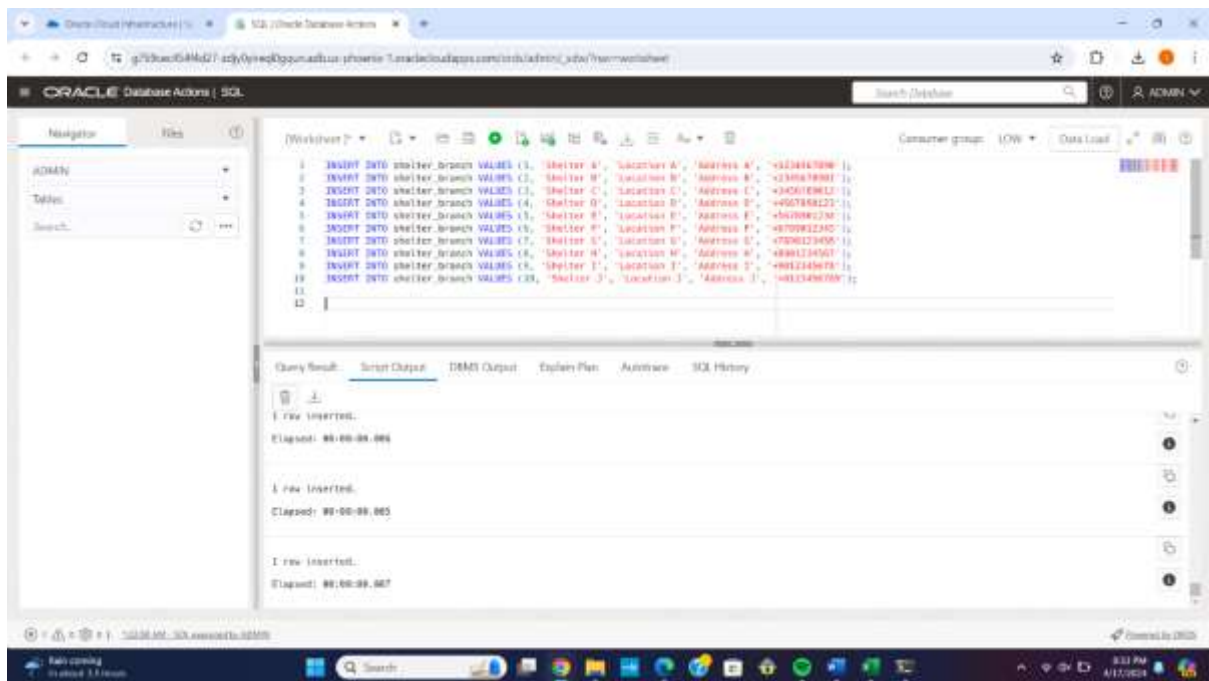
The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console with a 'Select \* from vaccination;' query in the 'Worksheet' tab. The 'Query Result' tab displays the results of the query, showing 10 rows of vaccination data.

VACCINATION_ID	VACCINATION_NAME	VACCINATION DATE	VACCINATION DOSE
1	Rabies	1/15/2023, 12:00:00	1st dose
2	Canine Distemper	2/10/2023, 12:00:00	Booster
3	Feline Calicivirus	3/5/2023, 12:00:00	Initial
4	Canine Parvovirus	4/20/2023, 12:00:00	Booster
5	Feline Panleukopenia	5/10/2023, 12:00:00	Initial
6	Canine Hepatitis	6/6/2023, 12:00:00	Booster
7	Feline Leukemia	7/25/2023, 12:00:00	Initial
8	Canine Bordetella	8/18/2023, 12:00:00	Booster
9	Canine Influenza	9/3/2023, 12:00:00	Initial
10	Feline Rabies	10/30/2023, 12:00:00	Booster

Creating a table named shelter\_branch



## Inserting values to shelter\_branch



The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The query editor contains the following SQL statement:

```

1 select * from shelter_branch;
2
3

```

The query result is displayed in a table with the following columns: SHELTER\_ID, SHELTER\_NAME, SHELTER\_LOC, ADDRESS, and SHELTER\_CONTACT. The table contains 10 rows of data.

SHELTER_ID	SHELTER_NAME	SHELTER_LOC	ADDRESS	SHELTER_CONTACT
1	Shelter A	Location A	Address A	+1234567890
2	Shelter B	Location B	Address B	+2345678901
3	Shelter C	Location C	Address C	+3456789012
4	Shelter D	Location D	Address D	+4567890123
5	Shelter E	Location E	Address E	+5678901234
6	Shelter F	Location F	Address F	+6789012345
7	Shelter G	Location G	Address G	+7890123456
8	Shelter H	Location H	Address H	+8901234567
9	Shelter I	Location I	Address I	+9012345678
10	Shelter J	Location J	Address J	+0123456789

## Creating a table named shelter\_loc\_details(New)

The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The query editor contains the following SQL statements:

```

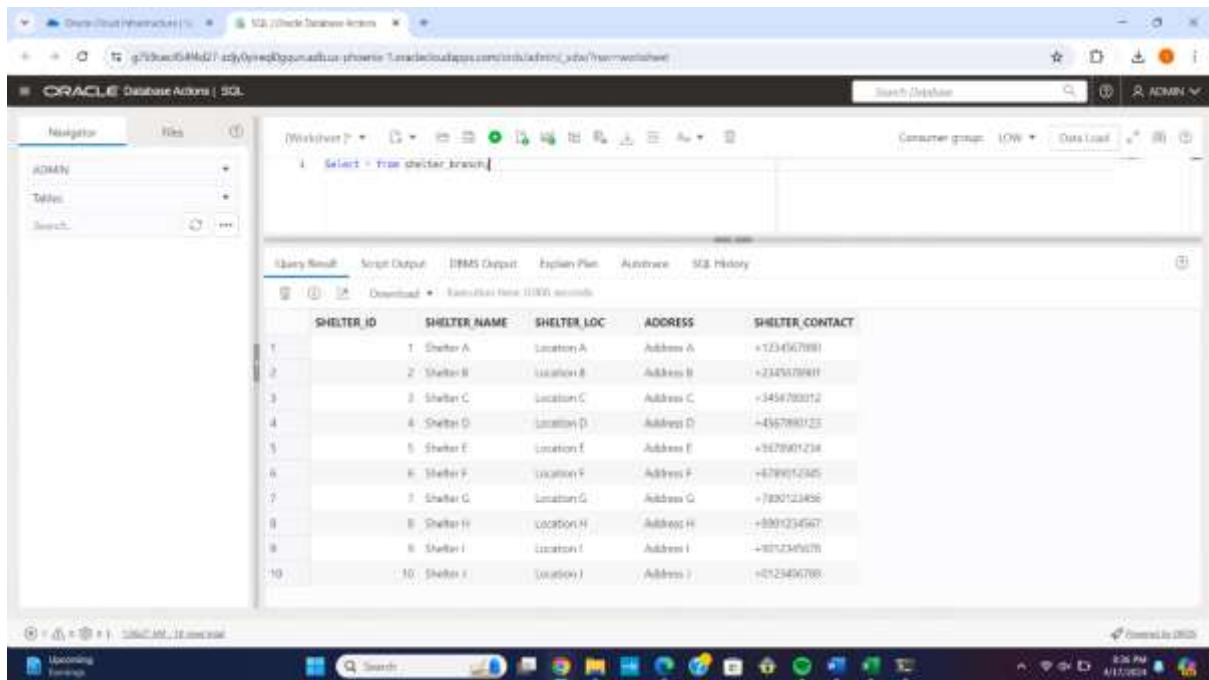
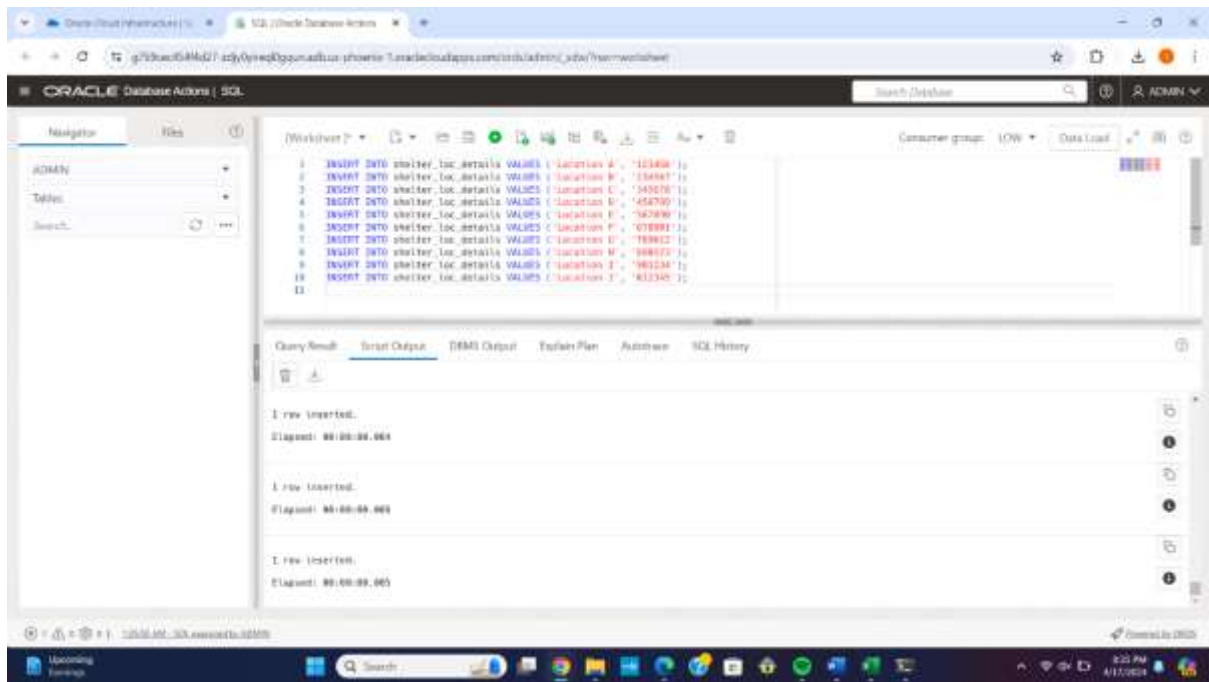
1 CREATE TABLE shelter_loc_details (
2   shelter_loc VARCHAR2(255) NOT NULL,
3   pincode VARCHAR2(10) NOT NULL,
4   status VARCHAR2(10) NOT NULL,
5   created_at DATE NOT NULL,
6   updated_at DATE NOT NULL,
7 );

```

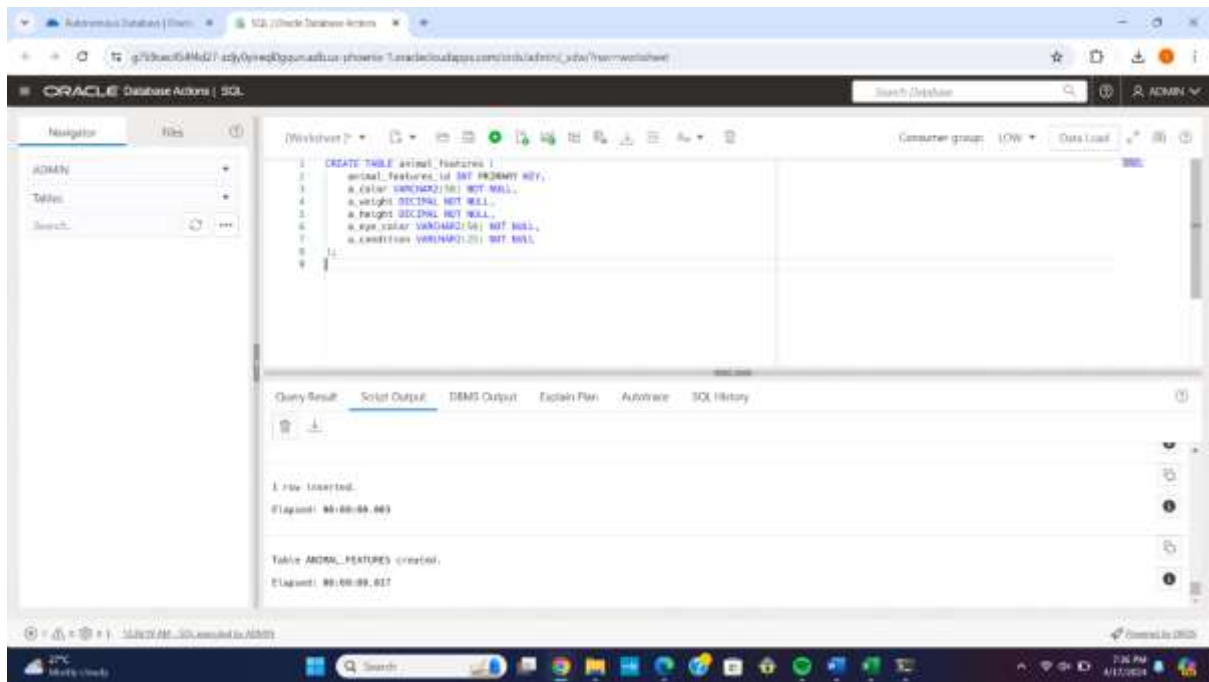
The query result is displayed in a table with the following columns: SHELTER\_ID, SHELTER\_NAME, SHELTER\_LOC, ADDRESS, and SHELTER\_CONTACT. The table contains 10 rows of data.

SHELTER_ID	SHELTER_NAME	SHELTER_LOC	ADDRESS	SHELTER_CONTACT
1	Shelter A	Location A	Address A	+1234567890
2	Shelter B	Location B	Address B	+2345678901
3	Shelter C	Location C	Address C	+3456789012
4	Shelter D	Location D	Address D	+4567890123
5	Shelter E	Location E	Address E	+5678901234
6	Shelter F	Location F	Address F	+6789012345
7	Shelter G	Location G	Address G	+7890123456
8	Shelter H	Location H	Address H	+8901234567
9	Shelter I	Location I	Address I	+9012345678
10	Shelter J	Location J	Address J	+0123456789

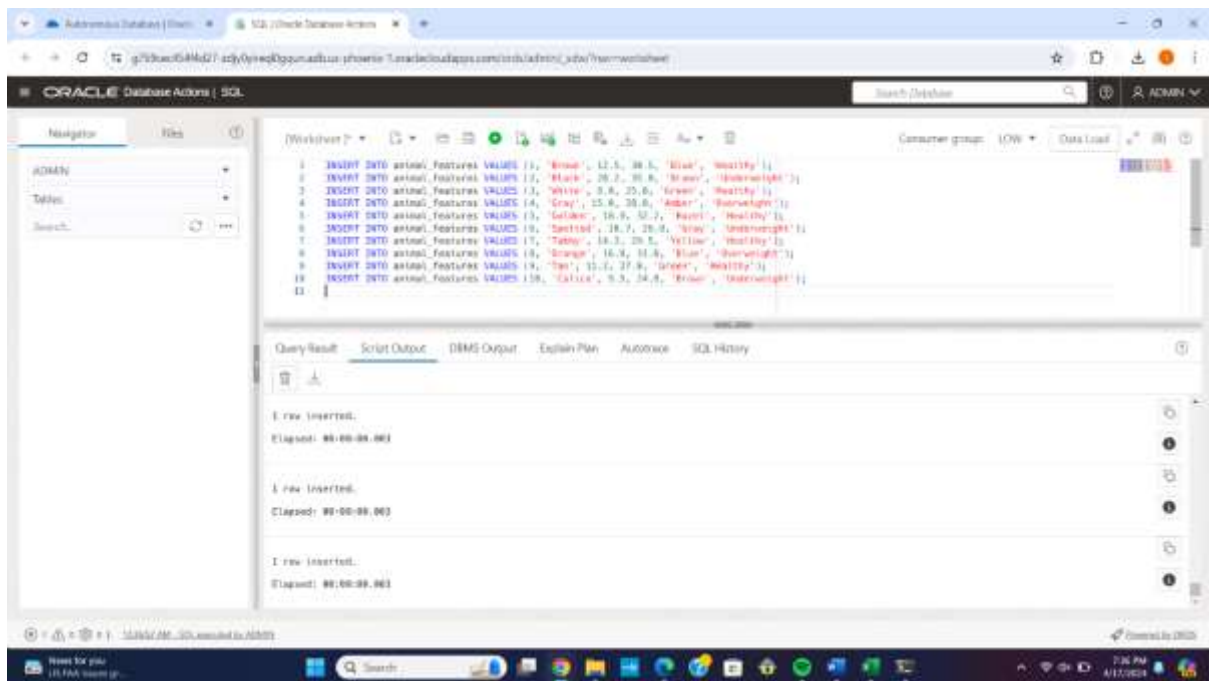
## Inserting values to shelter\_loc\_details(New)



Creating a table named animal\_features



## Inserting values to animal\_features



The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console with a SQL query executed. The query is: `Select * from animal_features`. The result is displayed in a table with 6 columns: ANIMAL\_FEATURES, A\_COLOR, A\_WEIGHT, A\_HEIGHT, A\_EYE\_COLOR, and A\_CONDITION. There are 10 rows of data.

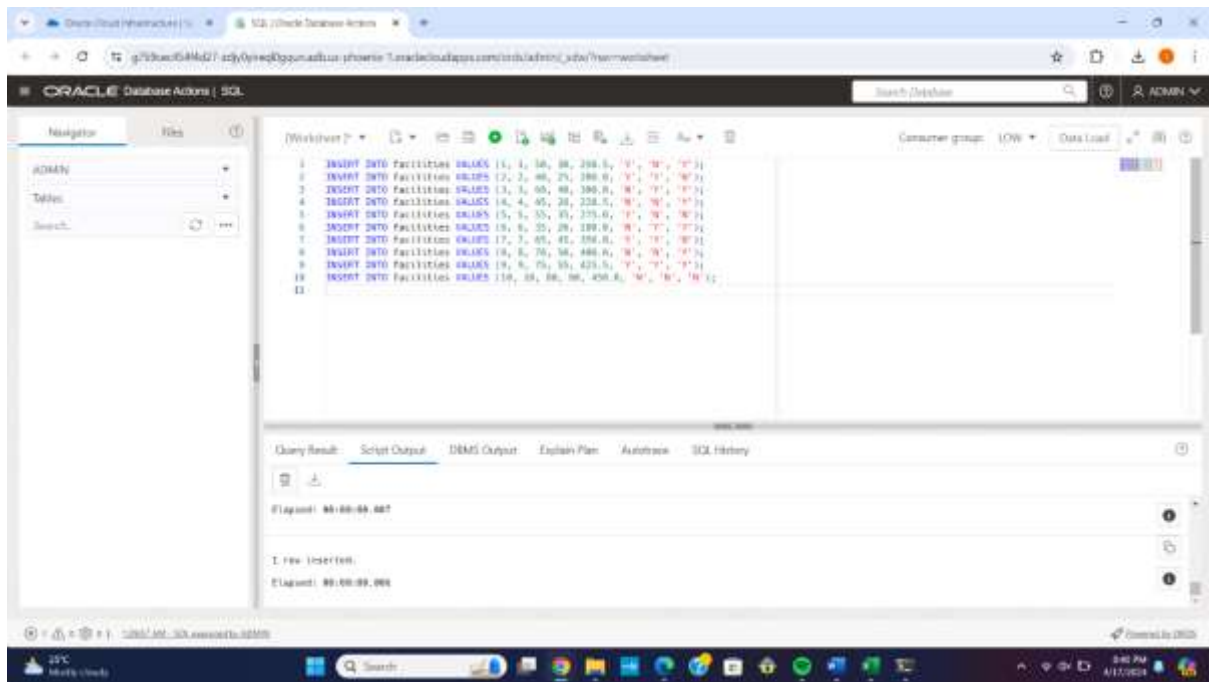
	ANIMAL_FEATURES	A_COLOR	A_WEIGHT	A_HEIGHT	A_EYE_COLOR	A_CONDITION
1	1	Brown	13	31	Blue	Healthy
2	2	Black	20	25	Brown	Underweight
3	3	White	8	25	Green	Healthy
4	4	Gray	15	28	Redder	Overweight
5	5	Golden	99	32	Red	Healthy
6	6	Spotted	11	27	Gray	Underweight
7	7	Tabby	14	30	Yellow	Healthy
8	8	Orange	17	31	Blue	Overweight
9	9	Tan	11	27	Green	Healthy
10	10	Calico	10	25	Brown	Underweight

## Creating a table named facilities

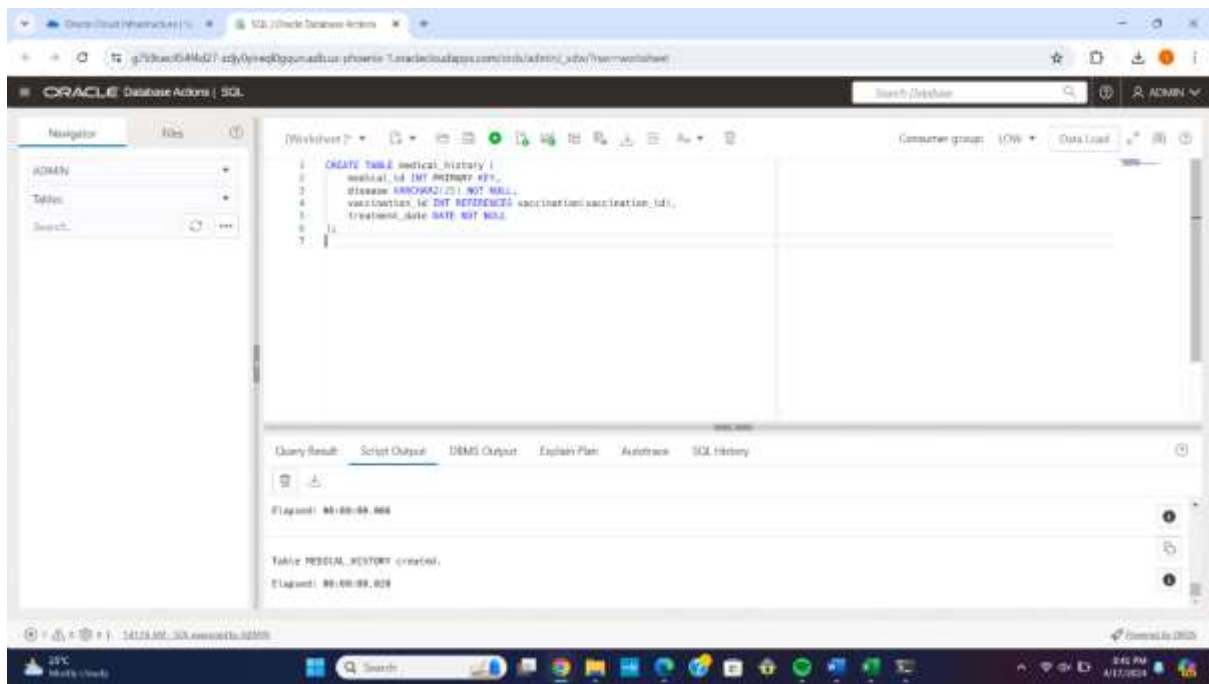
The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console with a SQL query executed to create a table named `FACILITIES`. The query is: `CREATE TABLE facilities ( facility_id INT PRIMARY KEY, shelter_id INT REFERENCES shelter(branchshelter_id), f_capacity INT NOT NULL, f_anl_count INT NOT NULL, f_area DECIMAL NOT NULL, play_area CHAR(1) NOT NULL, temp_control CHAR(1) NOT NULL, outdoor_space CHAR(1) NOT NULL );`. The console shows the execution status as "Table FACILITIES created" and the elapsed time as 00:00:00.025.

## Inserting values to facilities





## Creating a table named medical\_history



## Inserting values to medical\_history

The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console with an SQL script in the main editor. The script consists of 10 INSERT statements into the 'medical\_history' table, each with a unique MEDICAL\_ID, a disease name, a VACINATION\_ID, and a TREATMENT\_DATE. The diseases listed are Fever, Cough, Infection, Broken Leg, Allergy, Flu, Ear Infection, Skin Rash, Arthritis, and Diabetes. The dates range from 2023-05-10 to 2024-05-25.

```

1 INSERT INTO medical_history VALUES (1, 'Fever', 1, DATE '2023-05-10');
2 INSERT INTO medical_history VALUES (2, 'Cough', 2, DATE '2023-07-15');
3 INSERT INTO medical_history VALUES (3, 'Infection', 3, DATE '2023-08-20');
4 INSERT INTO medical_history VALUES (4, 'Broken Leg', NULL, DATE '2023-09-25');
5 INSERT INTO medical_history VALUES (5, 'Allergy', 4, DATE '2023-10-10');
6 INSERT INTO medical_history VALUES (6, 'Flu', 5, DATE '2023-11-01');
7 INSERT INTO medical_history VALUES (7, 'Ear Infection', 6, DATE '2023-12-10');
8 INSERT INTO medical_history VALUES (8, 'Skin Rash', NULL, DATE '2024-01-15');
9 INSERT INTO medical_history VALUES (9, 'Arthritis', 7, DATE '2024-03-20');
10 INSERT INTO medical_history VALUES (10, 'Diabetes', 8, DATE '2024-05-25');

```

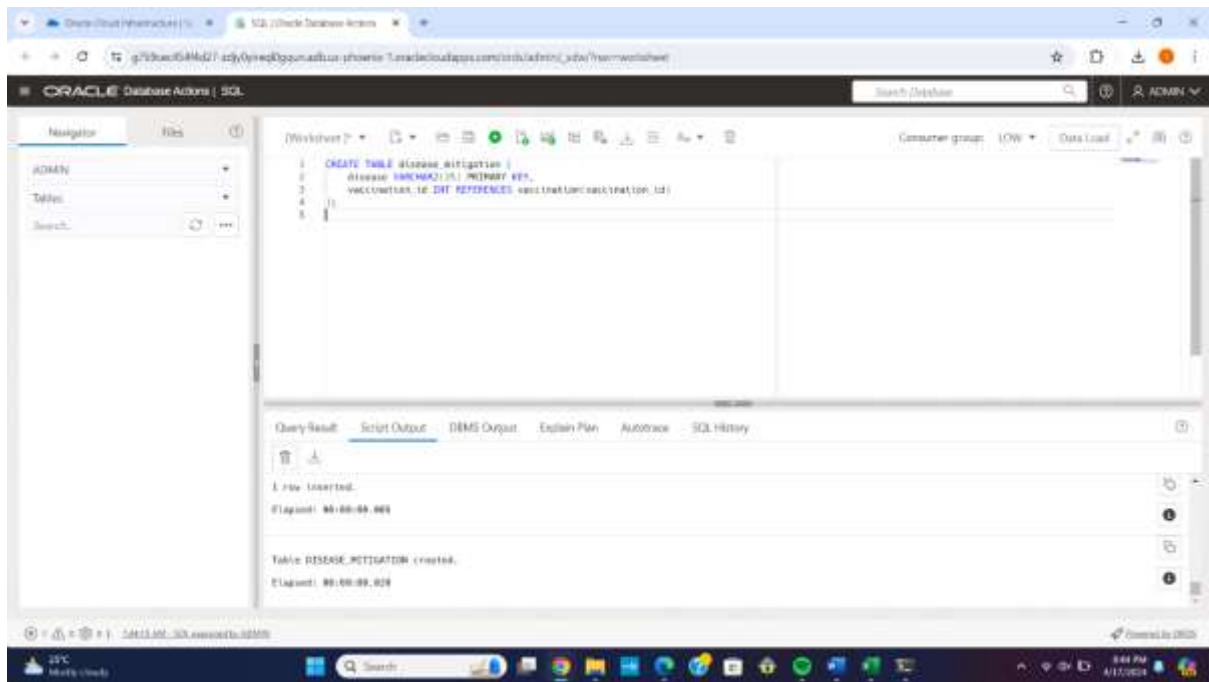
Below the script, the 'Query Result' tab shows the execution status: 'Elapsed: 00:00:00.000' and '1 row inserted. Elapsed: 00:00:00.000'.

The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console with a SELECT query in the main editor. The query is 'Select \* from medical\_history;'. The 'Query Result' tab displays the results of the query, showing 10 rows of data with columns MEDICAL\_ID, DISEASE, VACINATION\_ID, and TREATMENT\_DATE.

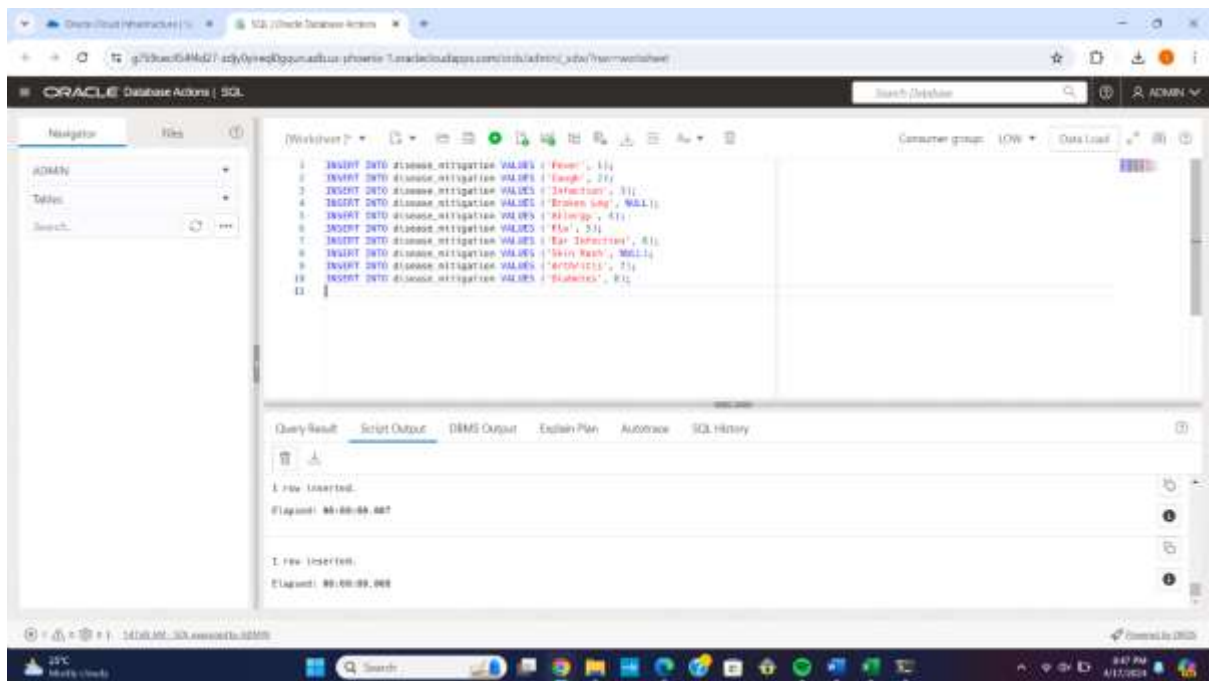
MEDICAL_ID	DISEASE	VACINATION_ID	TREATMENT_DATE
1	Fever	1	5/10/2023, 12:00:00 A
2	Cough	2	7/15/2023, 12:00:00 A
3	Infection	3	8/20/2023, 12:00:00 A
4	Broken Leg	NULL	9/25/2023, 12:00:00 A
5	Allergy	4	10/10/2023, 12:00:00
6	Flu	5	11/01/2023, 12:00:00 A
7	Ear Infection	6	12/10/2023, 12:00:00
8	Skin Rash	NULL	1/15/2024, 12:00:00 A
9	Arthritis	7	3/20/2024, 12:00:00 A
10	Diabetes	8	5/25/2024, 12:00:00 A

Creating a table named disease\_mitigation (New)





### Inserting values to disease\_mitigation (New)



The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console. The query 'SELECT \* FROM disease\_vaccination' has been executed, resulting in a table with 10 rows. The columns are 'DISEASE' and 'VACCINATION\_ID'.

DISEASE	VACCINATION_ID
Fever	1
Cough	2
Infection	3
Broken leg	NULL
Allergy	4
Flu	5
Ear Infection	6
Skin Rash	NULL
Arthritis	7
Diabetes	8

## Creating a table named adoption\_details

The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console. The following SQL script has been executed to create a table named 'adoption\_details'.

```

1 CREATE TABLE adoption_details (
2   pet_id NUMBER(4) NOT NULL,
3   payment_id NUMBER(4) NOT NULL,
4   adoption_date DATE NOT NULL,
5   adoption_location VARCHAR2(50) NOT NULL,
6   adoption_status VARCHAR2(50) NOT NULL,
7   adoption_fee NUMBER(10,2) NOT NULL,
8 )
9
10
11

```

The console output shows the table was created successfully.

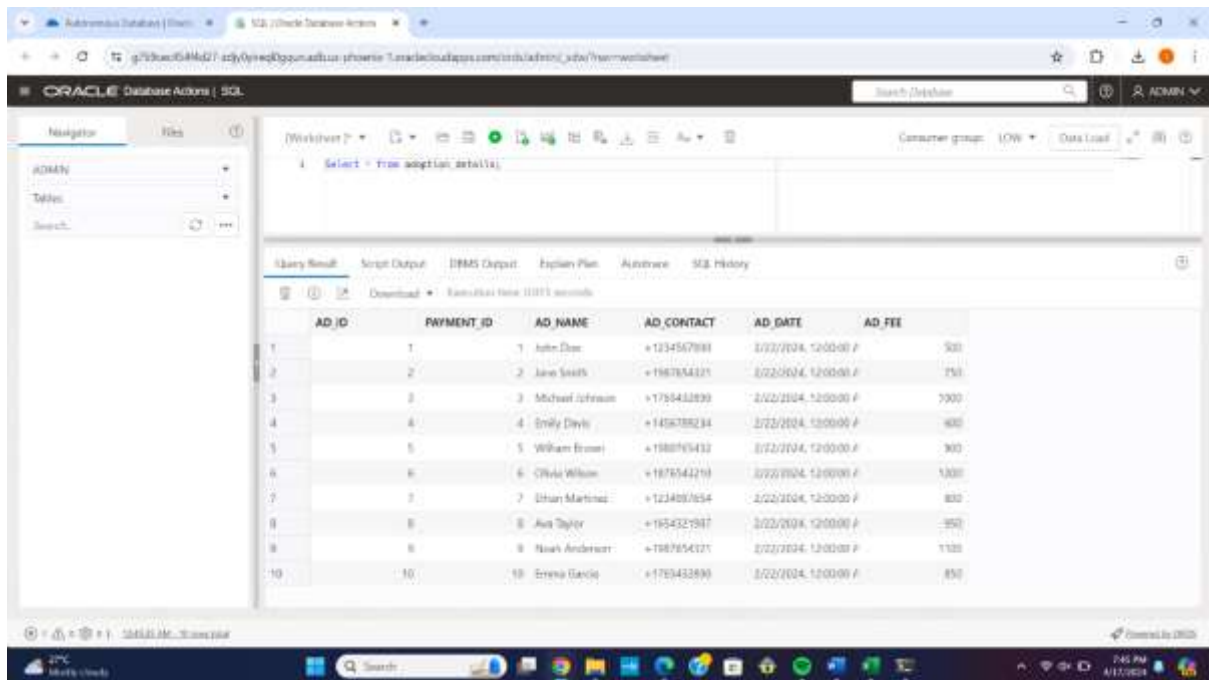
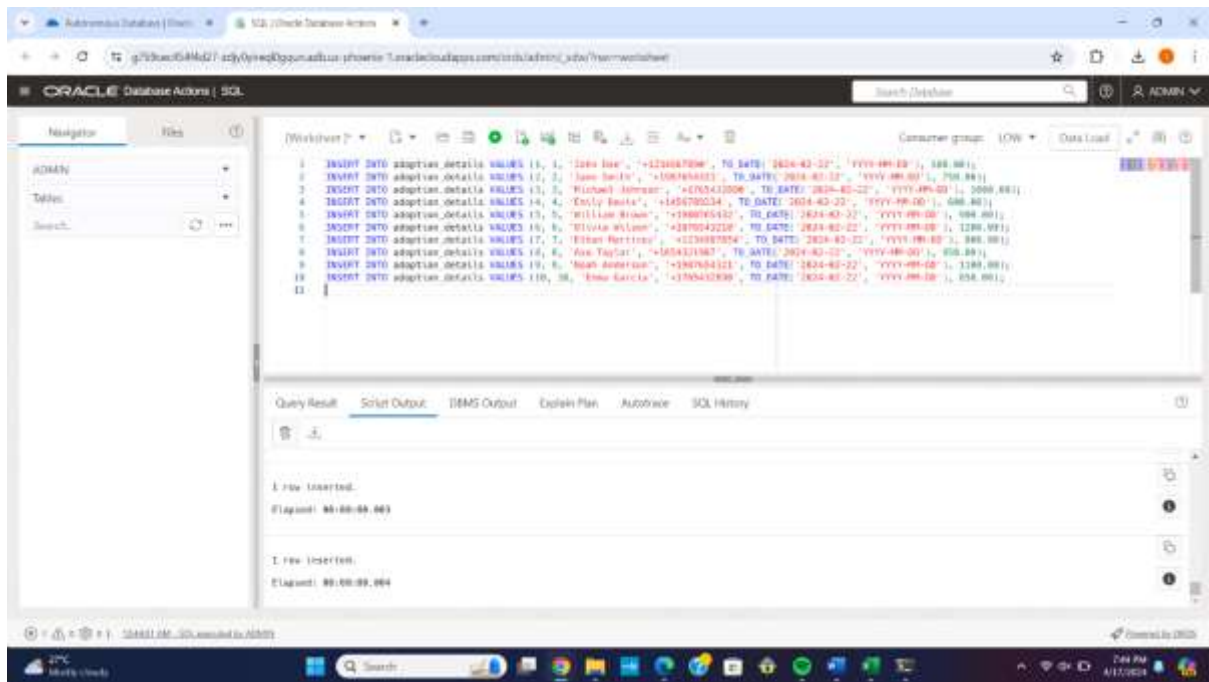
```

1 Row inserted.
Elapsed: 00:00:00.003

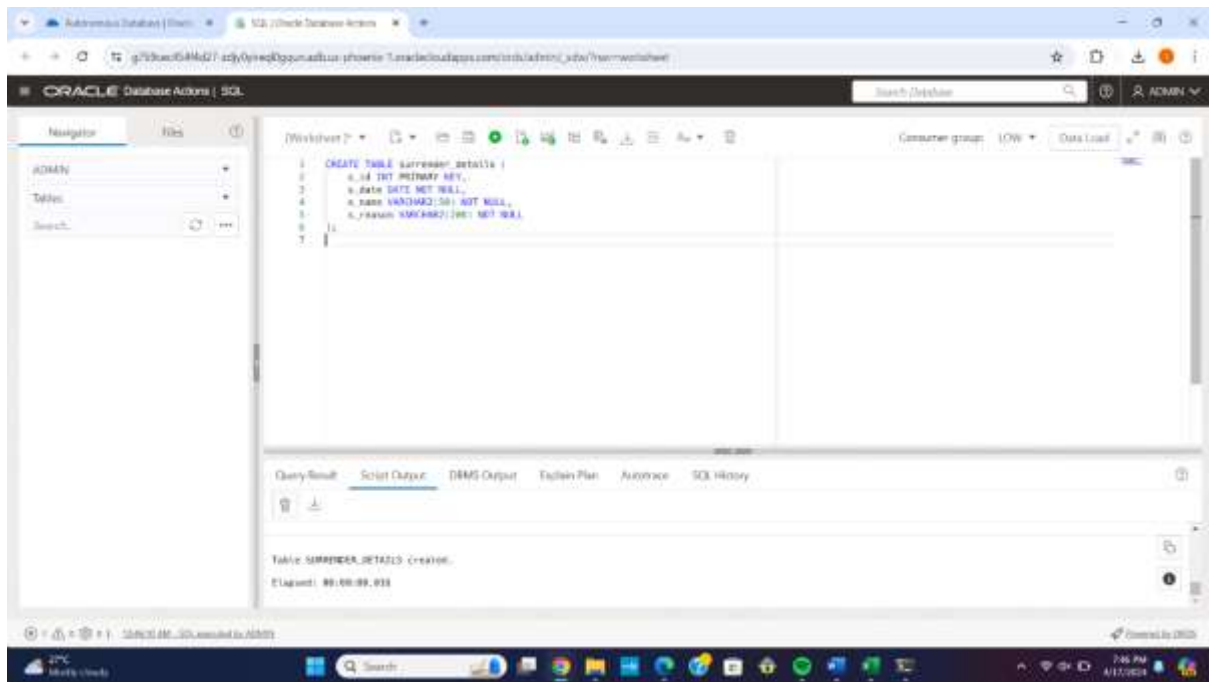
Table ADOPTION_DETAILS created.
Elapsed: 00:00:00.025

```

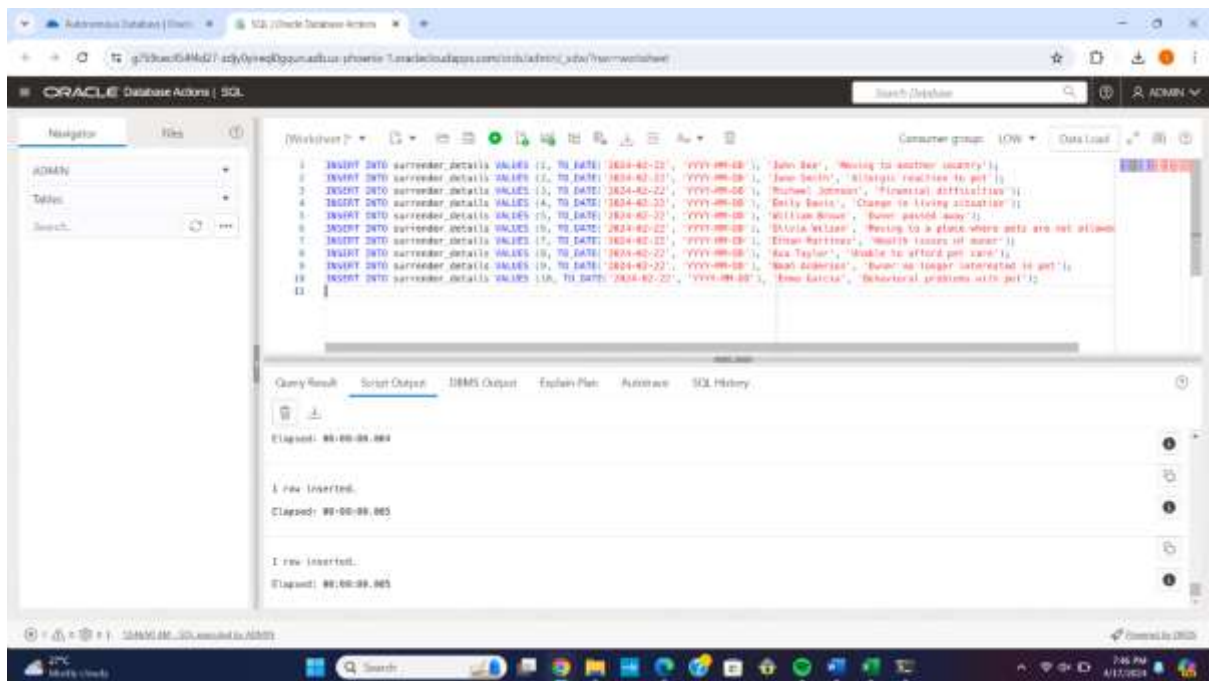
## Inserting values to adoption\_details



Creating a table named surrender\_details



## Inserting values to surrender\_details



The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The left pane displays the 'Navigator' tab with a tree view containing 'ADMIN' and 'Tables'. The main workspace shows a query window with the following SQL statement:

```
SELECT * FROM surrender_details;
```

The 'Query Result' tab displays the following data:

S_ID	S_DATE	S_NAME	S_REASON
1	2/22/2024, 12:00:00	John Doe	Moving to another city
2	2/22/2024, 12:00:00	Jane Smith	Allege reaction to job
3	2/22/2024, 12:00:00	Michael Johnson	Financial difficulties
4	2/22/2024, 12:00:00	Emily Davis	Change in living situation
5	2/22/2024, 12:00:00	William Brown	Career passed away
6	2/22/2024, 12:00:00	Olivia Wilson	Moving to a place off
7	2/22/2024, 12:00:00	Umar Martinez	Health issues of costs
8	2/22/2024, 12:00:00	Ava Taylor	Unable to afford pet
9	2/22/2024, 12:00:00	Noah Anderson	Owner no longer into
10	2/22/2024, 12:00:00	Elena Garcia	Behavioral problems

## Creating a table named payment\_details

The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The left pane displays the 'Navigator' tab with a tree view containing 'ADMIN' and 'Tables'. The main workspace shows a query window with the following SQL statement:

```
CREATE TABLE payment_details (
  payment_id INT PRIMARY KEY,
  sponsor_id INT REFERENCES sponsor(sponsor_id),
  amount NUMERIC NOT NULL,
  payment_date DATE NOT NULL,
  payment_type VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL
);
```

The 'Query Result' tab displays the following message:

Table PAYMENT\_DETAILS created.  
Elapsed: 00:00:00.034

## Inserting values to payment\_details

The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console with an SQL script in the editor. The script consists of 10 INSERT statements into the 'payment\_details' table. Each statement includes columns for payment\_id, sponsor\_id, amount, payment\_date, and payment\_type. The data represents various transactions over time, including online and credit card payments.

```

1 INSERT INTO payment_details VALUES (1, 1, 500.00, DATE '2023-01-01', 'Online');
2 INSERT INTO payment_details VALUES (2, 2, 750.00, DATE '2023-01-15', 'Cash');
3 INSERT INTO payment_details VALUES (3, 3, 600.00, DATE '2023-02-05', 'Credit Card');
4 INSERT INTO payment_details VALUES (4, 4, 400.00, DATE '2023-04-25', 'Online');
5 INSERT INTO payment_details VALUES (5, 5, 300.00, DATE '2023-05-30', 'Cash');
6 INSERT INTO payment_details VALUES (6, 6, 800.00, DATE '2023-06-05', 'Credit Card');
7 INSERT INTO payment_details VALUES (7, 7, 550.00, DATE '2023-07-10', 'Online');
8 INSERT INTO payment_details VALUES (8, 8, 900.00, DATE '2023-08-15', 'Cash');
9 INSERT INTO payment_details VALUES (9, 9, 650.00, DATE '2023-09-20', 'Credit Card');
10 INSERT INTO payment_details VALUES (10, 10, 750.00, DATE '2023-10-25', 'Online');

```

Below the script, the 'Query Result' tab shows the execution output:

```

1 row inserted.
Elapsed: 00:00:00.003

1 row inserted.
Elapsed: 00:00:00.003

```

The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console with a SELECT query executed. The query retrieves all records from the 'payment\_details' table. The results are displayed in a table with columns: PAYMENT\_ID, SPONSOR\_ID, AMOUNT, PAYMENT\_DATE, and PAYMENT\_TYPE. There are 10 rows of data.

```

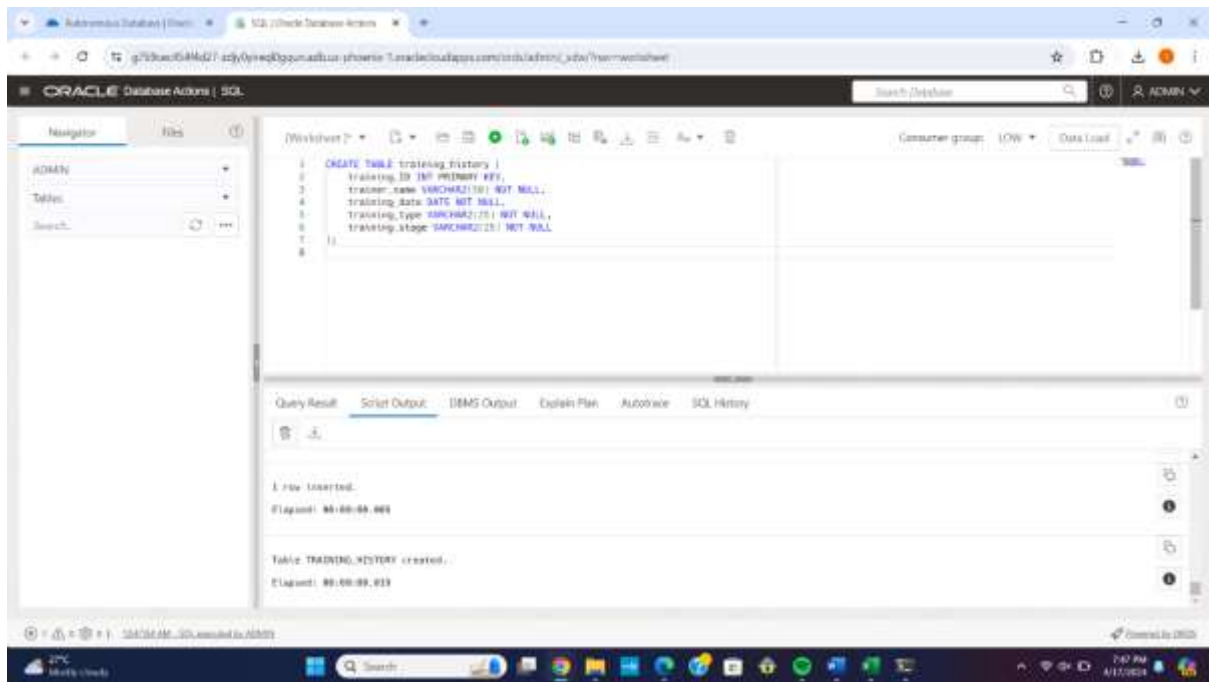
1 Select * from payment_details;

```

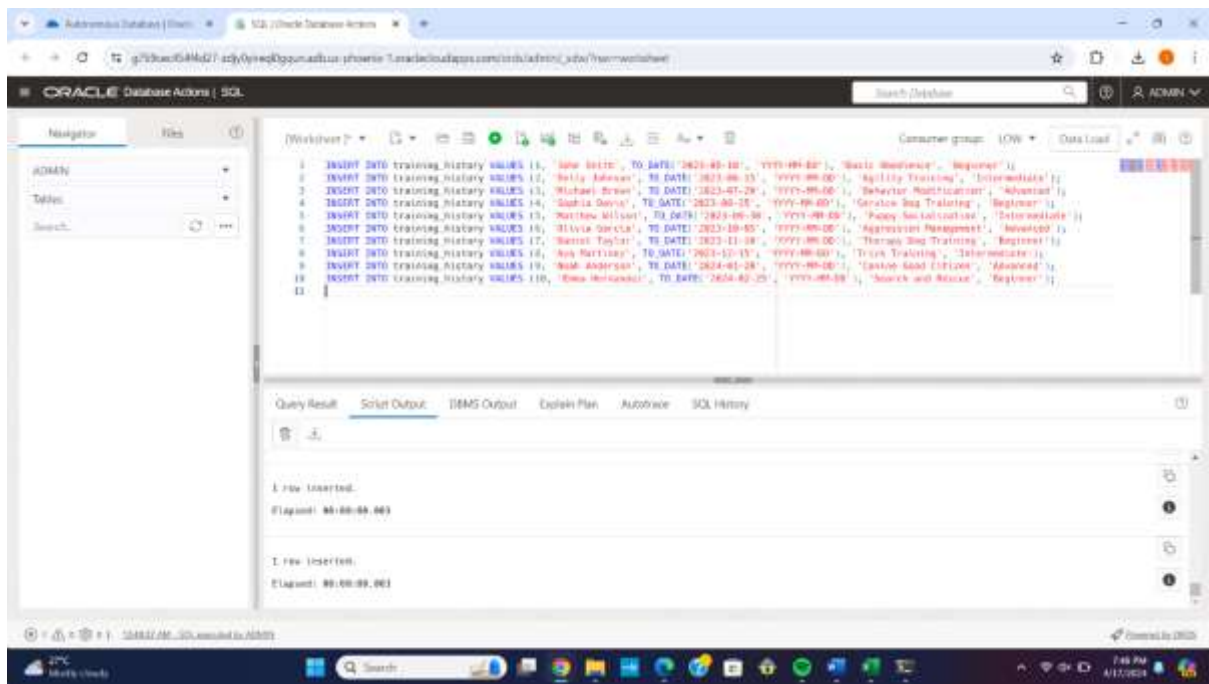
PAYMENT_ID	SPONSOR_ID	AMOUNT	PAYMENT_DATE	PAYMENT_TYPE
1	1	500	1/1/2023, 12:00:00 A	Online
2	2	750	2/15/2023, 12:00:00 A	Cash
3	3	600	3/20/2023, 12:00:00 A	Credit Card
4	4	400	4/25/2023, 12:00:00 A	Online
5	5	300	5/30/2023, 12:00:00 A	Cash
6	6	800	6/5/2023, 12:00:00 A	Credit Card
7	7	550	7/10/2023, 12:00:00 A	Online
8	8	900	8/15/2023, 12:00:00 A	Cash
9	9	650	9/20/2023, 12:00:00 A	Credit Card
10	10	750	10/25/2023, 12:00:00	Online

Creating a table named training\_history





## Inserting values to training\_history



The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console. The 'Query Result' tab is active, displaying a table with 10 rows of training data. The table has columns: TRAINING\_ID, TRAINER\_NAME, TRAINING\_DATE, TRAINING\_TYPE, and TRAINING\_STAGE. The data is as follows:

TRAINING_ID	TRAINER_NAME	TRAINING_DATE	TRAINING_TYPE	TRAINING_STAGE
1	John Smith	5/10/2023, 12:00:00	Basic Obedience	Beginner
2	Jessie Johnson	6/15/2023, 12:00:00	Agility Training	Intermediate
3	Michael Brown	7/20/2023, 12:00:00	Behavior Modification	Advanced
4	Sophia Davis	8/25/2023, 12:00:00	Service Dog Training	Beginner
5	Matthew Wilson	9/30/2023, 12:00:00	Puppy Socialization	Intermediate
6	Olivia Garcia	10/5/2023, 12:00:00	Aggression Management	Advanced
7	Daniel Taylor	11/10/2023, 12:00:00	Therapy Dog Training	Beginner
8	Ava Martinez	12/15/2023, 12:00:00	Trick Training	Intermediate
9	Noah Anderson	1/20/2024, 12:00:00	Canine Good Citizen	Advanced
10	Elena Hernandez	2/25/2024, 12:00:00	Search and Rescue	Beginner

## Creating a table named grooming\_history

The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console with the 'Script Output' tab active. It displays the SQL command to create the 'grooming\_history' table and the successful execution message.

```

1 CREATE TABLE grooming_history (
2   grooming_id INT PRIMARY KEY,
3   groomer_name VARCHAR2(100) NOT NULL,
4   grooming_date DATE NOT NULL,
5   grooming_type VARCHAR2(50) NOT NULL,
6 )
7

```

Query Result: 1 row inserted. Elapsed: 00:00:00.003

Table GROOMING\_HISTORY created. Elapsed: 00:00:00.013

## Inserting values to grooming\_history



The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console with an SQL script in the main editor. The script consists of 10 INSERT statements into the 'grooming\_history' table. Each statement includes a GROOMING\_ID, GROOMER\_NAME, GROOMING\_DATE, and GROOMING\_TYPE. The console interface includes a Navigator on the left, a top search bar, and a bottom status bar.

```

1 INSERT INTO grooming_history VALUES (1, 'Mary Johnson', TO_DATE('2023-05-18', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Bath and Brush');
2 INSERT INTO grooming_history VALUES (2, 'David Wilson', TO_DATE('2023-06-15', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Haircut');
3 INSERT INTO grooming_history VALUES (3, 'Jessica Thompson', TO_DATE('2023-07-20', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Nail Trim');
4 INSERT INTO grooming_history VALUES (4, 'Christopher Martinez', TO_DATE('2023-08-25', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Ear Cleaning');
5 INSERT INTO grooming_history VALUES (5, 'Jennifer Davis', TO_DATE('2023-09-30', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Full Groom');
6 INSERT INTO grooming_history VALUES (6, 'Ryan Garcia', TO_DATE('2023-10-05', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'De-shedding Treatment');
7 INSERT INTO grooming_history VALUES (7, 'Elena Hernandez', TO_DATE('2023-11-10', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Teeth Cleaning');
8 INSERT INTO grooming_history VALUES (8, 'Matthew Taylor', TO_DATE('2023-12-15', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Flies and Tick Treatment');
9 INSERT INTO grooming_history VALUES (9, 'Olivia Anderson', TO_DATE('2024-01-20', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Paw Trim');
10 INSERT INTO grooming_history VALUES (10, 'Sophia Brown', TO_DATE('2024-02-25', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Sanitary Trim');

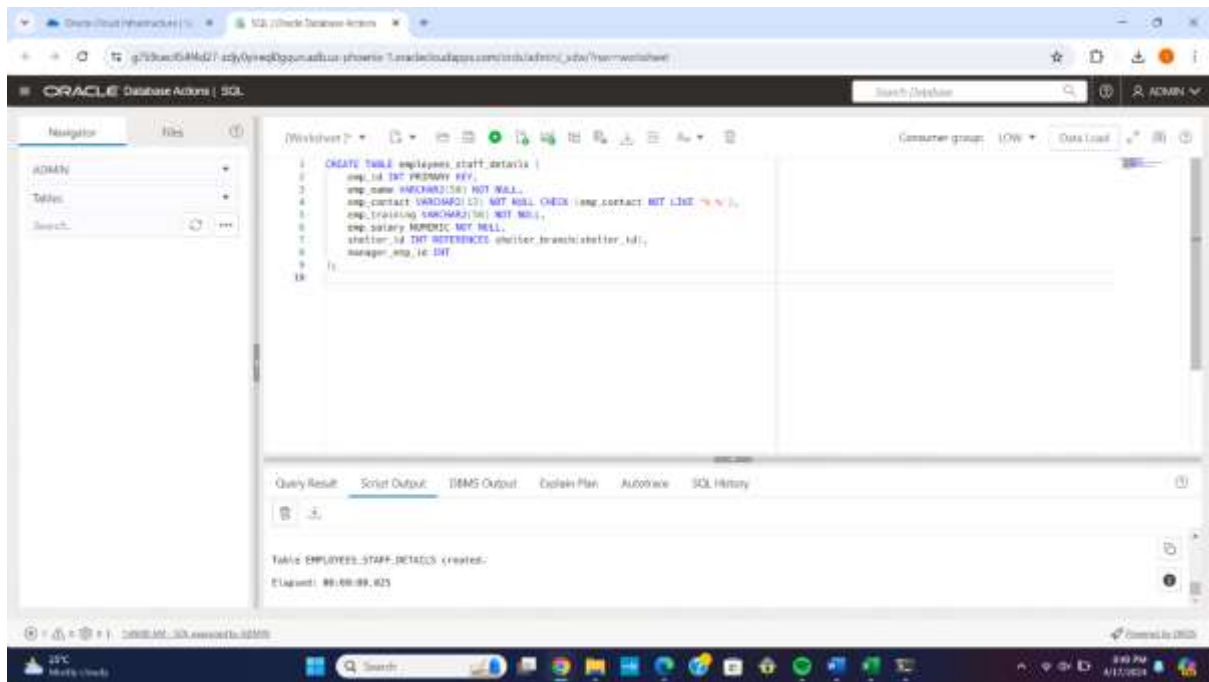
```

Below the script, the 'Query Result' tab shows the execution status: 1 row inserted and 1 row inserted, both with a flag of 00:00:00.003.

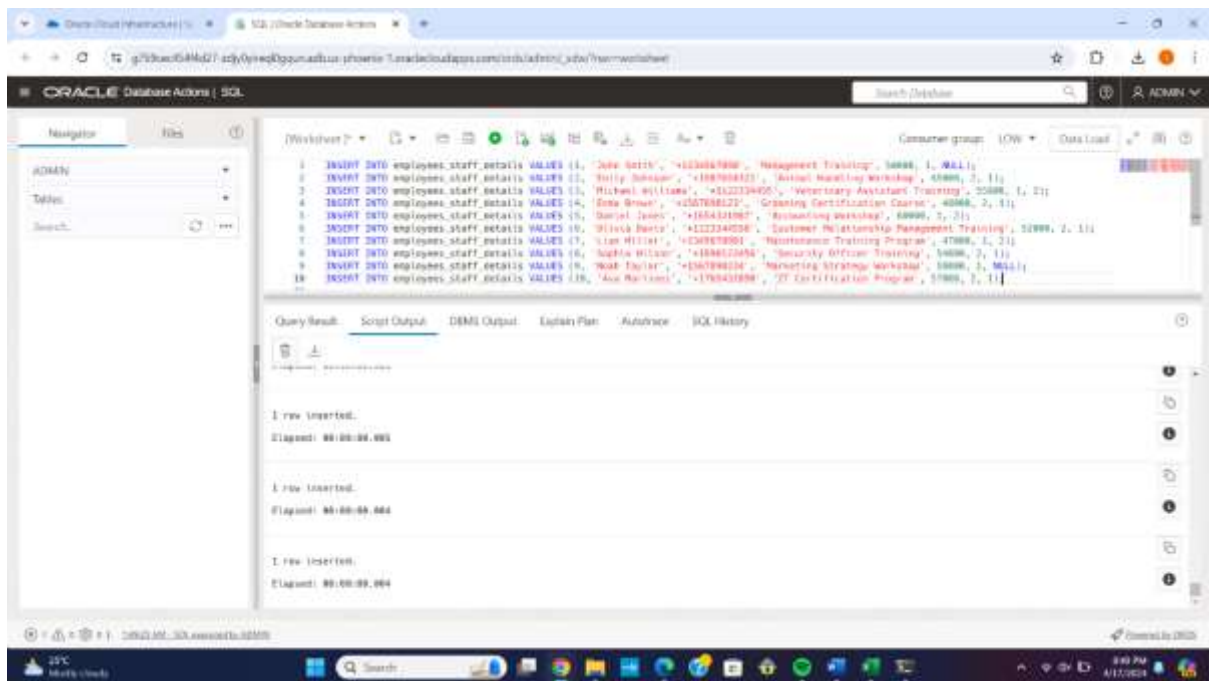
The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console with the 'Query Result' tab selected. It displays the results of the SQL script executed in the previous screenshot. The results are shown in a table with columns: GROOMING\_ID, GROOMER\_NAME, GROOMING\_DATE, and GROOMING\_TYPE. The table contains 10 rows of data.

GROOMING_ID	GROOMER_NAME	GROOMING_DATE	GROOMING_TYPE
1	Mary Johnson	5/18/2023 12:00:00	Bath and Brush
2	David Wilson	6/15/2023 12:00:00	Haircut
3	Jessica Thompson	7/20/2023 12:00:00	Nail Trim
4	Christopher Martinez	8/25/2023 12:00:00	Ear Cleaning
5	Jennifer Davis	9/30/2023 12:00:00	Full Groom
6	Ryan Garcia	10/5/2023 12:00:00	De-shedding Treatment
7	Elena Hernandez	11/10/2023 12:00:00	Teeth Cleaning
8	Matthew Taylor	12/15/2023 12:00:00	Flies and Tick Treatment
9	Olivia Anderson	1/20/2024 12:00:00	Paw Trim
10	Sophia Brown	2/25/2024 12:00:00	Sanitary Trim

Creating a table named employees\_staff\_details



## Inserting values to employees\_staff\_details



The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The SQL Editor contains the query: `SELECT * FROM employees; staff; dept; (a);`. The Query Result tab displays the following data:

EMP_ID	EMP_NAME	EMP_CONTACT	EMP_TRAINING	EMP_SALARY	SHELTER_ID	MANAGER_EMP_ID
1	John Smith	+1234567890	Management Training	50000	1	(null)
2	Emily Johnson	+1987654321	Animal Handling Workshop	45000	2	1
3	Michael Williams	+1122334455	Welding Assistant 3	55000	3	2
4	Elena Brown	+1567890123	Bookbinding Certificate	48000	3	1
5	David Jones	+1004321987	Accounting Workshop	60000	4	2
6	Olivia Davis	+1223344556	Customer Relationship	52000	2	1
7	Liam Miller	+1345678901	Maintenance Training	47000	1	2
8	Sophia White	+1890123456	Security Officer Training	54000	2	1
9	Noah Taylor	+1567890234	Marketing Strategy Workshop	58000	1	(null)
10	Ava Martinez	+1765432100	IT Certification Program	57000	2	1

## Creating a table named employees\_stage(New)

The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The SQL Editor contains the following SQL script:

```

1 CREATE TABLE employees_stage (
2   emp_id NUMBER(4,0) PRIMARY KEY,
3   emp_department VARCHAR2(25) NOT NULL,
4   emp_level VARCHAR2(10) NOT NULL
5 );

```

The Script Output tab shows the execution results:

```

Elapsed: 00:00:00.005

1 row inserted.
Elapsed: 00:00:00.004

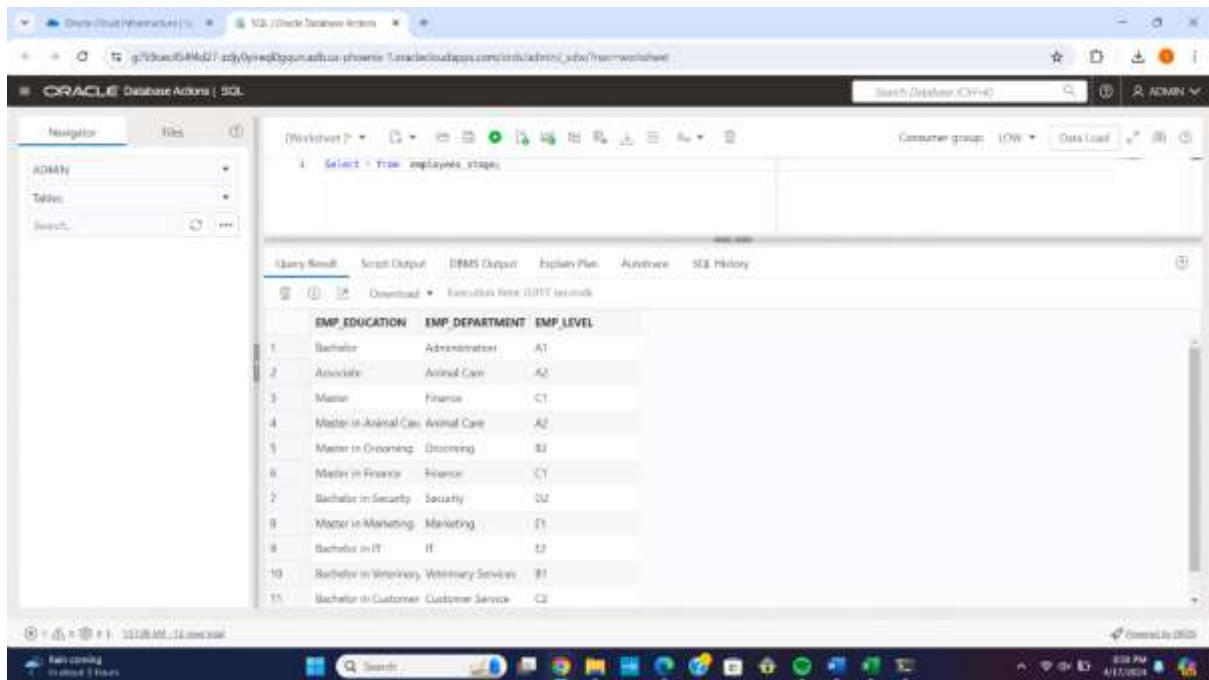
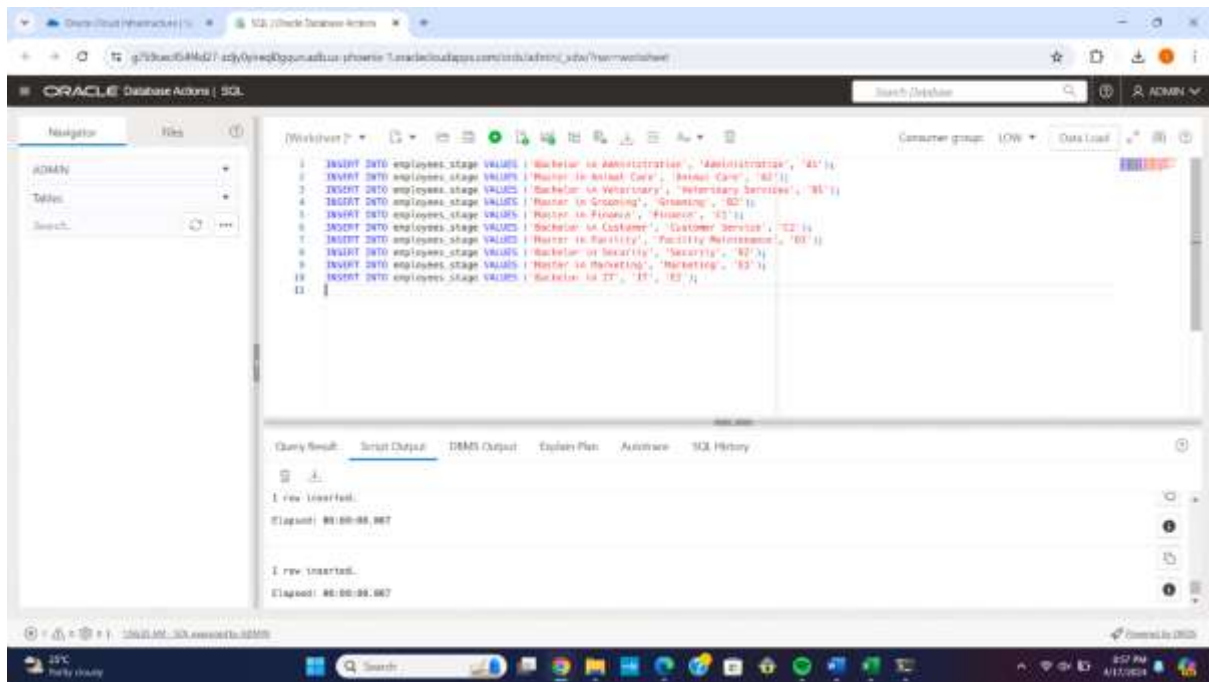
1 row inserted.
Elapsed: 00:00:00.004

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Elapsed: 00:00:00.004

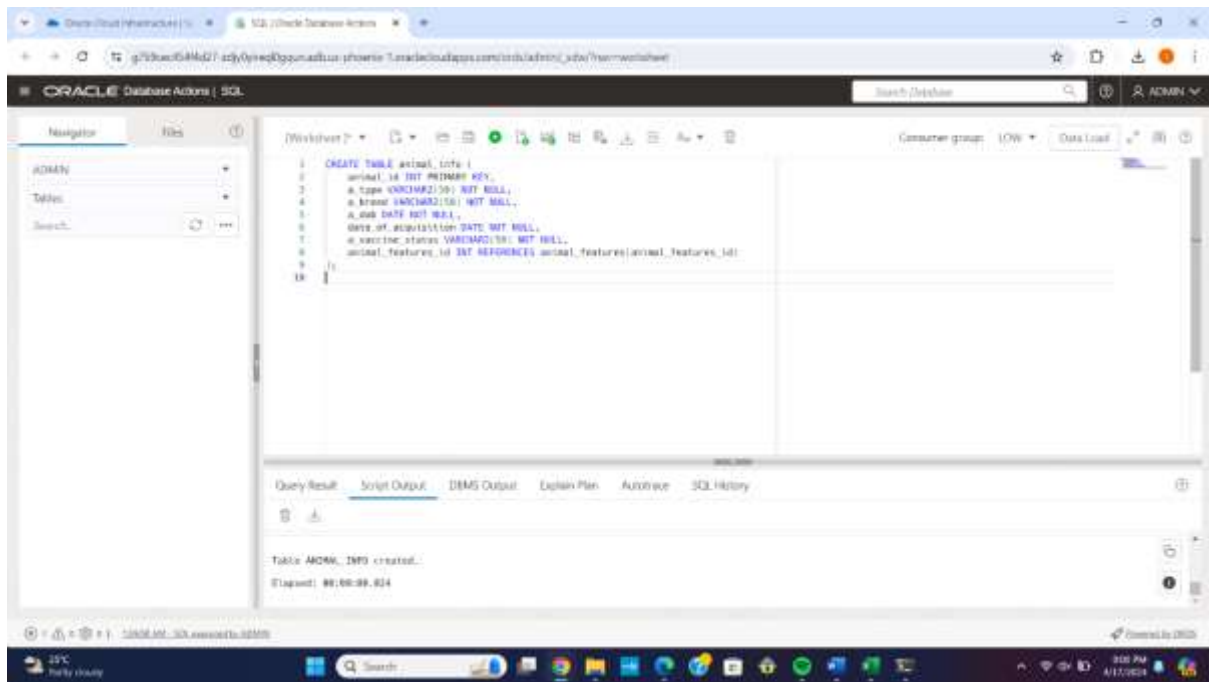
Table EMPLOYEES_STAGE created.
Elapsed: 00:00:00.013

```

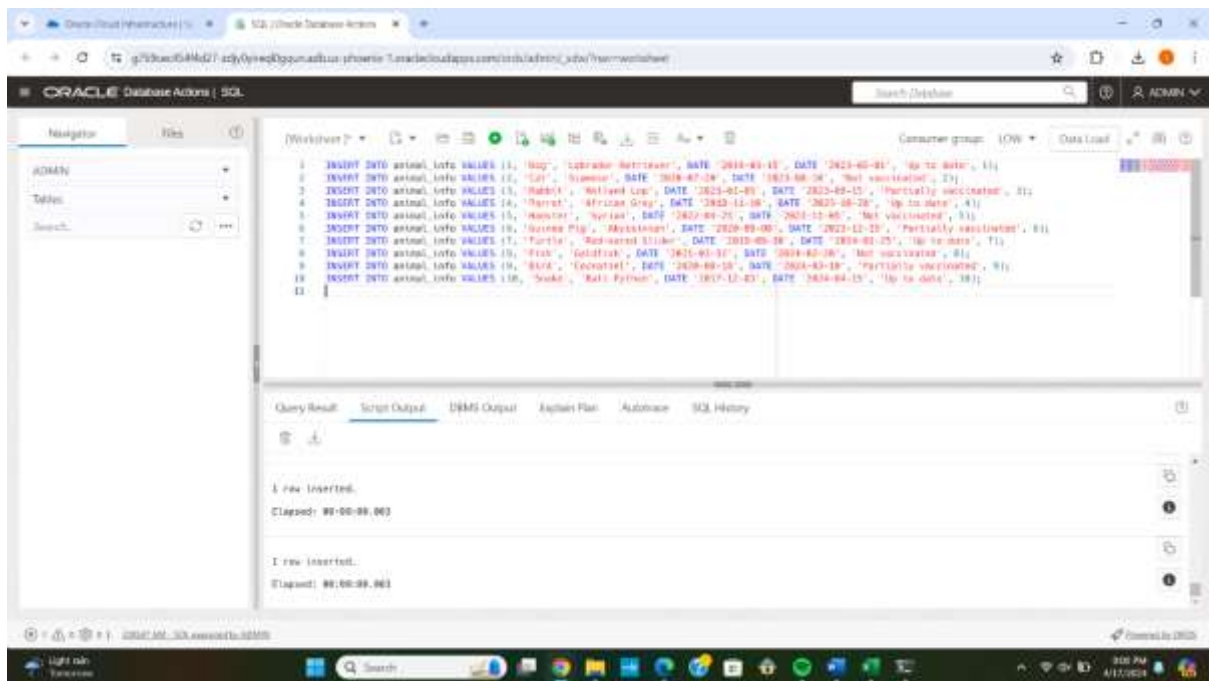
## Inserting values to employees\_stage(New)



Creating a table named animal\_info



## Inserting values to animal\_info



The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The 'Query Result' tab is active, displaying a table with 10 rows of data. The table has columns: ANIMAL\_ID, A\_TYPE, A\_BREED, A\_DOB, DATE\_OF\_ACQUISITI, A\_VACCINE\_STATUS, and ANIMAL\_FEATURES. The data includes various animals like Dog, Cat, Rabbit, Parrot, Hamster, Guinea Pig, Turtle, Fish, Bird, and Snake, each with their respective breed, date of birth, acquisition date, and vaccine status.

ANIMAL_ID	A_TYPE	A_BREED	A_DOB	DATE_OF_ACQUISITI	A_VACCINE_STATUS	ANIMAL_FEATURES
1	Dog	Labrador Retriever	3/15/2018 12:00:00 A	5/1/2023 12:00:00 A	Up-to-date	1
2	Cat	Bengal	7/20/2020 12:00:00 A	8/10/2023 12:00:00 A	Not vaccinated	2
3	Rabbit	Holland Lop	1/5/2021 12:00:00 A	9/15/2023 12:00:00 A	Partially vaccinated	3
4	Parrot	African Grey	11/10/2018 12:00:00 A	10/20/2023 12:00:00 A	Up-to-date	4
5	Hamster	Syrian	4/25/2020 12:00:00 A	11/5/2023 12:00:00 A	Not vaccinated	5
6	Guinea Pig	Albyssinian	3/8/2020 12:00:00 A	12/15/2023 12:00:00 A	Partially vaccinated	6
7	Turtle	Red-eared Slider	6/30/2019 12:00:00 A	1/25/2024 12:00:00 A	Up-to-date	7
8	Fish	Goldfish	3/12/2021 12:00:00 A	2/20/2024 12:00:00 A	Not vaccinated	8
9	Bird	Cockatiel	8/16/2020 12:00:00 A	5/10/2024 12:00:00 A	Partially vaccinated	9
10	Snake	Ball Python	12/3/2017 12:00:00 A	4/15/2024 12:00:00 A	Up-to-date	10

## Creating a table named animal\_breed\_info(New)

The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The 'Script Output' tab is active, displaying the execution of an SQL script to create a new table named 'animal\_breed\_info'. The script includes the table name, column names, and data types. The output shows the table being created successfully.

```

1 CREATE TABLE animal_breed_info (
2   a_breed VARCHAR2(10) NOT NULL,
3   a_type VARCHAR2(10) NOT NULL,
4   )
5

```

Query Result: 1 row inserted. Elapsed: 00:00:00.003

Query Result: 1 row inserted. Elapsed: 00:00:00.003

Table ANIMAL\_BREED\_INFO Creation. Elapsed: 00:00:00.013

## Inserting values to animal\_breed\_info(New)



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Consumer group: LOW

Data Load

```

1 INSERT INTO animal_breed_info VALUES ('Labrador Retriever', 'Dog');
2 INSERT INTO animal_breed_info VALUES ('Siamese', 'Cat');
3 INSERT INTO animal_breed_info VALUES ('Holland Lop', 'Rabbit');
4 INSERT INTO animal_breed_info VALUES ('African Grey', 'Parrot');
5 INSERT INTO animal_breed_info VALUES ('Syrian', 'Hamster');
6 INSERT INTO animal_breed_info VALUES ('Abysinnian', 'Guinea Pig');
7 INSERT INTO animal_breed_info VALUES ('Red-eared Slider', 'Turtle');
8 INSERT INTO animal_breed_info VALUES ('Goldfish', 'Fish');
9 INSERT INTO animal_breed_info VALUES ('Cockatiel', 'Bird');
10 INSERT INTO animal_breed_info VALUES ('Ball Python', 'Snake');
11

```

Query Result

Script Output

DBMS Output

Explain Plan

Autotrace

SQL History

1 row inserted.  
Elapsed: 00:00:00.003

1 row inserted.  
Elapsed: 00:00:00.003

1 row inserted.  
Elapsed: 00:00:00.004

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8:02 PM  
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Data Load

Select \* from animal\_breed\_info;

Query Result

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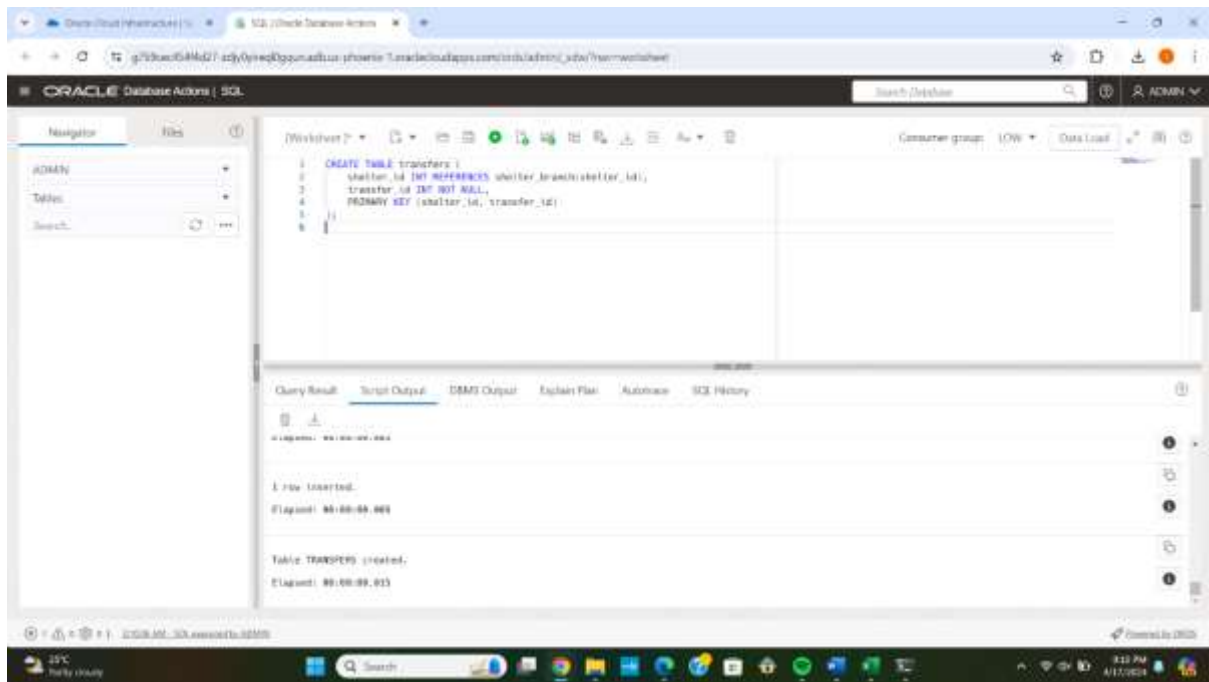
Execution time: 00:00:00.004 seconds

	A_BREED	A_TYPE
1	Labrador Retriever	Dog
2	Siamese	Cat
3	Holland Lop	Rabbit
4	African Grey	Parrot
5	Syrian	Hamster
6	Abysinnian	Guinea Pig
7	Red-eared Slider	Turtle
8	Goldfish	Fish
9	Cockatiel	Bird
10	Ball Python	Snake

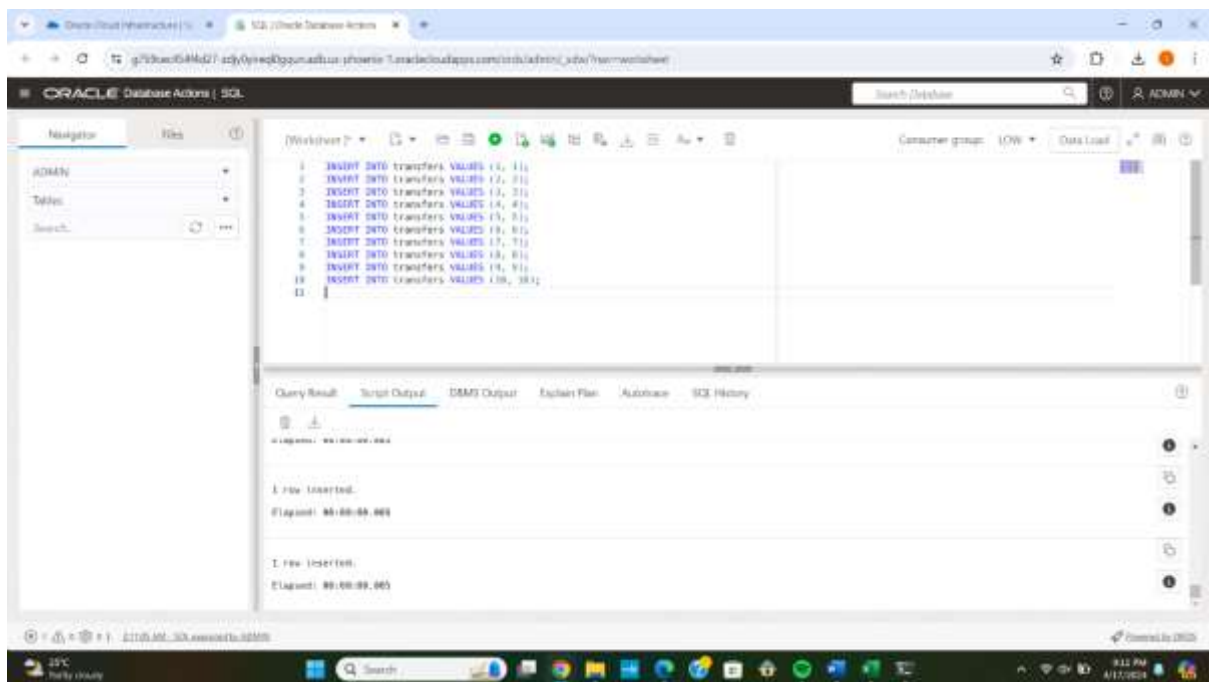
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Creating a table named transfers



## Inserting values to transfers





The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console. The query result is displayed in a table with the following data:

SHELTER_ID	TRANSFER_ID
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
7	7
8	8
9	9
10	10

## Creating a table named animal\_transfer\_records

The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console with the following SQL script executed:

```

1 CREATE TABLE animal_transfer_records (
2   transfer_id INT PRIMARY KEY,
3   transfer_date DATE NOT NULL,
4   transfer_from VARCHAR(25) NOT NULL,
5   transfer_to VARCHAR(25) NOT NULL,
6   animal_id INT REFERENCES animal (id)
7 )
8

```

The console output shows: Table ANIMAL\_TRANSFER\_RECORDS created. Elapsed: 00:00:09.823

## Inserting values to animal\_transfer\_records

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Navigator: ADMIN, Tables, Search...

SQL Editor: [Worksheet]

```

1 INSERT INTO animal_transfer_records VALUES (1, TO_DATE('2023-03-01', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Shelter A', 'Shelter B', 1);
2 INSERT INTO animal_transfer_records VALUES (2, TO_DATE('2023-03-15', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Shelter B', 'Shelter C', 2);
3 INSERT INTO animal_transfer_records VALUES (3, TO_DATE('2023-05-20', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Shelter C', 'Shelter D', 3);
4 INSERT INTO animal_transfer_records VALUES (4, TO_DATE('2023-04-25', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Shelter D', 'Shelter E', 4);
5 INSERT INTO animal_transfer_records VALUES (5, TO_DATE('2023-05-30', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Shelter E', 'Shelter F', 5);
6 INSERT INTO animal_transfer_records VALUES (6, TO_DATE('2023-06-05', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Shelter F', 'Shelter G', 6);
7 INSERT INTO animal_transfer_records VALUES (7, TO_DATE('2023-07-10', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Shelter G', 'Shelter H', 7);
8 INSERT INTO animal_transfer_records VALUES (8, TO_DATE('2023-08-15', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Shelter H', 'Shelter I', 8);
9 INSERT INTO animal_transfer_records VALUES (9, TO_DATE('2023-08-30', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Shelter I', 'Shelter J', 9);
10 INSERT INTO animal_transfer_records VALUES (10, TO_DATE('2023-10-25', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'Shelter J', 'Shelter K', 10);

```

Query Result: 1 row inserted. Elapsed: 00:00:00.007

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Navigator: ADMIN, Tables, Search...

SQL Editor: [Worksheet]

```

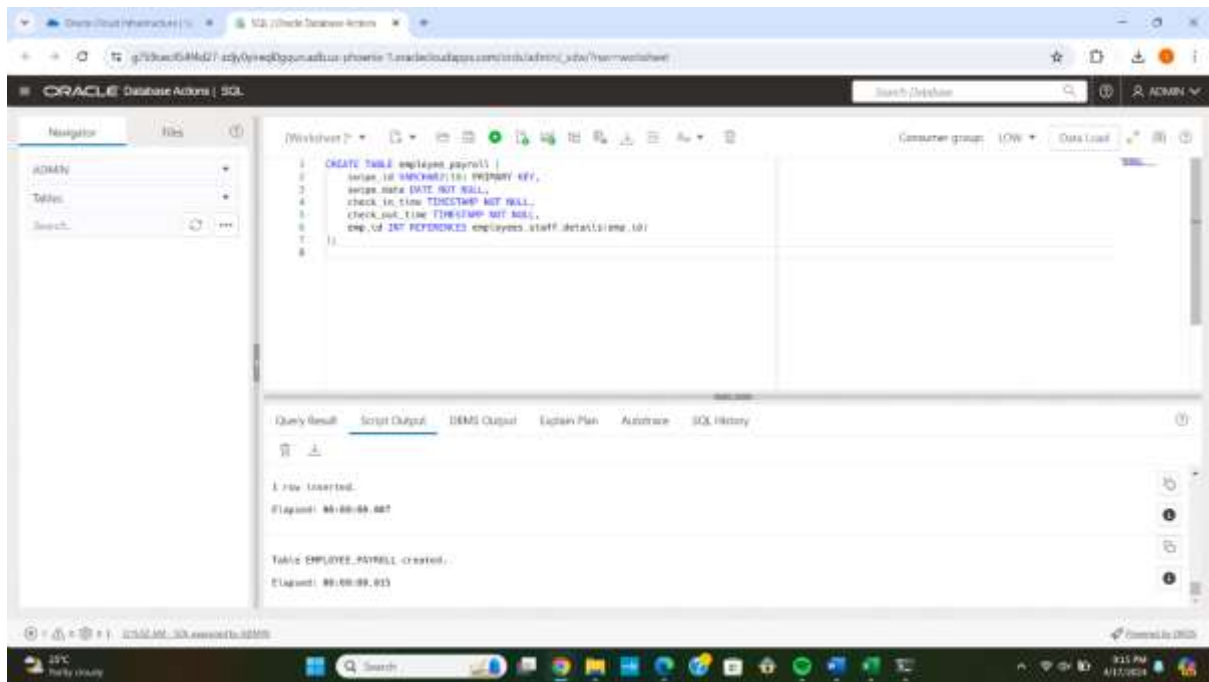
1 Select * from animal_transfer_records;

```

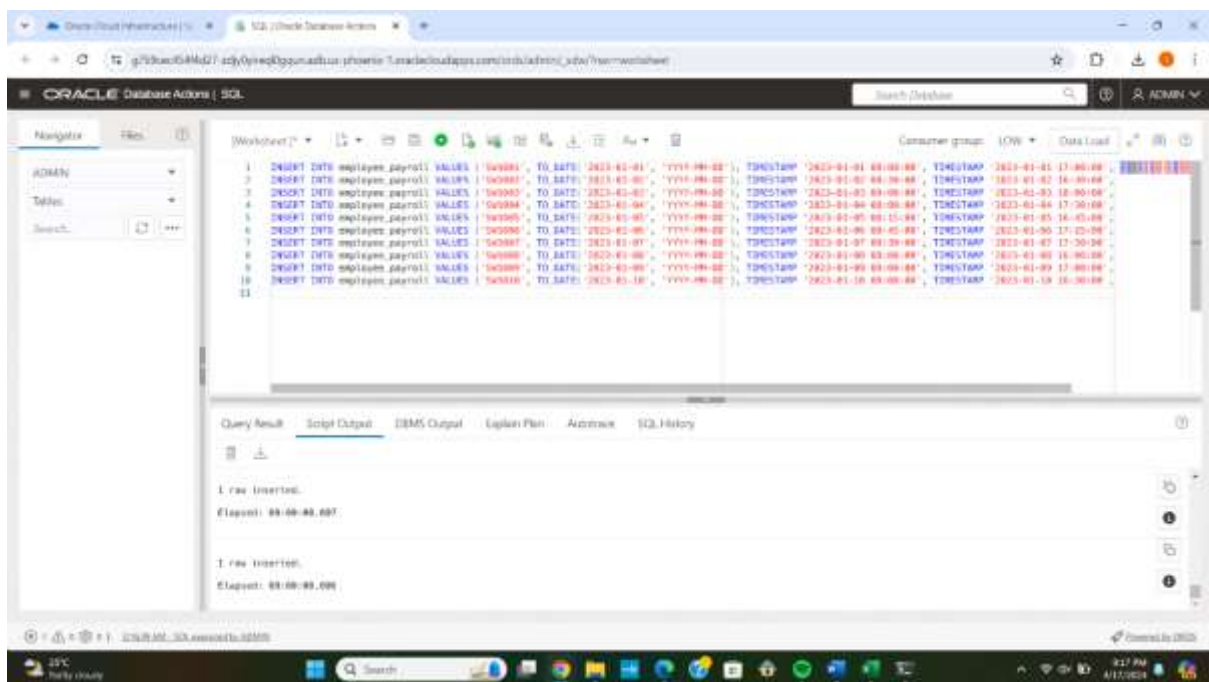
Query Result: 1 row inserted. Elapsed: 00:00:00.007

TRANSFER_ID	TRANSFER_DATE	TRANSFER_FROM	TRANSFER_TO	ANIMAL_ID
1	1/10/2023, 12:00:00	Shelter A	Shelter B	1
2	2/15/2023, 12:00:00	Shelter B	Shelter C	2
3	3/20/2023, 12:00:00	Shelter C	Shelter D	3
4	4/25/2023, 12:00:00	Shelter D	Shelter E	4
5	5/30/2023, 12:00:00	Shelter E	Shelter F	5
6	6-5-2023, 12:00:00	Shelter F	Shelter G	6
7	7/10/2023, 12:00:00	Shelter G	Shelter H	7
8	8/15/2023, 12:00:00	Shelter H	Shelter I	8
9	9/20/2023, 12:00:00	Shelter I	Shelter J	9
10	10/25/2023, 12:00:00	Shelter J	Shelter K	10

Creating a table named `employee_payroll`



## Inserting values to employee\_payroll



The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console with a query result for the following SQL statement: `select * from employee_payroll;`

	SWIPE_ID	SWIPE_DATE	CHECK_IN_TIME	CHECK_OUT_TIME	EMP_ID
1	SW1001	1/1/2023, 12:00:00 AM	2023-01-01T08:00:00	2023-01-01T17:00:00	1
2	SW1002	1/2/2023, 12:00:00 AM	2023-01-02T08:00:00	2023-01-02T16:00:00	2
3	SW1003	1/3/2023, 12:00:00 AM	2023-01-03T08:00:00	2023-01-03T16:00:00	3
4	SW1004	1/4/2023, 12:00:00 AM	2023-01-04T08:00:00	2023-01-04T17:30:00	4
5	SW1005	1/5/2023, 12:00:00 AM	2023-01-05T08:15:00	2023-01-05T16:45:00	5
6	SW1006	1/6/2023, 12:00:00 AM	2023-01-06T08:45:00	2023-01-06T17:15:00	6
7	SW1007	1/7/2023, 12:00:00 AM	2023-01-07T08:30:00	2023-01-07T17:30:00	7
8	SW1008	1/8/2023, 12:00:00 AM	2023-01-08T09:00:00	2023-01-08T16:00:00	8
9	SW1009	1/9/2023, 12:00:00 AM	2023-01-09T09:00:00	2023-01-09T17:00:00	9
10	SW1010	1/10/2023, 12:00:00 AM	2023-01-10T09:00:00	2023-01-10T16:30:00	10

## Creating a table named employee\_pay(New)

The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console with the following SQL statements executed:

```

1 CREATE TABLE employee_pay (
2   emp_id INT PRIMARY KEY REFERENCES employees_staff_detail(emp_id),
3   hourly_pay NUMERIC NOT NULL,
4 )
5

```

The output shows the successful creation of the table and the insertion of three rows:

```

1 row inserted.
Elapsed: 00:00:00.000

1 row inserted.
Elapsed: 00:00:00.007

1 row inserted.
Elapsed: 00:00:00.000

Table EMPLOYEE_PAY created.
Elapsed: 00:00:00.025

```

## Inserting values to employee\_pay(New)

The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console interface. The main window displays the results of a data load operation. The 'Query Result' tab is active, showing a list of 10 rows of data. The 'Script Output' tab is also visible, showing the execution of the 'INSERT' statement. The 'Data Load' button is highlighted in the top right corner.

**Query Result**

EMP_ID	HOURLY_PAY
1	21
2	19
3	22
4	19
5	21
6	23
7	24
8	25
9	22
10	20

**Script Output**

```

1 INSERT INTO employee_pay (emp_id, hourly_pay) VALUES (1, 21.5);
2 INSERT INTO employee_pay (emp_id, hourly_pay) VALUES (2, 19.1);
3 INSERT INTO employee_pay (emp_id, hourly_pay) VALUES (3, 22.8);
4 INSERT INTO employee_pay (emp_id, hourly_pay) VALUES (4, 23.7);
5 INSERT INTO employee_pay (emp_id, hourly_pay) VALUES (5, 21.9);
6 INSERT INTO employee_pay (emp_id, hourly_pay) VALUES (6, 29.9);
7 INSERT INTO employee_pay (emp_id, hourly_pay) VALUES (7, 23.5);
8 INSERT INTO employee_pay (emp_id, hourly_pay) VALUES (8, 14.7);
9 INSERT INTO employee_pay (emp_id, hourly_pay) VALUES (9, 21.1);
10 INSERT INTO employee_pay (emp_id, hourly_pay) VALUES (10, 20.3);
  
```

**Execution Summary**

- Elapsed: 00:00:00.007
- 1 row inserted.
- Elapsed: 00:00:00.000

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**Query Result**

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7	24
8	25
9	22
10	20

**Script Output**

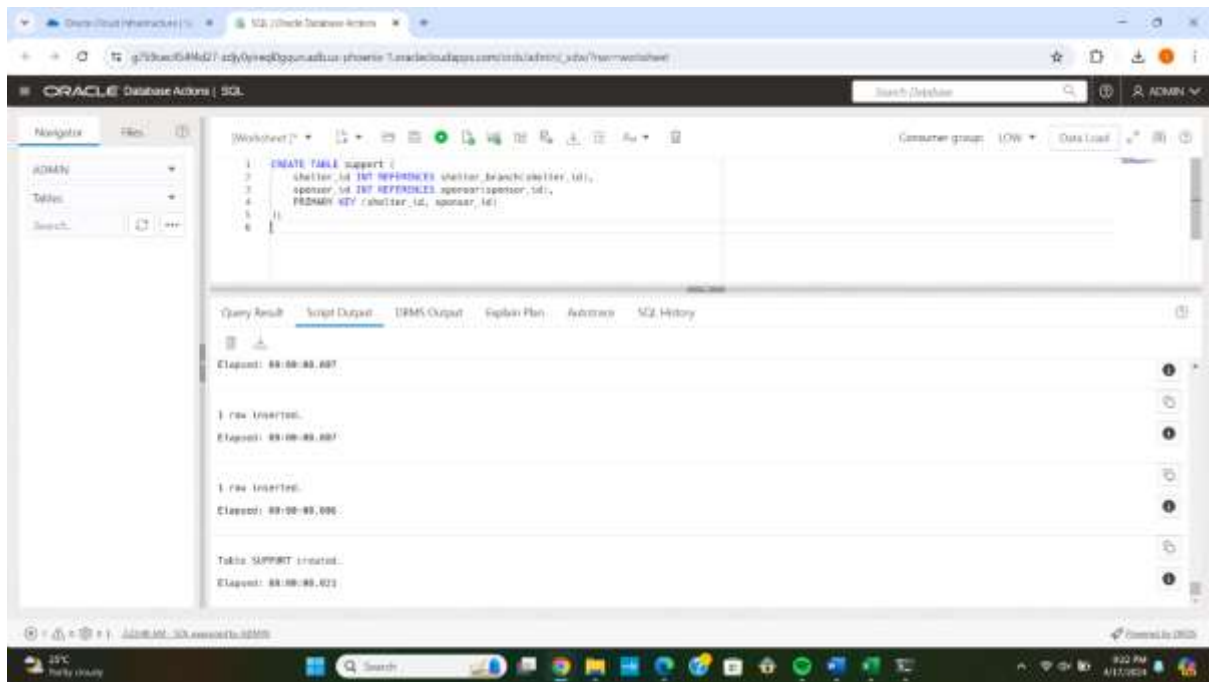
```

1 select * from employee_pay;
  
```

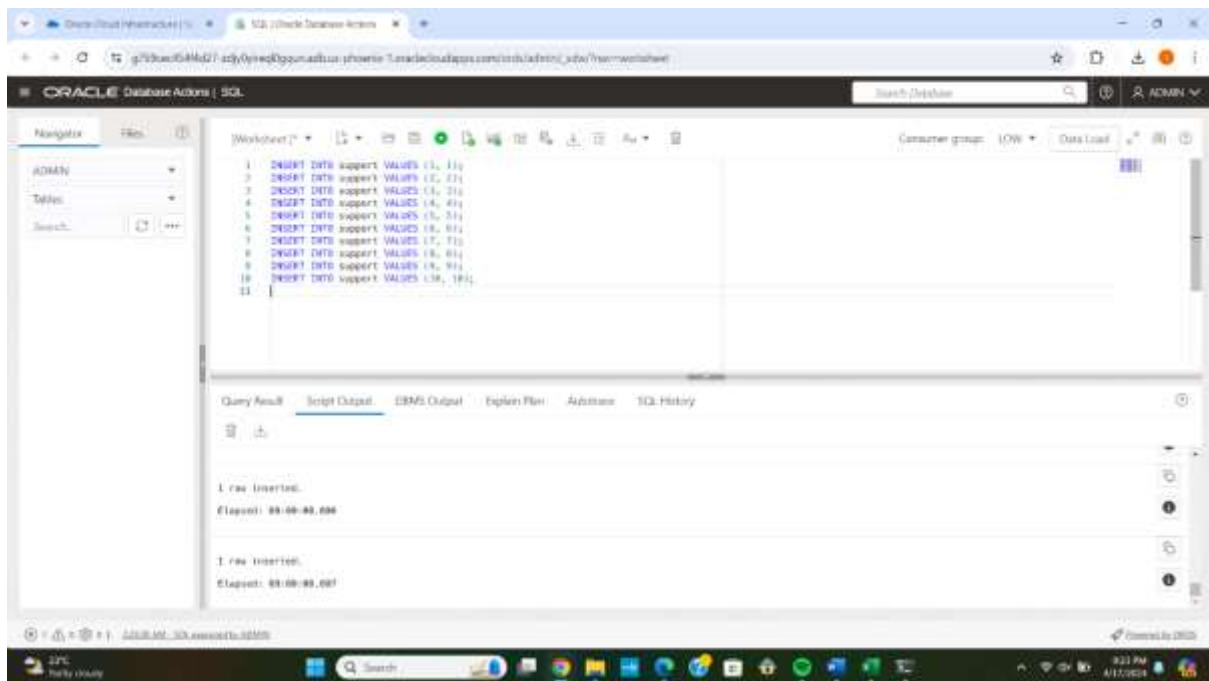
**Execution Summary**

- Elapsed: 00:00:00.007
- 1 row inserted.
- Elapsed: 00:00:00.000

Creating a table named support



## Inserting values to support



The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin SQL interface. The query 'Select \* from support;' has been executed, and the results are displayed in a table with three columns: SHELTER\_ID, SPONSOR\_ID, and a third column (likely BRANCH\_ID). The table contains 10 rows of data.

SHELTER_ID	SPONSOR_ID	BRANCH_ID
1	1	1
2	2	2
3	3	3
4	4	4
5	5	5
6	6	6
7	7	7
8	8	8
9	9	9
10	10	10

## Creating a table named accommodate

The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin SQL interface. The query 'CREATE TABLE accommodate (' shelter\_id NOT REFERENCES shelter\_branch(shelter\_id), animal\_id NOT NULL, FOREIGN KEY (shelter\_id, animal\_id)' has been executed. The results show that the table 'ACCOMMODATE' has been created successfully.

```

1 CREATE TABLE accommodate (
2   shelter_id NOT REFERENCES shelter_branch(shelter_id),
3   animal_id NOT NULL,
4   FOREIGN KEY (shelter_id, animal_id)
5 )
6

```

Table ACCOMMODATE created.  
Elapsed: 00:00:00.02

## Inserting values to accommodate



The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin SQL interface. The SQL editor contains the following statement:

```
1 INSERT INTO accommodate VALUES (1, 1);
2 INSERT INTO accommodate VALUES (1, 2);
3 INSERT INTO accommodate VALUES (3, 3);
4 INSERT INTO accommodate VALUES (4, 4);
5 INSERT INTO accommodate VALUES (4, 5);
6 INSERT INTO accommodate VALUES (8, 6);
7 INSERT INTO accommodate VALUES (3, 7);
8 INSERT INTO accommodate VALUES (6, 8);
9 INSERT INTO accommodate VALUES (18, 9);
10 INSERT INTO accommodate VALUES (18, 10);
```

The Query Result tab shows the execution details:

```
Elapsed: 00:00:02.680
1 row inserted.
Elapsed: 00:00:00.000
1 row inserted.
Elapsed: 00:00:00.000
```

The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin SQL interface. The SQL editor contains the following statement:

```
1 select * from accommodate;
```

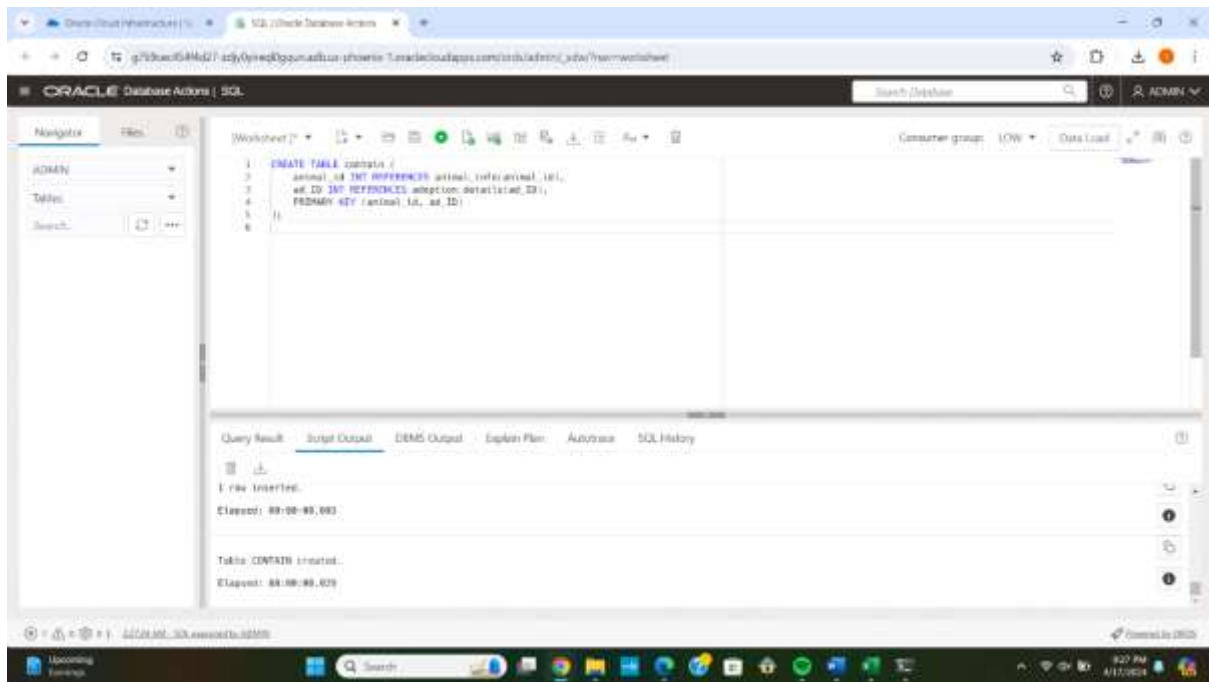
The Query Result tab shows the execution details and the resulting data:

```
Elapsed: 00:00:00.000
1 row selected.
```

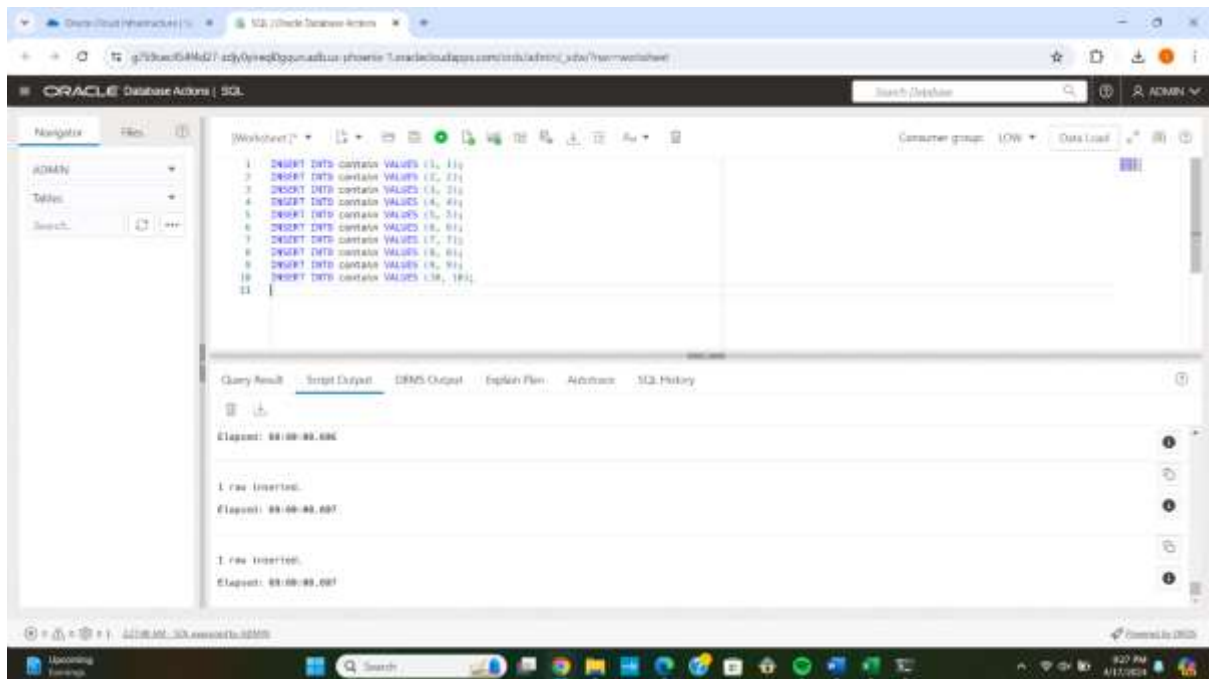
SHELTER_ID	ANIMAL_ID
1	1
2	1
3	3
4	4
5	4
6	6
7	7
8	8
9	9
10	9
10	10

Creating a table named contain





Inserting values to contain



The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console. In the 'SQL' tab, a query is executed: `select * from contain;`. The 'Query Result' tab displays the following data:

ANIMAL_ID	AD_ID
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
7	7
8	8
9	9
10	10

## Creating a table named submit

The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Admin console. In the 'SQL' tab, the following SQL script is executed:

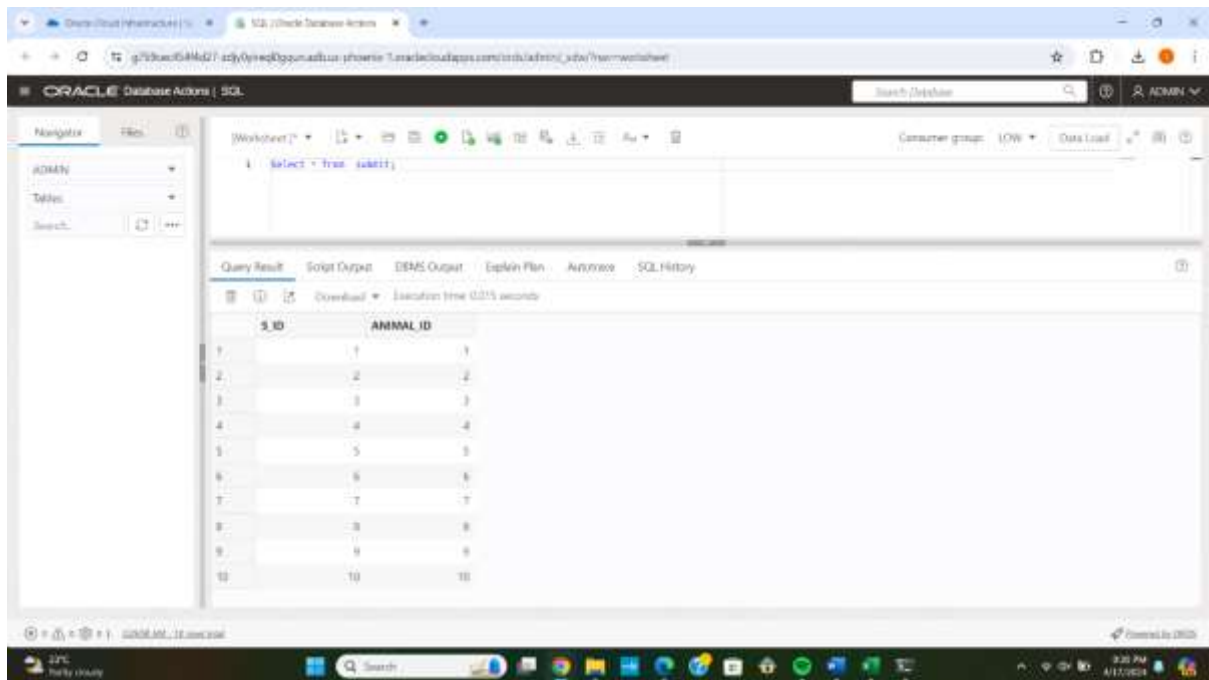
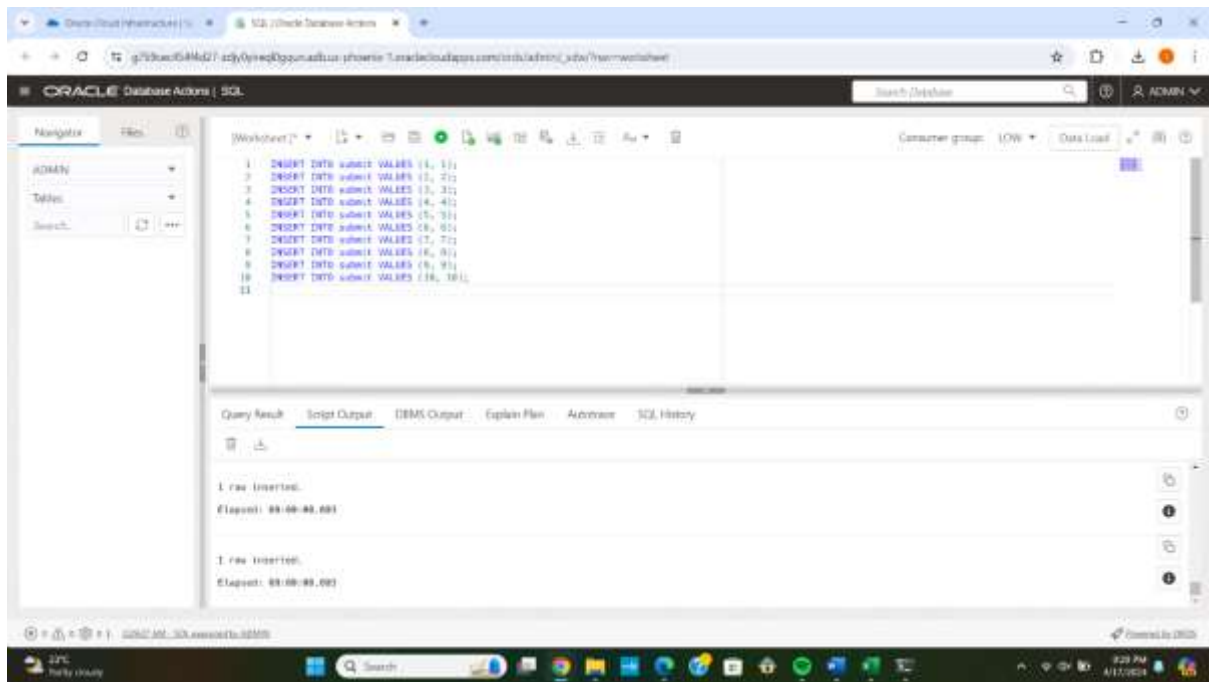
```

1 CREATE TABLE submit
2 (
3   id INT NOT NULL,
4   animal_id INT NOT NULL,
5   PRIMARY KEY (id, animal_id)
6 );

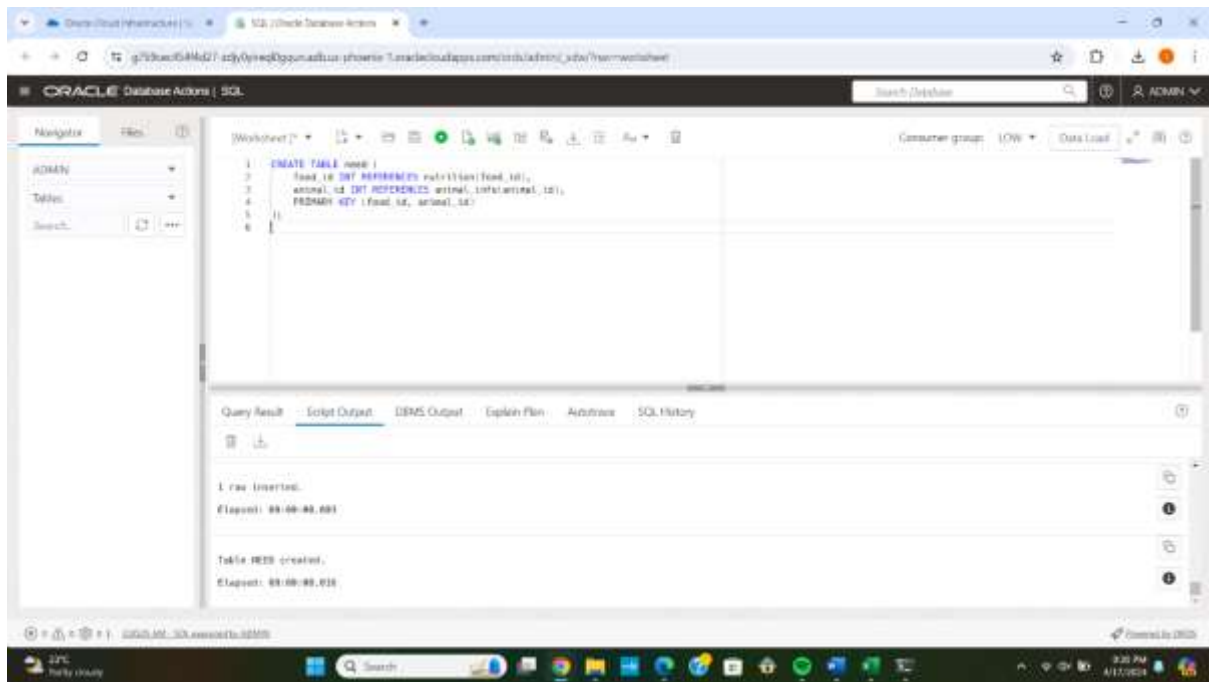
```

The 'Script Output' tab shows the message: `Table SUBMIT created.` and `Elapsed: 00:00:00.019`.

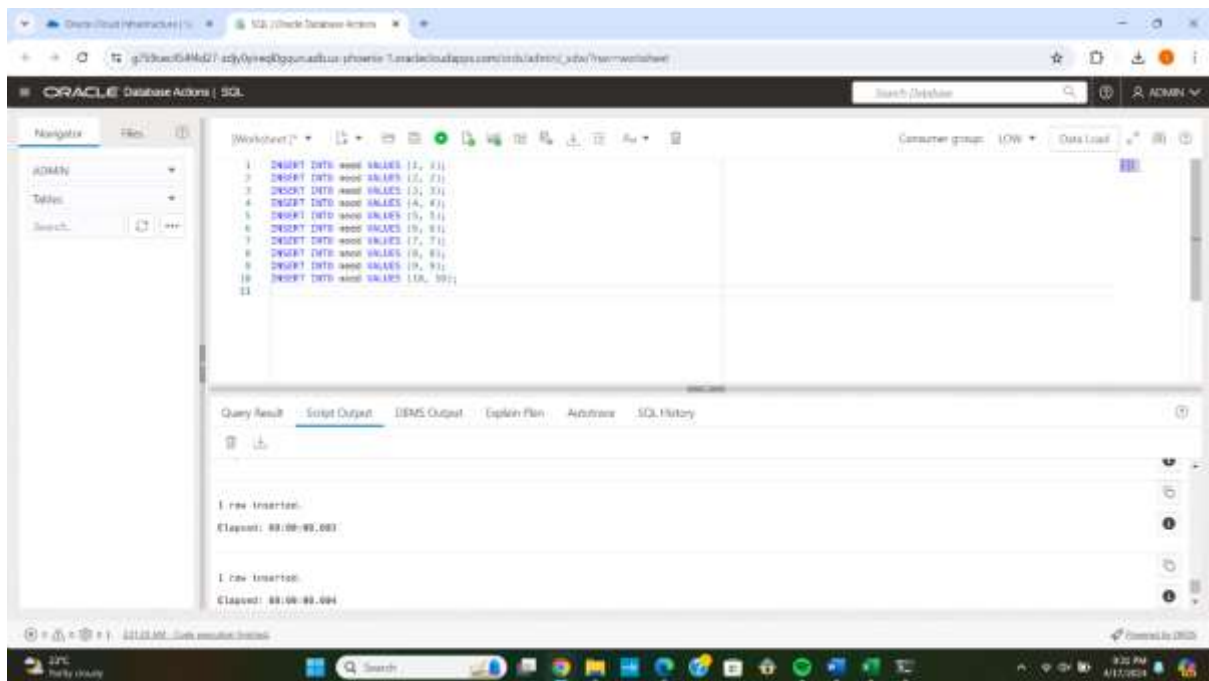
## Inserting values to submit



Creating a table named need



## Inserting values to need



The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Actions interface. The 'Query Result' tab is active, displaying a table with two columns: FOOD\_ID and ANIMAL\_ID. The table contains 10 rows of data, where each row has identical values for both columns, ranging from 1 to 10.

FOOD_ID	ANIMAL_ID
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
7	7
8	8
9	9
10	10

Creating a table named done\_by

The screenshot shows the Oracle Database Actions interface with the 'Script Output' tab active. It displays the SQL script used to create a table named 'done\_by'. The script includes a CREATE TABLE statement with columns training\_id and emp\_id, and a REFERENCES clause. Below the script, a message indicates that the table 'done\_by' has been created successfully.

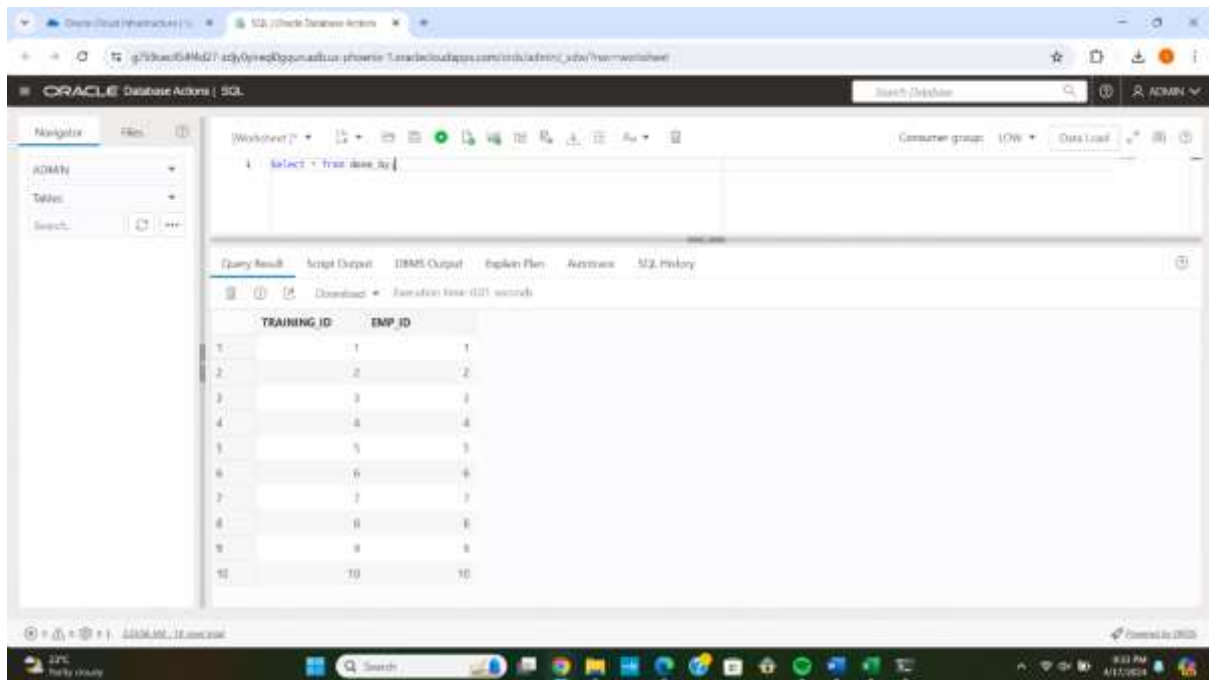
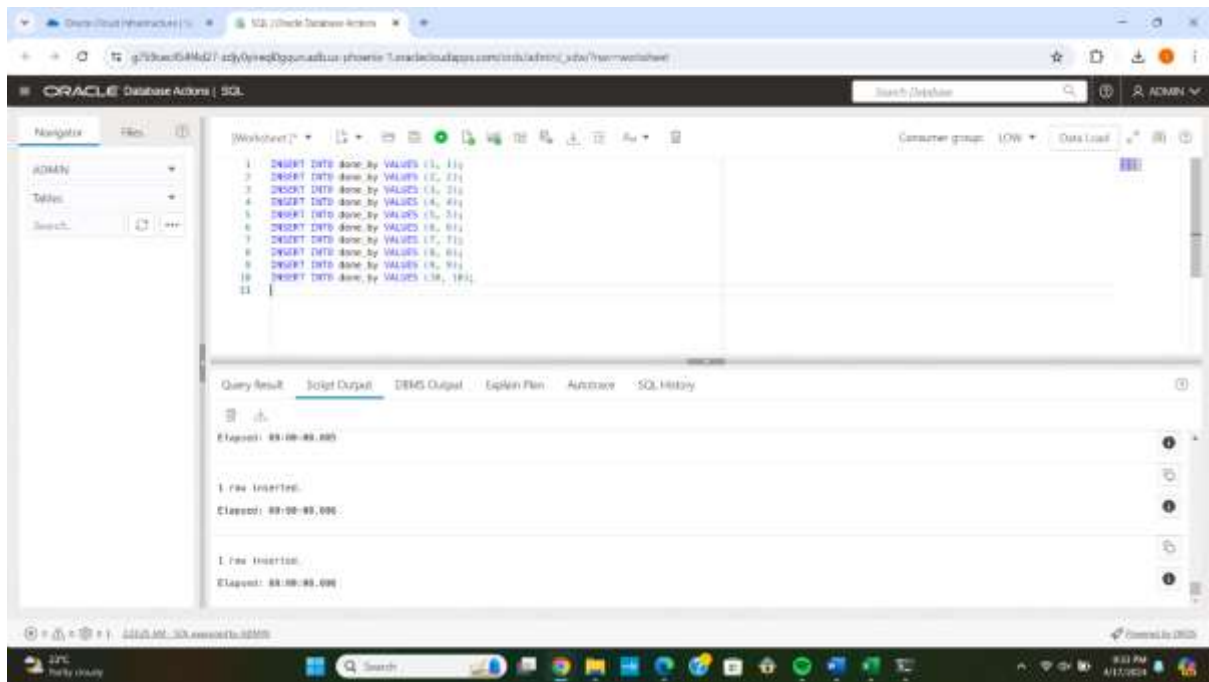
```

1 CREATE TABLE done_by (
2   training_id INT REFERENCES training_history(training_id),
3   emp_id INT REFERENCES employees_staff_details(emp_id),
4   PRIMARY KEY (training_id, emp_id)
5 )
6

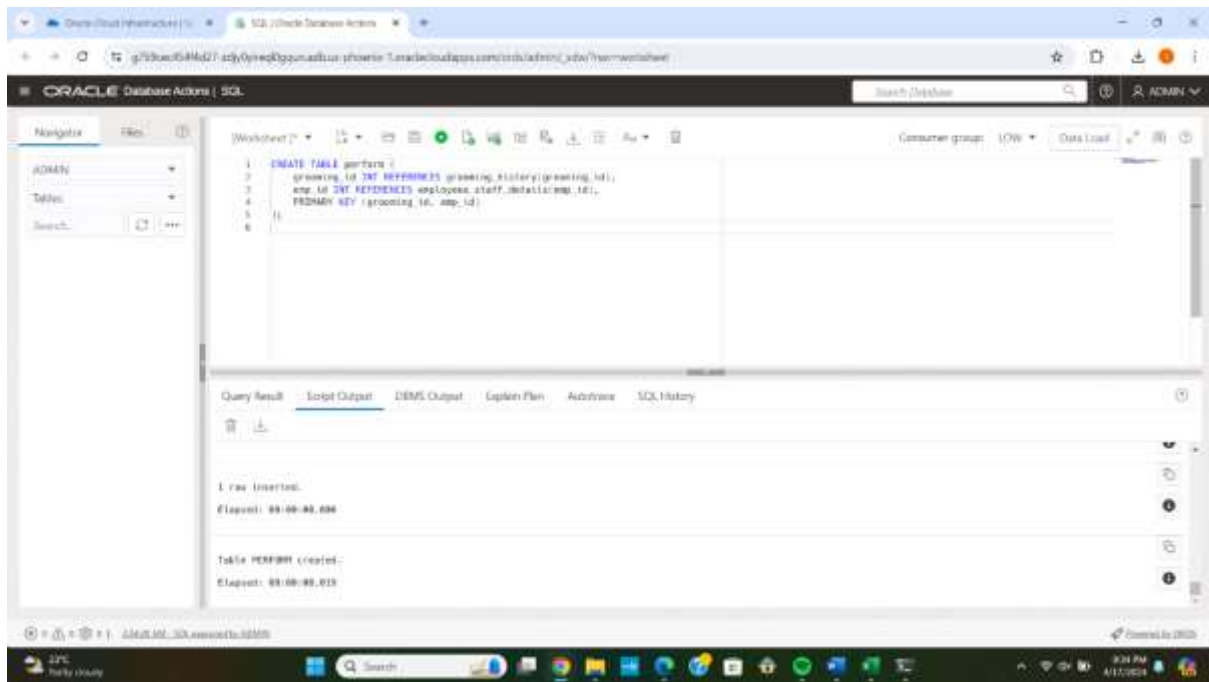
```

Table: DONE\_BY created.  
Elapsed: 00:00:00.019

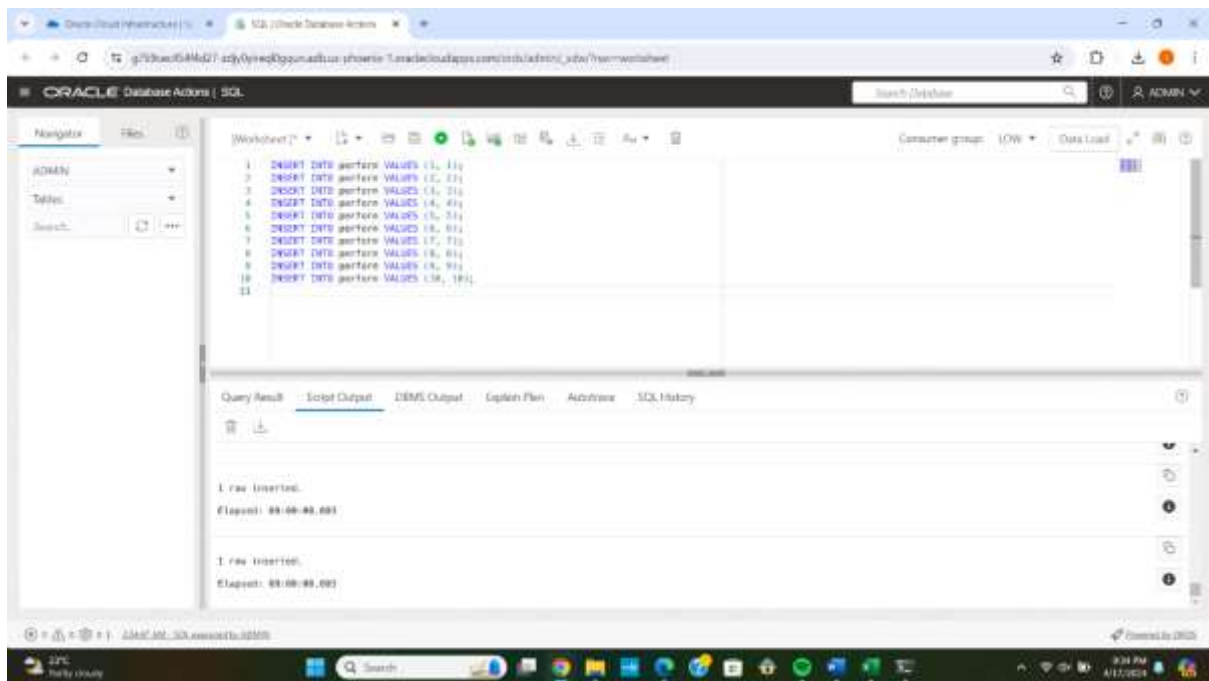
Inserting values to done\_by

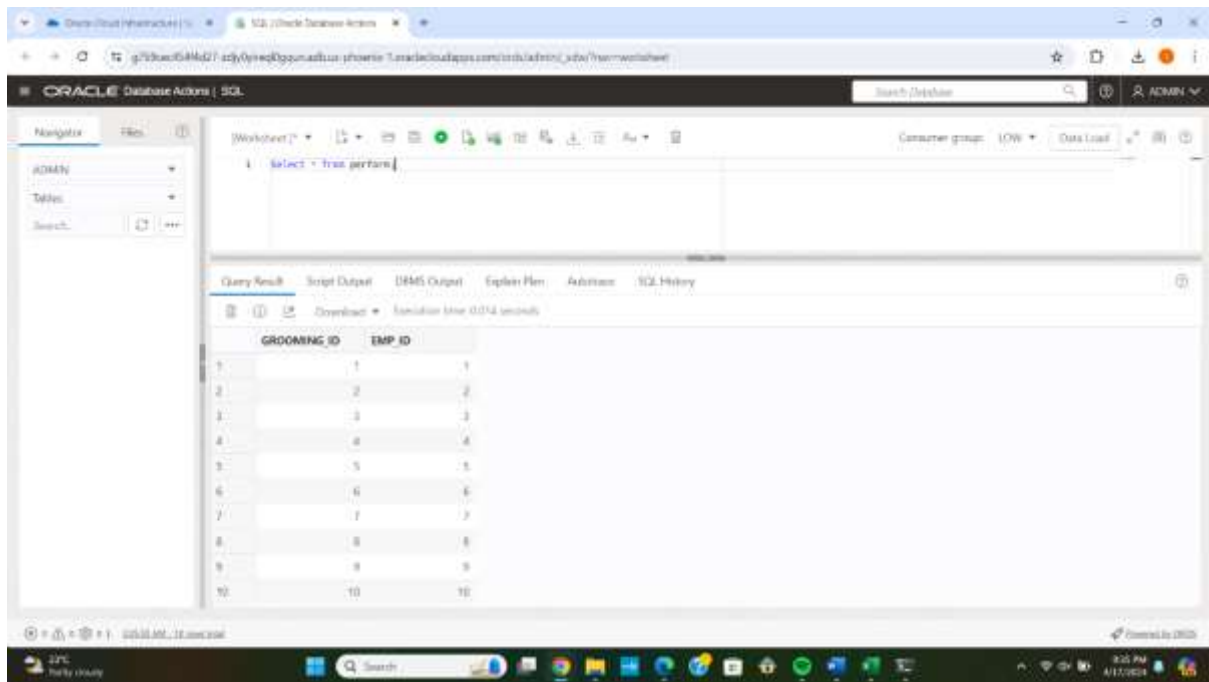


Creating a table named perform

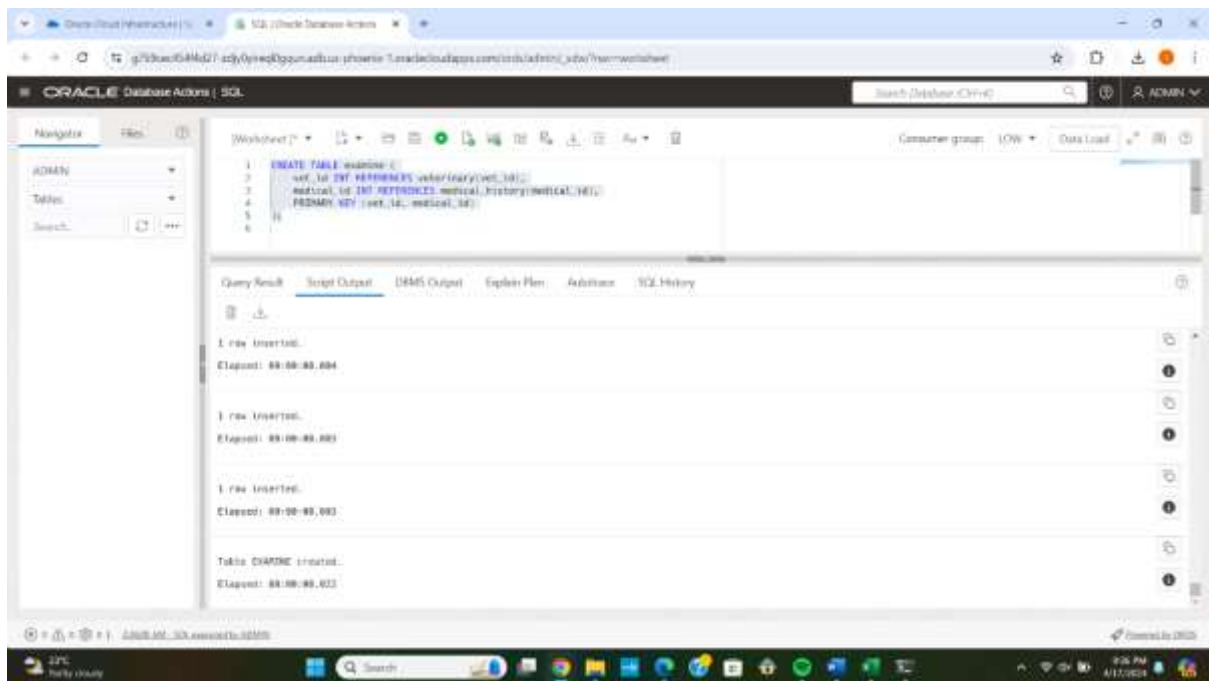


## Inserting values to perform



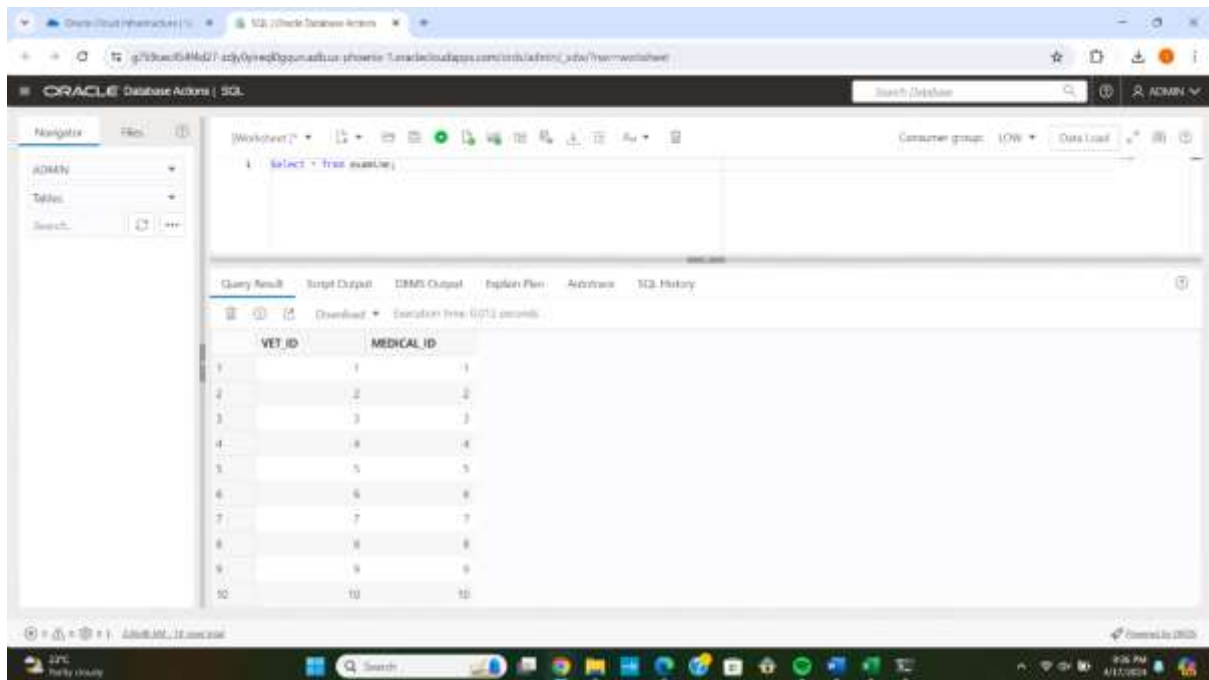
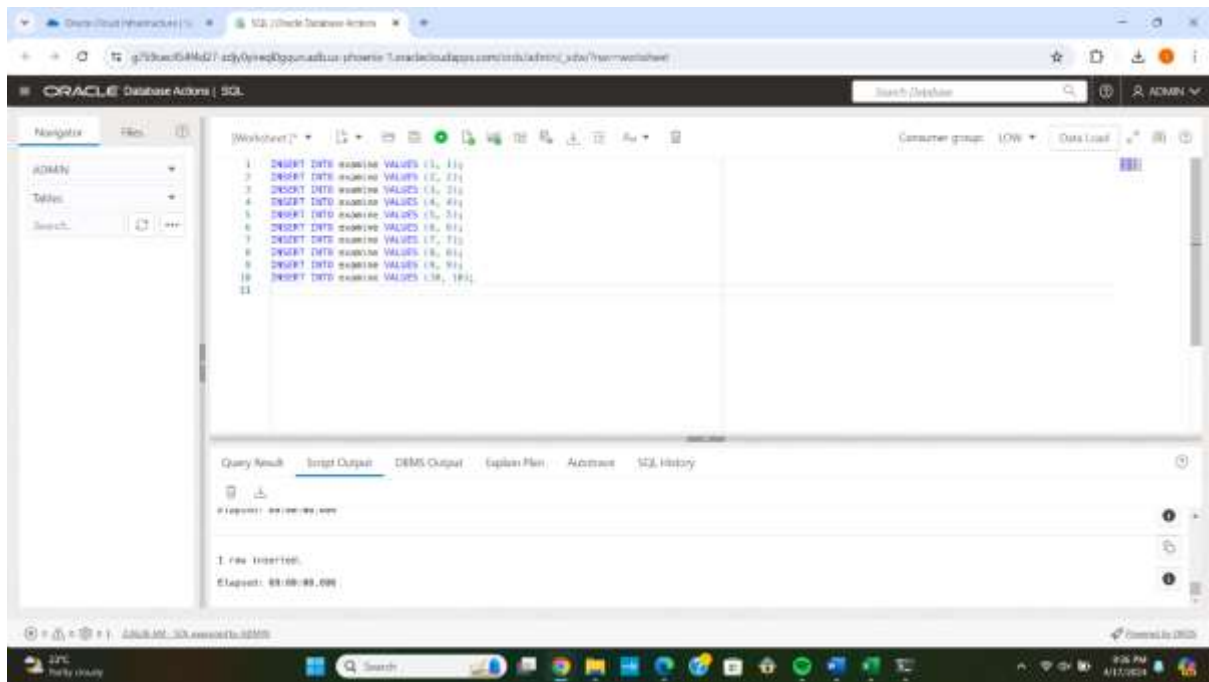


## Creating a table named examine

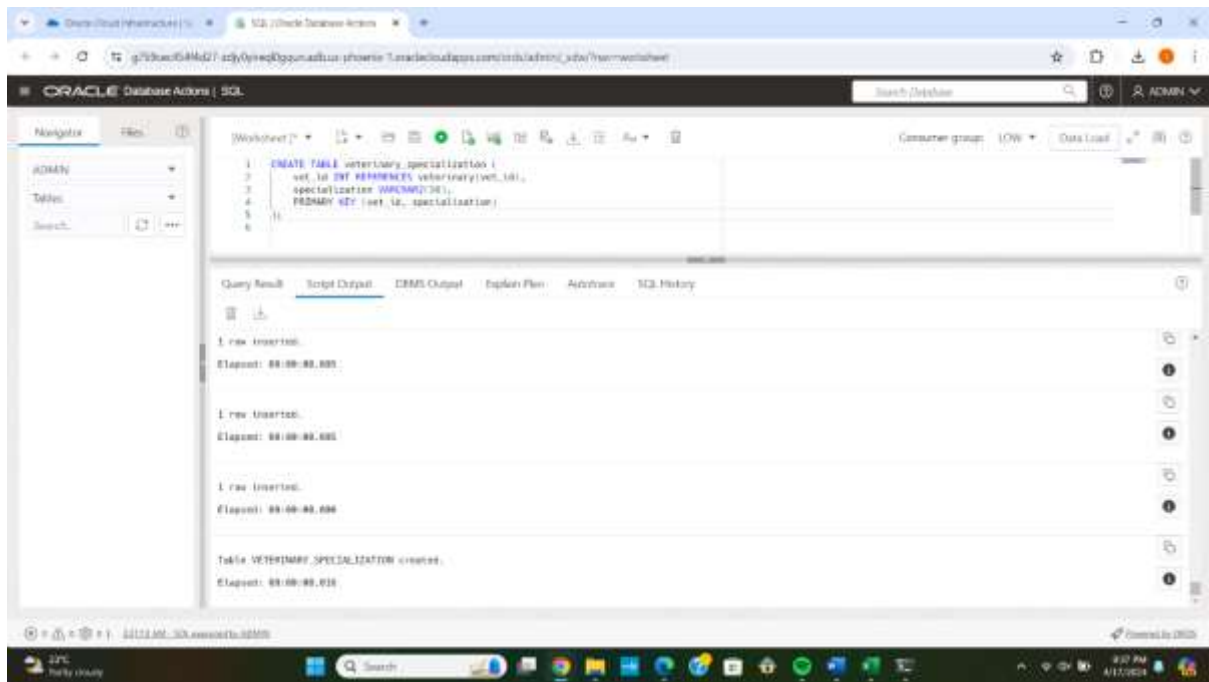


## Inserting values to examine

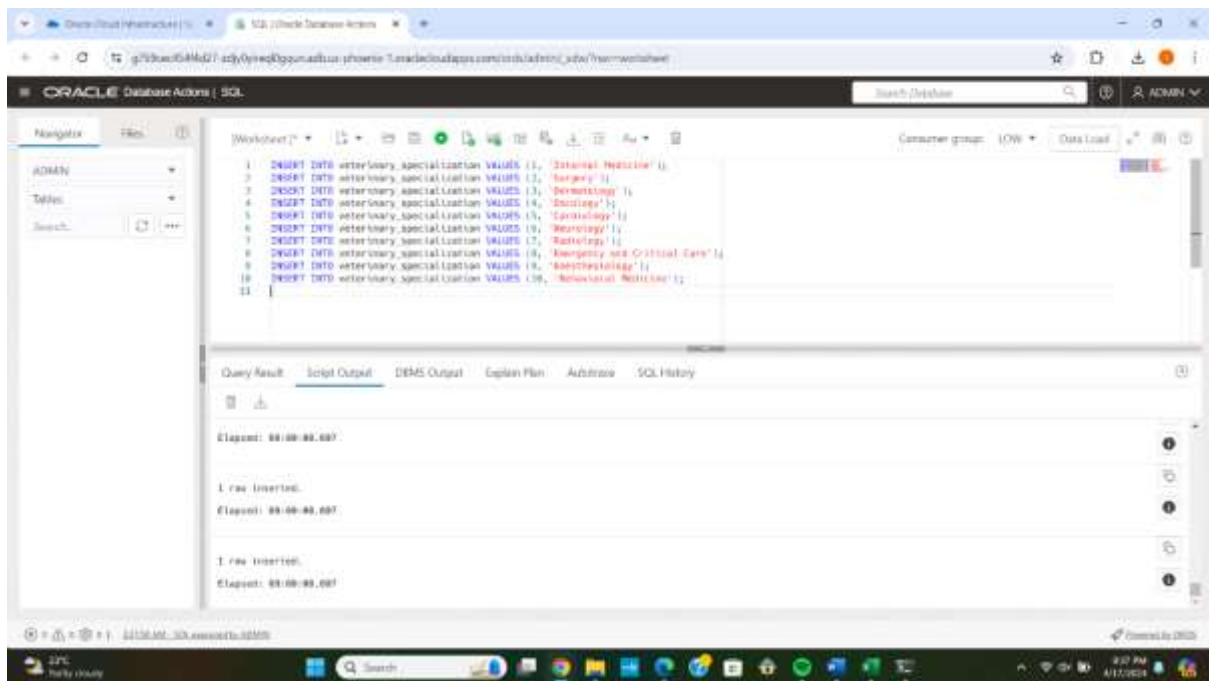


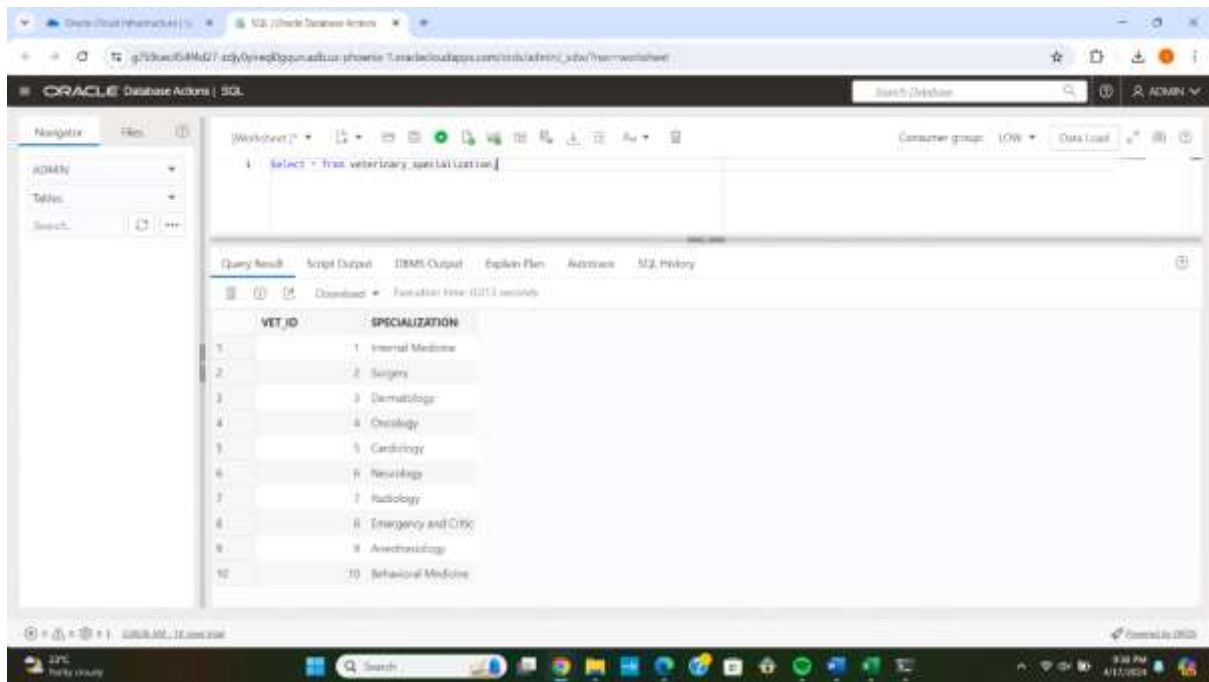


Creating a table named veterinary\_specialization

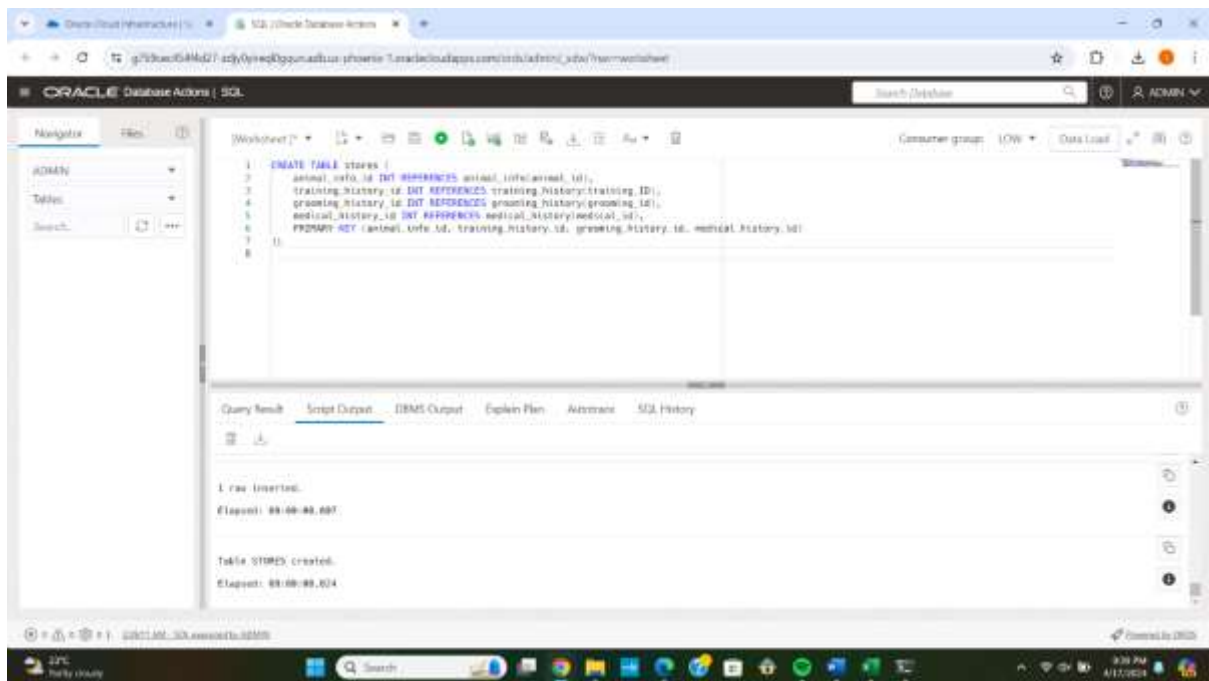


## Inserting values to veterinary\_specialization





## Creating a table named stores



## Inserting values to stores

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Consumer group: LOW

Data Load

```

1 INSERT INTO stores VALUES (1, 1, 1, 1);
2 INSERT INTO stores VALUES (2, 2, 2, 2);
3 INSERT INTO stores VALUES (3, 3, 3, 3);
4 INSERT INTO stores VALUES (4, 4, 4, 4);
5 INSERT INTO stores VALUES (5, 5, 5, 5);
6 INSERT INTO stores VALUES (6, 6, 6, 6);
7 INSERT INTO stores VALUES (7, 7, 7, 7);
8 INSERT INTO stores VALUES (8, 8, 8, 8);
9 INSERT INTO stores VALUES (9, 9, 9, 9);
10 INSERT INTO stores VALUES (10, 10, 10, 10);

```

Query Result Script Output DBMS Output Explain Plan Autotrace SQL History

1 row inserted.  
Elapsed: 00:00:00.007

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Elapsed: 00:00:00.007

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Data Load

```

1 select * from stores;

```

Query Result Script Output DBMS Output Explain Plan Autotrace SQL History

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	ANIMAL_INFO_ID	TRAINING_HISTORY	GROOMING_HISTOF	MEDICAL_HISTORY
1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10

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## **INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTION:**

First, I had an essential role in developing the database for the QUELIFE Animal Shelter, concentrating on the design and building of important tables that would accurately reflect the complex processes of the shelter. My initial work was the 'shelter\_branch' table, which was thoughtfully designed to capture the physical characteristics and capacity of each shelter, guaranteeing a complete representation of its needs and capabilities.

One thing I was quite passionate about was the 'medical\_history' table. I created a veterinary record alongside medical experts to create a framework that was both accurate in tracking each animal's health journey and simple enough for employees to update and maintain without specific training. This table is evidence of the shelter's dedication to providing outstanding treatment.

The task of creating the 'adoption\_details' table was really exciting. My goal was to build a database that would serve as a smooth connection between adoptive families and animals by combining both practical and emotional components. Every entry was designed to celebrate the beginning of a new chapter in the animals' life and offer a fresh perspective on the adoption procedures.

Apart from this, I also created the foundation for the 'shelter\_transfer\_records' database, which carefully documents animals' transfers between shelters. This made sure the animals had consistent care as they made their way to permanent homes and had a smooth transition.

I added more to the database than just tables; I made sure that every data item and every line of code reflected the values of the shelter. Every table I built was a thoughtful and practical combination, intended to support the shelter's long-term care and conservation goals.