# 13 SQL - DCL

## **Data Control Language (DCL)**

- DCL is a subset of SQL used to control access to data in a database
- DCL commands are primarily used to grant and revoke privileges on database objects like tables, views, and procedures

#### **DCL Commands**

- 1. **GRANT**: Gives specific privileges to users or roles
- 2. **REVOKE**: Removes previously granted privileges from users or roles
- Given the DEMO database and the employees table

#### **Step 1: Create a New User**

```
CREATE USER 'jishnu'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'jishnusmysql';
```

## **Step 2: Grant Privileges**

Let's grant jishnu permission to view the data in the employees table

```
GRANT SELECT ON DEMO.employees TO 'jishnu'@'localhost';
```

Now, jishnu can execute the following command to view the data

```
SELECT * FROM DEMO.employees;
```

```
deadpool@daredevil:~$ mysql -u jishnu -p
Enter password:
Welcome to the MySQL monitor. Commands end with ;
Your MySQL connection id is 9
Server version: 8.0.37-0ubuntu0.22.04.3 (Ubuntu)
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owners.
Type 'help;' or '\h' for help. Type '\c' to clear
mysql> SHOW DATABASES;
 Database
 DEM0
 information schema
 performance schema |
3 rows in set (0.00 sec)
mysql> USE DEMO;
Reading table information for completion of table a
You can turn off this feature to get a quicker star
Database changed
mysql> SELECT * FROM employees;
| emp id | name
                         | department | salary
      1 | John Doe | IT
2 | Jane Smith | HR
                                        60000.00
                                      55000.00
62000.00
                         HR
      3 | Alice Johnson | Finance
                                      58000.00
      4 | Bob Brown | IT
         | David Green | Marketing
      5
                                        50000.00
      6 | Emily White | Sales
                                        48000.00
 rows in set (0.01 sec)
```

Grant jishnu all permissions on employees table

```
GRANT ALL ON DEMO.employees TO 'jishnu'@'localhost';
```

View all permissions for jishnu

```
SHOW GRANTS FOR jishnu@localhost;
```

Grant jishnu all permissions on DEMO database

```
GRANT ALL ON DEMO.* TO 'jishnu'@'localhost';
```

```
mysql> GRANT ALL ON DEMO.* TO 'jishnu'@'localhost';
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.31 sec)

mysql> SHOW GRANTS FOR jishnu@localhost;

Grants for jishnu@localhost

GRANT USAGE ON *.* TO `jishnu`@`localhost`

GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON `DEMO`.* TO `jishnu`@`localhost`

GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON `DEMO`.`employees` TO `jishnu`@`localhost` |

Tows in set (0.00 sec)
```

If you want jishnu to be able to grant privileges to other users, you can add the GRANT OPTION

```
GRANT ALL ON DEMO.* TO 'jishnu'@'localhost' WITH GRANT OPTION;
```

Grant all permissions to jishnu

```
GRANT ALL ON *.* TO 'jishnu'@'localhost';
```

 Refresh Privileges: After granting privileges, it's a good practice to refresh the privileges to ensure they take effect

```
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;
```

## **Step 3: Revoke Privileges**

```
REVOKE SELECT ON DEMO.employees FROM 'jishnu'@'localhost';
```

```
mysql> REVOKE SELECT ON DEMO.employees FROM 'jishnu'@'localhost';

Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.17 sec)

mysql> SHOW GRANTS FOR jishnu@localhost;

| Grants for jishnu@localhost

| GRANT USAGE ON *.* TO `jishnu'@`localhost`
| GRANT USAGE ON *.* TO `jishnu'@`localhost`
| GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON `DEMO`.* TO `jishnu'@`localhost` WITH GRANT OPTION
| GRANT INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE, CREATE, DROP, REFERENCES, INDEX, ALTER, CREATE VIEW, SHOW VIEW, TRIGGER ON `DEMO`.`employees` TO `jishnu'@`localhost` |

3 rows in set (0.00 sec)
```

```
REVOKE ALL ON DEMO.employees FROM 'jishnu'@'localhost';

REVOKE ALL ON DEMO.* FROM 'jishnu'@'localhost';

REVOKE ALL ON *.* FROM 'jishnu'@'localhost';
```

```
mysql> REVOKE ALL ON DEMO.employees FROM 'jishnu'@'localhost';
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.16 sec)
mysql> SHOW GRANTS FOR jishnu@localhost;
 Grants for jishnu@localhost
 GRANT USAGE ON *.* TO `jishnu`@`localhost`
 GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON DEMO.* TO jishnu@localhost WITH GRANT OPTION
2 rows in set (0.00 sec)
mysql> REVOKE ALL ON DEMO.* FROM 'jishnu'@'localhost';
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.06 sec)
mysql> SHOW GRANTS FOR jishnu@localhost;
 Grants for jishnu@localhost
 GRANT USAGE ON *.* TO `jishnu`@`localhost`
 GRANT USAGE ON `DEMO`.* TO `jishnu`@`localhost` WITH GRANT OPTION
2 rows in set (0.00 sec)
mysql> REVOKE ALL ON *.* FROM 'jishnu'@'localhost';
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.81 sec)
mysql> SHOW GRANTS FOR jishnu@localhost;
 Grants for jishnu@localhost
 GRANT USAGE ON *.* TO `jishnu`@`localhost`
1 row in set (0.00 sec)
```

## Step 4: Drop User

```
DROP USER 'jishnu'@'localhost';
```