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# Experiment No:6

**Aim: To demonstrate CRUD(create,read,update,delete)operation on database using python.**

# Theory:

Python can be used to connect the Database.

MySQL is one of the most popular Databases. Steps to work with the MySQL using Python.

* 1. Install MySQL Driver
  2. Create a connection Object
  3. Create a cursor Object
  4. Execute the Query Install MySQL Driver

1. python -m pip install mysql-connector-python

# Create a Connection Object

The mysql.connector provides the **connect()** method used to create a connection between the MySQL database and the Python application. The syntax is given below.

# Syntax:

1. Conn\_obj= mysql.connector.connect(host = <hostname>, user = <username>, passwd

= <password>,database=<database>)

# Create a Cursor Object

The connection object is necessary to create because it provides the multiple working environments the same connection to the database. The **cursor()** function is used to create the cursor object. It is import for executing the SQL queries. The syntax is given below.

# Syntax:

1. cursorobj= conn.cursor()



# Execute the Query

Use the execute() method of the cursor object to execute the query Cursorobj.execute(SQL statement)

Methods

Following are the various methods provided by the Cursor class/object. 1 callproc() :

1. close():
2. Info():
3. executemany():
4. execute():
5. fetchall()
6. fetchone()
7. fetchmany()
8. etchwarnings()

# Properties

Following are the properties of the Cursor class – 1 column\_names

1. description
2. lastrowid
3. rowcount
4. statement



# PROGRAM

1. To create a database

import sqlite3

def create\_connection(db\_file):

    """ create a database connection to the SQLite database specified by the db\_file """

    conn = None

    try:

        conn = sqlite3.connect(db\_file)

        print("Connected successfully!")

        return conn

    except sqlite3.Error as e:

        print(e)

def create\_table(conn):

    """ create a table if it does not exist """

    try:

        cursor = conn.cursor()

        cursor.execute('''CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS example\_table (

                            id INTEGER PRIMARY KEY,

                            name TEXT NOT NULL,

                            age INTEGER

                          )''')

        print("Table created successfully!")

    except sqlite3.Error as e:

        print(e)

def insert\_data(conn, name, age):

    """ insert data into the table """

    try:

        cursor = conn.cursor()

        cursor.execute("INSERT INTO example\_table (name, age) VALUES (?, ?)", (name, age))

        conn.commit()

        print("Data inserted successfully!")

    except sqlite3.Error as e:

        print(e)

def delete\_data(conn, id):

    """ delete data from the table """

    try:

        cursor = conn.cursor()

        cursor.execute("DELETE FROM example\_table WHERE id = ?", (id,))

        conn.commit()

        print("Data deleted successfully!")

    except sqlite3.Error as e:

        print(e)



def update\_data(conn, id, new\_name, new\_age):

    """ update data in the table """

    try:

        cursor = conn.cursor()

        cursor.execute("UPDATE example\_table SET name = ?, age = ? WHERE id = ?", (new\_name, new\_age, id))

        conn.commit()

        print("Data updated successfully!")

    except sqlite3.Error as e:

        print(e)

def main():

    database = "example.db"

    conn = create\_connection(database)

    if conn:

        create\_table(conn)

        # Inserting data

        insert\_data(conn, "Alice", 30)

        insert\_data(conn, "Bob", 25)

        # Deleting data

        delete\_data(conn, 1)  # Assuming '1' is the id of the record to be deleted

        # Updating data

        update\_data(conn, 2, "Bob", 26)  # Assuming '2' is the id of the record to be updated

        conn.close()

        print("Connection closed successfully!")

if \_\_name\_\_ == '\_\_main\_\_':

    main()

# OUTPUT

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**Conclusion:**

The experiment successfully showcased the fundamental CRUD operations - create, read, update, and delete - on a database using Python. Through systematic execution and analysis, it was evident that Python's intuitive syntax and powerful libraries offer efficient means to interact with databases, enabling seamless manipulation of data for various applications.