

Controlling the Database

Oracle for Base

Objectives

After completing this lesson, you should be able to do the following:

- iSQL*Plus
- Accessing Database Control
- Start and stop the Oracle Listener
- Start up and shut down Oracle Database

iSQL*Plus

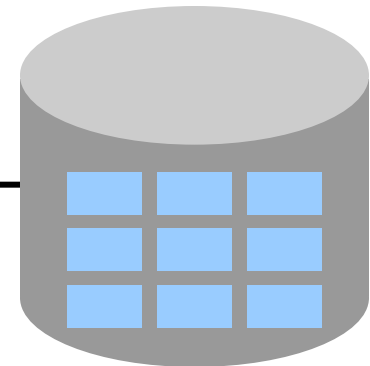
**Database
administrator**



```
sqlplus /nolog
```

```
connect user/pass@orcl
```

sys/sysdba



Accessing Database Control

- Login to the database using a username that is authorized to access Database Control.
- This initially will be SYS, SYSMAN or SYSTEM.
- Use the password you specified for the account during the database installation.

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SYSOPER and SYSDBA

- **SYSOPER:** Is a special database administration role that permits a database administrator to perform STARTUP, SHUTDOWN, ALTER DATABASE OPEN/MOUNT, ALTER DATABASE BACKUP, ARCHIVE LOG, and RECOVER, and includes RESTRICTED SESSION privileges.
- When you connect as SYSOPER, you are in the public schema.

SYSOPER and SYSDBA

- **SYSDBA:** Is a special database administration role that contains every system privilege with ADMIN OPTION and SYSOPER system privileges. SYSDBA also permits CREATE DATABASE actions and in complete recovery.
- When you connect with SYSDBA privileges, you are in the schema owned by SYS.

Changing the Listener Status

A listener that allows connections to the database. The command line method for starting, stopping, and seeing the status of the listener is:

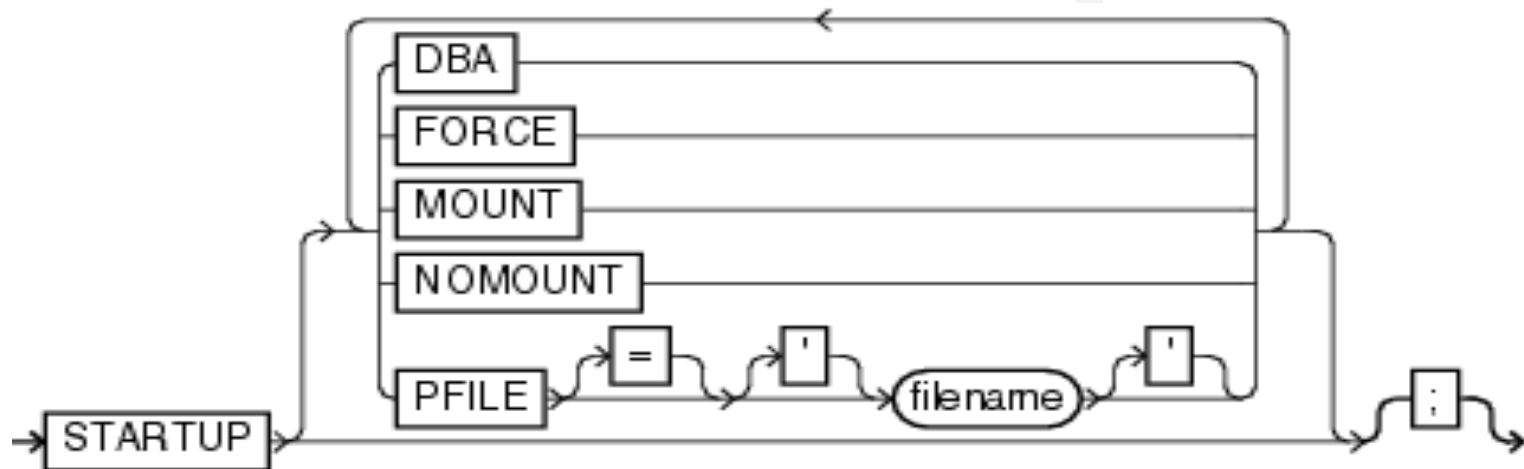
```
lsnrctl START[listener_name]
lsnrctl STOP [listener_name]
lsnrctl STATUS[listener_name]
```

Where **listener_name** is the name of the listener defined in the **listener.ora** file.

It is not necessary to identify the listener if you are using the default listener, named **LISTENER**.

Startup and Shutdown

- When starting the database, you select the state in which it starts. The following scenarios describe different stages of starting up an instance.

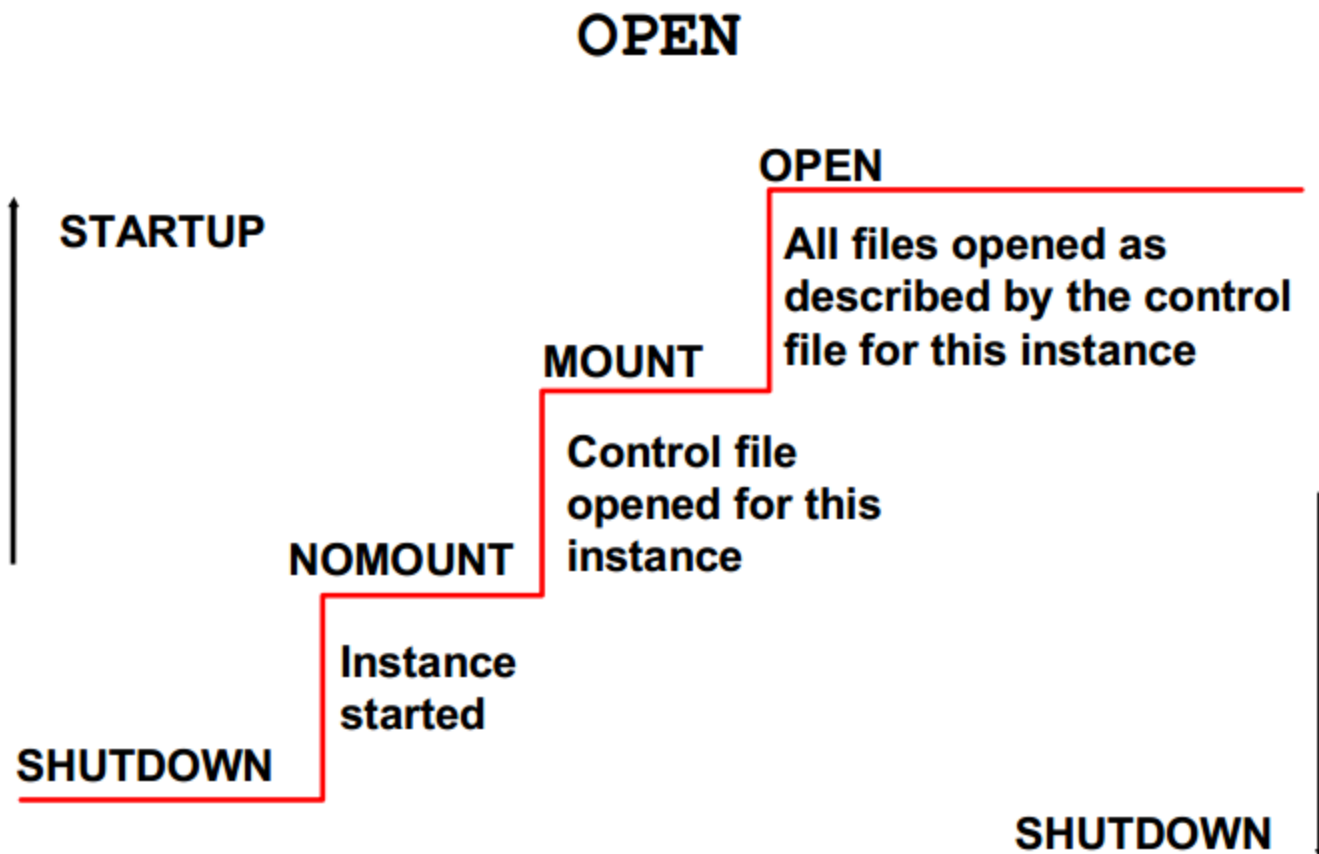


Startup and Shutdown

Syntax	Description
STARTUP	If you specify only STARTUP with no other options, then the instance starts, then mounts and open the database
DBA	Restricts access to users with the RESTRICTED SESSION privilege.
FORCE	If the database is open, then FORCE shuts down the database with a SHUTDOWN ABORT statement before re-opening it. If the database is closed, then FORCE opens the database.
MOUNT	Starts the instance, then mounts the database without opening it
NOMOUNT	Starts the instance without mounting the database. If no parameter file exists, then RMAN starts the instance with a "dummy" parameter file. You can then run RESTORE SPFILE to restore a backup server parameter file.
PFILE = 'filename'	Specifies the filename of the init.ora file for the target database. If this parameter is not specified, then the default init.ora filename is used.

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- When starting the database, you select the state in which it starts.



Startup and Shutdown

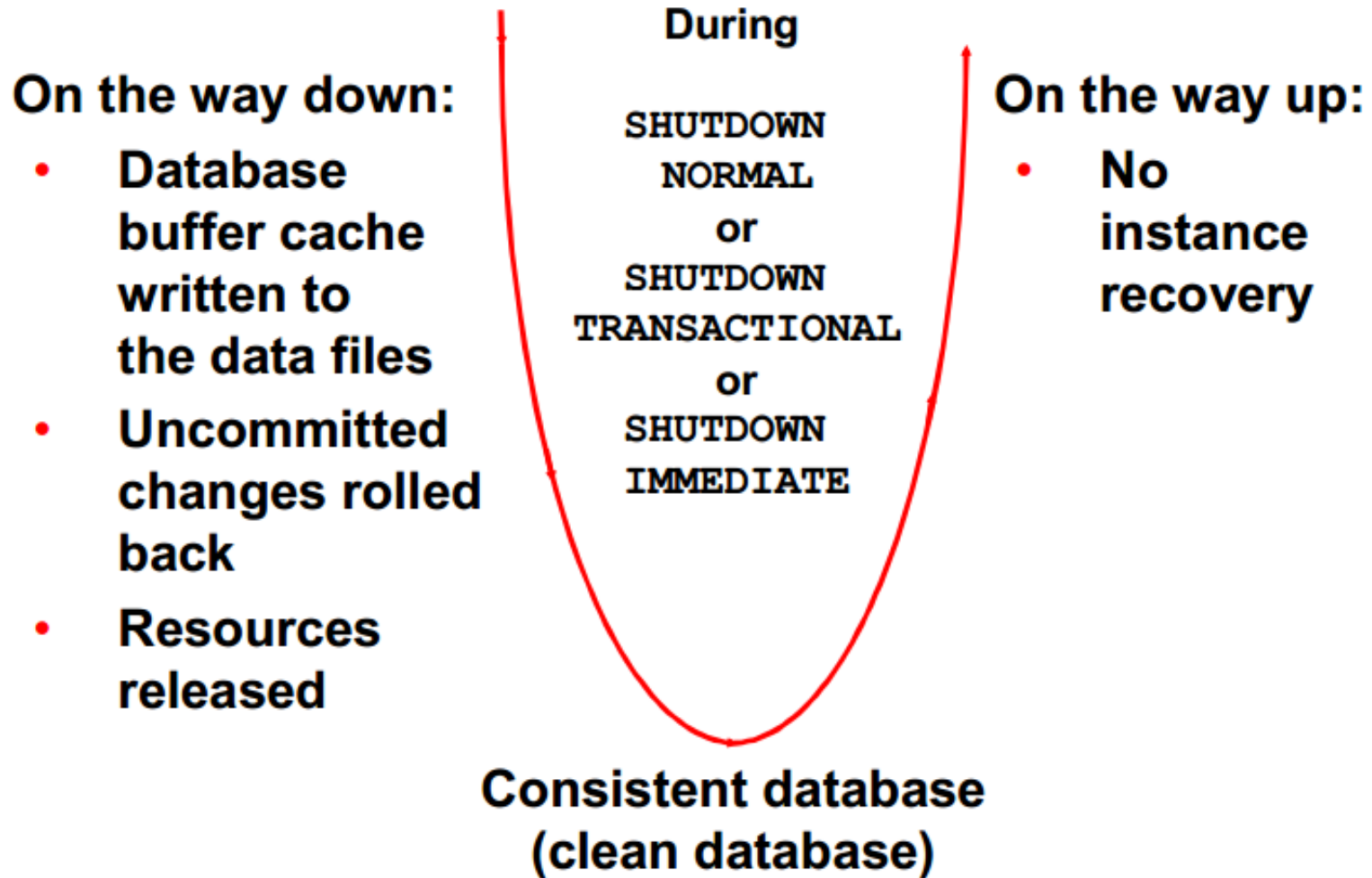
Shutdown Mode	A	I	T	N
Allow new connections	No	No	No	No
Wait until current sessions end	No	No	No	Yes
Wait until current transactions end	No	No	Yes	Yes
Force a checkpoint and close files	No	Yes	Yes	Yes

- Shutdown mode:
 - A = ABORT
 - I = IMMEDIATE
 - T = TRANSACTIONAL
 - N = NORMAL

Startup and Shutdown

- Shutdown the database to make operating system offline backups of all physical structures and to have modified static initialization parameters take effect when restarted.
- To shutdown an instance you must connect as SYSOPER or SYSDBA and use the following command: SHUTDOWN [NORMAL | TRANSACTIONAL | IMMEDIATE | ABORT]

Startup and Shutdown



Startup and Shutdown

- **SHUTDOWN NORMAL:** Normal is the default shutdown mode. Normal database shutdown proceeds with the following conditions:
 - No new connections can be made.
 - The Oracle server waits for all users to disconnect before completing the shutdown.
 - Database and redo buffers are written to disk.
 - Background processes are terminated, and the SGA is removed from memory.
 - Oracle closes and dismounts the database before shutting down the instance.
 - The next startup does not require an instance recovery.

Startup and Shutdown

- **SHUTDOWN TRANSACTIONAL:** A transactional shutdown prevents clients from losing work. A transactional database shutdown proceeds with the following conditions:
 - No client can start a new transaction on this particular instance.
 - A client is disconnected when the client ends the transaction that is in progress.
 - When all transactions have finished, a shutdown occurs immediately.
 - The next startup does not require an instance recovery.

Startup and Shutdown

- **SHUTDOWN IMMEDIATE:** Immediate database shutdown proceeds with the following conditions:
 - Current SQL statements being processed by Oracle are not completed.
 - The Oracle server does not wait for the users, who are currently connected to the database, to disconnect.
 - Oracle rolls back active transactions and disconnects all connected users.
 - Oracle closes and dismounts the database before shutting down the instance.
 - The next startup does not require an instance recovery.

Startup and Shutdown

- **SHUTDOWN ABORT:** If the NORMAL and IMMEDIATE shutdown options do not work, you can abort the current database instance. Aborting an instance proceeds with the following conditions:
 - Current SQL statements being processed by the Oracle server are immediately terminated.
 - Oracle does not wait for users currently connected to the database to disconnect.
 - Database and redo buffers are not written to disk.
 - Uncommitted transactions are not rolled back.
 - The instance is terminated without closing the files.
 - The database is not closed or dismounted.
 - The next startup requires instance recovery, which occurs automatically.

Creating a New Tablespace

```
CREATE TABLESPACE ETRAINNING DATAFILE  
'D:\oradata\oracle\ ETRAINNING.DBF' SIZE 100M  
AUTOEXTEND ON NEXT 100M MAXSIZE 2048M;
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```
CREATE TABLESPACE HR_STANFORD DATAFILE  
'D:\oradata\oracle\HR_STANFORD.DBF' SIZE 500M  
AUTOEXTEND ON NEXT 100M MAXSIZE 2048M;
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