

Chapter 7

Integrity, Views, Security, and Catalogs

□ from **Database Design** to **Physical Form**

∞ **CREATE TABLE**

- integrity constraints (完整性约束)

∞ **CREATE VIEW**

∞ **Security**

- The GRANT & REVOKE statements

∞ **Catalogs**

- Schemas

7.1 Integrity Constraints

❑ CREATE TABLE

- ⌘ Create Table Statement

- ⌘ Integrity

 - Column Constraints

 - Table Constraints

- ⌘ Referential Integrity: Foreign Key

- ⌘ Trigger

❑ ALTER TABLE

❑ DROP TABLE

❑ CREATE TABLE statement

```
CREATE TABLE customers (  
    cid char(4) not null,  
    cname varchar(13),  
    city varchar(20),  
    discnt real,  
    primary key(cid) );
```

➤ Integrity Constraints

—cid

- primary key attribute
- min-card is 1

—discnt

- min-card is 0, so can enter a tuple with no discnt value

Figure 7.1: Basic SQL Syntax for **Create Table**

```
CREATE TABLE [schema.]table  
(relational_properties);
```

relational_properties:

```
{ column datatype [DEFAULT expr]  
  [ col_constraint { , col_constraint } ]  
}  
|  
[ table_constraint { , table_constraint } ]
```

```
CREATE TABLE [schema.]tablename  
  ({columnname datatype [DEFAULT {default_constant|NULL}] [co  
    | table_constr}-- choice of either columnname-definit  
  {, {columnname datatype [DEFAULT {default_constant|NULL}] [  
    | table_constr}
```

❑ Def.7.1.1 Clauses of the Create Table Command (Figure 7.1)

- **schema name & table name**
- **column definition**
 - **column name & data type**
 - **an optional DEFAULT clause**
 - 🕒 **DEFAULT { default_constant | NULL }**
 - **column constraints**
- **table constraints**

❑ Integrity Constraint (Figure 7.1, pg. 297)

⌘ Integrity Constraints in a single column

```
{ NOT NULL |  
[ CONSTRAINT constraint_name ]  
    UNIQUE  
    | PRIMARY KEY  
    | CHECK ( search_condition )  
    | REFERENCES table_name [ ( column_name ) ]  
        [ON DELETE CASCADE|RESTRICT|SET NULL]  
        [ON UPDATE CASCADE|RESTRICT|SET NULL]  
}
```

∞ Integrity Constraints in multiple columns

```
[ CONSTRAINT constraint_name ]  
{ UNIQUE ( colname { , colname ... } )  
| PRIMARY KEY ( colname { , colname ... } )  
| CHECK ( search_condition )  
| FOREIGN KEY ( colname { , colname ... } )  
  REFERENCES tab_name [ (colname {, ...}) ]  
[ ON DELETE CASCADE | RESTRICT | SET NULL ]  
[ ON UPDATE CASCADE | RESTRICT | SET NULL ]  
}
```


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□ Def.7.1.2 Column Constraints

1. NOT NULL vs. DEFAULT NULL

2. Constraint name

- optional
- we can later drop the constraint with an ALTER TABLE command

3. UNIQUE vs. NOT NULL

- **candidate key**: UNIQUE and NOT NULL

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□ Def.7.1.2 Column Constraints (cont.)

4. PRIMARY KEY vs. NOT NULL

5. REFERENCES

- FOREIGN KEY vs. PRIMARY KEY
- values of foreign key
- CASCADE | RESTRICT | SET NULL

6. CHECK

❑ Def.7.1.3 Table Constraints

1. Constraint name

2. UNIQUE vs. NOT NULL

- candidate key:

- UNIQUE and all attributes is NOT NULL

3. PRIMARY KEY vs. NOT NULL

4. FOREIGN KEY

- FOREIGN KEY vs. PRIMARY KEY

- values of foreign key

- CASCADE | RESTRICT | SET NULL

5. CHECK

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❑ **Example 7.1.2** (Figure 7.2, pg. 299)

```
create table customers (  
    cid char(4) not null,  
    cname varchar(13),  
    city varchar(20),  
    discnt real constraint discnt_max  
        check(discnt <= 15.0),  
    primary key(cid)  
);
```

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create table orders(

ordno integer not null,

month int(4)

dollars float default 0.0

constraint dollarsck

constraint cidref

foreign key (cid) references customers,

primary key (ordno)

constraint cidref foreign key (cid) references customers,

constraint aidref foreign key (aid) references agents,

constraint pidref foreign key (pid) references products);

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❑ we can create table orders by following statement

create table orders (

ordno integer not null,

month char (3),

cid char (4) not null references customers,

aid char (3) not null references agents.

cid char (4) not null references customers,

primary key (ordno));

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Primary Keys, Foreign Keys, and Referential Integrity

Primary key

Foreign key

| <u>cid</u> | cname | city | d |
|------------|-------|------|-----|
| c001 | ... | ... | ... |
| c002 | ... | ... | ... |
| c003 | ... | ... | ... |
| c004 | ... | ... | ... |
| c005 | ... | ... | ... |
| c006 | ... | ... | ... |

| <u>ordno</u> | month | <u>cid</u> | |
|--------------|-------|------------|-------|
| 1011 | jan | c001 | |
| 1019 | feb | c001 | |
| 1017 | feb | c001 | |
| | mar | c001 | |
| 1022 | mar | c001 | |
| 1013 | jan | c002 | |
| 1026 | may | c002 | |
| 1015 | jan | c003 | |
| 1014 | jan | c003 | |
| 1021 | feb | c004 | |
| 1016 | jan | c006 | |
| 1020 | feb | c006 | |
| 1024 | mar | c006 | |

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□ Def.7.1.4 Foreign Key, Referential Integrity

□ Foreign Key

⌘ A set of columns F in table $T1$ is defined as a foreign key of $T1$ if the combination of values of F in any row is required to either contain at least one null value, or else to match the value combination of a set of columns P representing a **candidate or primary key** of a referenced table $T2$.

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□ Referential Integrity

∞ the columns of F in any row of T1 must either (1) have null values in at least one column that allows null values, or (2) have no null values and be equal to the value combination of P on some row of T2.

□ Example

⌘ primary key: **red character**

⌘ foreign key: underline

EMPLOYEE (fname, lname, **ssn**, address, salary,
superssn, dno)

DEPARTMENT (dname, **dno**, ssn, mgrstartdate)

DEPT_LOCATION (dno, **dcity**)

PROJECT (pname, **pno**, pcity, dno)

WORKS_ON (ssn, pno, hours)

DEPENDENT(ssn, **dependent-first-name**, sex, bdate,
relationship)

Example of foreign key

❑ EMPLOYEE:


Emp (fname, lname, **ssn**, address, salary, superssn, dno)

❑ DEPARTMENT:

Dept (dname, **dno**, ssn, mgrstartdate)

```
CREATE TABLE Dept (  
    dno char(4) PRIMARY KEY, .....);
```


```
CREATE TABLE Emp (  
    ssn char(8) PRIMARY KEY,  
    dno char(4) REFERENCES Dept,  
    .....);
```



在对Emp表进行数据的增、删、改操作时，保证外键dno的引用完整性。

Example of foreign


```
CREATE TABLE Emp (  
    ssn char(8) PRIMARY KEY,  
    dno char(4) REFERENCES Dept,  
    .....);
```



但在对Dept表进行数据的增、删、改操作时，不能保证Emp表中外键dno的正确性。

```
CREATE TABLE Emp (  
    ssn char(8) PRIMARY KEY,  
    dno char(4)  
    REFERENCES Dept ON DELETE RESTRICT,  
    .....);
```

如果某部门中有职工，那么将不允许在Dept表中删除该部门元组，从而保证了Emp表中外键dno的引用完整性。



Example of foreign key

```
CREATE TABLE Emp (  
    ssn char(8) PRIMARY KEY,  
    dno char(4) REFERENCES Dept,  
    .....);
```

```
CREATE TABLE Emp (  
    ssn char(8) PRIMARY KEY,  
    dno char(4)  
    REFERENCES Dept ON DELETE CASCADE,  
    .....);
```

如果某部门中有职工，那么在Dept表中删除该部门元组的同时，将从Emp表中删除该部门的所有职工。



Example of foreign key

```
CREATE TABLE Emp (  
    ssn char(8) PRIMARY KEY,  
    dno char(4) REFERENCES Dept,  
    .....);
```

```
CREATE TABLE Emp (  
    ssn char(8) PRIMARY KEY,  
    dno char(4)  
    REFERENCES Dept ON DELETE SET NULL,  
    .....);
```



如果某部门中有职工，那么在Dept表中删除该部门元组的同时，在Emp表中将该部门所有职工的dno置为NULL。

Foreign Key Constraints: Product Variations

(Figure 7.6)

| | ORACLE INFORMIX | DB2 UDB | X/Open Full SQL-99 |
|----------------------|---------------------|---|--|
| ON DELETE ... | CASCADE SET NULL | <u>NO ACTION</u> CASCADE SET NULL RESTRICT | <u>NO ACTION</u> CASCADE SET NULL SET DEFAULT RESTRICT |
| Without ON DELETE | NO ACTION effect | NO ACTION effect | NO ACTION effect |

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❑ **The Alter Table Statement**

⌘ **change the table structure & integrity constraints**

⌘ **Figure 7.7 ~ 7.9 (pg. 306)**

- **column**

- **Add**

- **Drop**

- **Modify**

- **constraints**

- **Add**

- **Drop**

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❑ Database Trigger

- A database trigger is procedural code that is automatically executed in response to certain events on a particular table or view in a database.
- The trigger is mostly used for maintaining the integrity of the information on the database. For example, when a new record (a new worker) is added to the employees table, new records should also be created in the tables of the taxes, vacations and salaries.

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□ **Trigger** (Figure 7.10, pg. 307) (触发器)

```
CREATE TRIGGER trigger_name { BEFORE|AFTER }  
  { INSERT | DELETE  
    | UPDATE [ OF colname { , colname ... } ] }  
ON table_name  
[ REFERENCING corr_name_def { , ..... } ]  
[ FOR EACH ROW | FOR EACH STATEMENT ]  
[ WHEN ( search_condition ) ]  
{ statement  
  | BEGIN ATOMIC statement; { ... } END
```

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The **corr_name_def** that defines a correlation name follows:

```
{    OLD [ ROW ] [ AS ] old_row_corr_name  
| NEW [ ROW ] [ AS ] new_row_corr_name  
| OLD TABLE [ AS ] old_table_corr_name  
| NEW TABLE [ AS ] new_table_corr_name }
```

CREATE TRIGGER trigger_name { **BEFORE** | **AFTER** }

{ **INSERT** | **DELETE**

触发事件

| **UPDATE** [**OF** colname { , colname ... }] }

ON table_name

[**REFERENCING** corr_name_def { , }]

触发方式

[**FOR EACH ROW** | **FOR EACH STATEMENT**]

[**WHEN** (search_condition)]

{ statement

结果事件

| **BEGIN ATOMIC** statement; { statement; ... } **END**

two types of UPDATE triggers

① Row Level Trigger

- This gets executed before or after any column value of a row changes

② Column Level Trigger

- This gets executed before or after the specified column changes

four types of triggers

① For Each Row Type

- This trigger gets executed once for each row of the result set affected by an insert/update/delete
- before/after

② For Each Statement Type

- This trigger gets executed only once for the entire result set, but fires each time the statement is executed.
- before/after

❑ Example 7.1.5

☞ Use a trigger to CHECK that the discnt value of a new customers row does not exceed 15.0.

```
create trigger discnt_max
after insert on customers
referencing new as x
for each row when ( x.discnt > 15.0 )
begin
    raise_application_error(-20003, “invalid
    discount attempted on insert”);
end;
```

❑ **Example 7.1.6:** 删除一个客户元组时，需要将该客户所有订单上的cid置为空值(set null)

```
create trigger foreign_cid
after delete on customers
referencing old as old_custom
for each row
begin
    update orders
        set cid = null
        where cid = :old_custom.cid ;
end;
```


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□ View

∞ idea ?

- The data retrieved by any SQL SELECT statement is in the form of a table.
- We want to use this TABLE in FROM clause of other Select statement.

∞ Method?

- Subquery in the FROM clause (Fig 3.11)
- Creating Views

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❑ **View Table (or View)**

⌘ **Definition**

- It is a table that results from a subquery, but which has its own name
 - table name & attributes name
- It can be used in most ways as a **Base Table** created by SQL CREATE TABLE statement

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❑ **View Table (or View)**

— **Property**

- no data storage in its own right,
just window on data it selects from
- so, it is regarded as a **Virtual Table**

■ **Weakness**

- **limits to View Updates**

❑ **Create View statement** (Figure 7.13, pg. 314)

```
CREATE VIEW view_name [(col_name {, .....})]  
AS subquery  
[ WITH CHECK OPTION ]
```

1. List of column names

- **Can leave out list of colnames if**
 - **target list (Select clause) of subquery has colnames that require no qualifiers.**
- **Need to give names for expressions or for ambiguous colnames.**
- **Can rename column in any way at all.**

Create View statement (cont.)

```
CREATE VIEW view_name [(col_name {, .....})]  
    AS subquery  
    [ WITH CHECK OPTION ]
```

2. subquery

- Figure 3.14
- no ORDER BY clause

3. WITH CHECK OPTION

- will not permit an update or insert through a updatable view if
 - they result in rows that would be invisible to the view Subquery.

Create View statement (cont.)

```
CREATE VIEW view_name [(col_name {, .....})]  
    AS subquery  
    [ WITH CHECK OPTION ]
```

- ❑ **Nested View definition**
 - create a view based on other views

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```
CREATE VIEW view_name [(col_name {, .....})]  
    AS subquery  
    [ WITH CHECK OPTION ]
```

❑ Executing of Create View statement

- ⌘ The definition of the view is placed in the system catalogs as a distinct object of the database.
- ⌘ No data is retrieved or stored.

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```
CREATE VIEW view_name [(col_name {, .....})]  
    AS subquery  
    [ WITH CHECK OPTION ]
```

❑ Operations through Views

— query modification

- A query or update statement that accesses a view can be modified.
- So that the modified query or update actually performs accesses on base tables.

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❑ Privileges on Views

- 1) The user creating the view becomes the owner of the view
- 2) The owner is given update privileges on the view, assume:
 - the view is updatable
 - the user has the needed update privileges on the base table on which the view is defined.

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❑ Example 7.2.1 Create View

```
CREATE VIEW agentorders (ordno, month, cid, aid,  
    pid, qty, charge, aname, acity, percent)  
AS SELECT o.ordno, o.month, o.cid, o.aid, o.pid,  
    o.qty, o.dollars, a.aname, a.city, a.percent  
FROM orders o, agents a  
WHERE o.aid = a.aid;
```

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```
CREATE VIEW agentorders (ordno, month, cid, aid,  
    pid, qty, charge, aname, acity, percent)  
AS SELECT o.ordno, o.month, o.cid, o.aid, o.pid,  
    o.qty, o.dollars, a.aname, a.city, a.percent  
FROM orders o, agents a  
WHERE o.aid = a.aid;
```

❑ Example 7.2.2 Query on View

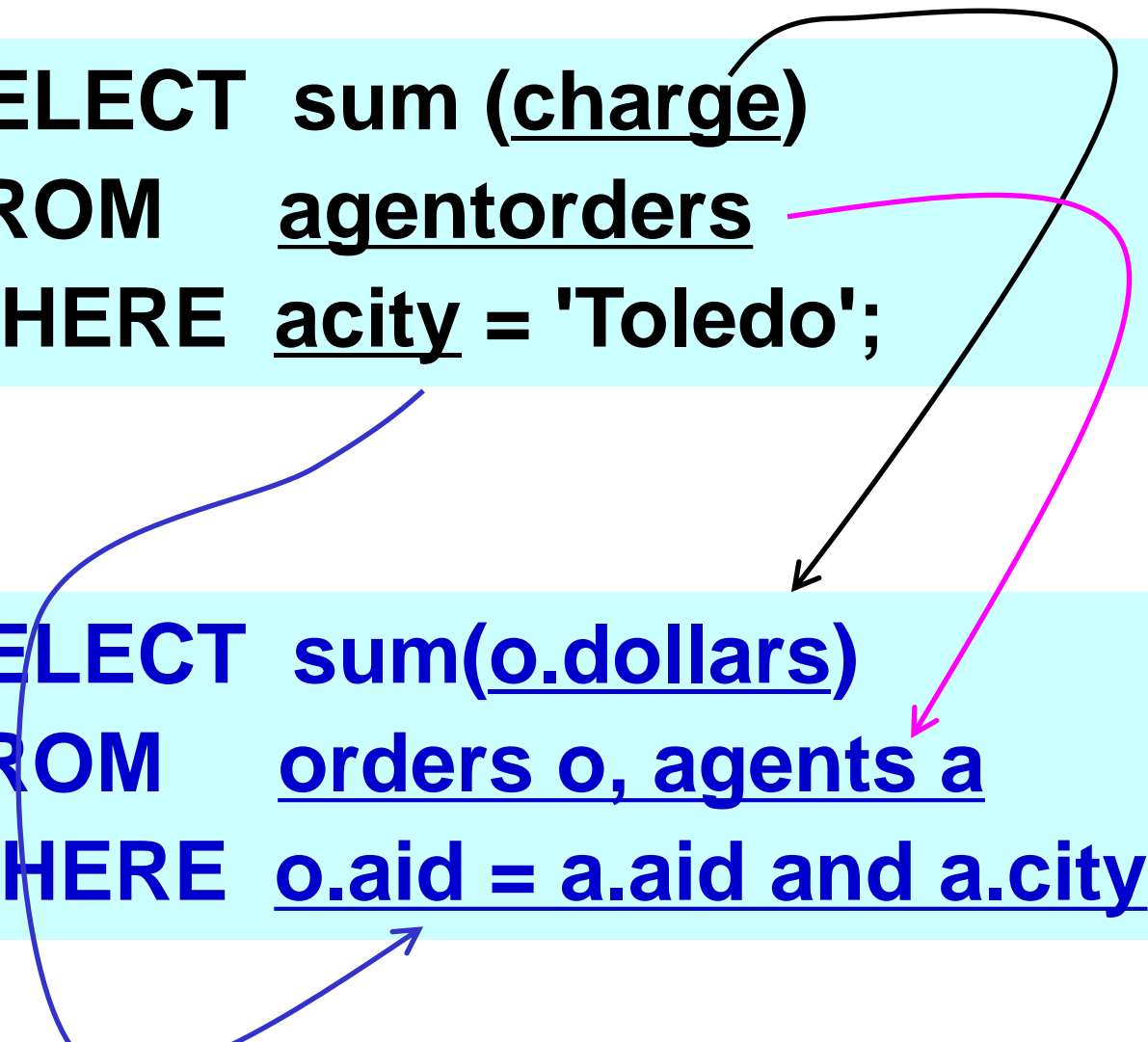
```
SELECT sum (charge)  
FROM agentorders  
WHERE acity = 'Toledo';
```

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❑ Example 7.2.2 (cont.) Query Modification

```
SELECT sum(charge)  
FROM agentorders  
WHERE acity = 'Toledo';
```

```
SELECT sum(o.dollars)  
FROM orders o, agents a  
WHERE o.aid = a.aid and a.city = 'Toledo';
```



The diagram illustrates the transformation of a query. A black arrow points from the charge attribute in the first query to the o.dollars attribute in the second query. A magenta arrow points from the agentorders table in the first query to the agents a table in the second query. A blue arrow points from the acity attribute in the first query to the o.aid = a.aid and a.city condition in the second query.

```
CREATE VIEW agentorders (ordno, month, cid, aid,  
    pid, qty, charge, aname, acity, percent)  
AS SELECT o.ordno, o.month, o.cid, o.aid, o.pid,  
    o.qty, o.dollars, a.aname, a.city, a.percent  
FROM orders o, agents a  
WHERE o.aid = a.aid;
```

❑ **Example:** Agentorders view can be created by following statement.

```
CREATE VIEW agentorders  
AS SELECT o.ordno, o.month, o.cid, o.aid,  
    o.pid, o.qty, o.dollars, a.aname,  
    a.city, a.percent  
FROM orders o, agents a  
WHERE o.aid = a.aid;
```

❑ **Example 7.2.3: illegal view definition**

```
CREATE VIEW cacities AS  
SELECT c.city, a.city  
FROM customers c, agents a, orders o  
WHERE c.cid = o.cid and a.aid = o.aid;
```

— **legal view definition**

```
CREATE VIEW cacities ( ccity, acity ) AS  
SELECT c.city, a.city  
FROM customers c, agents a, orders o  
WHERE c.cid = o.cid and a.aid = o.aid;
```

❑ **Exp 7.2.4** Create Views with '**WITH CHECK OPTION**'

Assume: No CHECK clause on discnt of customers

```
CREATE VIEW custs AS  
SELECT *  
FROM customers  
WHERE discnt <= 15.0  
WITH CHECK OPTION;
```

❑ **Now cannot insert/update a row into custs with discnt > 15.0:**

```
insert into custs values('c009', 'AM', 'Kyoto', 16.0);
```

This insert will fail.

❑ Consider the update:

```
update custs set discnt = discnt + 4.0;
```

- This update fails for customer c002 on the basis of the values of Figure 2.2

| <u>cid</u> | cname | city | discnt |
|------------|--------|--------|--------|
| c001 | TipTop | Duluth | 10.00 |
| c002 | Basics | Dallas | 12.00 |
| c003 | Allied | Dallas | 8.00 |
| c004 | ACME | Duluth | 8.00 |
| c006 | ACME | Kyoto | 0.00 |

❑ Note, this insert and update statement can execute on the base table customers.

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❑ Example 7.2.5 Nested Views

```
CREATE VIEW  acorders (ordno, month, cid, aid,  
                pid, qty, dollars, aname, cname)  
AS SELECT  ao.ordno, ao.month, ao.cid, ao.aid,  
                ao.pid, ao.qty, ao.charge, ao.aname,  
                c.cname  
FROM agentorders  ao, customers c  
WHERE  ao.cid = c.cid;
```

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❑ Listing Defined Views

⌘ In ORACLE

```
select view_name from user_views;  
DESCRIBE { view_name | table_name };
```

❑ Dropping Tables and Views

```
DROP { TABLE table_name | VIEW view_name }  
    { CASCADE | RESTRICT };
```

⌘ When a view table is dropped, no rows are dropped.

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□ Updatable and Read-Only Views

∞ The problem

- How do we translate updates on the View into changes on the base tables?

∞ Figure 7.15

- Restrictions on the Subquery Clause for an Updatable View

❑ A view table is said to be updatable when the following conditions hold for its Subquery clause.

- 1) The FROM clause of the Subquery must contain only a single table, and if that table is a view table it must also be an updatable view table.
- 2) Neither the GROUP BY nor HAVING clause is present.
- 3) The DISTINCT keyword is not specified.
- 4) The WHERE clause does not contain a Subquery that references any table in the FROM clause, directly or indirectly via views.
- 5) All result columns of the Subquery are simple column names: no expressions, no column name appears more than once.

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❑ Example 7.2.6, 7.2.7

```
CREATE VIEW colocated AS  
  select cid, cname, aid, aname,  
         a.city as acity  
  from customers c, agents a  
  where c.city = a.city;
```

```
CREATE VIEW agentsales (aid, totalsales)  
AS select aid, sum(dollars)  
     from orders  
     group by aid;
```

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❑ Updatable Views in ORACLE

⌘ can update join views if

- join is N-1 (many-to-one), and
- columns of the view contains the primary key of the table on N side

❑ example 7.2.1:

the view contains the primary key of the table on N side (orders)

```
CREATE VIEW agentorders (ordno, month, cid, aid,  
pid, qty, charge, aname, acity, percent)  
AS SELECT o.ordno, o.month, o.cid, o.aid, o.pid,  
o.qty, o.dollars, a.aname, a.city, a.percent  
FROM orders o, agents a  
WHERE o.aid = a.aid;
```

join is many to one (orders to agents)

□ example 7.2.1:

```
CREATE VIEW agentorders (ordno, month, cid, aid,  
    pid, qty, charge, aname, acity, percent)  
AS SELECT o.ordno, o.month, o.cid, o.aid, o.pid,  
    o.qty, o.dollars, a.aname, a.city, a.percent  
FROM orders o, agents a  
WHERE o.aid = a.aid;
```

- a) we can only update the columns that map one-to-one with the orders table (on N side)
- b) not the aname, acity, or percent columns (on 1 side), and also not the aid column

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- Display updatable column of this view

```
select column_name, updatable  
from user_updatable_columns  
where table_name = 'AGENTORDERS'
```

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□ The Value of Views

1. Views provide a way to make complex, commonly issued queries easier to compose.
2. Views allow obsolete tables, and programs that reference them, to survive reorganization.
 - **program-data independence** (数据独立性)
3. Views add a security aspect to allow different users to see the same data in different ways.

7.3 Security

❑ The Grant Statement in SQL

```
GRANT {ALL PRIVILEGES | privilege {, privilege ... }  
ON [ TABLE ] tablename | viewname  
TO { PUBLIC | user-name {, user-name ... } }  
[ WITH GRANT OPTION ]
```

⌘ used by the owner of a table

- the owner of a table has ALL PRIVILEGES on the table.
- other user can not access the table if it does not have the PRIVILEGES on the table.

⌘ column privileges can be implemented through views.

❑ The Grant Statement in SQL (cont.)

```
GRANT {ALL PRIVILEGES | privilege {, privilege ...}}  
ON [ TABLE ] tablename | viewname  
TO { PUBLIC | user-name {, user-name ... } }  
[ WITH GRANT OPTION ]
```

⌘ privileges

- SELECT, DELETE, INSERT
- UPDATE [col_name {, col_name ...}]
- REFERENCES [col_name {, col_name ...}]

⌘ PUBLIC

⌘ WITH GRANT OPTION

❑ Example 7.3.1, 7.3.2

- ⌘ grant select on customers to eoneil;
- ⌘ grant select, update, insert on orders to eoneil;
- ⌘ grant all privileges on products to eoneil;

❑ Example 7.3.3

- create view custview as
select cid, cname, city from customers;
- grant select, delete, insert,
update(cname, city) on custview
to eoneil;

- The user eoneil does not need these privileges on the base table customers.

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❑ The SQL statement to revoke privileges

```
REVOKE { ALL PRIVILEGES
        | privilege {, privilege ...} }
ON tablename | viewname
FROM { PUBLIC | user-name {, user-name ...} }
{ CASCADE | RESTRICT }
```

⌘ revoke privileges earlier granted to a user.

7.4 System Catalogs and Schemas

❑ Idea

⌘ data dictionary

- all objects created by SQL commands are listed as objects in tables maintained by the system.

⌘ DBA visiting another site would look at catalog tables (meta-data) to find out

- what tables exist
- what columns in them
-

7.4 System Catalogs and Schemas

❑ Schemas

