

# Assignment - V

Title :- PL/SQL - control structure.

Problem statement :-

Write a PL/SQL block of code for the following requirements  
Schema

Customer (cust\_id, Name, Date\_of\_payment, Name\_of\_schema, Status)

Fine (cust\_id, Date, Amount)

1. Accept cust id & name of schema from user.
2. Check the number of days (From date of payment). If days are bet<sup>n</sup> 15 to 30 then fine amount will be Rs. 5 per day
3. If no. of days > 30 per day fine will be Rs. 50
4. After payment, status will change from N to P.
5. If condition of fine is true then details will be stored into fine table.

Objective :- To understand

- The control structure
- Exception handling in PL/SQL.



Outcome :-

The students will be able to implement PL/SQL block, user defined & predefined exception handling

Control structure using PL/SQL.

S/W & H/w requirements :-

SQL package, PC with 64 bit OS.

Theory :-PL/SQL

- It stands for procedural language / structured query language.
- It offers a set of procedural commands (IF statements, loops, assignments) organized within blocks that complement & extend the reach of SQL.

Blocks in PL/SQL.

A PL/SQL block is defined by the keywords DECLARE, BEGIN, EXCEPTION & END which break up the block into 3 sections.

DECLARATIVE -

Statements that declare variables constants & the other code elements which can be used with that block.



Execute :-

Statements that run when the block is executed.

Exception Handling -

A specially structured section you can use to "catch" or trap any exceptions that are raised when the executable section runs.

Syntax:

DECLARE

declaration section

BEGIN

executable section

EXCEPTION

exception handling statements.

END.

Exception Handling :-

In PL/SQL, exceptions are handled in exception block, using exception handling we can test the code & avoid it from exiting abruptly when an exception occurs a message which explains its cause is received.

Types of Exception :-

Named System Exception - They are raised by



Oracle automatically when program violates a RDBMS rule.

**Unnamed System Exception** - They are not provided any name by Oracle. They are handled using when others exception handler or by associating the exception code to a name & using it as a named exception.

**User-defined Exception** :-

They are explicitly raised in execution section & are explicitly declared in declaration section. They should be handled by referencing the user-defined exception name in exception block.

Conclusion :-

In this assignment we have studied PL/SQL block, control structure & exception handling.

```
create table Customer (cust_id int primary key auto_increment,name
varchar(100), Dateofpayment date, scheme varchar(100),status varchar(50)
default "N");
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```
create table fine (cust_id int ,dte date ,amt int default 0);
```

```
DELIMITER $$
```

```
create procedure cust_proc(in id int ,in schme varchar(100))
begin
DECLARE fine_amt int;
declare no_of_days int;
declare mstatus varchar(100);
declare dop date;
declare lessdays condition for sqlstate '22014';
declare paid condition for sqlstate '22012';
declare iexception condition for sqlstate '22013';
declare exit handler for paid
resignal set message_text='already paid';
declare continue handler for lessdays
resignal set message_text ='Days are less than 15 since no fine';
declare exit handler for iexception
resignal set message_text='no of days are 0';
select Dateofpayment into dop from Customer where cust_id=id and
schme=scheme;
select datediff(sysdate(),dop) into no_of_days;
select status into mstatus from Customer where cust_id=id;
if mstatus="P" then
signal paid;
end if;
if no_of_days <0 then
signal iexception;
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end if;  
if no_of_days >=15 and no_of_days <=30 then  
set fine_amt=(5* no_of_days);  
elseif no_of_days >30 then  
set fine_amt=(50* no_of_days);  
else  
set fine_amt=0;  
end if;  
update Customer set status="P" where cust_id=id ;  
insert into fine values (id,sysdate(),fine_amt);  
if no_of_days<15 then  
signal lessdays;  
end if;
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end$$
```

```
call cust_proc(9,'scheme9');
```



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Type 'help;' or '\h' for help. Type '\c' to clear the current input statement.

mysql> use practical2

Reading table information for completion of table and column names  
You can turn off this feature to get a quicker startup with -A

Database changed

mysql> select\* from Customer;

| cust_id | name   | Dateofpayment | scheme   | status |
|---------|--------|---------------|----------|--------|
| 1       | cust1  | 2020-09-12    | scheme1  | P      |
| 2       | cust2  | 2020-09-14    | scheme2  | P      |
| 3       | cust3  | 2020-08-11    | scheme3  | N      |
| 4       | cust4  | 2020-09-15    | scheme4  | N      |
| 5       | cust5  | 2020-09-14    | scheme5  | N      |
| 6       | cust6  | 2020-08-30    | scheme6  | N      |
| 7       | cust7  | 2020-08-24    | scheme7  | N      |
| 8       | cust8  | 2020-08-22    | scheme8  | P      |
| 9       | cust9  | 2020-04-12    | scheme9  | N      |
| 10      | cust10 | 2020-05-14    | scheme10 | N      |
| 11      | cust11 | 2020-02-11    | scheme11 | N      |
| 12      | cust12 | 2020-01-15    | scheme12 | N      |

12 rows in set (0.00 sec)

mysql> select \* from fine;

| cust_id | dte        | amt |
|---------|------------|-----|
| NULL    | 2020-09-16 | 0   |
| 8       | 2020-09-16 | 125 |

2 rows in set (0.00 sec)

mysql> call cust\_proc(9,'scheme9');

Query OK, 1 row affected, 1 warning (0.14 sec)

mysql> select\* from Customer;

| cust_id | name   | Dateofpayment | scheme   | status |
|---------|--------|---------------|----------|--------|
| 1       | cust1  | 2020-09-12    | scheme1  | P      |
| 2       | cust2  | 2020-09-14    | scheme2  | P      |
| 3       | cust3  | 2020-08-11    | scheme3  | N      |
| 4       | cust4  | 2020-09-15    | scheme4  | N      |
| 5       | cust5  | 2020-09-14    | scheme5  | N      |
| 6       | cust6  | 2020-08-30    | scheme6  | N      |
| 7       | cust7  | 2020-08-24    | scheme7  | N      |
| 8       | cust8  | 2020-08-22    | scheme8  | P      |
| 9       | cust9  | 2020-04-12    | scheme9  | P      |
| 10      | cust10 | 2020-05-14    | scheme10 | N      |

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|  |    |        |            |          |   |
|--|----|--------|------------|----------|---|
|  | 4  | cust4  | 2020-09-15 | scheme4  | N |
|  | 5  | cust5  | 2020-09-14 | scheme5  | N |
|  | 6  | cust6  | 2020-08-30 | scheme6  | N |
|  | 7  | cust7  | 2020-08-24 | scheme7  | N |
|  | 8  | cust8  | 2020-08-22 | scheme8  | P |
|  | 9  | cust9  | 2020-04-12 | scheme9  | N |
|  | 10 | cust10 | 2020-05-14 | scheme10 | N |
|  | 11 | cust11 | 2020-02-11 | scheme11 | N |
|  | 12 | cust12 | 2020-01-15 | scheme12 | N |

12 rows in set (0.00 sec)

mysql> select \* from fine;

| cust_id | dte        | amt |
|---------|------------|-----|
| NULL    | 2020-09-16 | 0   |
| 8       | 2020-09-16 | 125 |

2 rows in set (0.00 sec)

mysql> call cust\_proc(9,'scheme9');

Query OK, 1 row affected, 1 warning (0.14 sec)

mysql> select\* from Customer;

| cust_id | name   | Dateofpayment | scheme   | status |
|---------|--------|---------------|----------|--------|
| 1       | cust1  | 2020-09-12    | scheme1  | P      |
| 2       | cust2  | 2020-09-14    | scheme2  | P      |
| 3       | cust3  | 2020-08-11    | scheme3  | N      |
| 4       | cust4  | 2020-09-15    | scheme4  | N      |
| 5       | cust5  | 2020-09-14    | scheme5  | N      |
| 6       | cust6  | 2020-08-30    | scheme6  | N      |
| 7       | cust7  | 2020-08-24    | scheme7  | N      |
| 8       | cust8  | 2020-08-22    | scheme8  | P      |
| 9       | cust9  | 2020-04-12    | scheme9  | P      |
| 10      | cust10 | 2020-05-14    | scheme10 | N      |
| 11      | cust11 | 2020-02-11    | scheme11 | N      |
| 12      | cust12 | 2020-01-15    | scheme12 | N      |

12 rows in set (0.00 sec)

mysql> select \* from fine;

| cust_id | dte        | amt  |
|---------|------------|------|
| NULL    | 2020-09-16 | 0    |
| 8       | 2020-09-16 | 125  |
| 9       | 2020-09-17 | 7900 |

3 rows in set (0.00 sec)

mysql> call cust\_proc(9,'scheme9');

ERROR 1644 (22012): already paid

mysql>