

Database Lab1:DDL

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Section 6 Lesson 3 Exercise: Data Definition Language

Use DDL to build and maintain database tables (S6L3 Objective 3)

Part 1: Reading information from a script

In this exercise you will use the "obl Sports.ddl" file to consolidate your knowledge of DDL.

Open the "obl Sports.ddl" in a text editor.

- 1. How many tables have been created using the CREATE TABLE statement? 10 tables
- 2. How many columns are created for the price history table?
 6 columns
- 3. What statement is used to enforce the constraint that the category column of the items table must have a value?

"NOT NULL" statement

- 4. What is the name of the foreign key constraint between the customers and customer addresses tables? customer address customer fk
- 5. What are the lowest and highest values that can be stored in the commission_rate column for the sales_representatives table?

Lowest:-99

Highest:99

6. What are the lowest and highest values that can be stored in the price column for the price_history table?

Lowest:-99999.99 Highest:99999.99

7. What are the 3 columns that make up the primary key for the price_history table?

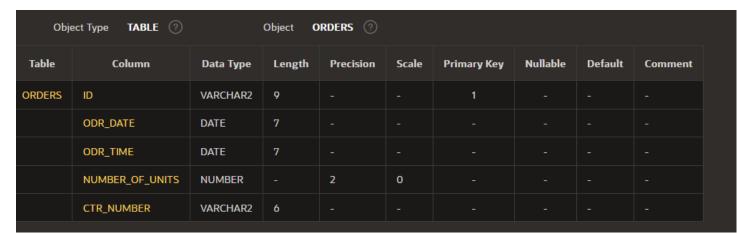
Itm number, start date, start time

Part 2: Updating Constraints

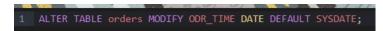
Log-in to APEX and go to the SQL commands environment

Modifying a column

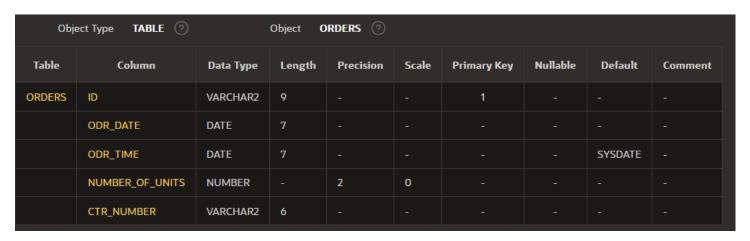
1. Run the DESCRIBE command on the orders table to view its structure.



2. **Task**: Add a default constraint that will use todays date to assign a value to the odr_date column of the orders table if no date is provided.



3. Run the DESCRIBE command again to verify the command was successful.



Adding a check constraint

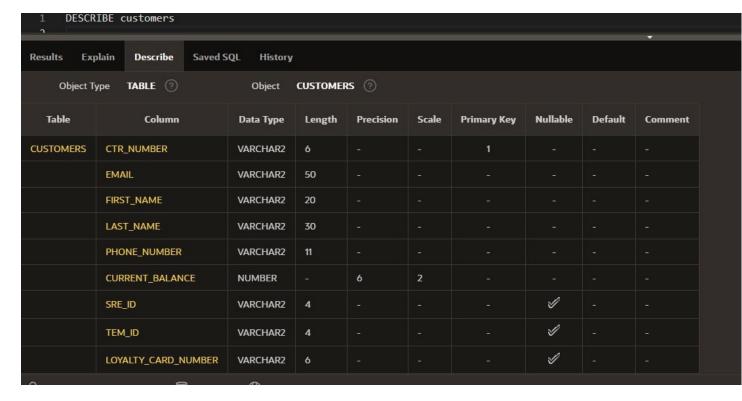
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1 DESCRIBE customers										
Results Explain Describe Saved SQL History										
Object Type TABLE ② Object CUSTOMERS ②										
Table	Column	Data Type	Length	Precision	Scale	Primary Key	Nullable	Default	Comment	
CUSTOMERS	CTR_NUMBER	VARCHAR2	6			1				
	EMAIL	VARCHAR2	50							
	FIRST_NAME	VARCHAR2	20							
	LAST_NAME	VARCHAR2	30							
	PHONE_NUMBER	VARCHAR2	11							
	CURRENT_BALANCE	NUMBER		6	2					
	SRE_ID	VARCHAR2	4				 ✓			
	TEM_ID	VARCHAR2	4				 ✓			
	LOYALTY_CARD_NUMBER	VARCHAR2	6				V			

2. **Task**: Add a check constraint that will not allow the customers current balance to go below zero.

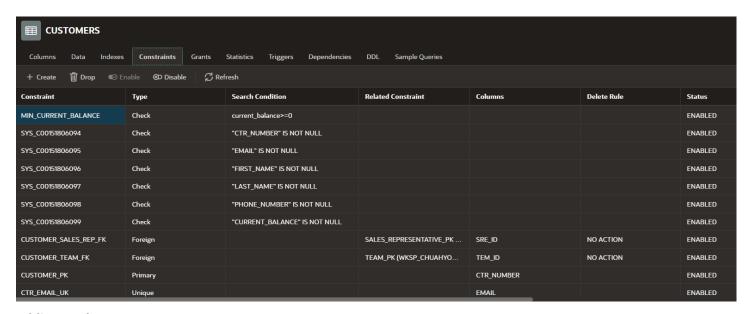
1 ALTER TABLE customers ADD CONSTRAINT min_current_balance CHECK (current_balance>=0)

3. Run the DESCRIBE command again to verify the command was successful.



- 4. A check constraint is not shown in the results of a describe command.
 - a. Go to the Object Browser
 - b. Select the customers table.

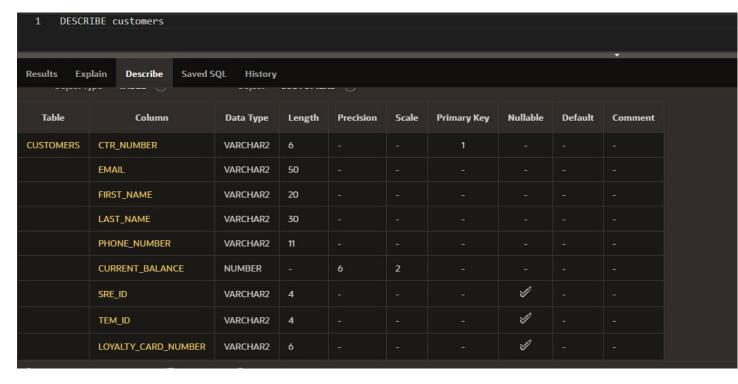
- c. Click on the CONSTRAINTS tab.
- d. You will see your constraint here.



Adding a column

The client has decided that they would like a separate column for the customer's mobile phone number. This is an optional column that will be required to store 11 digits.

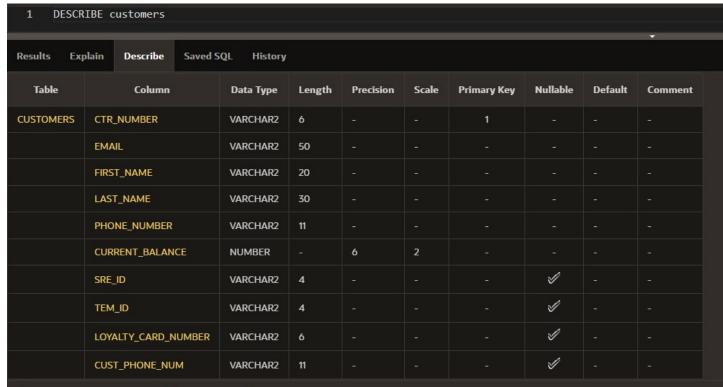
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2. Task: Add column that will satisfy the clients requirements

1 ALTER TABLE customers ADD cust_phone_num VARCHAR2(11);

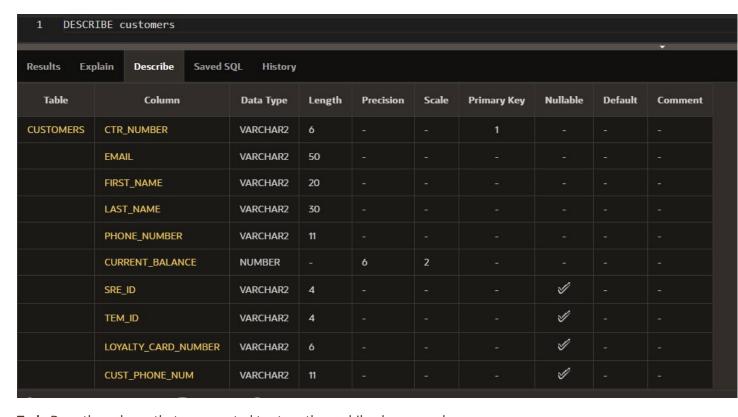
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Dropping a column

The client has decided that they don't need the mobile number column as most customers only provide a single contact number and that is already catered for with the existing phone_number column.

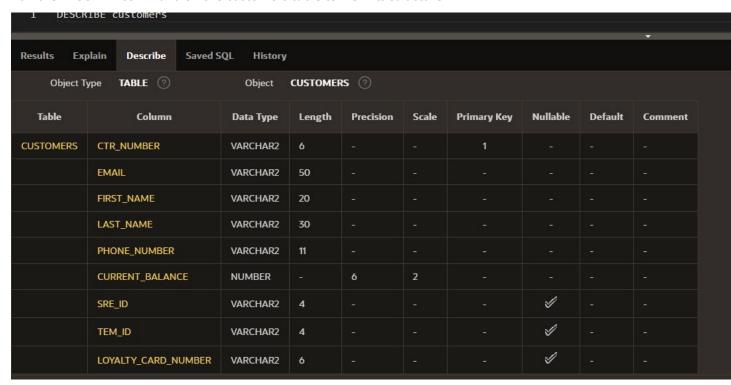
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2. **Task**: Drop the column that was created to store the mobile phone number.

1 ALTER TABLE customers DROP (cust_phone_num)

3. Run the DESCRIBE command on the customers table to view its structure.



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