

Aim: Demonstrate Data Fragmentation.

Objectives:

- To work with the syntax of Data Fragmentation.
- To understand the concepts of Data Fragmentation.

Tools Used: SQL Plus, Oracle 19c

Concepts: The process of dividing the database into smaller multiple parts or sub-tables is called fragmentation. The smaller parts or sub-tables are called fragments and are stored at different locations. Data fragmentation should be done in a way that the reconstruction of the original parent database from the fragments is possible. Database fragmentation is of three types: Horizontal fragmentation, Vertical fragmentation, and Mixed or Hybrid fragmentation.

- 1. Horizontal Fragmentation:** It divides a table horizontally into a group of rows to create multiple fragments or subsets of a table.
- 2. Vertical Fragmentation:** Vertical fragmentation refers to the process of decomposing a table vertically by attributes or columns.
- 3. Hybrid or Mixed fragmentation:** The combination of vertical fragmentation of a table followed by further horizontal fragmentation of some fragments is called mixed or hybrid fragmentation.

1. Create Two users (User1<rollno> and User2<rollno>) using parent login

```
SQL> create user parent identified by pass;  
User created.  
SQL> grant all privileges to parent;  
Grant succeeded.
```

```
SQL> connect parent;
Enter password:
Connected.
SQL> alter session set "_oracle_script"=true;

Session altered.

SQL> create user snehal1 identified by pass;

User created.

SQL> create user snehal2 identified by pass;

User created.

SQL> grant all privileges to snehal1;

Grant succeeded.

SQL> grant all privileges to snehal2;

Grant succeeded.
```

1. Create table employee with attributes empid, ename, address, salary, department in parent login.

Output:

```
SQL> create table employee8
2  (empid number(5),
3  ename varchar2(20),
4  address varchar2(30),
5  salary number(10),
6  department varchar2(15));

Table created.
```

2. Create link to the previously created users from the parent login. Create table employee with attributes empid, ename, department with user1<rollno> login.

Output:

```
SQL> create database link link1 connect to snehal1 identified by pass using 'localhost/orcl';

Database link created.

SQL> create database link link2 connect to snehal2 identified by pass using 'localhost/orcl';

Database link created.
```

3. Create table employee with attributes empid, address and salary with user2<rollno>login.

Output:

```
SQL> connect snehal2
Enter password:
Connected.
```

```
SQL> create table emp(empid number(5),address varchar2(30), salary number(10));
Table created.
```

4. Create trigger for inserting records into fragmented table. Insert minimum 5 records in employee table created in parent.

Output:

```
SQL> connect parent
Enter password:
Connected.
SQL> create or replace trigger insert_value8
  2  after insert on employee8
  3  for each row
  4  begin
  5  execute immediate 'insert into emp@link1 values(:1,:2,:3)'
  6  using :new.empid, :new.ename, :new.department;
  7  execute immediate 'insert into emp@link2 values(:1,:2,:3)'
  8  using :new.empid, :new.address, :new.salary;
  9  end;
10  /

Trigger created.
```

```
SQL> insert into employee8 values(101 , 'snehal', 'bhandup', 100000, 'IT');
1 row created.

SQL> insert into employee8 values(101 , 'swati', 'boisar', 200000, 'IT');
1 row created.

SQL> insert into employee8 values(101 , 'kalyani', 'virar', 300000, 'IT');
1 row created.

SQL> insert into employee8 values(101 , 'sanika', 'andheri', 400000, 'IT');
1 row created.

SQL> insert into employee8 values(101 , 'samruddhi', 'andheri', 400000, 'IT');
1 row created.
```

5. Display records from employee table of user1<rollno> and user2<rollno>.

Output:

```
SQL> connect parent
Enter password:
Connected.
SQL> connect snehal1
Enter password:
Connected.
SQL> select * from emp;

  EMPID ENAME          DEPARTMENT
-----
    101 snehal          IT
    101 swati           IT
    101 kalyani         IT
    101 sanika          IT
    101 samruddhi       IT

SQL> connect snehal2
Enter password:
Connected.
SQL> select * from emp;

  EMPID ADDRESS          SALARY
-----
    101 bhandup         100000
    101 boisar          200000
    101 virar           300000
    101 andheri         400000
    101 andheri         400000
```

6. Display employees whose salary is more than 25000.

Output:

```
SQL> connect parent
Enter password:
Connected.
SQL> select * from employee8 where salary>25000;
```

	EMPID	ENAME	ADDRESS	SALARY
DEPARTMENT				
IT	101	snehal	bhandup	100000
IT	101	swati	boisar	200000
IT	101	kalyani	virar	300000
	EMPID	ENAME	ADDRESS	SALARY
DEPARTMENT				
IT	101	sanika	andheri	400000
IT	101	samruddhi	andheri	400000

```
SQL>
```

2. Create table movietab in parent login using attributes movie_title, Language, Length_in_min (LENGTH IN MINUTES), lead_actor, lead_actress.

Output :

```
SQL> create user snehal3 identified by pass;
User created.

SQL> grant all privileges to snehal3;
Grant succeeded.

SQL> connect snehal3;
Enter password: 
Connected.
SQL> alter session set "_oracle_script"=true;
Session altered.
```

```
SQL> create user users1 identified by pass;
User created.

SQL> create user users2 identified by pass;
User created.

SQL> grant all privileges to users1;
Grant succeeded.

SQL> grant all privileges to users2;
Grant succeeded.

SQL> connect snehal3;
Enter password: 
Connected.
SQL> create table movietable8(movie_title varchar2(20), language varchar2(20), duration_mins number,
  2  lead_actor varchar2(20), lead_actress varchar2(20));
Table created.
```

1. Create link to the users User1<rollno> & User2<rollno> from the parent login.

Output:

```
SQL> create database link link1 connect to users1 identified by pass using 'localhost/orcl';
Database link created.

SQL> create database link link2 connect to users2 identified by pass using 'localhost/orcl';
Database link created.
```

2. Create table movietab with same attributes in user1<rollno>.

Output:

```
SQL> connect users1;
Enter password: _
Connected.
SQL> create table movietable8(movie_title varchar2(20), language varchar2(20), duration_mins number,
  2  lead_actor varchar2(20), lead_actress varchar2(20));
Table created.
```

3. Create table movietab with same attributes in user2<rollno>.

Output:

```
SQL> connect users2;
Enter password:
Connected.
SQL> create table movietable8(movie_title varchar2(20), language varchar2(20), duration_mins number,
  2  lead_actor varchar2(20), lead_actress varchar2(20));
Table created.
```

4. Create trigger in main user to insert data into fragmented table based on Length_in_min. (if Length_in_min are <60 then insert into movietab table of user1<rollno> otherwise in user2<rollno> movietab table)

Output:

```
SQL> create or replace trigger insert_val_frag8
  2  after insert on movietab8
  3  for each row
  4  begin
  5  if :new.duration_mins>60 then
  6  insert into movietab8@link2
  7  values(:new.movie_title,:new.language,:new.duration_mins,:new.lead_actor,:new.lead_actress);
  8  else
  9  insert into movietab8@link1
 10  values(:new.movie_title,:new.language,:new.duration_mins,:new.lead_actor,:new.lead_actress);
 11  end if;
 12  end;
 13  /
```

Trigger created.

```
SQL> insert into movietab8 values('barfi','hindi',65,'ranbir','priyanka');

1 row created.
```

```
SQL> insert into movietab8 values('Ludo','hindi',15,'aditya','aisha');

1 row created.
```

```
SQL> insert into movietab8 values('home alone','english',75,'boy','lady');

1 row created.
```

```
SQL> insert into movietab8 values('sairat','marathi',50,'aakash','rinku');

1 row created.
```


5. Display data from both the horizontal fragments.

Output:

```
SQL> connect user1;
Enter password:
Connected.
SQL> select * from movietab8;
```

MOVIE_TITLE	LANGUAGE	DURATION_MINS	LEAD_ACTOR
Ludo aisha	hindi	15	aditya
sairat rinku	marathi	50	aakash

```
SQL> connect user2;
Enter password:
Connected.
SQL> select * from movietab8;
```

MOVIE_TITLE	LANGUAGE	DURATION_MINS	LEAD_ACTOR
barfi priyanka	hindi	65	ranbir
home alone lady	english	75	boy

Observation:

In this practical, I understand the concepts of data fragmentation and its various ways and their uses. By addressing fragmentation, we can enhance data organization, improve query performance, and ensure a more responsive and efficient database system.