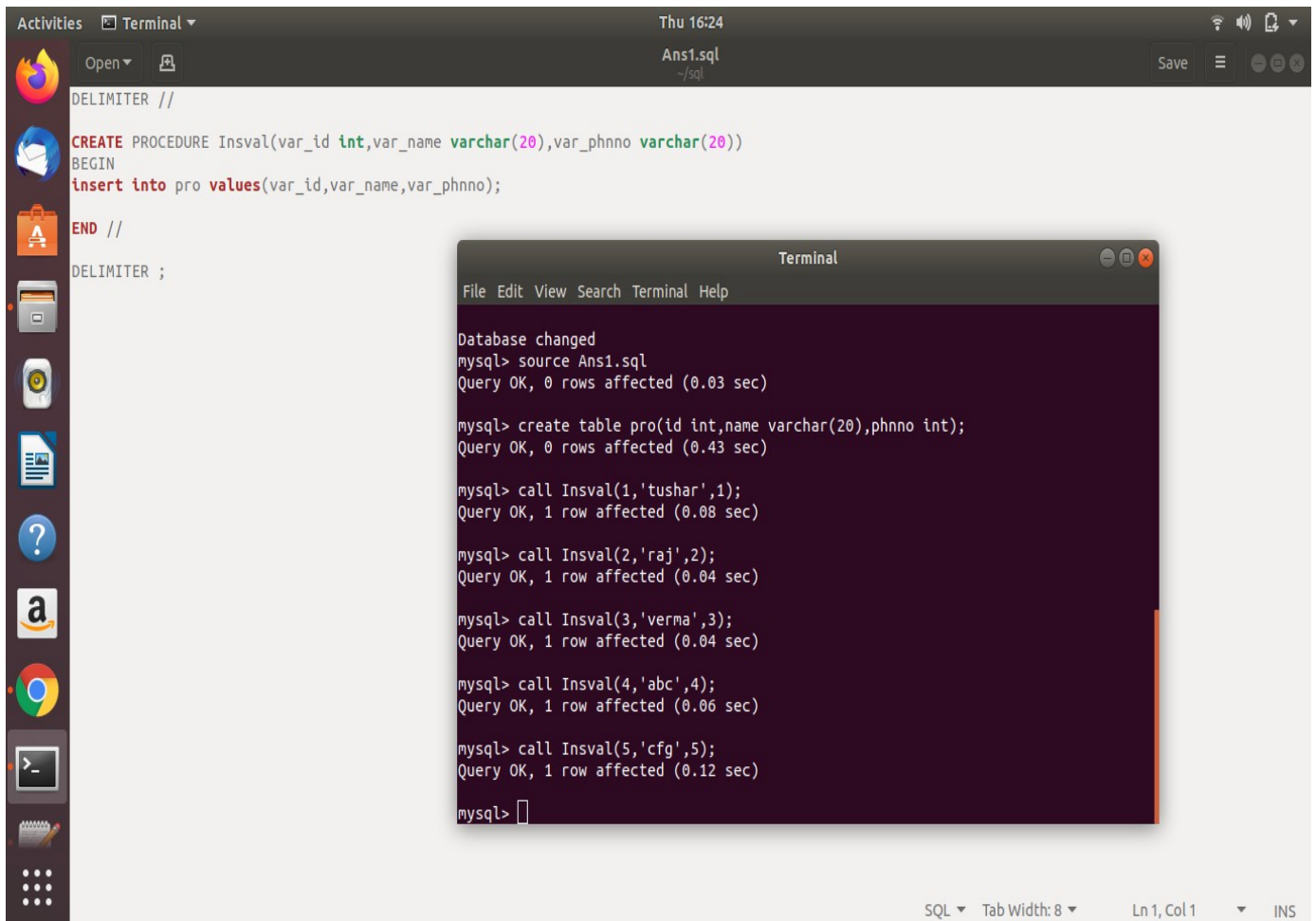


Ans-1



The screenshot shows a MySQL IDE window with a file named 'Ans1.sql'. The code in the editor is a stored procedure named 'Insval' that takes three parameters: 'var_id' (int), 'var_name' (varchar(20)), and 'var_phnno' (varchar(20)). The procedure begins with a 'BEGIN' statement, followed by an 'insert into pro values(var_id, var_name, var_phnno);' statement, and ends with an 'END;' statement. The delimiter is set to '//'. Below the code, a terminal window is open, showing the execution of the procedure. The terminal output is as follows:

```
Database changed
mysql> source Ans1.sql
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.03 sec)

mysql> create table pro(id int,name varchar(20),phnno int);
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.43 sec)

mysql> call Insval(1,'tushar',1);
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.08 sec)

mysql> call Insval(2,'raj',2);
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.04 sec)

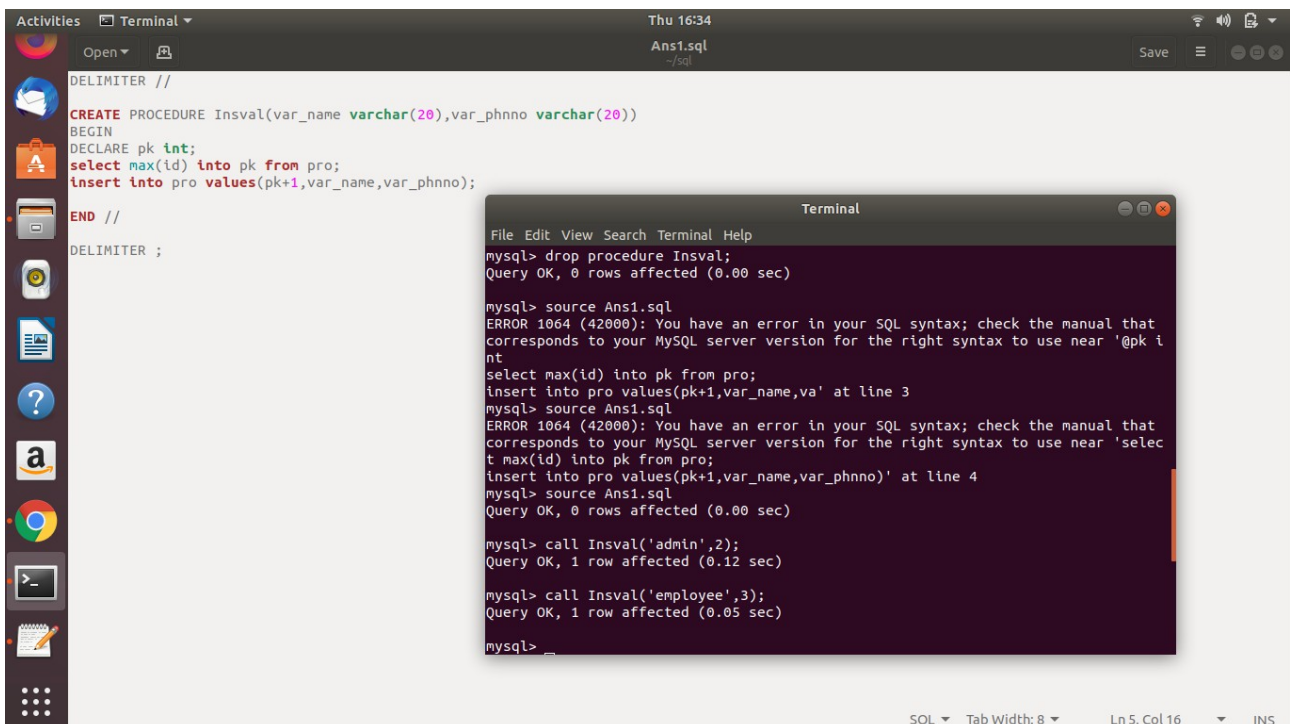
mysql> call Insval(3,'verma',3);
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.04 sec)

mysql> call Insval(4,'abc',4);
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.06 sec)

mysql> call Insval(5,'cfg',5);
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.12 sec)

mysql>
```

Ans-2



The screenshot shows a MySQL IDE window with a file named 'Ans1.sql'. The code in the editor is a stored procedure named 'Insval' that takes two parameters: 'var_name' (varchar(20)) and 'var_phnno' (varchar(20)). The procedure begins with a 'BEGIN' statement, followed by a 'DECLARE pk int;' statement, a 'select max(id) into pk from pro;' statement, and an 'insert into pro values(pk+1, var_name, var_phnno);' statement. The procedure ends with an 'END;' statement. The delimiter is set to '//'. Below the code, a terminal window is open, showing the execution of the procedure. The terminal output is as follows:

```
mysql> drop procedure Insval;
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.00 sec)

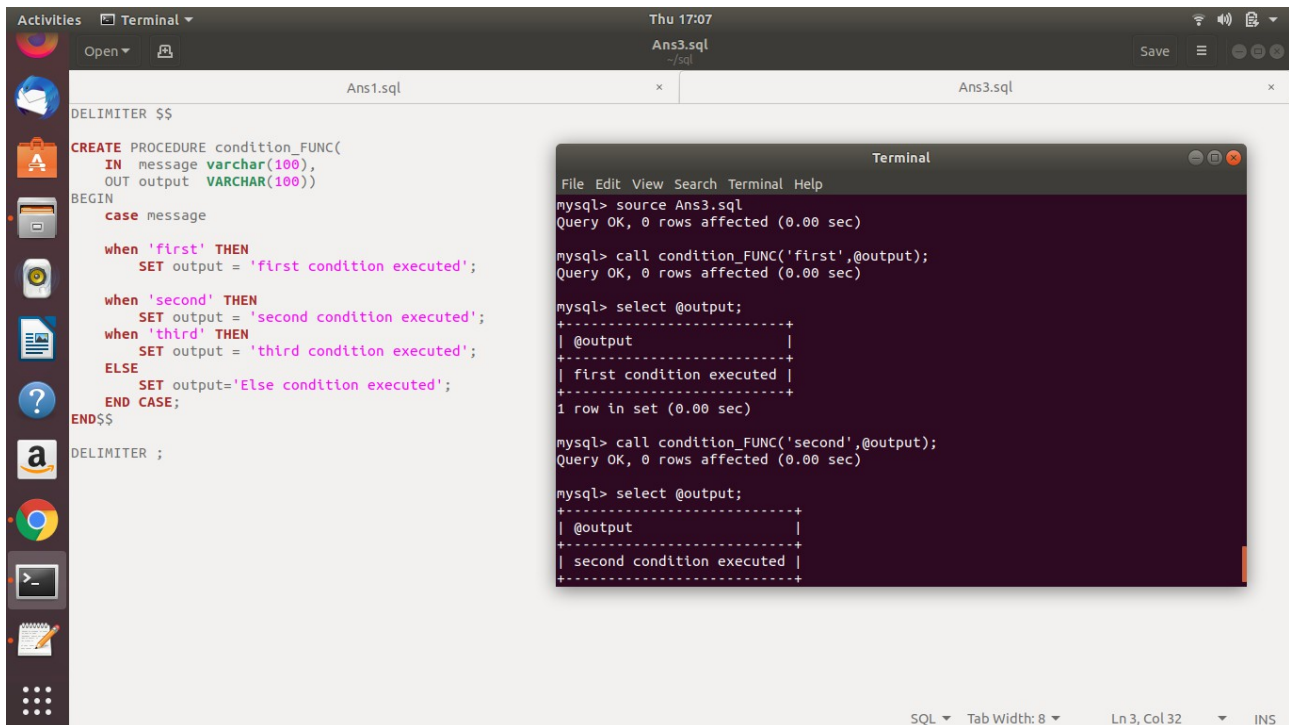
mysql> source Ans1.sql
ERROR 1064 (42000): You have an error in your SQL syntax; check the manual that corresponds to your MySQL server version for the right syntax to use near '@pk i nt select max(id) into pk from pro; insert into pro values(pk+1,var_name,va' at line 3
mysql> source Ans1.sql
ERROR 1064 (42000): You have an error in your SQL syntax; check the manual that corresponds to your MySQL server version for the right syntax to use near 'selec t max(id) into pk from pro; insert into pro values(pk+1,var_name,var_phnno)' at line 4
mysql> source Ans1.sql
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.00 sec)

mysql> call Insval('admin',2);
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.12 sec)

mysql> call Insval('employee',3);
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.05 sec)

mysql>
```

Ans3

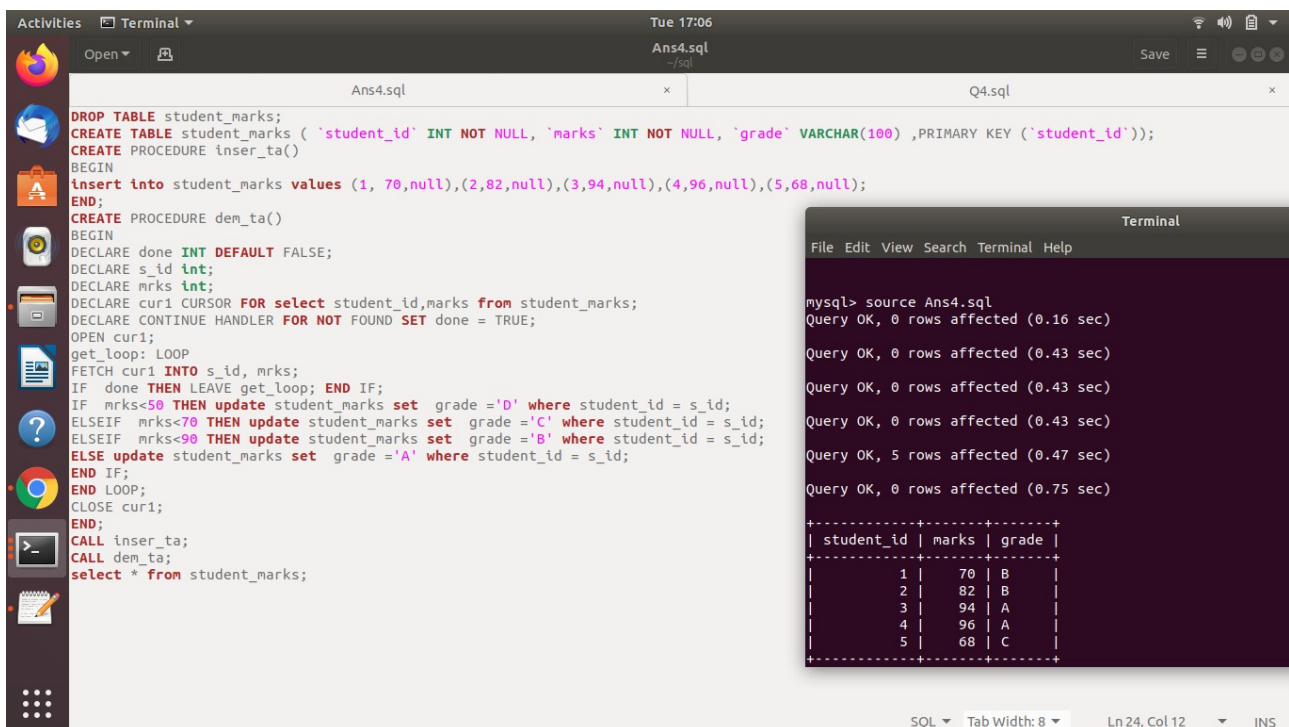


The screenshot shows a MySQL IDE with two tabs: 'Ans1.sql' and 'Ans3.sql'. The 'Ans3.sql' tab is active, displaying a SQL script that creates a procedure named 'condition_FUNC'. The script uses a CASE statement to set an output variable based on the input message. A terminal window is open, showing the execution of the script. The terminal output shows the procedure being sourced, called with 'first' as input, and the output being displayed as 'first condition executed'. The procedure is then called with 'second' as input, and the output is displayed as 'second condition executed'.

```
DELIMITER $$  
  
CREATE PROCEDURE condition_FUNC(  
    IN message VARCHAR(100),  
    OUT output VARCHAR(100))  
BEGIN  
    CASE message  
        WHEN 'first' THEN  
            SET output = 'first condition executed';  
        WHEN 'second' THEN  
            SET output = 'second condition executed';  
        WHEN 'third' THEN  
            SET output = 'third condition executed';  
        ELSE  
            SET output = 'Else condition executed';  
        END CASE;  
    END CASE;  
END$$  
  
DELIMITER ;
```

```
mysql> source Ans3.sql  
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.00 sec)  
  
mysql> call condition_FUNC('first',@output);  
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.00 sec)  
  
mysql> select @output;  
+-----+  
| @output |  
+-----+  
| first condition executed |  
+-----+  
1 row in set (0.00 sec)  
  
mysql> call condition_FUNC('second',@output);  
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.00 sec)  
  
mysql> select @output;  
+-----+  
| @output |  
+-----+  
| second condition executed |  
+-----+
```

Ans-4

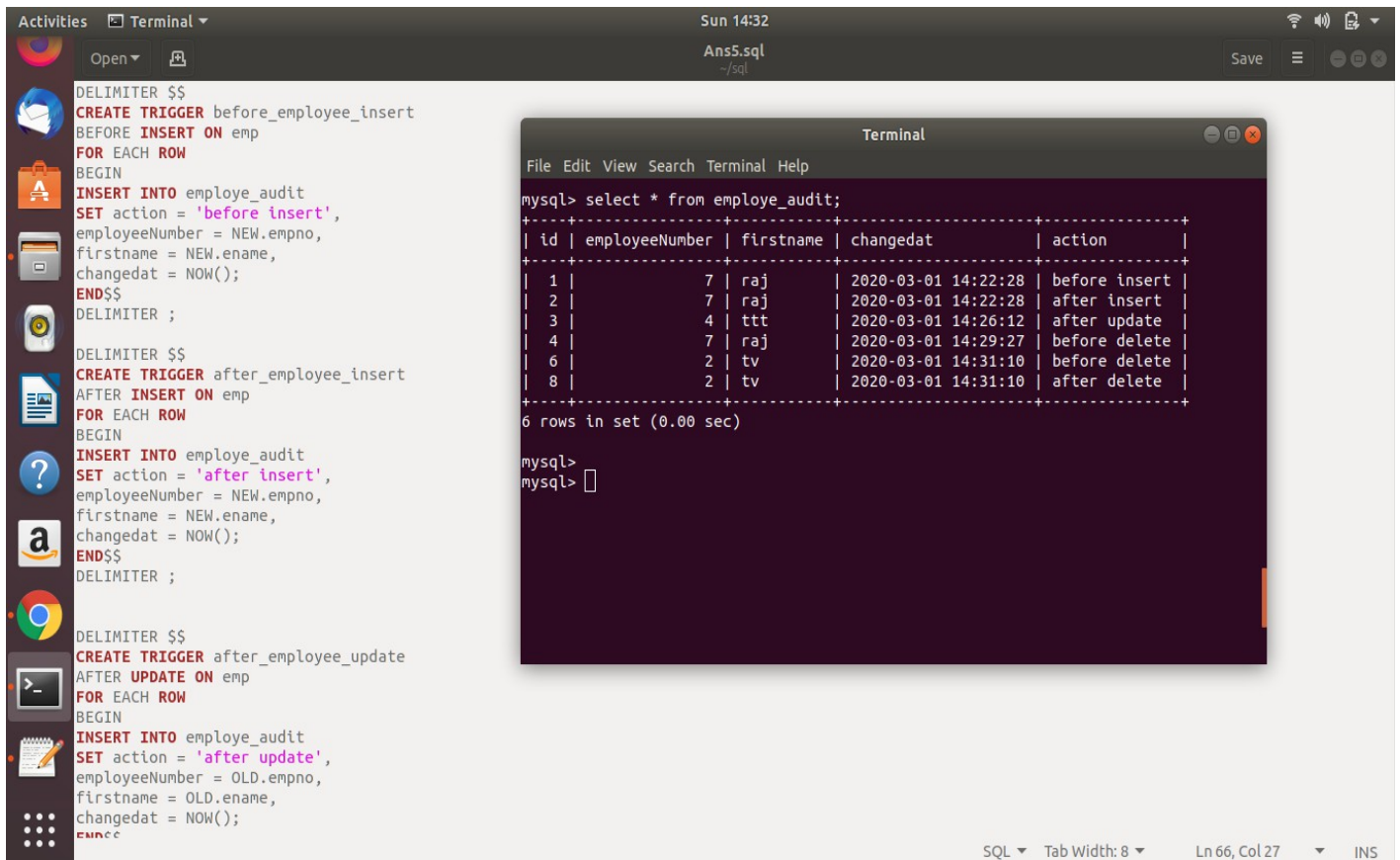


The screenshot shows a MySQL IDE with two tabs: 'Ans4.sql' and 'Q4.sql'. The 'Ans4.sql' tab is active, displaying a SQL script that creates a table named 'student_marks', inserts data, and creates a procedure named 'den_ta'. The script uses a loop to update the grade of each student based on their marks. A terminal window is open, showing the execution of the script. The terminal output shows the table being created, data being inserted, and the procedure being called. The final output is a table showing the student_id, marks, and grade for each student.

```
DROP TABLE student_marks;  
CREATE TABLE student_marks (  
    'student_id' INT NOT NULL, 'marks' INT NOT NULL, 'grade' VARCHAR(100), PRIMARY KEY ('student_id'));  
CREATE PROCEDURE inser_ta()  
BEGIN  
    INSERT INTO student_marks VALUES (1, 70, null), (2, 82, null), (3, 94, null), (4, 96, null), (5, 68, null);  
END;  
CREATE PROCEDURE den_ta()  
BEGIN  
    DECLARE done INT DEFAULT FALSE;  
    DECLARE s_id INT;  
    DECLARE mrks INT;  
    DECLARE cur1 CURSOR FOR select student_id, marks from student_marks;  
    DECLARE CONTINUE HANDLER FOR NOT FOUND SET done = TRUE;  
    OPEN cur1;  
    get_loop: LOOP  
        FETCH cur1 INTO s_id, mrks;  
        IF done THEN LEAVE get_loop; END IF;  
        IF mrks < 50 THEN update student_marks set grade = 'D' where student_id = s_id;  
        ELSEIF mrks < 70 THEN update student_marks set grade = 'C' where student_id = s_id;  
        ELSEIF mrks < 90 THEN update student_marks set grade = 'B' where student_id = s_id;  
        ELSE update student_marks set grade = 'A' where student_id = s_id;  
        END IF;  
    END LOOP;  
    CLOSE cur1;  
END;  
CALL inser_ta;  
CALL den_ta;  
select * from student_marks;
```

```
mysql> source Ans4.sql  
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.16 sec)  
  
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.43 sec)  
  
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.43 sec)  
  
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.43 sec)  
  
Query OK, 5 rows affected (0.47 sec)  
  
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.75 sec)  
  
+-----+-----+-----+  
| student_id | marks | grade |  
+-----+-----+-----+  
| 1 | 70 | B |  
| 2 | 82 | B |  
| 3 | 94 | A |  
| 4 | 96 | A |  
| 5 | 68 | C |  
+-----+-----+-----+
```

Ans-5



The screenshot shows a Linux desktop with a terminal window open. The terminal displays the execution of MySQL SQL commands to create triggers for auditing employee insertions and updates. The output of a query shows the contents of the employee_audit table.

```
DELIMITER $$
CREATE TRIGGER before_employee_insert
BEFORE INSERT ON emp
FOR EACH ROW
BEGIN
INSERT INTO employee_audit
SET action = 'before insert',
employeeNumber = NEW.empno,
firstname = NEW.ename,
changedat = NOW();
END$$
DELIMITER ;

DELIMITER $$
CREATE TRIGGER after_employee_insert
AFTER INSERT ON emp
FOR EACH ROW
BEGIN
INSERT INTO employee_audit
SET action = 'after insert',
employeeNumber = NEW.empno,
firstname = NEW.ename,
changedat = NOW();
END$$
DELIMITER ;

DELIMITER $$
CREATE TRIGGER after_employee_update
AFTER UPDATE ON emp
FOR EACH ROW
BEGIN
INSERT INTO employee_audit
SET action = 'after update',
employeeNumber = OLD.empno,
firstname = OLD.ename,
changedat = NOW();
END$$
DELIMITER ;
```

The terminal also shows the output of the query `select * from employee_audit;`:

```
mysql> select * from employee_audit;
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| id | employeeNumber | firstname | changedat | action |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| 1 | 7 | raj | 2020-03-01 14:22:28 | before insert |
| 2 | 7 | raj | 2020-03-01 14:22:28 | after insert |
| 3 | 4 | ttt | 2020-03-01 14:26:12 | after update |
| 4 | 7 | raj | 2020-03-01 14:29:27 | before delete |
| 6 | 2 | tv | 2020-03-01 14:31:10 | before delete |
| 8 | 2 | tv | 2020-03-01 14:31:10 | after delete |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
6 rows in set (0.00 sec)
```

The terminal window title is "Terminal" and the file name is "Ans5.sql". The status bar at the bottom shows "SQL", "Tab Width: 8", "Ln 66, Col 27", and "INS".

Ans-6

i) **slow_query_log** - Boolean for turning the slow query log on and off.

- **slow_query_log**

Property	Value
Command-Line Format	--slow-query-log[={OFF ON}]
System Variable	slow_query_log
Scope	Global
Dynamic	Yes
Type	Boolean
Default Value	OFF

Whether the slow query log is enabled. The value can be 0 (or **OFF**) to disable the log or 1 (or **ON**) to enable the log. The destination for log output is controlled by the **log_output** system variable; if that value is **NONE**, no log entries are written even if the log is enabled.

"Slow" is determined by the value of the **long_query_time** variable. See [Section 5.4.5, "The Slow Query Log"](#).

ii) **slow_query_log_file** - The absolute path for the query log file. The file's directory should be owned by the mysql user and have the correct permissions to be read from and written.

- **slow_query_log_file**

Property	Value
Command-Line Format	--slow-query-log-file=file_name
System Variable	slow_query_log_file
Scope	Global
Dynamic	Yes
Type	File name
Default Value	host_name-slow.log

iv) **log_queries_not_using_indexes** - Boolean value whether to log queries that are not hitting indexes. When doing query analysis, it is important to log queries that are not hitting indexes.

- log_queries_not_using_indexes

Property	Value
Command-Line Format	--log-queries-not-using-indexes[={OFF ON}]
System Variable	log_queries_not_using_indexes
Scope	Global
Dynamic	Yes
Type	Boolean
Default Value	OFF

If you enable this variable with the slow query log enabled, queries that are expected to retrieve all rows are logged. See [Section 5.4.5, “The Slow Query Log”](#). This option does not necessarily mean that no index is used. For example, a query that uses a full index scan uses an index but would be logged because the index would not limit the number of rows.

v) **min_examined_row_limit** - Sets a lower limit on how many rows should be examined. A value of 1000 would ignore any query that analyzes less than 1000 rows.

vii) **profiling**

- **profiling**

If set to 0 or OFF (the default), statement **profiling** is disabled. If set to 1 or ON, statement **profiling** is enabled and the **SHOW PROFILE** and **SHOW PROFILES** statements provide access to **profiling** information. See [Section 13.7.5.32, “SHOW PROFILES Statement”](#).

This variable is deprecated and will be removed in a future MySQL release.

viii) **profiling_history_size**

- **profiling_history_size**

The number of statements for which to maintain **profiling** information if **profiling** is enabled. The default value is 15. The maximum value is 100. Setting the value to 0 effectively disables **profiling**. See [Section 13.7.5.32, “SHOW PROFILES Statement”](#).

