Database Operations

Unit - V

5.1 Introduction to MySQL

- MySQL is an open-source relational database management system.
- Its name is a combination of "My", the name of co-founder Michael Widenius's daughter, and "SQL", the abbreviation for Structured Query Language.
- It is written in C and C++.

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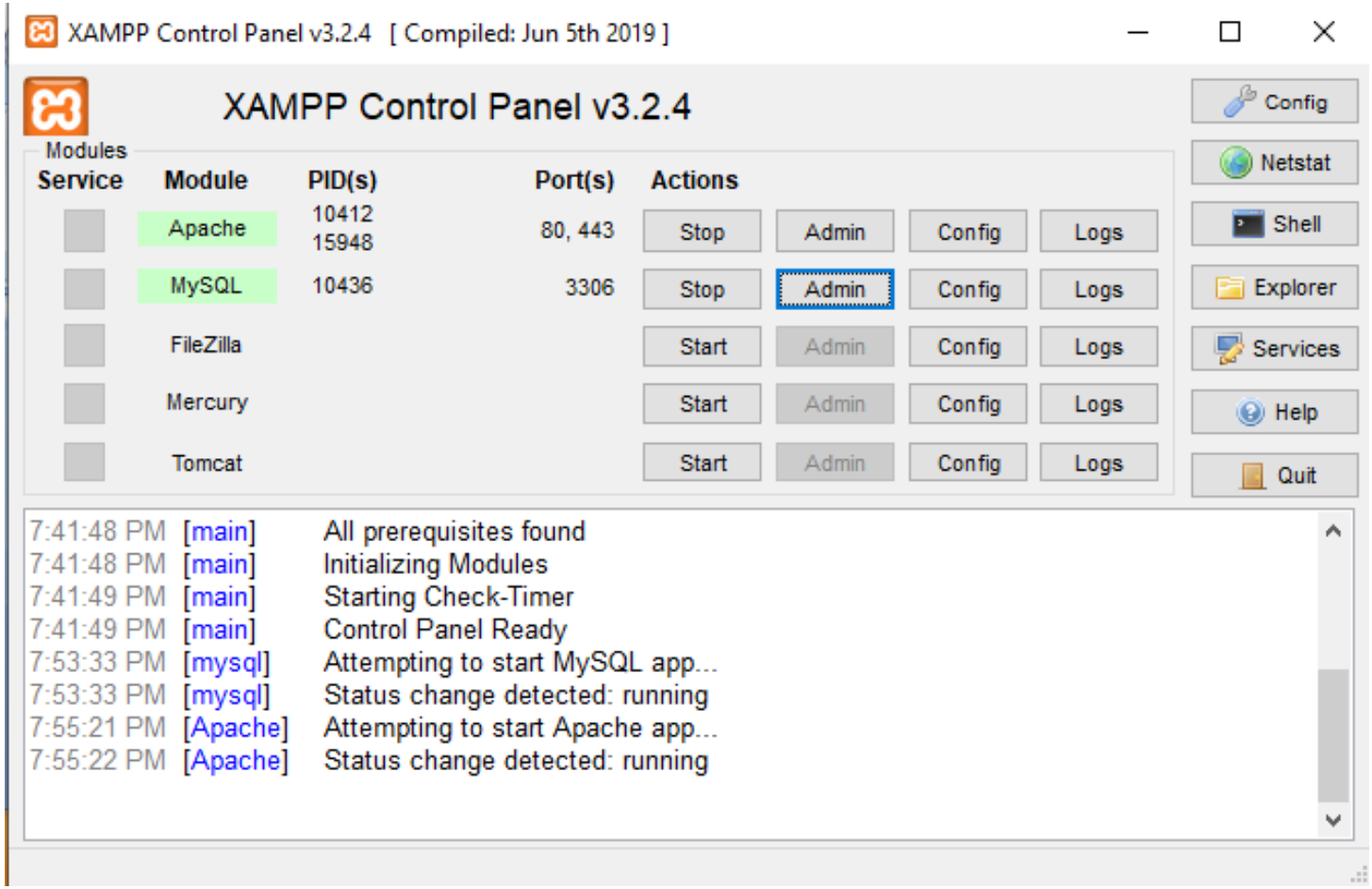
- Create a Database: Open XAMPP Control panel and start MySQL service, then click on Admin button to open phpMyAdmin user interface.



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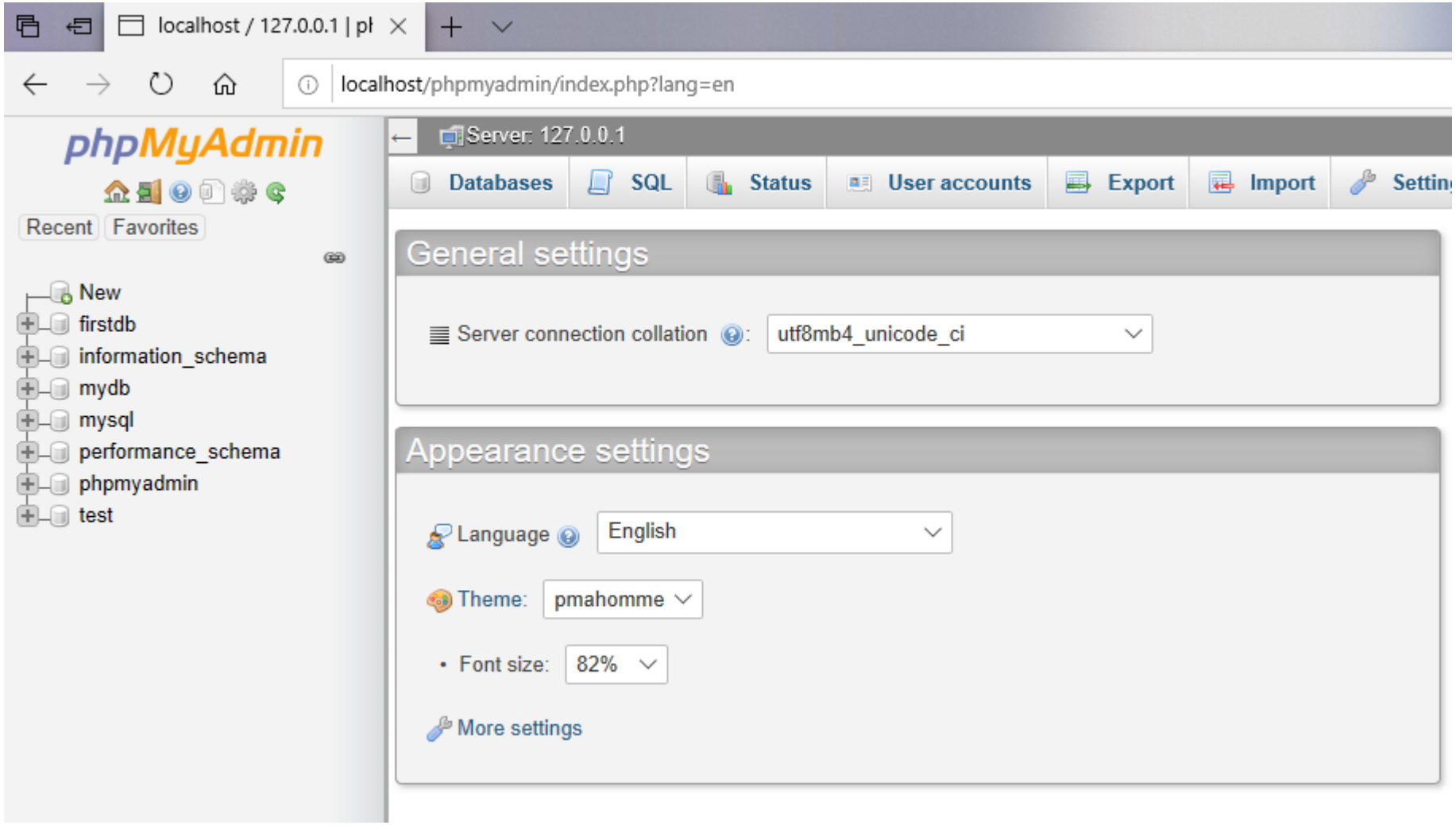
- Create a Database: In order to work with database, click on the Database tab.



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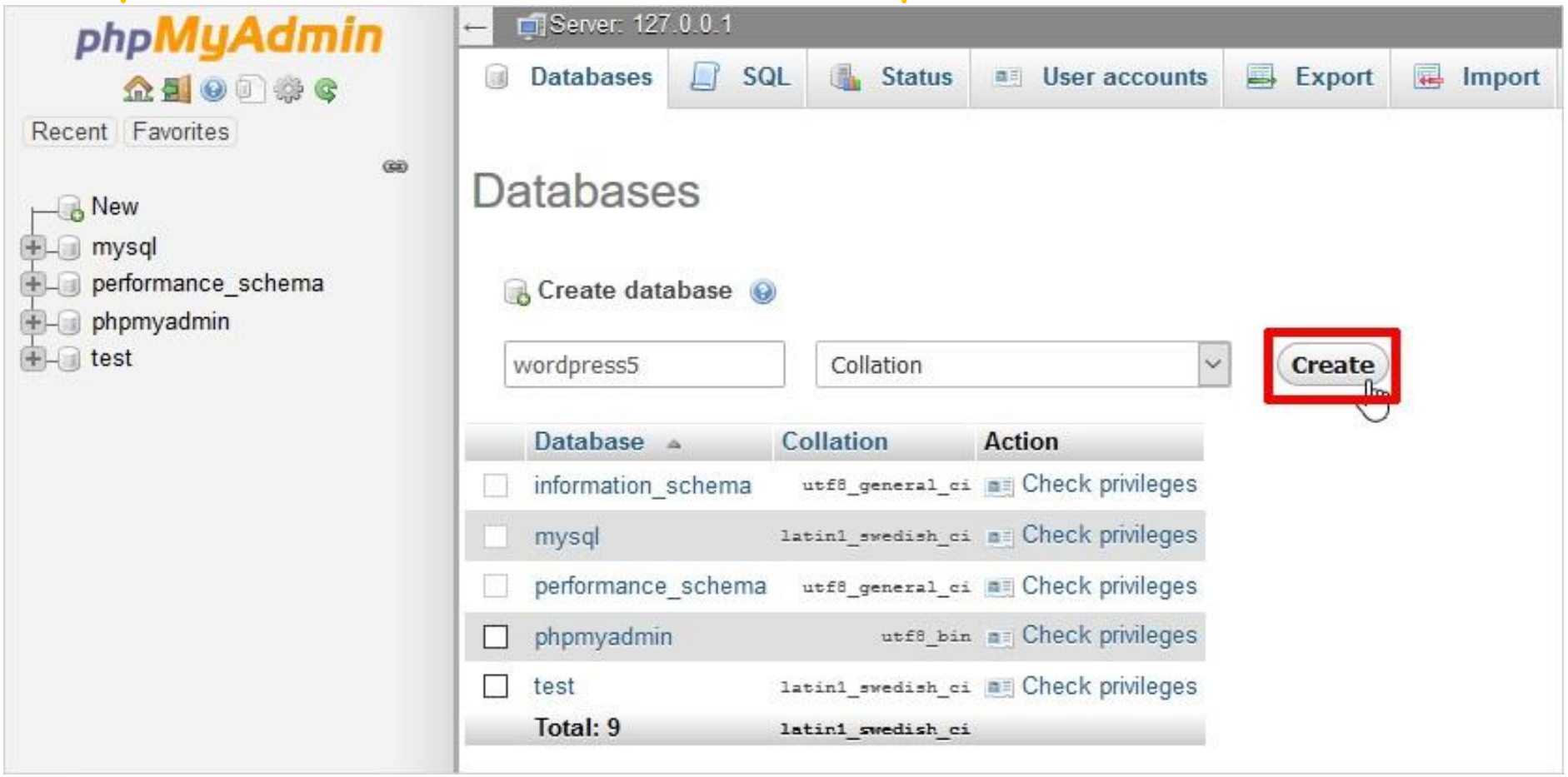
- Create a Database: now you should see the option to create a Database, Write the Database name and click the 'Create' button. By default the host name is 'localhost', MySQL user is 'root' and have no password.



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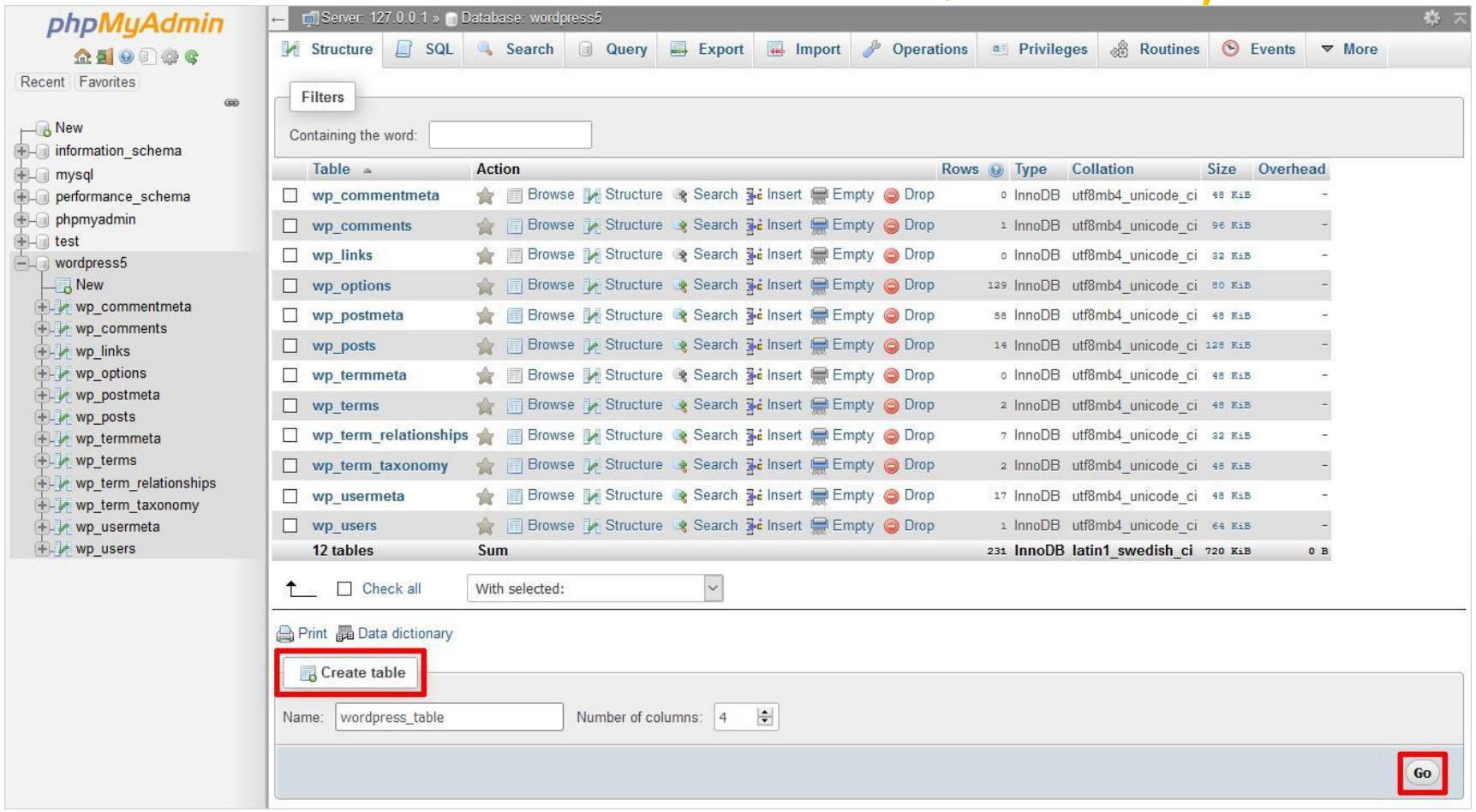
- **Create a Table:** To create a table, first select the database and then click on the 'Structure' tab. Below the list at the bottom of the page you will see create table wizard, add the table name and total number of columns you need and click the 'Go' button.



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- Set password to phpMyAdmin:
  - For phpMyAdmin, by default the username is 'root' and the password remains empty.
  - To change the password, go to phpMyAdmin home page.
  - Click on 'User Accounts' option at the top of the page.
  - Now click the 'Edit Privilidges' under 'Actions' option for the username 'root' and Hostname 'localhost'.
  - Now choose the third tab 'Change password' and type your password in the provided field, retype the password to confirm it and then finally click on the 'Go' key to conclude the process.

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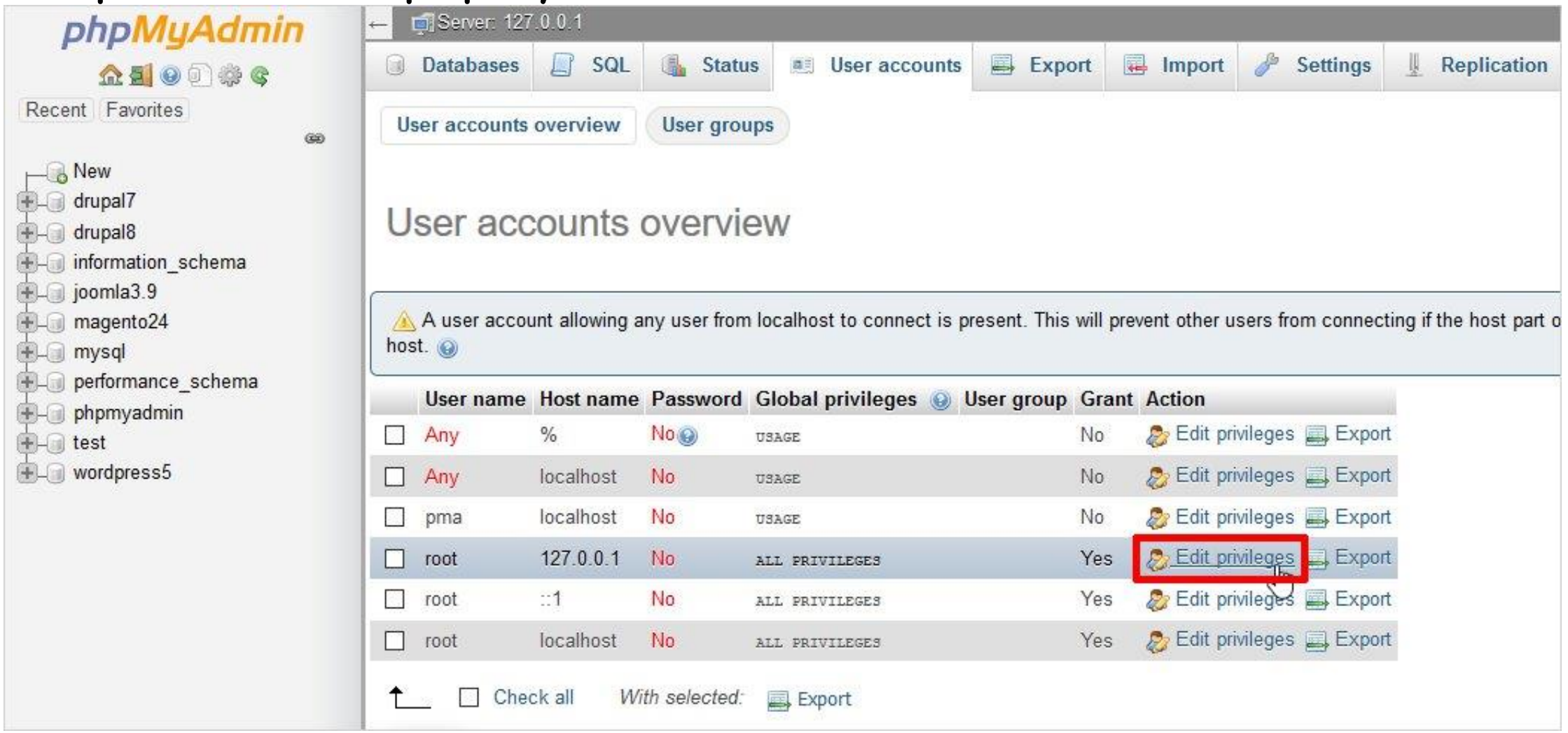

5.2 Connecting to a MySQL Database

- **MySQL : MySQLi : PDO**
  - These are the APIs of PHP to access MySQL databases and tables.
  - Developers can choose either of them for their project.
  - MySQL was the main extension that was designed to help PHP applications send and receive data from MySQL database.
  - However MySQL has been deprecated and removed as of PHP7 and its newever versions.

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- MySQL : MySQLi : PDO
  - In MySQLi, i stands for Improved. It is an improved version of MySQL with procedural and object oriented approach.
  - PDO (PHP Data Objects): the main advantage of using PDO is that it supports, and provides a uniform method of access to 11 different databases.
  - PDO supported databases are:

    CUBRID, MS SQL Server, Firebird/Interbase, IBM, Informix, MySQL, Oracle, ODBC and DB2, PostgreSQL, SQLite, 4D
  - *However PDO doesn't allow the usage of all features available in present version of the MySQL server.*

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- MySQL : MySQLi : PDO

Parameters	MySQL	MySQLi	PDO

Connection	$connection_link = mysql_connect("host", "username", "password");
	
	mysql_select_db("database_name", $connection_link);
	
	mysql_set_charset('UTF-8', $connection_link);
		$mysqli_db = new mysqli('host', 'username', 'password', 'database_name');	$pdo = new PDO('mysql:host=host; dbname=database_name; charset=utf8', 'username', 'password');

Error Handling	Error handling in MySQL is not considered to be a good approach.	Error handling in MySQLi is a bit easier.	PDO has the best error handling methods. It also provides error modes for error handling
Data Fetching	General programming loops such as for, or while can be used in MySQL.	Same as MySQL, code however will be a bit different.	PDO provides many built-in statements: fetchAll(), fetchColumn() etc.
API support	MySQL provides a Procedural way.	MySQLi provides both Procedural as well as Object Oriented way	PDO provides an Object Oriented approach

Functions to fetch data from Database

- mysqli_fetch_row()
- mysqli_fetch_assoc()
- mysqli_fetch_array()
- mysqli_fetch_object()
- mysqli_fetch_lengths()
- mysqli_fetch_field()

Functions to fetch data from Database

- mysqli_fetch_row():
  - This function will fetch data about the single row with which the row pointer currently exists.
  - After fetching the entire row details, it will be returned as an array with number indices corresponding to the MySQL field offset.
  - If no results found for the query, then mysqli_fetch_row() will return NULL.

Functions to fetch data from Database

- mysqli_fetch_row():

```
$conn = mysqli_connect("localhost", "root", "test", "blog_samples") or die("Connection Error: " . mysqli_error($conn));
$query = "SELECT * from Users"; $result = mysqli_query($conn, $query) or die(mysqli_error($conn));
$row = mysqli_fetch_row($result);
print "<pre>";
print_r($row);
print "<pre>";
```

Output:Array([0] => 1[1] => admin[2] => admin123[3] => student

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- mysqli_fetch_assoc():
  - This function is similar to the mysqli_fetch_row(), except that, it will return an array of row information containing column values are indexed with the column name.
  - So the result type is an associative array where each column name and values of a single row are associated together as name, value pairs.

Output: Array

(

[user_id] => 1

[user_name] => admin

[password] => admin123

[user_type] => student

)

Functions to fetch data from Database

- mysqli_fetch_array():
  - This MySQL fetch method returns resultant array with both indices.
  - That is, field offset and field name. So, it would be used most probably by having both option of indexing.
  - mysqli_fetch_array() accepts an optional argument for specifying resultant array index type and its possible values are,

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- mysqli_fetch_array():
  - *MYSQLI_BOTH* – It is the default value that would be taken if no second argument is provided for this function. It will provide resultant array with both indices.
  - *MYSQLI_NUM* – With this option, mysqli_fetch_array() will return array with offset indices as same as mysqli_fetch_row().
  - *MYSQLI_ASSOC* – With this option, mysqli_fetch_array() will return array with name indices as same as mysqli_fetch_assoc().

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- mysqli_fetch_array():

```
Array
(
[0] => 1
[user_id] => 1
[1] => admin
[user_name] => admin
[2] => admin123
[password] => admin123
[3] => student
[user_type] => student
)
```

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- mysqli_fetch_object():
  - mysqli_fetch_object() function will return MySQL data with same structure as returned by mysqli_fetch_assoc(), but its type is different.
  - mysqli_fetch_object() returns object where as mysqli_fetch_assoc() returns array.
  - So, the way of accessing these data will also be differed.

echo $row->user_name;

Functions to fetch data from Database

- mysqli_fetch_lengths():
  - It is used to returns the length of the fields in the result.
  - It returns an array of integer that represents the size of each column or FALSE if fails.
  - Parameter:

    Result: It specifies the result set identifier returned by mysqli_query(), mysqli_store_result() or mysqli_use_result()

Functions to fetch data from Database

- mysqli_fetch_lengths():

```
<?php
$link = mysqli_connect("localhost","my_user", "my_password", "world");
$query = "SELECT * from Country ORDER BY Code LIMIT 1";
if ($result = mysqli_query($link, $query)) {
    $row = mysqli_fetch_row($result);
    foreach (mysqli_fetch_lengths($result) as $i => $val) {
        printf("Field %2d has Length %2d\n", $i+1, $val);
    }
```

```
Field  1 has Length  3
Field  2 has Length  5
Field  3 has Length 13
Field  4 has Length  9
```

Functions to fetch data from Database

- mysqli_fetch_field():
  - It is used to retrieve the next field in the result set.
  - Returns the definition of one column of a result set as an object. Call this function repeatedly to retrieve information about all columns in the result set.
  - Returns an object which contains field definition information or **false** if no field information is available.

Functions to fetch data from Database

- mysqli_fetch_field():

Property	Description
name	The name of the column
orgname	Original column name if an alias was specified
table	The name of the table this field belongs to (if not calculated)
orgtable	Original table name if an alias was specified
def	Reserved for default value, currently always ""
db	The name of the database
catalog	The catalog name, always "def"
max_length	The maximum width of the field for the result set.
length	The width of the field, as specified in the table definition.
charsetnr	The character set number for the field.
flags	An integer representing the bit-flags for the field.
type	The data type used for this field
decimals	The number of decimals used (for integer fields)

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- mysqli_fetch_field():

```
<?php
$link = mysqli_connect("localhost", "my_user", "my_password", "world");
$query = "SELECT Name, SurfaceArea from Country ORDER BY Code LIMIT 5";
if ($result = mysqli_query($link, $query)) {
    while ($finfo = mysqli_fetch_field($result)) {
        printf("Name:     %s\n", $finfo->name);
        printf("Table:    %s\n", $finfo->table);
        printf("max. Len: %d\n", $finfo->max_length);
        printf("Flags:    %d\n", $finfo->flags);
        printf("Type:     %d\n\n", $finfo->type);
    }
```

```
Name:       Name
Table:      Country
max. Len:   11
Flags:      1
Type:       254

Name:       SurfaceArea
Table:      Country
max. Len:   10
Flags:      32769
Type:       4
```

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Login.php

```
<html>
<head>
<title>Login Form</title>
</head>
<body>
<form name="login_form" action="login_process.php" method="post">
<p><label>Username: </label>
<input type="text" name="username" id="username"/></p>
<p><label>Password: </label>
<input type="password" name="pass" id="pass"/></p>
<p><input type="submit" id='btn' value="Login"></p>
</form></body>
</html>
```

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Login_process.php

```
<?php
  //Accept values from Login page
  if($_SERVER['REQUEST_METHOD']=='POST')
  {
  if(!empty($_POST['username']))
  {
        $username=$_POST['username'];
  }
  if(isset($_POST['pass']))
  {
        $password=$_POST['pass'];
  }
```

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```
//Connecting to Server and Database
$con=mysqli_connect('localhost','root','','practical') or
die("connection not established");
```

Login_process.php

```
//Creating query and executing it

$com=mysqli_query($con,"select * from login where
username='$username' and password='$password'") or die("Failed to
query Table".mysqli_error($con));
$row=mysqli_fetch_array($com);
```

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```
//Checking if executed query has returned anything?
if($row)
  {
      echo"Login Successful... Welcome ".$row['username'];
  }
  else
  {
      echo"Incorrect username or password";
  }
  mysqli_close($con);
  }
?>
```

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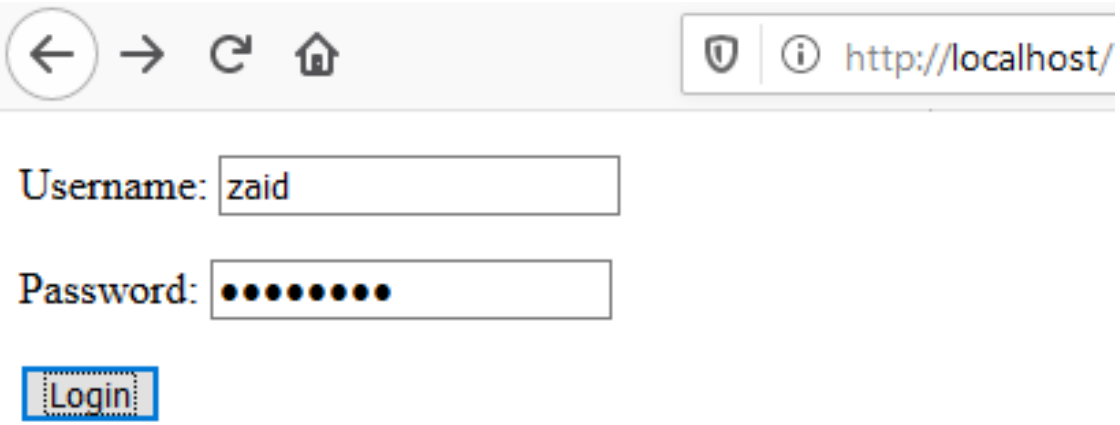

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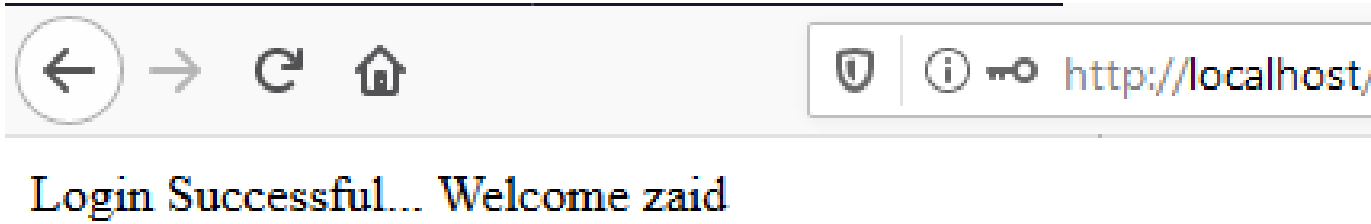

5.3 Database Operations: Insert Data

```
<?php
  if($_SERVER['REQUEST_METHOD']=='POST')
  {       if(!empty($_POST['username']))
          { $username=$_POST['username']; }
          if(!empty($_POST['pass']))
          { $password=$_POST['pass']; }
  }
  $con=mysqli_connect('localhost','root','','practical');
  mysqli_query($con,"insert into login (username, password) values ('$username','$password')");
  if($con)
          echo"Records inserted successfully";
  else
          echo"Request cannot be completed: ".mysqli_error($con);
  mysqli_close($con);
?>
```

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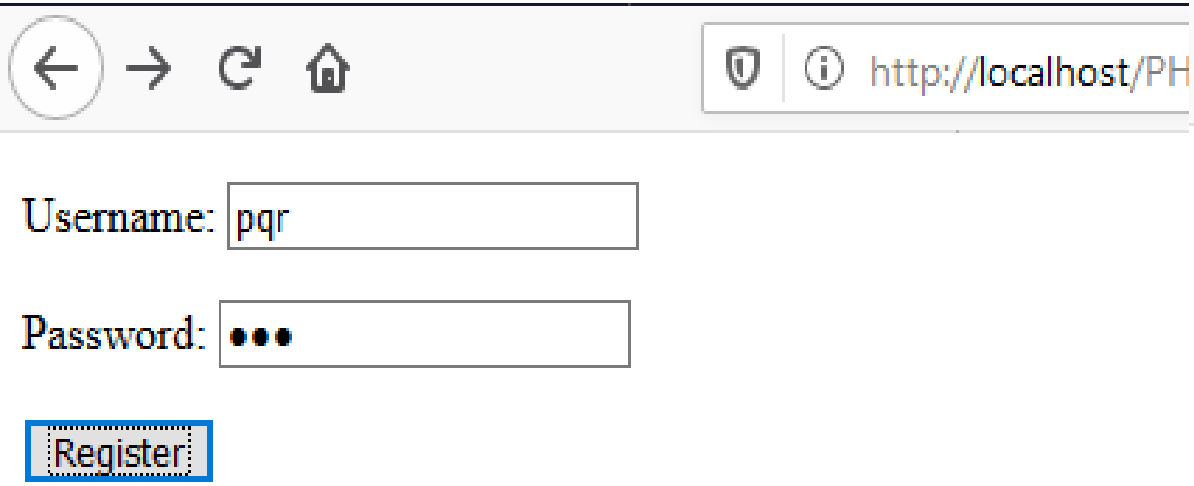
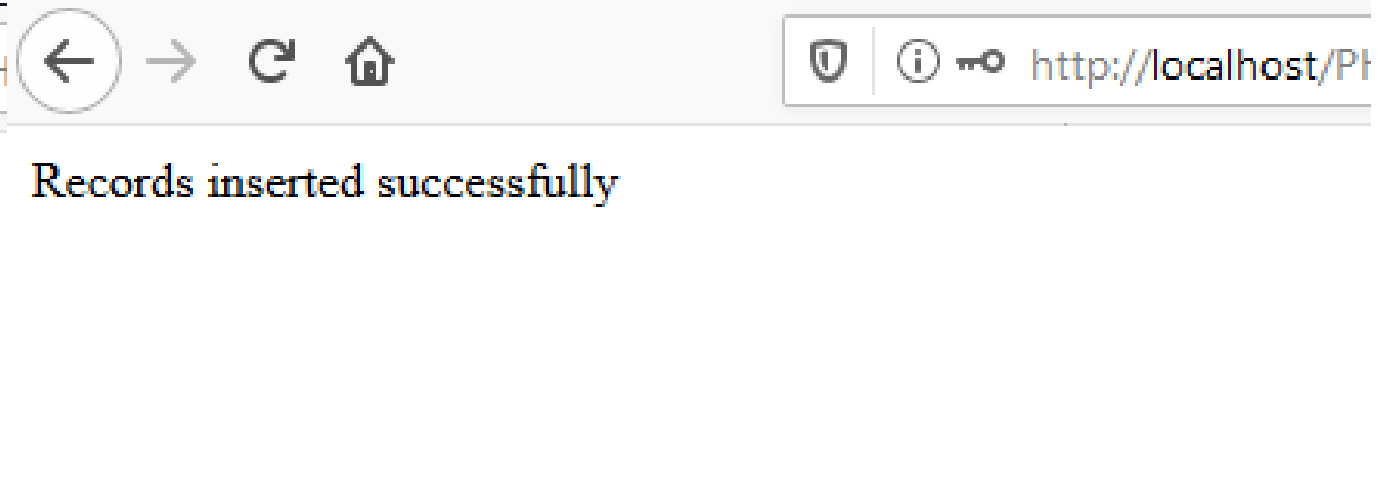
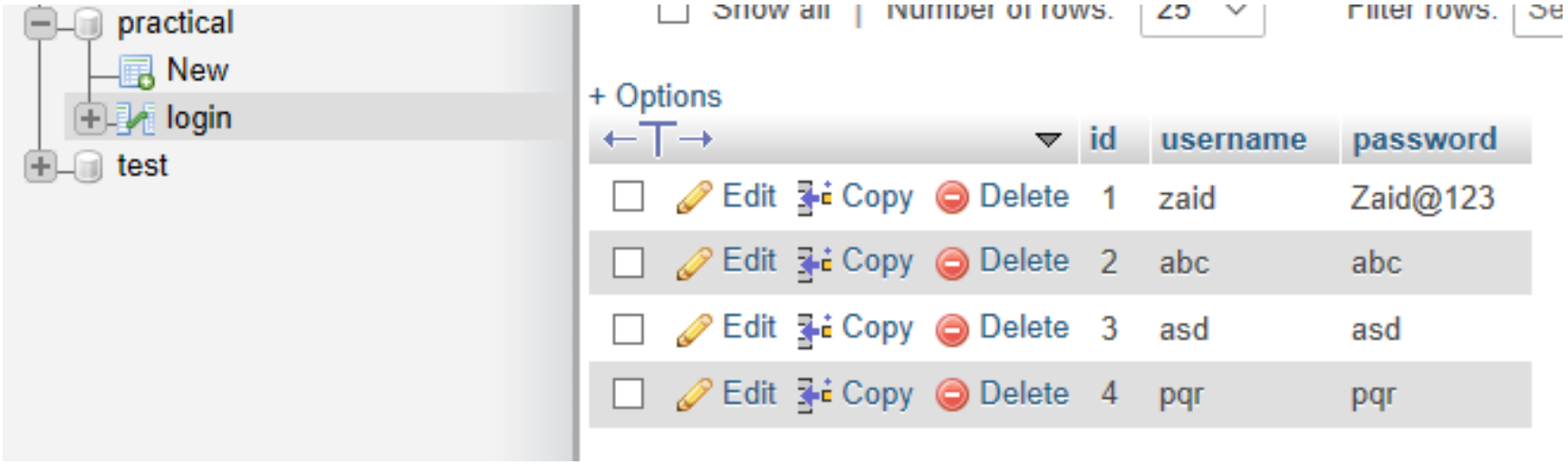


Insert.html



Register_process.php

Login table



5.3 Database Operations: Retrieve Data

```
<?php
  $con=mysqli_connect('localhost','root','','practical') or die("Connection Failed");
  $result=mysqli_query($con,"select username, password from login");
  while($row=mysqli_fetch_assoc($result))
  {
        echo"User name: ".$row['username'];
        echo"<br>";
        echo"Password : ".$row['password'];
        echo"<br><br>";
  }
  mysqli_close($con);
?>
```

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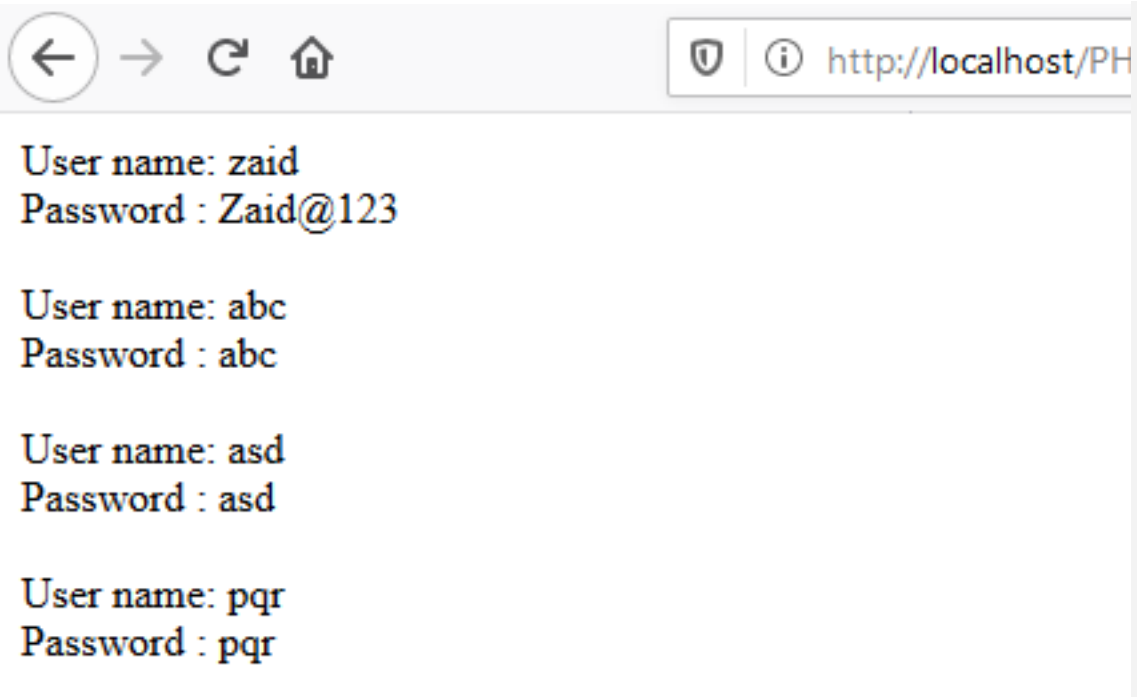

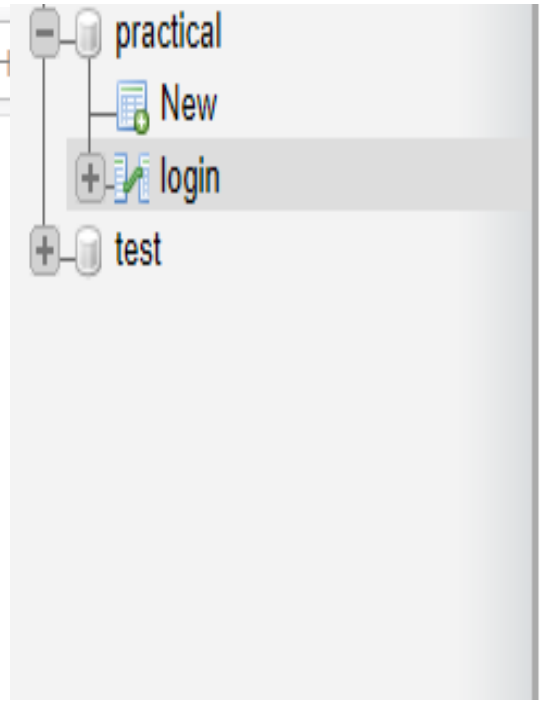

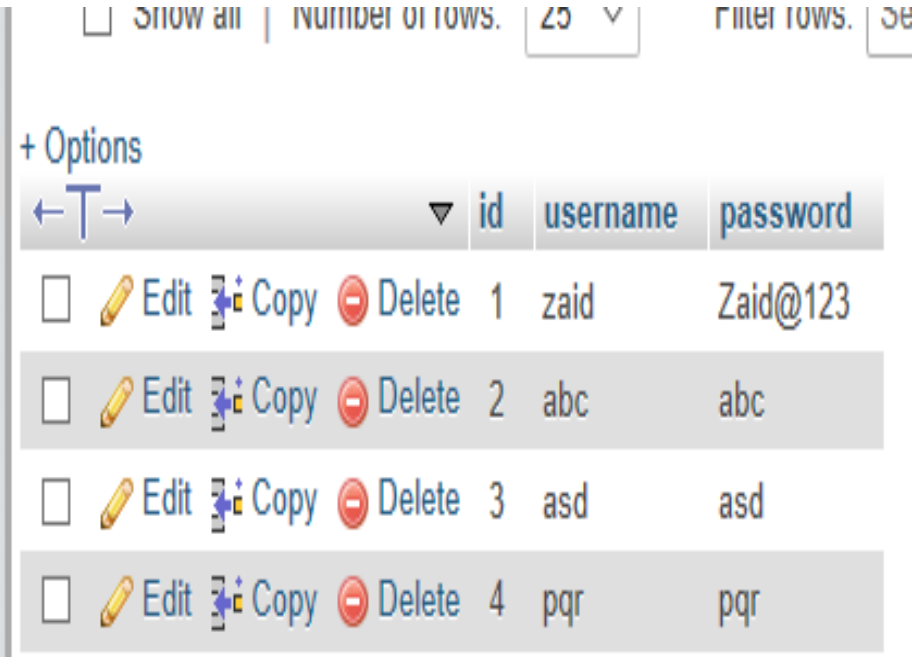

5.4 Database Operations: Update Data

```
<?php
 if($_SERVER['REQUEST_METHOD']=='POST')
 {    if(!empty($_POST['username']))
      {       $username=$_POST['username'];
      }
      if(!empty($_POST['oldpass']))
      {       $oldpassword=$_POST['oldpass'];
      }
      if(!empty($_POST['newpass']))
      {       $newpassword=$_POST['newpass'];
      }
 }
```

5.4 Database Operations: Update Data

```
$con=mysqli_connect('localhost','root','','practical') or die("Connection Failed..");
$result=mysqli_query($con,"update login set password='$newpassword' where
username='$username' and password='$oldpassword'");
if(!$result)
{     echo"Could not update";   }
else
{     echo"Password changed successfully..<br><br>";       }
$result=mysqli_query($con,"select password from login where
username='$username'");
$row=mysqli_fetch_row($result);
echo"you new password is : ".$row[0];
?>
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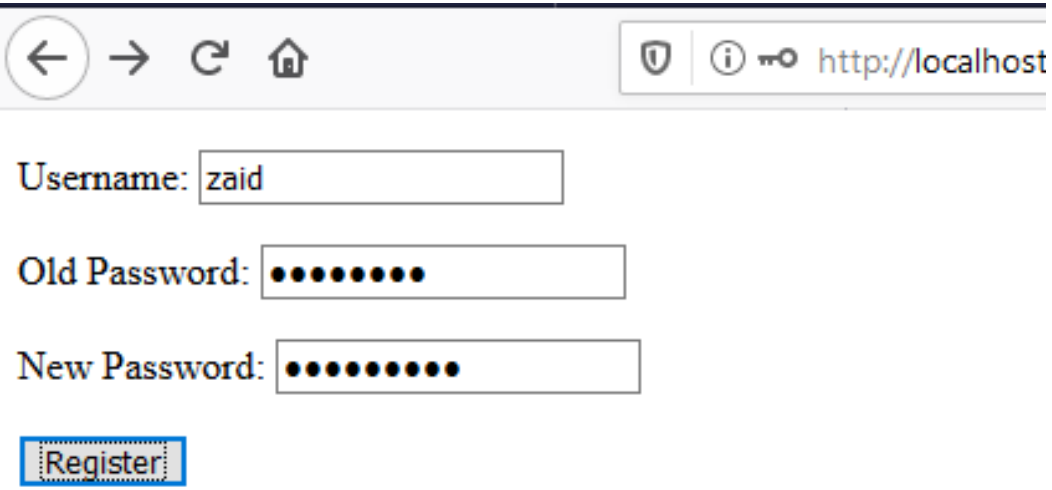

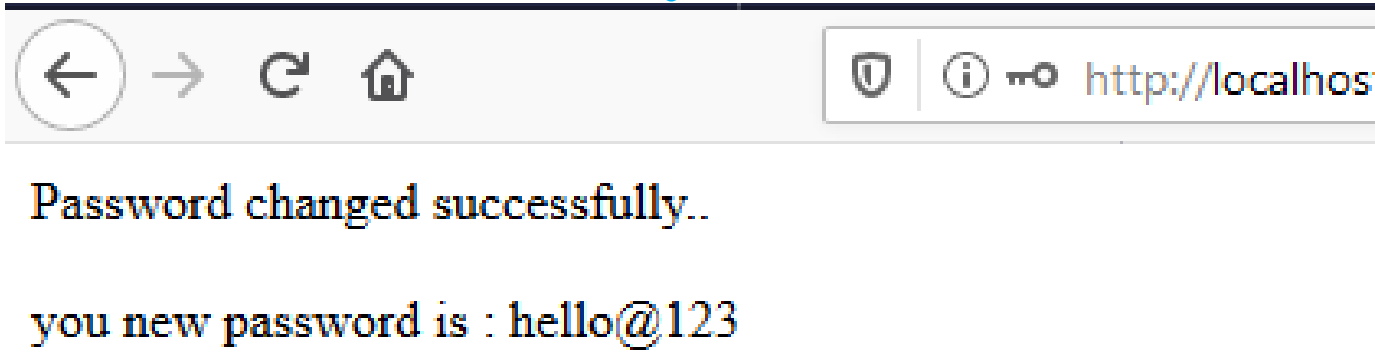

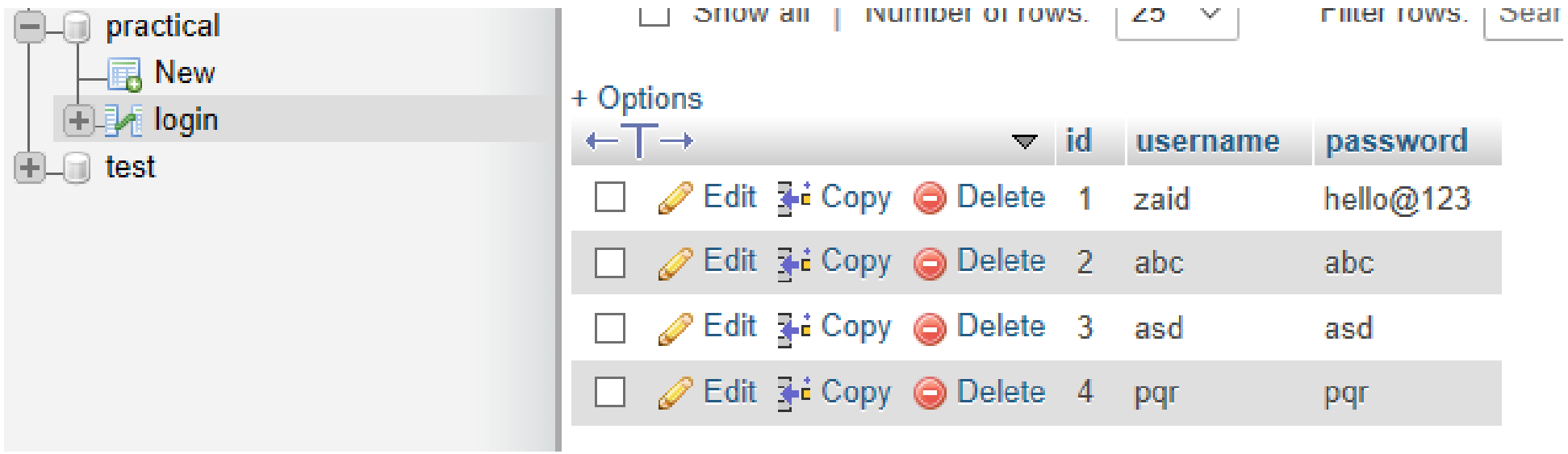

5.4 Database Operations: Delete Data

```
<?php
        if($_SERVER['REQUEST_METHOD']=='POST')
        {       if(!empty($_POST['username']))
                {   $username=$_POST['username'];           }
        }
        $con=mysqli_connect('localhost','root','','practical') or die("Connection Failed..");
        $result=mysqli_query($con,"delete from login where username='$username'");
        if(!$result)
        {       echo"Could not delete“;     }
        else
        {       echo"Record deleted successfully..<br><br>“;            }
        $result=mysqli_query($con,"select username, password from login");
        while($row=mysqli_fetch_assoc($result))
        {
                echo"<br>User name : ".$row['username'];
                echo"<br>Password  : ".$row[‘password'];
        }
        mysqli_close($con);
?>
```

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