

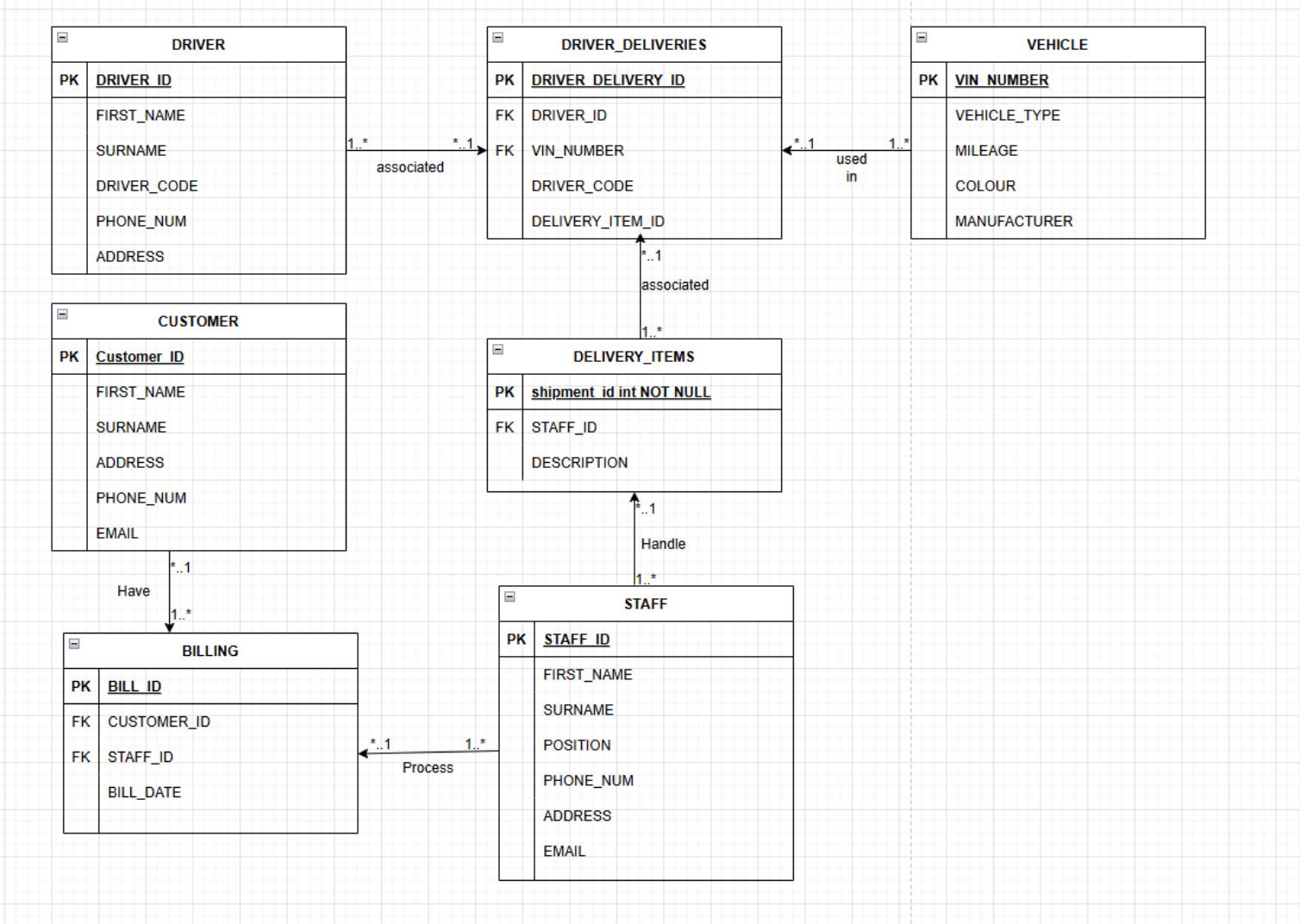
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# Question 1



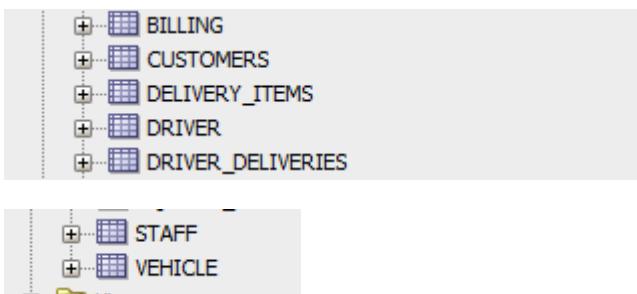
## Question 2

Table VEHICLE created.

Table DELIVERY\_ITEMS created.

Table DRIVER\_DELIVERIES created.

Table BILLING created.



COLUMN\_NAME | DATA\_TYPE | NULLABLE | DATA\_DEFAULT | COLUMN\_ID | COMMENTS

Data Import Wizard - Step 4 of 5

**Column Definition**

For each column in the Source Data Columns list on the left, select a Target Table column on the right.

Match By **Name**

**Source Data Columns**

<b>CUSTOMER_ID</b>
FIRST_NAME
SURNAME
ADDRESS
PHONE_NUM
EMAIL

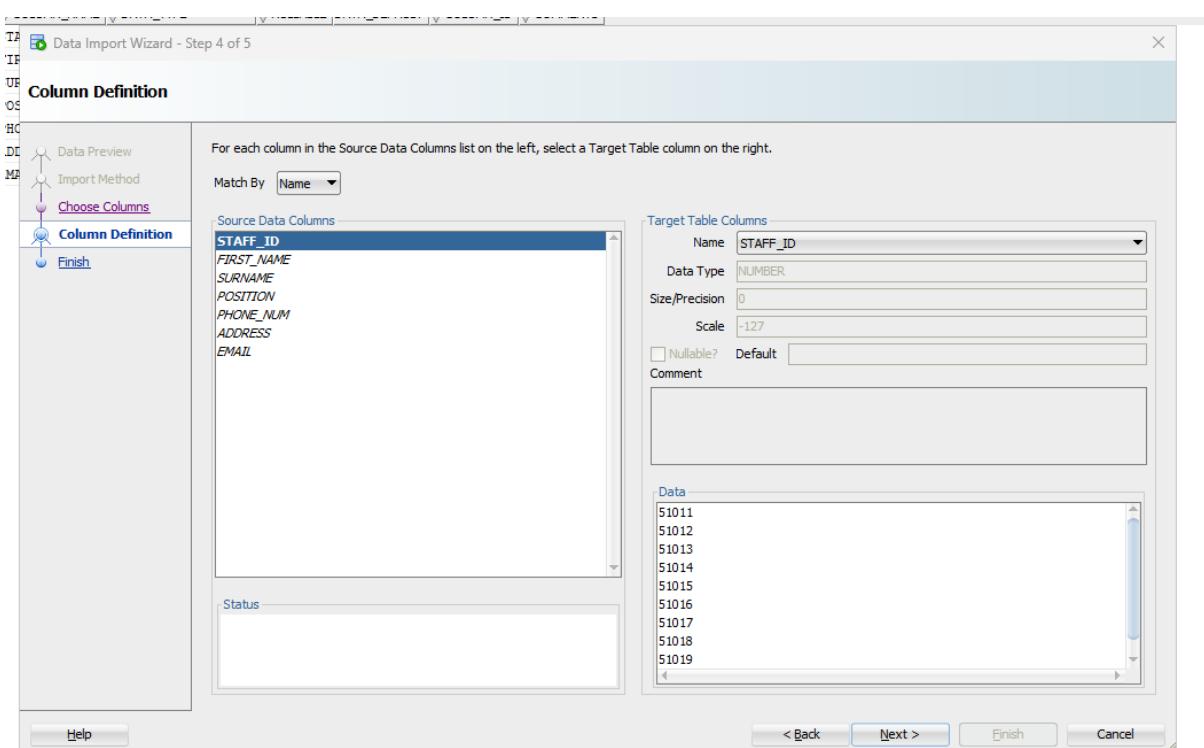
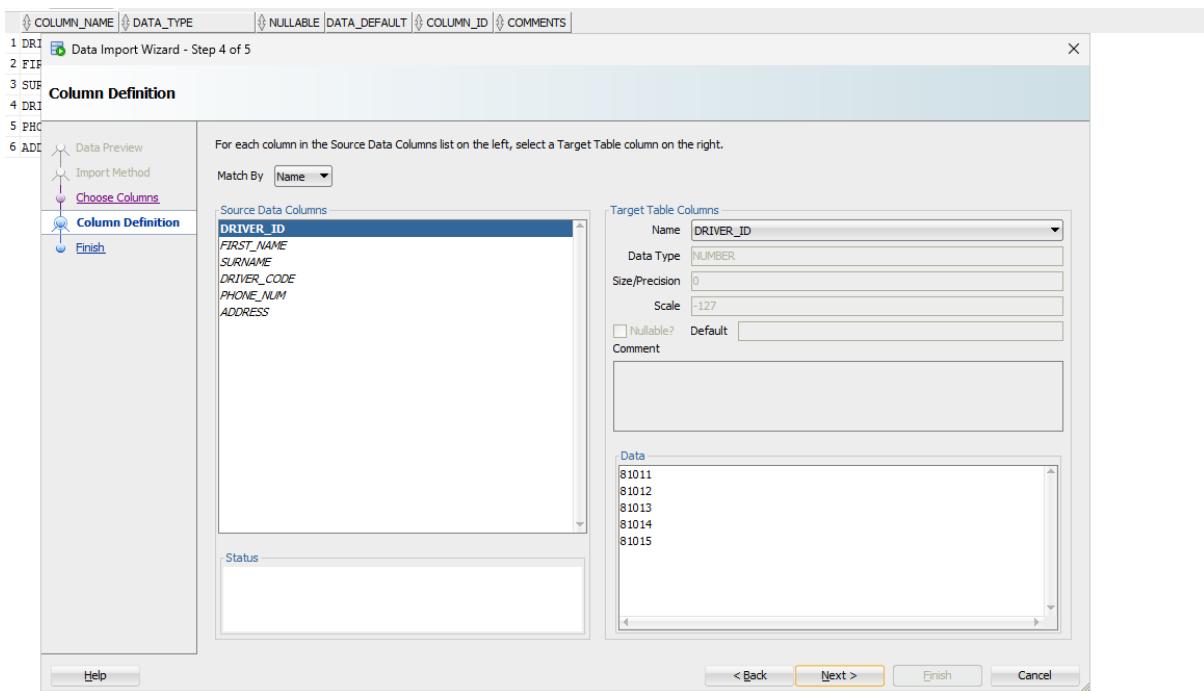
**Target Table Columns**

Name: CUSTOMER_ID
Data Type: NUMBER
Size/Precision: 0
Scale: -127
<input type="checkbox"/> Nullable? Default:
Comment:

**Data**

11011
11012
11013
11014
11015
11016
11017
11018
11019

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VIN Data Import Wizard - Step 4 of 5

### Column Definition

For each column in the Source Data Columns list on the left, select a Target Table column on the right.

Match By Name

**Source Data Columns**

- VIN\_NUMBER
- VEHICLE\_TYPE
- MILEAGE
- COLOUR
- MANUFACTURER

**Target Table Columns**

Name: VIN\_NUMBER  
Data Type: VARCHAR2  
Size/Precision: 20  
Scale: 0  
 Nullable? Default: Comment:

**Data**

```
1ZA55858541
1ZA51858542
1ZA35858543
1ZA15851545
1ZA35868540
1ZA65858541
1ZA61858542
1ZA65858543
1ZA65851545
```

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BII Data Import Wizard - Step 4 of 5

### Column Definition

For each column in the Source Data Columns list on the left, select a Target Table column on the right.

Match By Name

**Source Data Columns**

- BILL\_ID
- CUSTOMER\_ID
- STAFF\_ID
- BILL\_DATE

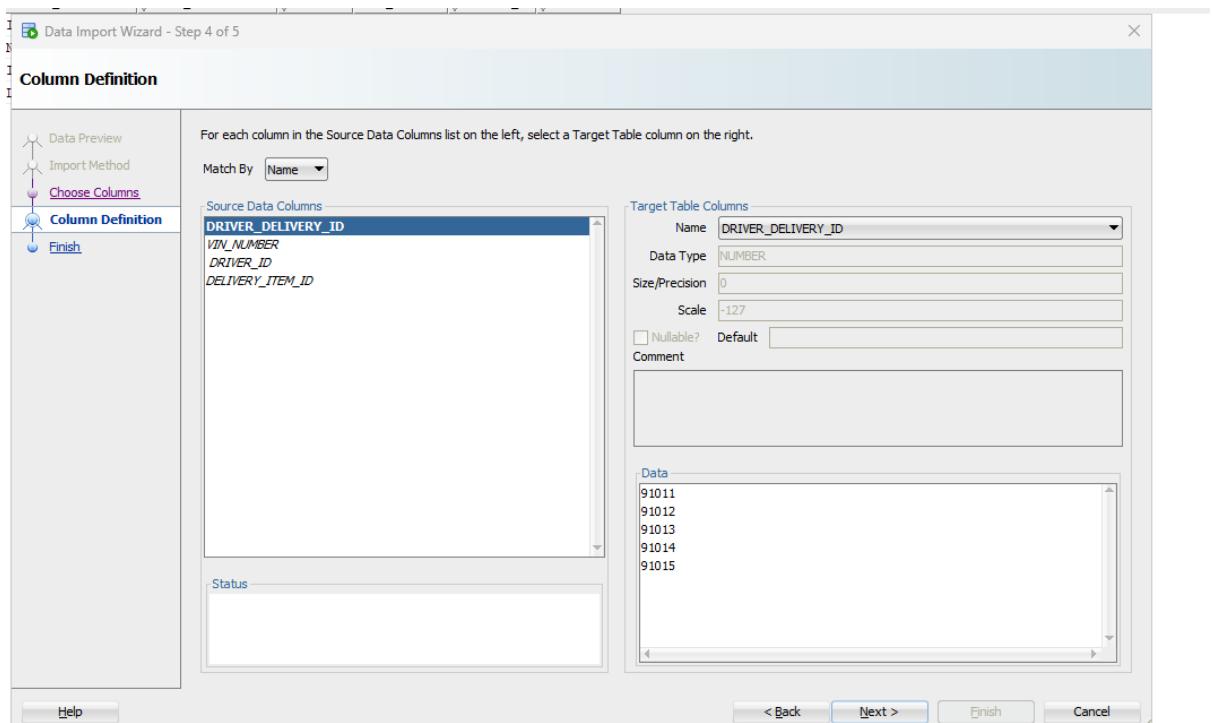
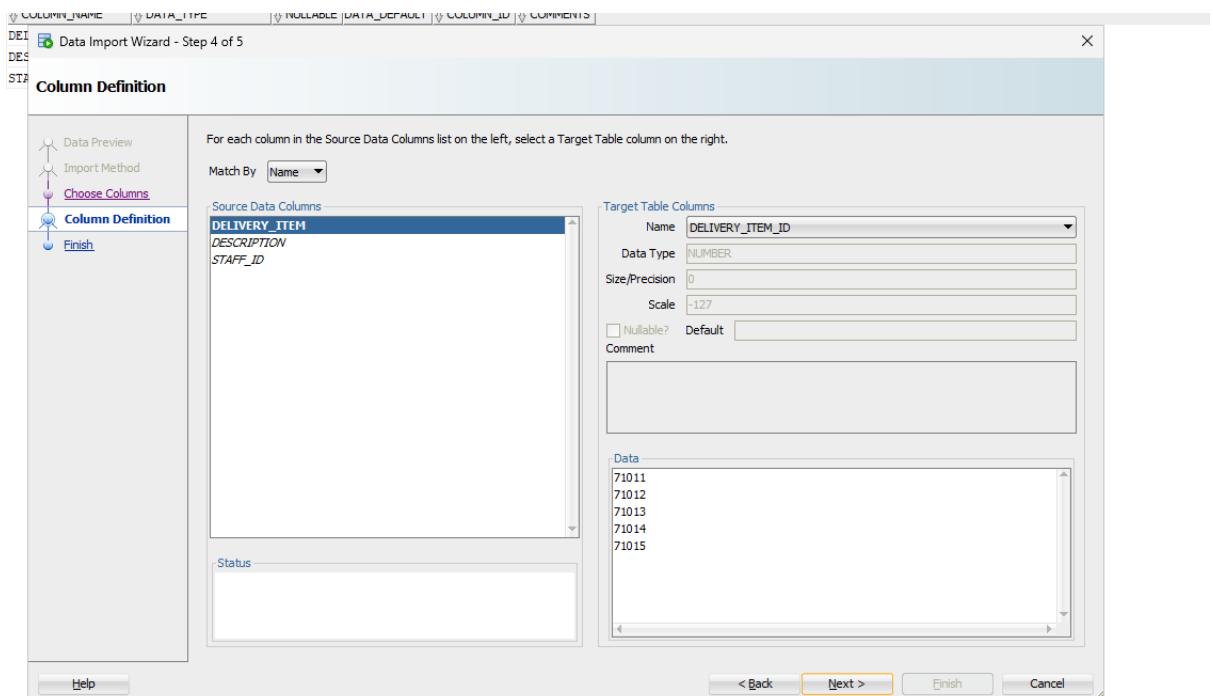
**Target Table Columns**

Name: BILL\_ID  
Data Type: NUMBER  
Size/Precision: 0  
Scale: -127  
 Nullable? Default: Comment:

**Data**

```
800
801
802
803
804
805
806
807
808
```

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## Question 3

### 3.1

The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface with the connection INSY7213 selected. In the Worksheet tab, the following SQL script is run:

```
SELECT SYS_CONTEXT('USERENV', 'CON_NAME') FROM DUAL;

ALTER SESSION SET CONTAINER = XEPDB1;

-- Create user John with password Johnach2024
CREATE USER John IDENTIFIED BY Johnach2024;

-- Grant CONNECT privilege to allow login, and SELECT ANY TABLE
GRANT CONNECT TO John;
GRANT SELECT ANY TABLE TO John;

-- Create user Hannah with password Hannahach2024
CREATE USER Hannah IDENTIFIED BY Hannahach2024;

-- Grant CONNECT privilege to allow login, and INSERT ANY TABLE
GRANT CONNECT TO Hannah;
GRANT INSERT ANY TABLE TO Hannah;

COMMIT;

SELECT USERNAME, ACCOUNT_STATUS FROM DBA_USERS WHERE USERNAME IN ('JOHN', 'HANNAH');
```

The Script Output window shows the results of the grants:

```
Grant succeeded.

User HANNAH created.

Grant succeeded.

Grant succeeded.
```

The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface with the connection INSY7213 selected. In the Worksheet tab, the same SQL script is run, and the results are displayed in the Query Result window:

USERNAME	ACCOUNT_STATUS
1 HANNAH	OPEN
2 JOHN	OPEN

The status bar at the bottom indicates "All Rows Fetched: 2 in 0.062 seconds".

Oracle SQL Developer : INSY7213

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Worksheet Query Builder

```
SELECT SYS_CONTEXT('USERENV', 'COM_NAME') FROM DUAL;

ALTER SESSION SET CONTAINER = XEPDB1;

-- Create user John with password Johnsch2024
CREATE USER John IDENTIFIED BY Johnsch2024;

-- Grant CONNECT privilege to allow login, and SELECT ANY TABLE
GRANT CONNECT TO John;
GRANT SELECT ANY TABLE TO John;

-- Create user Hannah with password Hannahch2024
CREATE USER Hannah IDENTIFIED BY Hannahch2024;

-- Grant CONNECT privilege to allow login, and INSERT ANY TABLE
GRANT CONNECT TO Hannah;
GRANT INSERT ANY TABLE TO Hannah;

COMMIT;

SELECT USERNAME, ACCOUNT_STATUS FROM DBA_USERS WHERE USERNAME IN ('JOHN', 'HANNAH');

SELECT grantee, privilege
FROM dba_sys_privs
WHERE grantee IN ('JOHN', 'HANNAH')
ORDER BY grantee, privilege;
```

Script Output x Query Result x

GRANTEE | PRIVILEGE

HANNAH	INSERT ANY TABLE
JOHN	SELECT ANY TABLE

All Rows Fetched: 2 in 0.049 seconds

### 3.2.

A fundamental security principle in database administration is separation of duties (SOD), which assigns tasks to users in order to reduce risks such as fraud, mistakes, or illegal access. For Hannah (INSTALL ANY TABLE) and John (SELECT ANY TABLE):

- Prevents Single-User Control: Hannah can add new data but not view current entries, while John can read and view data but not edit it. This lowers the possibility of data manipulation or leakage by guaranteeing that no single user may access and change data unilaterally.
- Enhances Accountability: Actions can be linked to certain users, which facilitates auditing and discourages abuse.
- Complies with Security Best Practices: By restricting rights, SOD adheres to the least privilege principle and safeguards sensitive data (such as customer information) in companies like Cheath Deliveries.
- Mitigates Risks: Integrity and compliance are promoted by preventing situations in which a single user could add fictitious entries and later confirm them.

## Question 4

### 4.1.

The screenshot shows a PL/SQL script in the 'Script' tab and its execution results in the 'Output' tab. The script performs a query on the Driver, Driver\_Deliveries, and Vehicle tables to find vehicles with less than 80,000 miles, sorts them by mileage, and prints the results in a specific format using DBMS\_OUTPUT.PUT\_LINE. It also handles exceptions and includes a copyright notice at the bottom.

```
v.MILEAGE AS MILEAGE
FROM
  Driver d
JOIN
  Driver_Deliveries dd ON d.DRIVER_ID = dd.DRIVER_ID
JOIN
  Vehicle v ON dd.VIN_NUMBER = v.VIN_NUMBER
WHERE
  v.MILEAGE < 80000 -- Filter: Mileage less than 80,000
ORDER BY
  v.MILEAGE DESC
)
LOOP
  -- Print the separator line
  DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('-----');

  -- Print the results for the current row in the required format
  DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('DRIVER: ' || rec.DRIVER_NAME);
  DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('CODE: ' || rec.DRIVER_CODE);
  DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('VIN NUMBER: ' || rec.VIN_NUMBER);
  DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('MILEAGE: ' || rec.MILEAGE);
END LOOP;

-- Optional:
DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('-----');

EXCEPTION
  WHEN OTHERS THEN
    DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('An error occurred during report generation: ' || SQLERRM);
END;
/
PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.
```

More Details :  
https://docs.oracle.com/error-help/db/ora-06550/  
https://docs.oracle.com/error-help/db/pls-00201/  
-----  
DRIVER: Jono, Mvuyisi  
CODE: ECI  
VIN NUMBER: 1ZA35868540  
MILEAGE: 79058  
-----  
PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

4.2. The SQL query provided for Question 4.1 joins the Driver, Driver\_Deliveries, and Vehicle tables to generate a report listing drivers, their license codes, vehicle identification numbers, and mileage for vehicles with less than 80,000 miles. It uses the JOIN clause to link Driver and Driver\_Deliveries on DRIVER\_ID and Driver\_Deliveries with Vehicle on VIN\_NUMBER, ensuring only relevant records are included. The WHERE v.MILEAGE < 80000 condition filters for low-mileage vehicles, while the ORDER BY v.MILEAGE clause sorts the results in ascending order for clarity. For CHEETAH DELIVERIES, this query is highly relevant as it helps identify underutilized vehicles, such as the one with 79,058 miles driven by Jono Mvuyisi, enabling targeted maintenance or reallocation to optimize fleet efficiency. Additionally, it supports cost management by highlighting potential overstocked assets, ensures driver assignments align with vehicle usage, and aids in compliance by verifying driver codes, ultimately enhancing operational planning and customer service delivery.

## Question 5

### 5.1.

The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The top window is titled "Worksheet" and contains a PL/SQL procedure. The bottom window is titled "Script Output" and displays the results of running the procedure.

```
v_staff_id STAFF.STAFF_ID%TYPE;
v_first_name STAFF.FIRST_NAME%TYPE;
v_surname STAFF.SURNAME%TYPE;
v_delivery_count NUMBER;

BEGIN
    -- Header line for the report
    DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('-----');

    -- Query to find Jabu Xolani (STAFF_ID 51014) with the number of deliveries
    SELECT s.STAFF_ID, s.FIRST_NAME, s.SURNAME, COUNT(*) INTO v_staff_id, v_first_name, v_surname, v_delivery_count
    FROM STAFF s
    JOIN Delivery_Items di ON s.STAFF_ID = di.STAFF_ID
    JOIN Driver_Deliveries dd ON di.DELIVERY_ITEM_ID = dd.DELIVERY_ITEM_ID
    WHERE s.STAFF_ID = 51014 -- Explicitly target Jabu Xolani
    GROUP BY s.STAFF_ID, s.FIRST_NAME, s.SURNAME;

    -- Display the results in the required format
    DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('STAFF ID: ' || v_staff_id);
    DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('FIRST NAME: ' || v_first_name);
    DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('SURNAME: ' || v_surname);
    DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('DELIVERIES PROCESSED: ' || v_delivery_count);

    -- Footer line for the report
    DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('-----');

EXCEPTION
    WHEN NO_DATA_FOUND THEN
        DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('No delivery data available for Jabu Xolani.');
    WHEN TOO_MANY_ROWS THEN
        DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Unexpected multiple records for Jabu Xolani.');
END;
/
```

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

```
-----  
STAFF ID: 51014  
FIRST NAME: Jabu  
SURNAME: Xolani  
DELIVERIES PROCESSED: 2  
-----
```

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.