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Oracle11g: PL/SQL Programming

Chapter 1

Introduction to PL/SQL



Chapter Objectives

- After completing this lesson, you should be able to understand:
 - PL/SQL and application programming
 - Application models
 - How to locate Oracle resources
 - SQL and PL/SQL tools
 - The databases used in this book
 - SQL SELECT statement and data manipulation syntax



Procedural Languages


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- Programming languages allow actions of the end user to be converted to computer instructions
- Procedural languages allow the inclusion of logic processes
- PL/SQL is a procedural language, SQL is not a procedural language




Application Programming


- Example application screen



Brewbean's Coffee Shop


[Departments](#)


Click [here](#) to continue shopping


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Item Code	Name	Options	Qty	Price	Total	
7	Columbia	1 lb., Whole Bean	<input type="text" value="1"/>	\$10.80	\$10.80	Remove
9	Ethiopia	1 lb., Whole Bean	<input type="text" value="1"/>	\$10.00	\$10.00	Remove

Subtotal: \$20.80

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- Processing needed to support the shopping cart check out button
 - Verify quantities are > 0
 - Calculate shipping cost
 - Calculate taxes
 - Check/update product inventory
 - Check shopper profile for credit card information



The PL/SQL Language

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- Proprietary Oracle language
- Tightly integrated with SQL
- Can increase performance by grouping statements into blocks of code
- Portable to any Oracle platform
- Used within many Oracle tools
- Stored program units can increase security



Application Models

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- Three main components
 - User interface or screens
 - Program logic (brains behind the screens)
 - Database
- Most models are based on a two- or three-tier structure



Two-tier Model

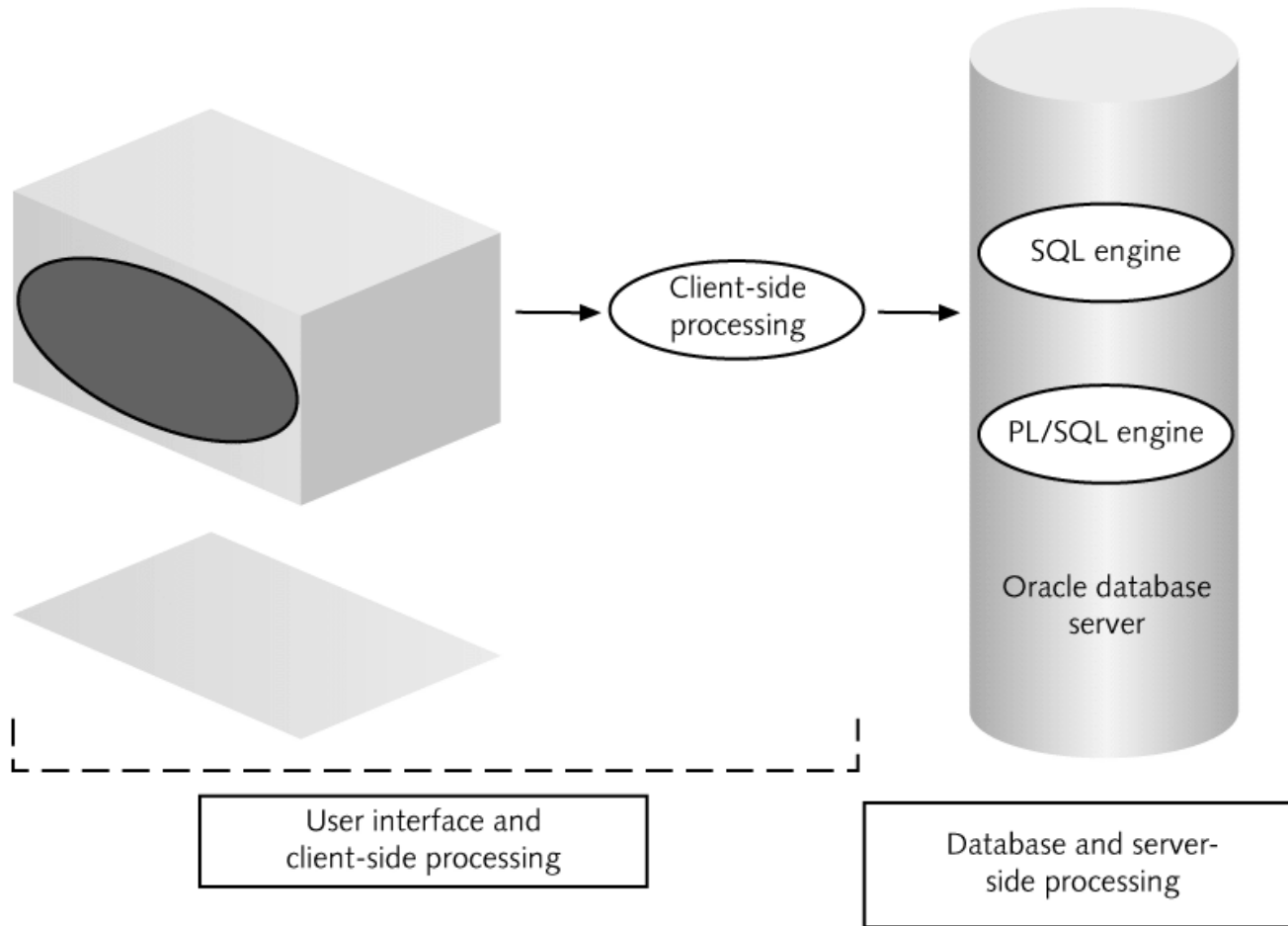
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- Commonly referred to as client/server
- Parts of the processing occur both on the user's computer and the database server
- Named or stored program units are blocks of PL/SQL code saved in the Oracle database to provide server-side processing



Two-tier Diagram

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Three-tier Model

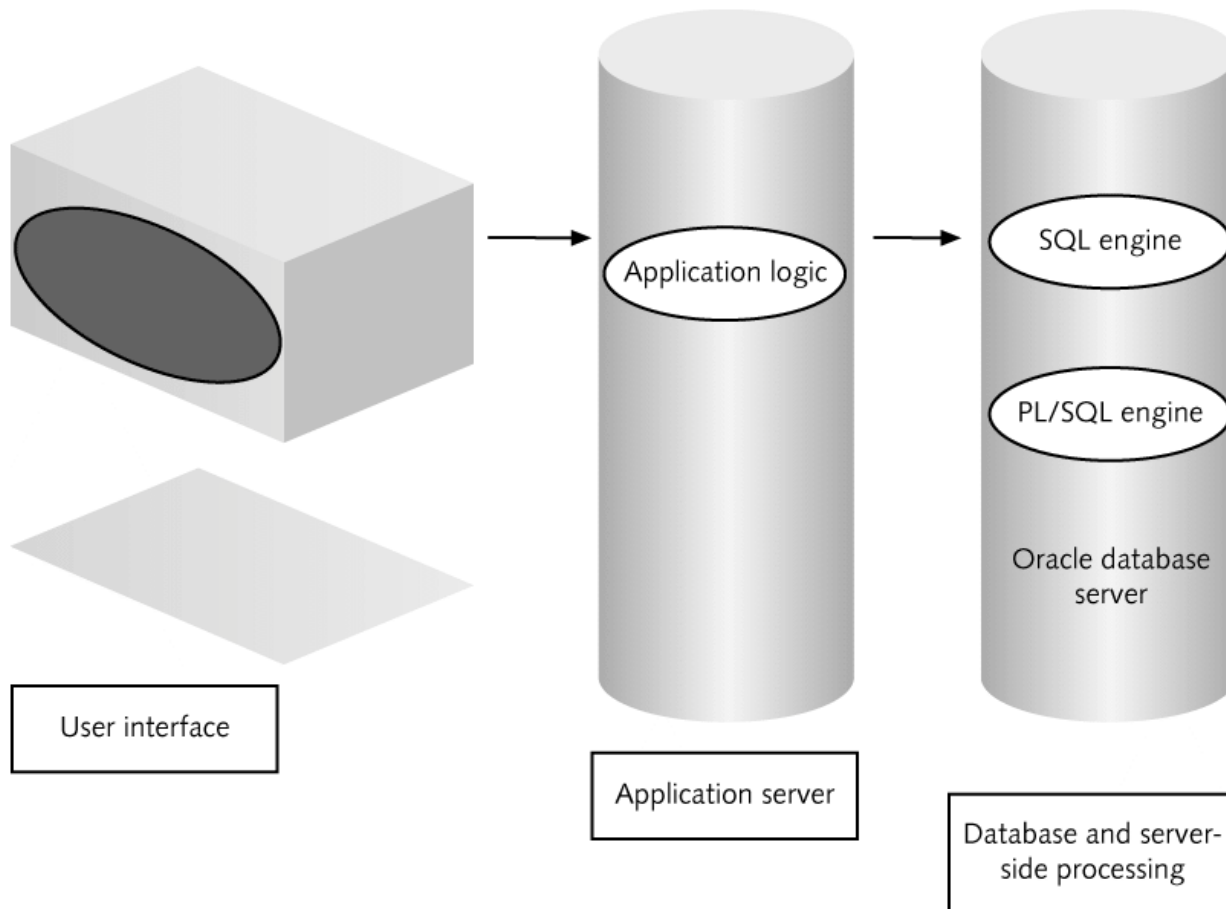
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- Thin client with no code loaded on the user machine (browser access)
- Middle tier is the application server – Forms server for Oracle
- Last tier is the database server
- Processing load is on the middle and last tier
- Maintenance is simplified



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- Oracle Technology Network (OTN): otn.oracle.com
 - Documentation
 - Sample Code
 - Discussion Forums
- User Web sites: PL/SQL Obsession



SQL & PL/SQL Tools

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- SQL*Plus
- SQL Developer
 - Appendix B
- Other software introduced in appendices
 - TOAD
 - SQL Navigator



SQL*Plus Client Interface

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```
SQL> SELECT firstname, lastname
2      FROM bb_shopper;

FIRSTNAME      LASTNAME
-----
John           Carter
Margaret       Somner
Kenny          Ratnan
Camryn         Sonnie
Scott          Savid
Monica         Cast
Pete           Parker

7 rows selected.

SQL>
```



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Run Statement button
(used to run SQL statements)

Run Script button
(used to run PL/SQL statements)

Connection pane

Edit pane (for entering statements)

Output pane

Oracle SQL Developer : XE_plbook

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Connections X

Connections

- XE_plbook
- XE_system

Worksheet Query Builder

```
1 SELECT firstname, lastname
2 FROM bb_shopper;
```

Query Result X

SQL | All Rows Fetched: 7 in 0.047 seconds

	FIRSTNAME	LASTNAME
1	John	Carter
2	Margaret	Somner
3	Kenny	Ratman
4	Camryn	Sonnie
5	Scott	Savid
6	Monica	Cast
7	Pete	Parker

Messages - Log X

XE_plbook | Line 2 Column 18 | Insert | Modified | Windows: CR/LF Editing



Databases Used

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- Brewbean's Company
 - In text examples
 - Assignments
- DoGood Donor
 - Assignments
- More Movie Rentals
 - Case Projects



The Brewbean's Company

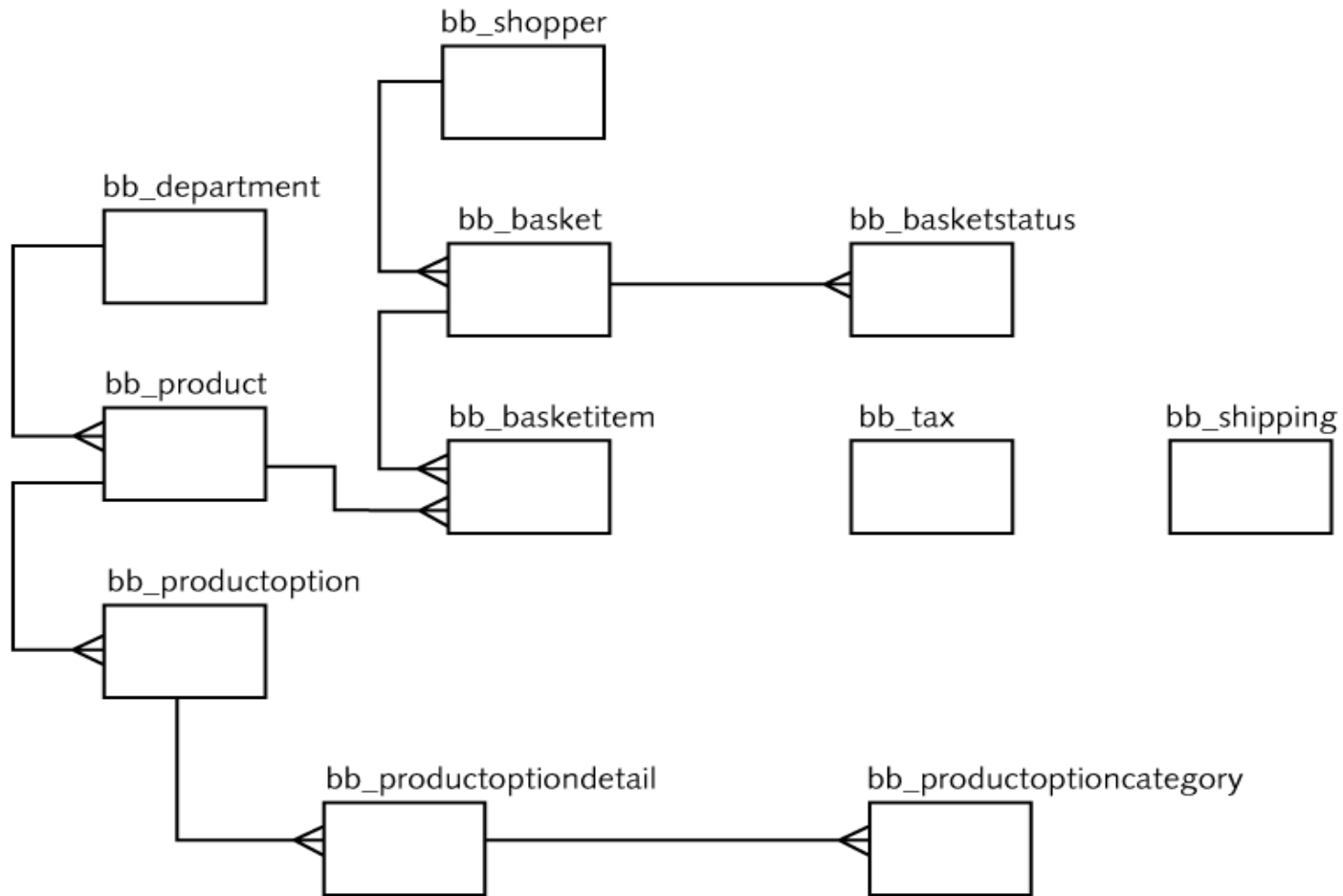
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- Retail coffee and brewing equipment via the Internet, phone, and stores
- Used in chapter explanations, examples, and exercises
- Databases create script provided for each chapter



ERD for Brewbean's DB

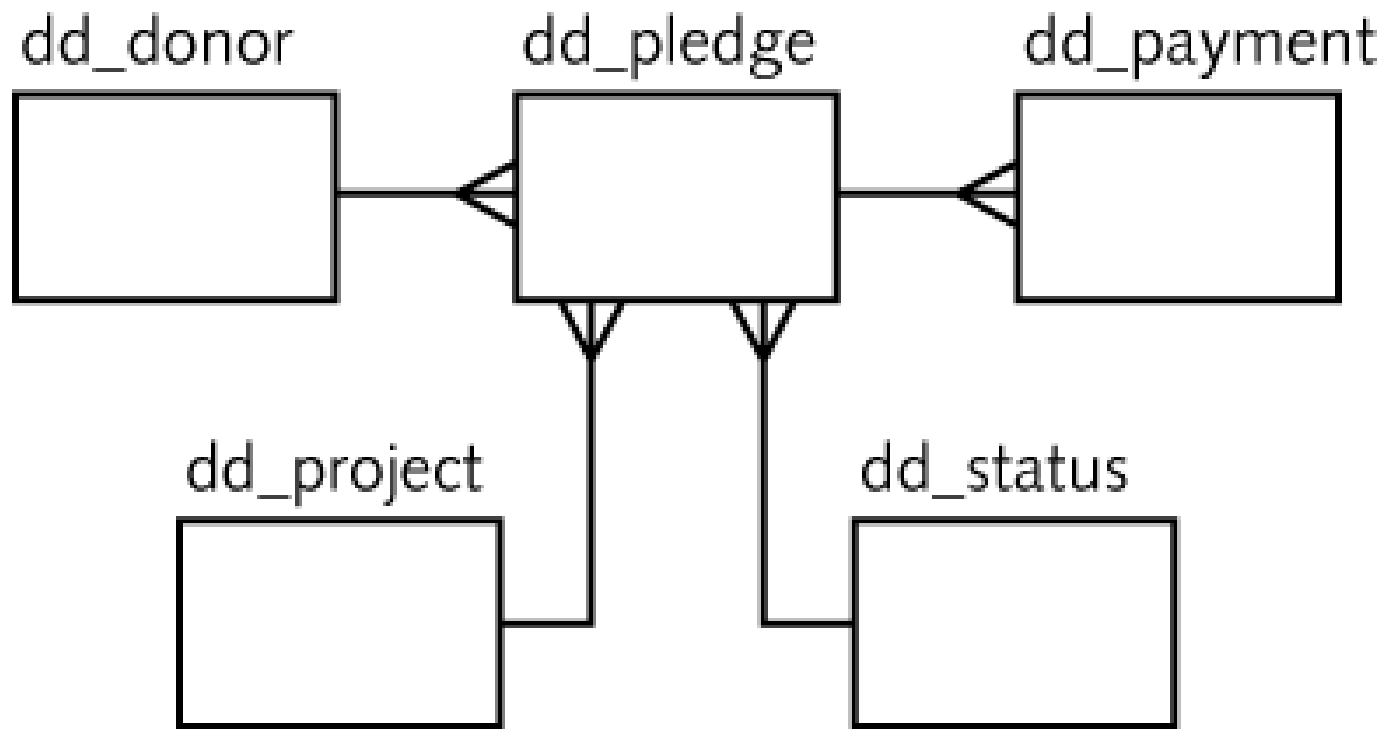
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DoGood Donor ERD

- Track donation, pledges, and payments

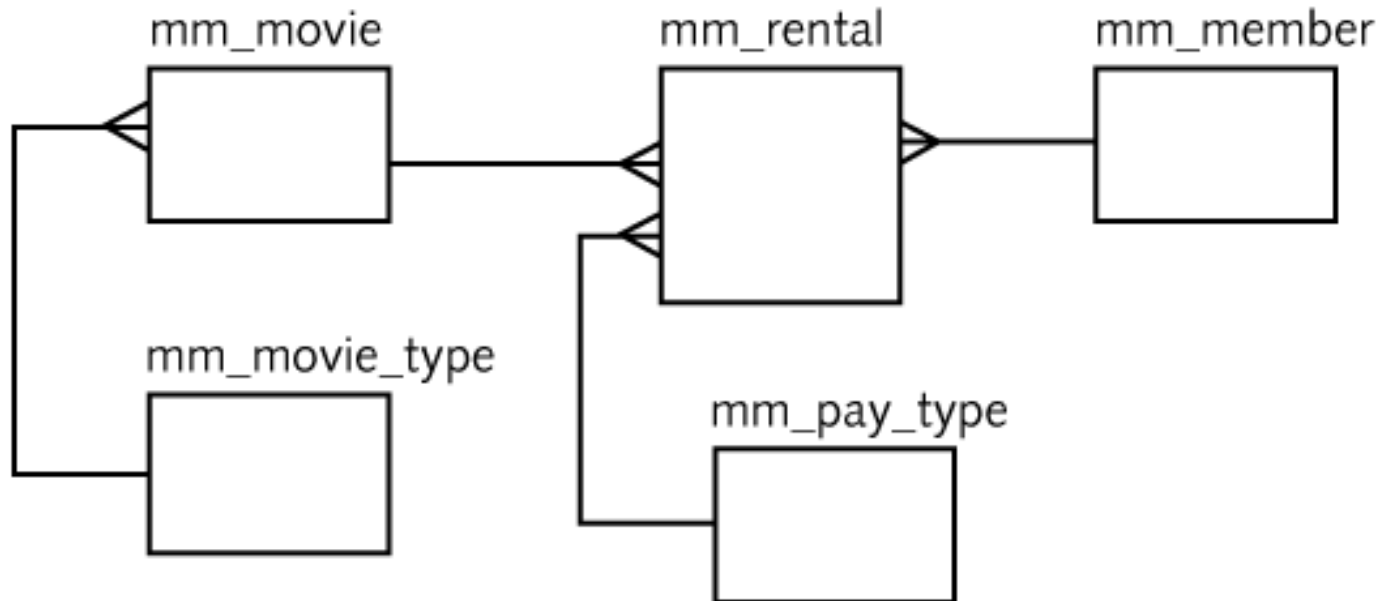




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- Movie rental company used in an ongoing case study





SQL Query Syntax

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```
SELECT <columns>
  FROM <tables, views>
 WHERE <conditions>
 GROUP BY <columns>
  HAVING <aggregation conditions>
 ORDER BY <columns>;
```



Traditional Join

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The screenshot shows the Oracle XE SQL Developer interface. The top toolbar includes icons for running queries, saving, and other standard database operations. The 'Worksheet' tab is active, displaying a SQL query in the 'Query Builder' area. The query is as follows:

```
1 SELECT p.productname, p.active, d.deptname
2 FROM bb_product p, bb_department d
3 WHERE p.iddepartment = d.iddepartment;
```

Below the query, the 'Query Result' tab is open, showing the results of the query. The status bar indicates 'All Rows Fetched: 10 in 0.046 seconds'. The results are displayed in a table with three columns: PRODUCTNAME, ACTIVE, and DEPTNAME. The table contains 10 rows of data.

	PRODUCTNAME	ACTIVE	DEPTNAME
1	CapressoBar Model #351	1	Equipment and Supplies
2	Capresso Ultima	1	Equipment and Supplies
3	Eileen 4-cup French Press	1	Equipment and Supplies
4	Coffee Grinder	1	Equipment and Supplies
5	Sumatra	1	Coffee
6	Guatamala	1	Coffee
7	Columbia	1	Coffee
8	Brazil	1	Coffee
9	Ethiopia	1	Coffee
10	Espresso	1	Coffee



ANSI Join

The screenshot shows the Oracle XE SQL Developer interface. The top toolbar includes icons for running, saving, and other database operations. The 'Worksheet' tab is active, displaying the following SQL query:

```
1 SELECT p.productname, p.active, d.deptname
2   FROM bb_product p INNER JOIN bb_department d
3     USING(iddepartment);
```

Below the query editor, the 'Query Result' tab is active, showing the results of the query. The status bar indicates 'All Rows Fetched: 10 in 0 seconds'. The results are displayed in a table with three columns: PRODUCTNAME, ACTIVE, and DEPTNAME.

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Aggregate function

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The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The top window is titled "XE_plbook" and contains a "Query Builder" tab. The query text is as follows:

```
1 SELECT deptname, COUNT(idproduct)
2   FROM bb_product p INNER JOIN bb_department d
3     USING(iddepartment)
4  GROUP BY deptname;
```

Below the query editor is the "Query Result" window, which displays the results of the query. It shows two columns: "DEPTNAME" and "COUNT(IDPRODUCT)". The results are as follows:

	DEPTNAME	COUNT(IDPRODUCT)
1	Coffee	6
2	Equipment and Supplies	4



WHERE clause filter

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The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The top toolbar includes icons for running, saving, and other database operations. The 'Query Builder' tab is active, displaying the following SQL query:

```
1 SELECT AVG(price)
2 FROM bb_product
3 WHERE type = 'C';
```

Below the query editor, the 'Query Result' tab shows the execution results. It indicates that all rows were fetched in 0.032 seconds. The results are displayed in a table with one column, 'AVG(PRICE)', and one row with the value '10.35'.

	AVG(PRICE)
1	10.35



Creating Tables

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The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer application window. The title bar reads 'XE_plbook'. The interface includes a toolbar with various icons for execution, editing, and navigation. A status bar at the top right indicates '0.031 seconds' and the current database 'XE_plbook'. The main workspace is divided into two tabs: 'Worksheet' and 'Query Builder'. The 'Worksheet' tab is active, displaying a SQL script with five lines of code to create a table named 'autos'. The script defines columns for 'auto_id' (NUMBER(5)), 'acquire_date' (DATE), and 'color' (VARCHAR2(15)), and includes a primary key constraint on 'auto_id'. Below the script editor, there are two sub-tabs: 'Query Result' and 'Script Output'. The 'Script Output' tab is active, showing the message 'table AUTOS created.' and a status bar indicating 'Task completed in 0.031 seconds'.

```
1 CREATE TABLE autos
2   (auto_id NUMBER(5),
3     acquire_date DATE,
4     color VARCHAR2(15),
5     CONSTRAINT auto_id_pk PRIMARY KEY (auto_id));
```

table AUTOS created.



DML - Insert

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The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The top toolbar includes icons for running, saving, and other database operations. The main window is titled 'XE_plbook' and contains a SQL script with the following lines:

```
1 INSERT INTO autos (auto_id, acquire_date, color)
2   VALUES (45321, '05-MAY-2012', 'gray');
3 INSERT INTO autos (auto_id, acquire_date, color)
4   VALUES (81433, '12-OCT-2012', 'red');
5 COMMIT;
6 SELECT * FROM autos;
```

Below the script, the 'Query Result' tab is active, showing the output of the execution. The output indicates that two rows were inserted and committed. Below this, a table displays the data from the 'autos' table:

AUTO_ID	ACQUIRE_DATE	COLOR
45321	05-MAY-12	gray
81433	12-OCT-12	red



DML - Update

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The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The main window is titled 'XE_plbook'. The 'Query Builder' tab is active, displaying the following SQL code:

```
1 UPDATE autos
2   SET color = 'silver'
3   WHERE auto_id = 45321;
4 SELECT *
5   FROM autos;
```

Below the code editor, the 'Query Result' tab is active, showing the results of the query. The status bar indicates 'Task completed in 0 seconds'. The results are as follows:

```
1 rows updated.
AUTO_ID ACQUIRE_DATE COLOR
-----
45321 05-MAY-12 silver
81433 12-OCT-12 red
```



DML - Delete

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The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The main window is titled 'XE_plbook'. The 'Query Builder' tab is active, displaying a SQL query in a text editor. The query is as follows:

```
1 DELETE FROM autos
2   WHERE auto_id = 45321;
3 SELECT *
4   FROM autos;
```

Below the query editor, the 'Query Result' tab is active, showing the execution results. The status bar indicates 'Task completed in 0.015 seconds'. The results are displayed in a table format:

AUTO_ID	ACQUIRE_DATE	COLOR
81433	12-OCT-12	red



Drop Table

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```
1 DROP TABLE autos;
2 SELECT *
3 FROM autos;
```

table AUTOS dropped.

Error starting at line 2 in command:
SELECT *
FROM autos
Error at Command Line:3 Column:7
Error report:
SQL Error: ORA-00942: table or view does not exist
00942. 00000 - "table or view does not exist"



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- Review SQL statement syntax
- Explore the Brewbean's database