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1. Lab Objectives:

	Description
1	To learn the basic concepts of Object-oriented Programming
2	To study Java Programming Language.
3	To study various concepts of Java Programming like multithreading, exception Handling, packages etc
4	To explain components of GUI based programming

2. Lab Outcome:

LO	Description
LO 1	Design ER /EER diagrams and convert to relational models for the real world application.
LO 2	Apply DDL, DML, DCL and TCL commands
LO 3	Write simple and complex queries
LO 4	Use PL / SQL Constructs.
LO 5	Demonstrate the concept of concurrent transactions execution and frontend-backend connectivity

3. LO/PO Mapping

LO	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12	PSO1	PSO2
LO1	1	3	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	2	1
LO2	-	3	3	2	2	1	2	1	2	3	2	2
LO3	-	3	3	2	2	1	2	1	2	3	1	3
LO4	-	2	2	1	2	-	1	1	-	1	-	2
LO5	1	3	2	2	2	1	2	1	1	3	1	2

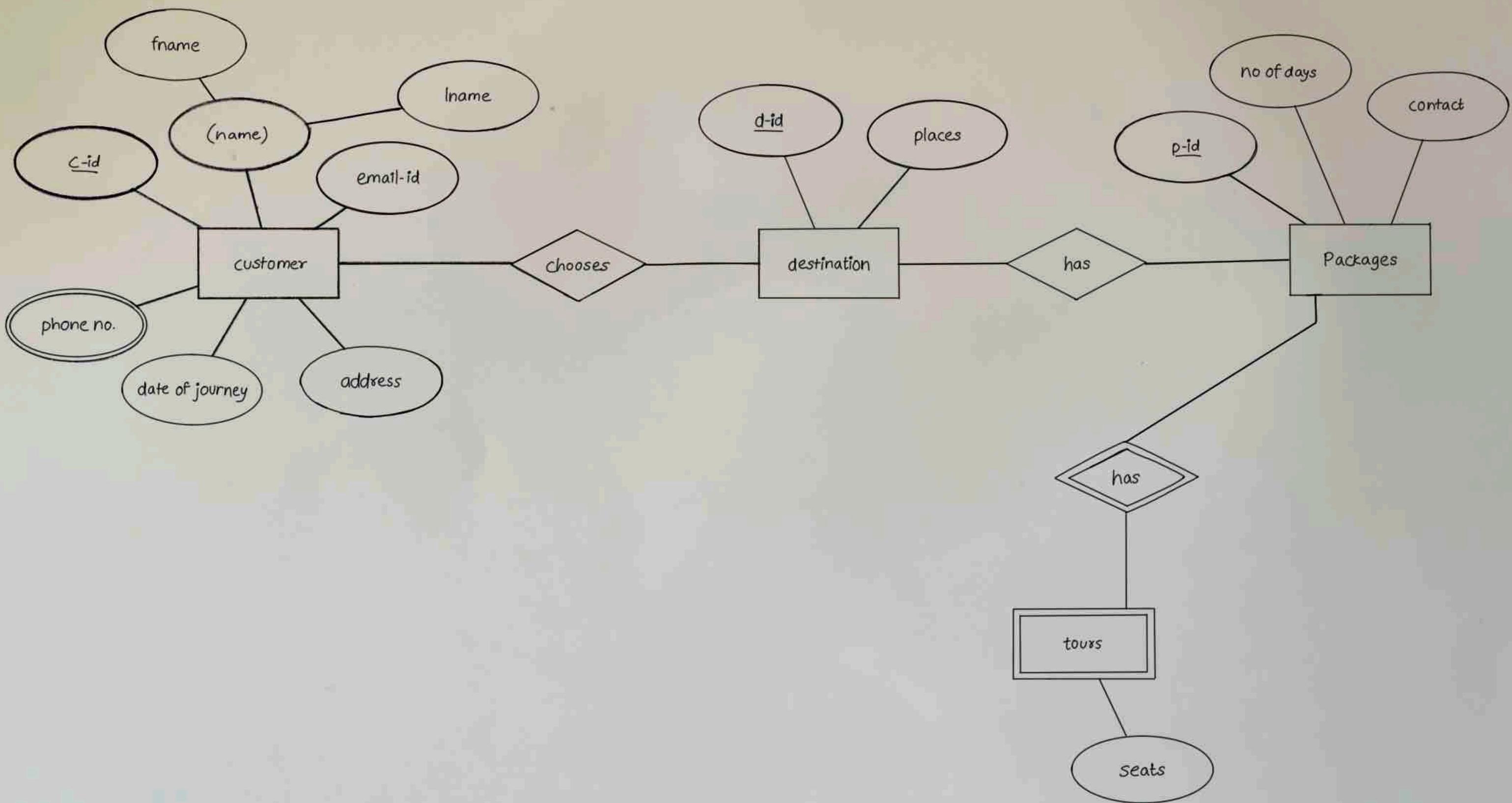
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3	Create a database using Data Definition Language (DDL) and apply required Integrity Constraints for the specified system.	LO2, LO3
4	Populate database using DML Commands for your specified System.	LO2, LO3
5	Perform Simple queries, string manipulation operations.	LO2, LO3
6	Write Nested queries using (in, not in some any exist nt exits, with clause)	LO2, LO3
7	Implement various types of Joins and Views.	LO3
8	Demonstrate DCL and TCL commands.	LO2
9	Implementation of Functions and Stored Procedure in PL-SQL.	LO4
10	Implement different types of triggers.	LO4
11	Implementation and demonstration of Transaction and Concurrency control techniques using locks.	LO2, LO4, LO5
12	Implement Database Connectivity (JDBC.ODBC)	LO2, LO3, LO5



ER TO RELATIONAL SCHEMA
for
TOURISM MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

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● Table creation using DDL commands:

1. Creating tablespace, creating a user, granting privileges to the user.

```
SQL*Plus: Release 11.2.0.1.0 Production on Tue Mar 15 23:10:48 2022

Copyright (c) 1982, 2010, Oracle. All rights reserved.

Enter user-name: system
Enter password:

Connected to:
Oracle Database 11g Enterprise Edition Release 11.2.0.1.0 - 64bit Production
With the Partitioning, OLAP, Data Mining and Real Application Testing options

SQL> conn system
Enter password:
Connected.

SQL> Create TABLESPACE tbs_Tourism
  2  DATAFILE 'C:\DBMS\database\ermodel.dbf' SIZE 256m
  3  AUTOEXTEND ON
  4  MAXSIZE 2046m
  5  EXTENT MANAGEMENT LOCAL
  6  ONLINE;

Tablespace created.

SQL> CREATE USER NOOB IDENTIFIED BY PRO;

User created.

SQL> GRANT DBA TO NOOB;

Grant succeeded.
```

-
2. Creating destination table:

```
SQL> CREATE TABLE destination(did int PRIMARY KEY, places varchar(255));

Table created.

SQL> desc destination
      Name           Null?    Type
-----  -----
DID          NOT NULL NUMBER(38)
PLACES          VARCHAR2(255)
```

3. Creating customer table:

```
SQL> CREATE TABLE customer(cid int PRIMARY KEY,fname varchar(255),lname varchar(255),email varchar(255),address varchar(255),doftjourney date);  
Table created.
```

```
SQL> ALTER TABLE customer  
  2 ADD FOREIGN KEY (did) REFERENCES destination(did);
```

Table altered.

```
SQL> desc customer
```

Name	Null?	Type
CID	NOT NULL	NUMBER(38)
FNAME		VARCHAR2(255)
LNAME		VARCHAR2(255)
EMAIL		VARCHAR2(255)
ADDRESS		VARCHAR2(255)
DOFTJOURNEY		DATE
DID		NUMBER(38)

4. Creating package table:

```
SQL> CREATE TABLE package(pid int PRIMARY KEY, cost int, noofday int,packagetype varchar(255), contact int,discount int);  
Table created.
```

```
SQL> ALTER TABLE package  
  2 ADD did int;
```

Table altered.

```
SQL> ALTER TABLE package  
  2 ADD FOREIGN KEY (did) REFERENCES destination(did);
```

```
SQL> Alter table package  
  2 drop column packagetype;
```

Table altered.

```
SQL> Alter table package  
  2 drop column discount;
```

```
SQL> desc package
```

Name	Null?	Type
PID	NOT NULL	NUMBER(38)
COST		NUMBER(38)
NOOFTDAYS		NUMBER(38)
CONTACT		NUMBER(38)
DID		NUMBER(38)

5. Creating tours table:

```
SQL> CREATE TABLE tours(tid int PRIMARY KEY, seats int, types varchar(255), pid int);
Table created.
```

```
SQL> ALTER TABLE tours
  2 ADD FOREIGN KEY (pid) REFERENCES package(pid);
```

```
SQL> ALTER TABLE tours
  2 drop column types;
```

```
SQL> desc tours
   Name          Null?    Type
-----  -----
TID           NOT NULL NUMBER(38)
SEATS         NUMBER(38)
PID           NUMBER(38)
```

6. Creating phoneno table:

```
SQL> CREATE TABLE phoneno(phonenono int, places varchar(255), cid int);
Table created.
```

```
SQL> ALTER TABLE phoneno
  2 ADD FOREIGN KEY (cid) REFERENCES customer(cid);
```

```
Table altered.
```

```
SQL> desc phoneno
   Name          Null?    Type
-----  -----
PHONENO        NUMBER(38)
PLACES         VARCHAR2(255)
CID            NUMBER(38)
```

● Inserting values using DML commands:

1. Customer table:

```
SQL> select * from customer;
```

CID	FNAME	LNAME	EMAIL	ADDRESS	DOJOURNEY	DID
239	Phil	Dunphy	phildunphy09@yahoo.com	Manhattan	03-DEC-19	3472
240	Michael	Scott	michaels12@yahoo.com	Scranton	15-JAN-20	987
241	Cameron	Oldren	camoldren55@yahoo.com	New York	23-JAN-20	6512
242	Ted	Mosby	tedmosby11@yahoo.com	Michigan	12-MAY-19	4389

2. Destination table:

```
SQL> Insert into destination values (6512, 'Tokyo');
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> select * from destination;
```

DID	PLACES
987	Hawai
3472	Los Angeles
4389	Australia
6512	Tokyo

3. Package table:

```
SQL> select* from package;
```

PID	COST	NOOFDAYS	CONTACT	DID
674	366000	7	5058969055	987
254	859000	12	5827777807	3472
711	250000	6	5056725262	4389
520	678000	4	5824002778	6512

4. Tours table:

```
SQL> select * from tours;
```

TID	SEATS	PID
1010	3	254
1765	4	674
1221	2	711
1051	3	520

5. Phoneno table:

```
SQL> select * from phoneno;
```

PHONENO	PLACES	CID
2054678508	Tokyo	241
3177510487	Hawai	240
4255546887	Australia	242
3054341609	Los Angeles	239

```
*****
```

PRACTICAL 3

Aim: Create a database using Data Definition Language (DDL) and apply integrity constraints for the specified system.

Theory: DDL Queries are used to:

- a) To create structure of the database
- b) To change or modify the structure
- c) To delete a table from database
- d) To change the name of a table
- e) To delete rows of a table.

* Create Query

Syntax: `create table <name>
(column1 , datatype (size),
column2 , datatype (size),
:
);`

Example- for student_info (rollno, name, DOB, address, branch)

create table query would be.

```
create table student_info ( rollno number (4),  
name varchar (30),  
DOB DATE,  
address varchar (40),  
branch varchar (4) );
```

* **Alter Query** - used to change the structure of an existing query/table.

Type - a) Alter add
b) Alter modify

- Alter add is used when we need to add a new column to an existing table.
We can also add constraints.

① to add column: alter table <name>

add column name datatype(size)

② to add constraint: alter table <name>

add constraint name type(column);

Eg. alter table student_info
add email varchar(20);

alter table student_info
add constraint student_key primary key (Rollno);

- Alter modify is used when the data type or size of an existing table is to be modified. This query can also be used to add a not null constraint.

Syntax: alter table <name>

modify column_name datatype(size);

* Drop Query - used to completely delete a table from database.

Syntax drop table <name>;

Eg. drop table studentinfo;

* Truncate

* Truncate Query - similar to drop, but removes only few selected rows & columns

Syntax : Truncate table <name>;

Eg. Truncate table studentinfo;

* Rename Query - to rename the name of table

Syntax old_table_name to new_table_name;

Eg. student_info to student_details;

DDL Queries with Output:

1. Customer Table:

a. create table customer (cid int, cname varchar (20), address char(10));

```
Data Output Explain Messages Notifications
CREATE TABLE
Query returned successfully in 222 msec.
```

b. alter table customer add phno numeric (10);

Data Output Explain Messages Notifications				
cid	cname	address	phno	
integer	character varying (20)	character (10)	numeric (10)	

c. alter table customer modify address varchar (20);

alter table customer alter column address type varchar;

Data Output Explain Messages Notifications				
cid	cname	address	phno	
integer	character varying (20)	character varying	numeric (10)	

d. alter table customer drop column address;

Data Output Explain Messages Notifications				
cid	cname	phno		
integer	character varying (20)	numeric (10)		

2. Employee Table

a. create table employee (ssn int primary key, ename varchar(20) not null, salary int,dno int,Foreign key(dno) references dept(dno));

Data Output Explain Messages Notifications				
ssn	ename	salary	superssn	dno
[PK] integer	character varying (20)	money	integer	integer

b. alter table employee add constraint fk_dno foreign key(dno) references dept1(dno);

Data Output Explain Messages Notifications				
ssn	ename	salary	dno	
[PK] integer	character varying (20)	integer	integer	

3. Department Table:

a. create table dept1(dno int primary key,dname varchar(20),mgrssn int references employee,startdate datetime);

Data Output Explain Messages Notifications				
dno	dname	mgrssn	startdate	
[PK] integer	character varying (20)	integer	date	

4. Deptlocation Table:

a. create table deptloc(dno int,dloc varchar(20),primary key(dno,dloc),foreign key(dno) references dept1(dno));

Data Output Explain Messages Notifications				
dno	dname	mgrssn	startdate	
[PK] integer	character varying (20)	integer	date	

5. Project Table:

a. create table project (pno int primary key,pname varchar(20),dno int references dept1(dno));

Data Output Explain Messages Notifications			
pno	pname	dno	
[PK] integer	character varying (20)	integer	

6. Table Dependent:

a. create table dependent(ssn int,depname varchar(20),relation varchar(20), primary key(ssn,depname),foreign key(ssn) references employee(ssn));

Data Output Explain Messages Notifications			
ssn	depname	relation	
[PK] integer	character varying (20)	character varying (20)	

Conclusion : Thus we have learnt about various DDL Queries (Create, Alter, Drop, Truncate, Rename) in detail with proper syntax and examples.

To study Data Manipulation Language commands (DML)

Theory: DML is used to retrieve, insert and modify database information. These commands will be used by all database users during the routine operation of the database.

- INSERT.

used to add records to an existing table.

Syntax: `insert into table tablename values (values);`

Example: `INSERT INTO employee values ('bart', 'simpson', 12345, $45000)`

- SELECT

allows database user to retrieve specific information from an operational database

Syntax: `Select <attribute list> from <list of tables>;`

Example: `SELECT * FROM Employee.`

- **UPDATE**

used to modify information contained within a table, either bulk or individually.

Syntax: UPDATE tablename SET condition;

Example: UPDATE employee SET salary = salary * 1.03;

- **DELETE**

used to remove any obsolete records from a functioning database.

Syntax: DELETE FROM tablename where conditions

Example: DELETE FROM employee WHERE employee_id = 12345;

Conclusion: Thus, we have implemented different DML commands successfully.

DML Queries with Output:

```
SQL> set linesize 200;
SQL> select * from employee;
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	50000	100	10
101	Jonas	60000	101	11
102	SCARLET	80000	102	12
103	BLAIR	45000	103	13
104	CHARLES	40000	100	10

```
SQL> select * from dept;
```

DNO	DNAME	STARTDATE	MGRSSN
10	FINANCE	12-NOV-21	100
11	AUDIT	12-OCT-21	101
12	MARKETING	01-NOV-21	102
13	PRODUCTION	09-OCT-21	103

```
SQL> select * from customer;
```

```
no rows selected
```

```
SQL> insert into customer values(1,'Bart','Starbuck, Minnesota');
```

```
SQL> insert into customer values(1,'Bart','Starbuck, Minnesota');
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> insert into customer values(2,'Homer','Hammond, Louisiana');
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> insert into customer values(3,'Marge','Lockport, New York');
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> insert into customer values(4,'Lisa','Starbuck, Minnesota');
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> select * from customer;
```

CID	CNAME	ADDRESS
1	Bart	Starbuck, Minnesota
2	Homer	Hammond, Louisiana
3	Marge	Lockport, New York
4	Lisa	Starbuck, Minnesota

```
SQL> insert into dependent values(100,'FINANCE','X');
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> select * from dependent;
```

SSN	DEPNAME	RELATION
100	FINANCE	X

```
SQL> insert into dependent values(101,'FINANCE','X');
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> insert into dependent values(101,'FINANCE','X');

1 row created.

SQL> insert into dependent values(102,'AUDIT','Y');

1 row created.

SQL> insert into dependent values(103,'PRODUCTION','Y');

1 row created.

SQL> select * from dependent;

      SSN DEPNAME          RELATION
-----  -----
    100 FINANCE            X
    101 FINANCE            X
    102 AUDIT              Y
    103 PRODUCTION         Y

SQL> insert into deptloc values(10,'SYDNEY');

1 row created.

SQL> insert into deptloc values(11,'MELBOURNE');

1 row created.

SQL> insert into deptloc values(12,'BRISBANE');

1 row created.

SQL> insert into deptloc values(12,'PERTH');

1 row created.

SQL> DELETE FROM deptloc WHERE DLOC='PERTH';
```

```
SQL> insert into workson values(100,20,4);
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> insert into workson values(101,21,8);
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> insert into workson values(102,22,6);
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> insert into workson values(103,23,5);
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> insert into workson values(104,24,7);
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM project;
```

PNO	PNAME	DNO
20	Omega	10
21	Nitro	10
22	Origin	11
23	Project X	12
24	Quadro	13

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM workson;
```

SSN	PNO	NOOFHRS
100	20	4
101	21	8
102	22	6
103	23	5
104	24	7

```
SQL> insert into project values(20,'Omega',10);
1 row created.

SQL> insert into project values(21,'Nitro',10);
1 row created.

SQL> insert into project values(22,'Origin',11);
1 row created.

SQL> insert into project values(23,'Project X',12);
1 row created.

SQL> insert into workson values(100,20,4);
1 row created.

SQL> insert into workson values(101,21,8);
1 row created.

SQL> insert into workson values(102,22,6);
1 row created.

SQL> insert into workson values(103,23,5);
1 row created.

SQL> insert into workson values(104,24,7);
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> set linesize 200;
SQL> select * from employee;
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	50000	100	10
101	Jonas	60000	101	11
102	SCARLET	80000	102	12
103	BLAIR	45000	103	13
104	CHARLES	40000	100	10

```
SQL> select * from dept;
```

DNO	DNAME	STARTDATE	MGRSSN
10	FINANCE	12-NOV-21	100
11	AUDIT	12-OCT-21	101
12	MARKETING	01-NOV-21	102
13	PRODUCTION	09-OCT-21	103

```
SQL> select * from customer;
```

CID	CNAME	ADDRESS
1	Bart	Starbuck, Minnesota
2	Homer	Hammond, Louisiana
3	Marge	Lockport, New York
4	Lisa	Starbuck, Minnesota

```
SQL> select * from dependent;
```

SSN	DEPNAME	RELATION
100	FINANCE	X
101	FINANCE	X
102	AUDIT	Y
103	PRODUCTION	Y

```
SQL> select * from deptloc;
```

DNO	DLOC
10	SYDNEY
11	MELBOURNE
12	BRISBANE
13	PERTH

```
SQL> select * from project;
```

PNO	PNAME	DNO
20	Omega	10
21	Nitro	10
22	Origin	11
23	Project X	12
24	Quadro	13

```
SQL> select * from workson;
```

SSN	PNO	NOOFRHS
100	20	4
101	21	8
102	22	6
103	23	5
104	24	7

```
SQL> SELECT SSN,ENAME,SALARY FROM EMPLOYEE;
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY
100	William	50000
101	Jonas	60000
102	SCARLET	80000
103	BLAIR	45000
104	CHARLES	40000

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM EMPLOYEE WHERE SALARY>=50000;
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	50000	100	10
101	Jonas	60000	101	11
102	SCARLET	80000	102	12

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM PROJECT WHERE DNO=10;
```

PNO	PNAME	DNO
20	Omega	10
21	Nitro	10

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM PROJECT WHERE DNO=10 AND PNAME=Nitro;
```

```
SELECT * FROM PROJECT WHERE DNO=10 AND PNAME=Nitro
```

```
*
```

ERROR at line 1:

```
ORA-00904: "NITRO": invalid identifier
```

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM PROJECT WHERE DNO=10 AND PNAME='Nitro';
```

PNO	PNAME	DNO
21	Nitro	10

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM EMPLOYEE WHERE SALARY BETWEEN 40000 AND 60000;
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	50000	100	10
101	Jonas	60000	101	11
103	BLAIR	45000	103	13
104	CHARLES	40000	100	10

```
SQL>
```

```
SQL> -- UPDATE QUERY
```

```
SQL> UPDATE employee SET SALARY = SALARY * 1.03;
```

```
5 rows updated.
```

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM EMPLOYEE;
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	51500	100	10
101	Jonas	61800	101	11
102	SCARLET	82400	102	12
103	BLAIR	46350	103	13
104	CHARLES	41200	100	10

```
SQL> UPDATE employee SET SALARY = SALARY + 9000  
2 WHERE SSN = CHARLES;
```

```
WHERE SSN = CHARLES
```

```
*
```

```
ERROR at line 2:
```

```
ORA-00904: "CHARLES": invalid identifier
```

```
SQL> UPDATE employee SET SALARY = SALARY + 9000  
2 WHERE SSN = 104;
```

```
1 row updated.
```

```
SQL>
SQL> -- UPDATE QUERY
SQL> UPDATE employee SET SALARY = SALARY * 1.03;
```

5 rows updated.

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM EMPLOYEE;
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	51500	100	10
101	Jonas	61800	101	11
102	SCARLET	82400	102	12
103	BLAIR	46350	103	13
104	CHARLES	41200	100	10

```
SQL> UPDATE employee SET SALARY = SALARY + 9000
  2 WHERE SSN = CHARLES;
```

```
WHERE SSN = CHARLES
      *
```

ERROR at line 2:

```
ORA-00904: "CHARLES": invalid identifier
```

```
SQL> UPDATE employee SET SALARY = SALARY + 9000
  2 WHERE SSN = 104;
```

1 row updated.

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM EMPLOYEE;
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	51500	100	10
101	Jonas	61800	101	11
102	SCARLET	82400	102	12
103	BLAIR	46350	103	13
104	CHARLES	50200	100	10

```
SQL> UPDATE CUSTOMER SET CNAME = 'CHERYL' WHERE CID = 3;
```

```
1 row updated.
```

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM customer;
```

CID	CNAME	ADDRESS
1	Bart	Starbuck, Minnesota
2	Homer	Hammond, Louisiana
3	CHERYL	Lockport, New York
4	Lisa	Starbuck, Minnesota

```
SQL> DELETE FROM PROJECT WHERE PNO = 20;
```

```
1 row deleted.
```

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM PROJECT;
```

PNO	PNAME	DNO
21	Nitro	10
22	Origin	11
23	Project X	12
24	Quadro	13

```
SQL> INSERT INTO PROJECT VALUES(20,'Omega',10);
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> Delete from project where dno=(select dno from dept where dname='FINANCE');
```

```
2 rows deleted.
```

```
SQL> select * from project;
```

PNO	PNAME	DNO
22	Origin	11

```
SQL> select * from project;
```

PNO	PNAME	DNO
22	Origin	11
23	Project X	12
24	Quadro	13

```
SQL> INSERT INTO PROJECT VALUES(20,'Omega',10);
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> INSERT INTO PROJECT VALUES(21,'Nitro',11);
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> select * from project;
```

PNO	PNAME	DNO
22	Origin	11
23	Project X	12
24	Quadro	13
20	Omega	10
21	Nitro	11

```
SQL> ■
```

Conclusion: Thus we have successfully learned and implemented different DML commands in SQL.

EXPERIMENT 5

Aim: Perform Simple Queries,
String Manipulation operations.

Objective: To understand simple queries
and string manipulation operations

Description:

Where clause is used to select rows, e.g.
select column1,... from tablename where condition.

- five basic searching conditions.
- 1) Comparison. ($=, <, >, \leq, \geq, \neq$).
- 2) Range (between, not between)
- 3) set membership (IN / Not IN)
- 4) Pattern match (Like / Not Like)
- 5) NULL (ISNULL / NOT NULL)

String manipulation operators

- length (column name) - returns length in no. of chars.
- lower (column name) - converts all to lowercase
- upper ("") - vice versa.
- trimboth (both ' ' from 'string') - strips starting and trailing characters.

- trimleading trim(leading ''' from 'string') - strips from front
 - trimtrailing trim(trailing ''' from 'string') - strips from trail.
 - replace (columnname, 'from', 'to') - replaces specified string with another.
 - Substring (columnname from, for _) - Create a substring
 ↑ ↑
 start end from start & end
 points.

`substring (columnname, from -)` = create a substring
from starting point given till
the end of the whole

SQL Queries:

```
SQL> select * from employee where salary BETWEEN 46350 and 82400;
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	51500	100	10
101	Jonas	61800	101	11
102	SCARLET	82400	102	12
103	BLAIR	46350	103	13
104	CHARLES	50200	100	10

```
SQL> select * from employee where salary BETWEEN 46350 and 51500;
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	51500	100	10
103	BLAIR	46350	103	13
104	CHARLES	50200	100	10

```
SQL> select * from employee where DNO in '10';
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	51500	100	10
104	CHARLES	50200	100	10

```
SQL> select * from employee where DNO not in '10';
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
101	Jonas	61800	101	11
102	SCARLET	82400	102	12
103	BLAIR	46350	103	13

```
SQL> select * from employee where ENAME like '%as';
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
101	Jonas	61800	101	11

```
SQL> select * from employee where ENAME like '%es';
```

```
no rows selected
```

```
SQL> select * from employee where ENAME like '%ES';
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
104	CHARLES	50200	100	10

```
SQL> select * from employee where ENAME like 'BL%';
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
103	BLAIR	46350	103	13

```
SQL> select * from employee where ENAME not like 'am%';
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	51500	100	10
101	Jonas	61800	101	11
102	SCARLET	82400	102	12
103	BLAIR	46350	103	13
104	CHARLES	50200	100	10

```
SQL> select * from employee where ENAME is null;
```

```
no rows selected
```

```
SQL> select * from employee where ENAME IS NULL;
```

```
no rows selected
```

```
SQL> select * from employee where ENAME IS NOT NULL;
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	51500	100	10
101	Jonas	61800	101	11
102	SCARLET	82400	102	12
103	BLAIR	46350	103	13
104	CHARLES	50200	100	10

```
SQL> select * from customer;
```

CID	CNAME	ADDRESS
1	Bart	Starbuck, Minnesota
2	Homer	Hammond, Louisiana
3	Marge	Lockport, New York
4	Lisa	Starbuck, Minnesota

```
SQL> select CNAME from customer where address IS NULL;
```

```
no rows selected
```

```
SQL> select CNAME from customer where address IS NOT NULL;
```

```
CNAME
```

```
Bart  
Homer  
Marge  
Lisa
```

```
SQL> select * from customer where CNAME NOT IN('Starbuck, Minnesota');
```

CID	CNAME	ADDRESS
1	Bart	Starbuck, Minnesota
2	Homer	Hammond, Louisiana
3	Marge	Lockport, New York
4	Lisa	Starbuck, Minnesota

```
SQL> select * from customer where CNAME IN('Starbuck, Minnesota');
```

```
no rows selected
```

```
SQL> select * from customer where CNAME NOT IN('Starbuck, Minnesota');
```

CID	CNAME	ADDRESS
1	Bart	Starbuck, Minnesota
2	Homer	Hammond, Louisiana
3	Marge	Lockport, New York
4	Lisa	Starbuck, Minnesota

```
SQL> select * from customer where CNAME IN('Starbuck, Minnesota');
```

```
no rows selected
```

```
SQL> select * from customer where CNAME IN('Bart');
```

CID	CNAME	ADDRESS
1	Bart	Starbuck, Minnesota

```
SQL> select count(*) as 'cl' from CNAME group by CID having count(*)>1;  
select count(*) as 'cl' from CNAME group by CID having count(*)>1  
*
```

```
ERROR at line 1:
```

```
ORA-00923: FROM keyword not found where expected
```

```
SQL> desc employee;
```

Name	Null?	Type
SSN	NOT NULL	NUMBER(38)
ENAME	NOT NULL	VARCHAR2(20)
SALARY		NUMBER(38)
SUPERSSN		NUMBER(38)
DNO		NUMBER(38)

```
SQL> select * from dept;
```

DNO	DNAME	STARTDATE	MGRSSN
10	FINANCE	12-NOV-21	100
11	AUDIT	12-OCT-21	101
12	MARKETING	01-NOV-21	102
13	PRODUCTION	09-OCT-21	103

```
SQL>
```

Conclusion:

Thus, we have successfully performed, learned and implemented simple queries on strings and string manipulation.

EXPERIMENT 6

Aim: Perform Simple Queries, String manipulation operations.

Objective: To understand simple queries & string manipulation operations.

Description:

SQL where clause is used to select rows.

Satisfying given predicate.

SELECT Column 1...

FROM TABLE

WHERE (Condition)

WHERE Clause consist of 5 search conditions

COMPARE → ($<$, \geq , $=$, \leq , \geq)

Range → (Between / Not Between)

Set membership → (IN / NOT IN)

Pattern Match → (LIKE / NOT LIKE)

NULL → (IS NULL / IS NOT NULL)

Simple Queries:

Between → Checks value in a range

IN → ~~Ask~~ whether a data value matches one of a list value.

LIKE → % represents any sequence of zero or more characters. _ (Under score) represents a single character.

String Manipulation SQL Operations.

- 1) ASCII → converts single character string to an ASCII value.
- 2) BIT LENGTH → Returns the length in bits.
- 3) CHAR → Convert numeric values between 0 & 255 to character values.
- 4) CHAR-LENGTH → returns length in no. of chars.
- 5) CONCAT → CONCATENATE two character strings.
- 6) INSERT → Insert specific character string into specified location.
- 7) UPPER → Converts a string to uppercase.
- 8) POSITION → returns numeric position of str in a character expression
- 9) REPEAT → repeat specific expression n times
- 10) SPACES → Insert blank spaces.

SQL QUERIES:

```
SQL> select * from employee;
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	51500	100	10
101	Jonas	61800	101	11
102	SCARLET	82400	102	12
103	BLAIR	46350	103	13
104	CHARLES	50200	100	10

```
SQL> select * from employee where salary>=all(select salary from employee where DNO=10);
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	51500	100	10
101	Jonas	61800	101	11
102	SCARLET	82400	102	12

```
SQL> select * from employee where salary<=all(select salary from employee where DNO=10);
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
104	CHARLES	50200	100	10
103	BLAIR	46350	103	13

```
SQL> select * from employee where salary<>all(select salary from employee where DNO=10);
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
102	SCARLET	82400	102	12
101	Jonas	61800	101	11
103	BLAIR	46350	103	13

```
SQL> select * from dept where DNAME=(select DNAME from dept where DNAME = 'FINANCE');
```

DNO	DNAME	STARTDATE	MGRSSN
10	FINANCE	12-NOV-21	100

```
SQL> select * from dept where exists DNAME=(select DNAME from dept where DNAME = 'FINANCE');
select * from dept where exists DNAME=(select DNAME from dept where DNAME = 'FINANCE')
*
```

ERROR at line 1:
ORA-00906: missing left parenthesis

```
SQL> select * from dept where exists(select DNAME from dept where DNAME = 'FINANCE');
```

DNO	DNAME	STARTDATE	MGRSSN
10	FINANCE	12-NOV-21	100
11	AUDIT	12-OCT-21	101
12	MARKETING	01-NOV-21	102
13	PRODUCTION	09-OCT-21	103

```
SQL> select * from employee;
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	51500	100	10
101	Jonas	61800	101	11
102	SCARLET	82400	102	12
103	BLAIR	46350	103	13
104	CHARLES	50200	100	10

```
SQL> select * from employee order by salary;
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
103	BLAIR	46350	103	13
104	CHARLES	50200	100	10
100	William	51500	100	10
101	Jonas	61800	101	11
102	SCARLET	82400	102	12

```
SQL> SELECT SUM(SALARY) AS "TOTAL SALARY" FROM EMPLOYEE GROUP BY DNO HAVING SUM(SALARY)<150000;
```

```
TOTAL SALARY
```

61800
46350
101700
82400

```
SQL> select * from employee;
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	51500	100	10
101	Jonas	61800	101	11
102	SCARLET	82400	102	12
103	BLAIR	46350	103	13
104	CHARLES	50200	100	10

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM EMPLOYEE E1 WHERE 1 =(SELECT COUNT(DISTINCT SALARY) FROM EMPLOYEE E2 WHERE E1.DNO = E2.DNO AND E1.SALARY <= E2.SALARY);
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	51500	100	10
101	Jonas	61800	101	11
102	SCARLET	82400	102	12
103	BLAIR	46350	103	13

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM EMPLOYEE E1 WHERE E1.SALARY > (SELECT AVG(SALARY) FROM EMPLOYEE E2 WHERE E1.DNO = E2.DNO);
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	51500	100	10

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM EMPLOYEE E1 WHERE E1.SALARY >= ALL(SELECT SALARY FROM EMPLOYEE E2 WHERE E1.DNO = E2.DNO);
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	51500	100	10
101	Jonas	61800	101	11
102	SCARLET	82400	102	12
103	BLAIR	46350	103	13

Conclusion-

Thus we have successfully learned and implemented simple queries, string manipulation of operations on our own system

EXPERIMENT 7

Aim: Implement various types of Joins & views.

Objective: To combine records from two or more tables in a database.

Description: Join command is used to combine ~~set~~ fields of tables using common values of each. It is used to retrieve data from 2 or more tables based on some logical relationship between tables.

SQL join types: Inner join, left join, right join, full join, self join, cartesian join, equi join.

- Inner join - returns rows when match in both tables
e.g. select ename, dname from employee e, dep d
where dno = e.no.
- left join - returns all rows from left table even if there are no matches in right table
- right join - vice versa of left join.
- full join - return all rows in all tables.
- self join - used to join table to itself.
e.g. select ename, c1.salary, c2.salary, hours
from employee e1, e2 where e1.dno = e2.dno.

o cartesian join - returns cartesian product
of records from 2 or more
joined tables.

eg. select eename, d.dname from dept d
cross join employee ;

o equi join - rows satisfying the selection criteria
from both joined tables are selected

eg. select eename, dname from employee e,
dept d where eno = dno.

SQL QUERIES:

```
SQL> SELECT MAX(SALARY) FROM EMPLOYEE;
```

```
MAX(SALARY)
```

```
-----  
82400
```

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM EMPLOYEE;
```

SSN	ENAME	SALARY	SUPERSSN	DNO
100	William	51500	100	10
101	Jonas	61800	101	11
102	SCARLET	82400	102	12
103	BLAIR	46350	103	13
104	CHARLES	50200	100	10

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM DEPT;
```

DNO	DNAME	STARTDATE	MGRSSN
10	FINANCE	12-NOV-21	100
11	AUDIT	12-OCT-21	101
12	MARKETING	01-NOV-21	102
13	PRODUCTION	09-OCT-21	103

```
SQL> SELECT ENAME,DNAME FROM EMPLOYEE E,DEPT D WHERE E.DNO = D.DNO;
```

ENAME	DNAME
William	FINANCE
CHARLES	FINANCE
Jonas	AUDIT
SCARLET	MARKETING
BLAIR	PRODUCTION

```
SQL> SELECT ENAME,E.DNO,DNAME FROM EMPLOYEE E,DEPT D WHERE E.DNO = D.DNO;
```

ENAME	DNO	DNAME
William	10	FINANCE
CHARLES	10	FINANCE
Jonas	11	AUDIT
SCARLET	12	MARKETING
BLAIR	13	PRODUCTION

```
SQL> SELECT E.ENAME,E.DNO,DNAME FROM (EMPLOYEE E JOIN DEPT D ON E.DNO = D.DNO);
```

ENAME	DNO	DNAME
William	10	FINANCE
CHARLES	10	FINANCE
Jonas	11	AUDIT
SCARLET	12	MARKETING
BLAIR	13	PRODUCTION

```
SQL> SELECT E.ENAME AS EMPNAME,S.ENAME AS SUPERVISORNAME FROM EMPLOYEE E,EMPLOYEE S WHERE E.SUPERSSN=S.SSN;
```

EMPNAME	SUPERVISORNAME
William	William
CHARLES	William
Jonas	Jonas
SCARLET	SCARLET
BLAIR	BLAIR

```
SQL> SELECT E.ENAME,E.DNO,DNAME FROM (EMPLOYEE E LEFT OUTER JOIN DEPT D ON E.DNO=D.DNO);
```

ENAME	DNO	DNAME
CHARLES	10	FINANCE
William	10	FINANCE
Jonas	11	AUDIT
SCARLET	12	MARKETING
BLAIR	13	PRODUCTION

```
SQL> SELECT E.ENAME,E.DNO,DNAME FROM (EMPLOYEE E RIGHT OUTER JOIN DEPT D ON E.DNO=D.DNO);
```

ENAME	DNO	DNAME
William	10	FINANCE
CHARLES	10	FINANCE
Jonas	11	AUDIT
SCARLET	12	MARKETING
BLAIR	13	PRODUCTION

```
SQL> SELECT E.ENAME,E.DNO,DNAME FROM (EMPLOYEE E FULL OUTER JOIN DEPT D ON E.DNO=D.DNO);
```

ENAME	E.DNO	DNAME
SELECT * FROM STUD_V1	0	
William	10	FINANCE
Jonas	11	AUDIT
SCARLET	12	MARKETING
BLAIR	13	PRODUCTION
CHARLES	10	FINANCE

```
SQL> CREATE VIEW EMPLOYEE_V2 AS SELECT E.ENAME,E.DNO,DNAME FROM (EMPLOYEE E FULL OUTER JOIN DEPT D ON E.DNO=D.DNO);
```

```
View created.
```

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM EMPLOYEE_V2;
```

ENAME	DNO	DNAME
William	10	FINANCE
Jonas	11	AUDIT
SCARLET	12	MARKETING
BLAIR	13	PRODUCTION
CHARLES	10	FINANCE

Conclusion:

Thus we have successfully learned and implemented joins & views in our system.

Aim: Conditional Loops & cursors in PL/SQL.

Theory:

- 1) PL/SQL is a block structured language. The programs are logical blocks that can contain any number of nested subblocks.
- 2) It includes procedural language elements like conditions and loops. It allows declaration of constants, variables, procedures and functions, types and variable of those types and triggers.
- 3) The structure of a PL/SQL block is as follows

DECLARE:

declaration section.

BEGIN:

executable section

EXCEPTION:

error handling section

END:

- 4) The execution section starts with the reserved keyword BEGIN and ends with END.
- 5) DDL is not allowed in a PL/SQL block.
- 6) Exception section is optional and handles any error that might occur in the program.

7) Cursors:

- ② Oracle creates a certain portion in the memory for each/every SQL query that is executed.

- (b) Using Using PL/SQL this problem in the memory can be given a name of our choice.
- (c) A cursor is basically a pointer to the context area and thus represents a structure in memory.
- (d) Cursors are usually used to hold the data retrieved from the tables and perform and action on the data one row at a time.
- (e) Cursors of two types:
 - I) Implicit - Oracle created
 - II) Explicit. - User created.

SQL QUERIES:

1. To give raises to all employees earning a salary less than 1500.

```

SQL> declare
2  cursor empcursor is select salary from employee;
3  sal employee.salary%type;
4  begin
5  open empcursor;
6  loop
7  fetch empcursor into sal;
8  exit when empcursor%notfound;
9  if sal<15000 then
10 update employee set salary = salary + 0.15*salary where salary < 15000
11 ;
12 end if;
13 end loop;
14 close empcursor;
15 end;
16 /

```

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

```
SQL> select * from employee;
```

EMPLOYEE_ID	EMPLOYEE_NAME	SALARY	DEPARTMENT_NO
411	Rias	500000	
111	Prasad	30000	101
112	Ash	34000	101
113	Tanmay	34000	101
114	Cray	5290	101
211	John	60000	201
212	Shweta	40000	201
213	Amit	43000	201
311	Paul	60000	301
312	Priya	13225	301

```
10 rows selected.
```

2. To set job of all clerks with salary greater than 1300 as “Senior Clerk”

```
SQL> declare
  2 cursor empcursor is select salary,job from employee;
  3 sal employee.salary%type;
  4 job employee.job%type;
  5 begin
  6 open empcursor;
  7 loop
  8 fetch empcursor into sal,job;
  9 exit when empcursor%notfound;
10 if sal>1300 and job like 'Clerk' then
11 update employee set job = 'Senior Clerk' where sal<1300 and job like 'Clerk';
12 end if;
13 end loop;
14 close empcursor;
15 end;
16 /
```

EMPLOYEE_ID	EMPLOYEE_NAME	SALARY	DEPARTMENT_NO	JOB
413	Pranita	40000	401	Senior Clerk
414	Sahil	46000	401	Accountant
116	Tejas	1000	101	Programmer

Conclusion- Thus we have studied and successfully implemented PL/SQL.

Time: Triggers / Functions and Procedure.

Theory:

TRIGGER:-

- ① A trigger is a piece of code that is run before or after a database table is modified.
- ② A trigger can be defined on:
 - Tables/ Views : DML (insert / update / delete)
 - Schema : DDL Trigger and logon / logoff.
 - Database : System event triggers (startup / shutdown)
- ③ A trigger is used to
 - prevent invalid transaction.
 - keep an audit trail of table.
 - ensure rollback if database is inconsistent.
- ④ The different parts of a trigger are trigger statements, trigger restriction and action.
- ⑤ A row trigger is fired each time a row in the table is affected. It uses 'for each row' clause.
- ⑥ Statement triggers are fired once on behalf of the statement, independent of the number of rows the trigger statement affects.
- ⑦ Syntax for creating a trigger is as follows:

`CREATE [OR REPLACE] TRIGGER trigger-name`
`{ BEFORE / AFTER / INSTEAD OF }` → specifies when executed.
`{ INSERT / UPDATE / DELETE }` → specifies DML operation.
`[of col-name]` → specifies col-name that will be updated.

PROCEDURE & FUNCTIONS

- 1) PL/SQL allows writing subprograms made up of logically grouped SQL and PL/SQL statements.
- 2) If we want to update data on table, a procedure is preferred while for retrieving information, a function is preferred.
- 3) A select SQL query can call a function but cannot call a procedure.
- 4) Procedure may return one or more values through parameters or may not return values at all. A function always returns a value using the return statement.

SQL QUERIES:

1. Create a trigger that fires before inserting or delete of a row in the emp table and displays the count of rows.

```
SQL> create trigger t
  2  before insert or delete on employee
  3  declare
  4  val number;
  5  begin
  6  select count(*) into val from employee;
  7  dbms_output.put_line('Number of rows are: ' || val );
  8  end;
  9  /
```

Trigger created.

```
SQL> insert into employee values(421,'Harish',5000,101,'Clerk');
Number of rows are: 17

1 row created.
```

2. Create a trigger that stops the user from entering Dept no in emp table if that dept no doesn't exist in dept table. The trigger should display the contents of dept table.

```
SQL> create trigger checker2
  2  before insert on employee
  3  for each row
  4  declare
  5  val number;
  6  begin
  7  select count(*) into val from department d where d.department_no = :new.department_no;
  8  if val = 0 then
  9  dbms_output.put_line('Department does not exist');
 10 else
 11 dbms_output.put_line('Value Inserted');
 12 end if;
 13 end;
 14 /
```

Trigger created.

```
SQL> insert into employee values(219,'Lata',7000,999,'Artist');
Number of rows are: 19
Department does not exist
```

```
SQL> insert into employee values(219,'Lata',7000,401,'Artist');
Number of rows are: 19
Value Inserted
```

3. Write a procedure that: Accepts department number and percentage of raise in sal Updates the sal of all those employees under that department

```
SQL> create procedure bonus2( deptno in number, inc in float)
  2  as
  3  begin
  4  update employee set salary = salary + salary*inc where department_no = deptno;
  5  dbms_output.put_line('Values Updated');
  6  end;
  7  /
```

Procedure created.

```
SQL> EXEC bonus2(201,0.15);
```

Values Updated

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

```
SQL> select * from employee where department_no = 201;
```

EMPLOYEE_ID	EMPLOYEE_NAME	SALARY	DEPARTMENT_NO	JOB
211	John	69000	201	
212	Shweta	5750	201	
213	Amit	49450	201	

4. Write a function that accepts: Dept no and returns the total sal of all employees in that department.

```
SQL> create function dept (deptno in number)
  2  return number is totalsum employee.salary%type;
  3  begin
  4  select sum(salary) into totalsum from employee where department_no = deptno;
  5  return(totalsum);
  6  end;
  7  /
```

Function created.

```
SQL> declare
  2  answer number;
  3  deptno number;
  4  begin
  5  deptno := 101;
  6  answer := dept(deptno);
  7  dbms_output.put_line('department: '|| deptno || ' Sum is ' || answer);
  8  end;
  9  /
department: 101 Sum is 165290
```

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

Conclusion: Triggers / Functions and procedures
have been implemented.

Aim: Demonstrate DCL & TCL commands.

Objective: To execute commands that control databases and transactions.

Descriptions:

Data Control Language (DCL)

Commands that control a database, including administering privileges & committing data. Used to create roles, permissions & referential integrity as well it is used to control access to databases by securing it.

Revoke, Grant are two such commands

GRANT - gives the user access privileges to the database. Only Database administrator's or owner's of the database object can provide/remove privileges on a database object. used to assign permission to users.

Eg. grant insert on emp to user1;

REVOKE: withdraws user access to database given that with the GRANT command.

Syntax - remove <privilege> on <object name> from <username>;

GRANT:

```
SQL> grant select, update on emp to flash  
2 ;  
  
Grant succeeded.
```

REVOKE:

```
SQL> revoke select,update on emp from flash;  
  
Revoke succeeded.
```

TCL COMMANDS: COMMIT, ROLLBACK, SAVEPOINT---

```
SQL> select * from customer;  
  
      CID CNAME          PHNO  
-----  
      12 ramesh          99201  
      12 ramesh          98021  
      13 suresh           86547  
      14 mahesh           675320
```

COMMIT:

```
SQL> delete from customer  
2 where cid=12;  
  
2 rows deleted.  
  
SQL> commit;  
  
Commit complete.  
  
SQL> select * from customer;  
  
      CID CNAME          PHNO  
-----  
      13 suresh           86547  
      14 mahesh           675320
```

ROLLBACK:

```
SQL> delete from customer  
2 where cid=12;  
  
2 rows deleted.  
  
SQL> rollback;  
  
Rollback complete.
```

SAVEPOINT:

```
SQL> insert into customer values (12,'ramesh',99201);
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> insert into customer values(12,'ramesh',98021);
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> savepoint customers;
```

```
Savepoint created.
```

```
SQL> select * from customer;
```

CID	CNAME	PHNO
12	ramesh	99201
13	suresh	86547
14	mahesh	675320
12	ramesh	98021

```
SQL> delete from customer where cid=12;
```

```
2 rows deleted.
```

```
SQL> select * from customer;
```

CID	CNAME	PHNO
13	suresh	86547
14	mahesh	675320

```
SQL> rollback to customers;
```

```
Rollback complete.
```

```
SQL> select * from customer;
```

CID	CNAME	PHNO
12	ramesh	99201
13	suresh	86547
14	mahesh	675320
12	ramesh	98021

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Transition Control:

A transition can be defined as a group of tasks. A single task is the min. processing unit which cannot be divided further.

Let's take an eg. of a bank employee transferring 500 Rs from A to B.

A's acc

Open_Acc(A) = A.balance

New_Bal = Old_Bal - 500

A.balance = New_Bal

Close_Acc(A)

B's acc

Open_Acc(B) = B.balance

New_Bal = Old_Bal + 500

B.balance = New_Bal

Close_Acc(B)

Concurrent Control.

- ① Concurrency control manages the transactions simultaneously without letting them interfere with each other.
- ② The main objective of concurrency control is to allow many users to perform different operations at the same time.
- ③ Using more than one transaction concurrently improves the performance of system.
- ④ If we are not able to perform the operations concurrently, then there can be serious problems such as loss of data integrity & consistency.
- ⑤ It reduces waiting time of transaction.

```
SQL> select * from emp;
```

NAME	SALARY	SSN	DNO	SUPERSSN
subrato	55000	1	3	1
manas	51750	2	2	2
jayesh	65000	3	1	3
sarthak	46287.5	4	4	4
arnav	50000	5	5	5

- CHANGING SALARY OF SSN=1
- COMMIT, SAVING IT
- CHANGING SALARY OF SSN=2
- ROLLING BACK THE CHANGE

```
SQL> set serveroutput on;
SQL> DECLARE
 2   salary emp.salary%type;
 3 BEGIN
 4   dbms_output.put_line('Updating salary of employee,ssn=1');
 5   update emp set salary=salary+10000 where ssn=1;
 6   dbms_output.put_line('Committing transaction');
 7   COMMIT;
 8   dbms_output.put_line('Adding a savepoint');
 9   SAVEPOINT sal1;
10  dbms_output.put_line('Updating salary of employee,ssn=2');
11  update emp set salary=salary+10000 where ssn=2;
12  dbms_output.put_line('Rolling back to savepoint');
13  ROLLBACK TO sal1;
14 END;
15 /
Updating salary of employee,ssn=1
Committing transaction
Adding a savepoint
Updating salary of employee,ssn=2
Rolling back to savepoint

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.
```

- WE CAN SEE THAT ONLY SALARY OF EMP SSN=1 GETS UPDATED

```
SQL> select * from emp;
```

NAME	SALARY	SSN	DNO	SUPERSSN
subrato	65000	1	3	1
manas	51750	2	2	2
jayesh	65000	3	1	3
sarthak	46287.5	4	4	4
arnav	50000	5	5	5

```
SQL> set serveroutput on;
SQL> DECLARE
 2   rollno student.sno%type;
 3   s_age student.age%type;
 4   snm student.sname%type;
 5   s_cr student.course%type;
 6   BEGIN
 7     rollno:=&sno;
 8     s_age:=&age;
 9     snm:='&name';
10    s_cr:='&course';
11    insert into student values (rollno,s_age,snm,s_cr);
12    dbms_output.put_line('one record inserted');
13    COMMIT;
14    SAVEPOINT savel;
15    rollno:=&sno;
16    s_age:=&age;
17    snm:='&name';
18    s_cr:='&course';
19    INSERT into student values (rollno,s_age,snm,s_cr);
20    dbms_output.put_line('one record inserted');
21    ROLLBACK to SAVEPOINT savel;
22  END;
23  /
```

```
Enter value for sno: 60
old  7: rollno:=&sno;
new  7: rollno:=60;
Enter value for age: 19
old  8: s_age:=&age;
new  8: s_age:=19;
Enter value for name: subrato
old  9: snm:='&name';
new  9: snm:='subrato';
Enter value for course: ai
old 10: s_cr:='&course';
new 10: s_cr:='ai';
Enter value for sno: 61
old 15: rollno:=&sno;
new 15: rollno:=61;
Enter value for age: 19
old 16: s_age:=&age;
new 16: s_age:=19;
Enter value for name: vivek
old 17: snm:='&name';
new 17: snm:='vivek';
Enter value for course: it
old 18: s_cr:='&course';
new 18: s_cr:='it';
```

```
SQL> desc employee;
Name                           Null?    Type
-----                         -----
EMPLOYEE_ID                    NOT NULL NUMBER(38)
ENAME                          NOT NULL VARCHAR2(20)
SALARY                         NUMBER
FK_EMPLOYEE                   NUMBER(38)
D_NO                           NUMBER(38)
```

```
SQL> lock table employee in share mode;
```

```
Table(s) Locked.
```

```
SQL> commit;
```

```
Commit complete.
```

```
SQL> lock table employee in exclusive mode;
```

```
Table(s) Locked.
```

```
SQL> rollback;
```

```
Rollback complete.
```

```
SQL> lock table system.Donor in exclusive mode;
```

```
Table(s) Locked.
```

```
SQL> lock table system.Receiver in exclusive mode;
```

```
lock table system.Receiver in exclusive mode
```

```
*
```

```
ERROR at line 1:
```

```
ORA-00060: deadlock detected while waiting for resource
```

```
SQL> rollback;
```

```
Rollback complete.
```

```
SQL> insert into emp values('mahi',30000,6,6,6);
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> savepoint s1;
```

```
Savepoint created.
```

```
SQL> update emp  
  2  set salary=salary+1000;
```

```
13 rows updated.
```

```
SQL> select * from emp;
```

NAME	SALARY	SSN	DNO	SUPERSSN
subrato	56000	1	3	1
manas	52750	2	2	2
jayesh	66000	3	1	3
sarthak	47287.5	4	4	4
arnav	51000	5	5	5

NAME	SALARY	SSN	DNO	SUPERSSN
Ramesh	11000	1	2	1
mahi	31000	6	6	6

```
13 rows selected.
```

```
SQL> rollback to s1;
```

```
Rollback complete.
```

```
SQL> select * from emp;
```

NAME	SALARY	SSN	DNO	SUPERSSN
subrato	55000	1	3	1
manas	51750	2	2	2
jayesh	65000	3	1	3
sarthak	46287.5	4	4	4
arnav	50000	5	5	5

NAME	SALARY	SSN	DNO	SUPERSSN
Ramesh	10000	1	2	1
mahi	30000	6	6	6

47 YASH SARANG - EXPERIMENT 12 - DBMS

Aim: Implement Database Connectivity (JDBC, ODBC)

Theory:

JDBC Architecture.

In the two tier model, a Java app talks directly to the data source. This requires a JDBC driver that can communicate with the particular data source. may be loaded on another machine to which the user is connected via network.

This is referred to as a client/server config, with user's machine as the client, & the machine housing the data source as the server. The network can be an instant.

In the 3 tier model, commands are sent to a 'middle tier' of services, which then sends the commands to the data source. The data source processes the commands & sends the results back to the middle tier, which then sends them to the user.

Until recently, the middle tier has often been written in languages such as C or C++ which offers fast performance. However with the introduction of optimizing compilers that translate Java bytecode into efficient machine specific code & technologies such as enterprise JavaBeans, the Java platform is fast becoming a standard platform of middle tier development.

Fundamental Steps in JDBC.

- ① Import JDBC packages
- ② Load & register the JDBC driver.
- ③ Open a connection to the database.
- ④ Create a statement object to perform a query.
- ⑤ Execute the statement object & return a query resultset
- ⑥ Process the result set.
- ⑦ Close the result set & statement objects.
- ⑧ Close the connection.

```
import java.sql.*;
public class jdbc {

    static final String JDBC_DRIVER = "com.mysql.jdbc.Driver";
    static final String DB_URL = "jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/";
    static final String USER = "java";
    static final String PASS = "subo";
public static void main(String[] args) {
Connection conn = null;
Statement stmt = null;
try{

Class.forName("com.mysql.cj.jdbc.Driver");

System.out.println("Connecting to database...");
conn = DriverManager.getConnection(DB_URL, USER, PASS);

System.out.println("Creating database...");
stmt = conn.createStatement();

String sql1 = ("CREATE DATABASE STUDENTS1");
stmt.executeUpdate(sql1);
System.out.println("Database created successfully...");
}

catch(SQLException se){
se.printStackTrace();
}

catch(Exception e){
e.printStackTrace();
}

finally{
    try{
        if(stmt!=null)
        stmt.close();
    }

    catch(SQLException se2){
}
try{
    if(conn!=null)
    conn.close();
}
catch(SQLException se){
    se.printStackTrace();
}

System.out.println("Goodbye!");
}
}
```

```
Connecting to database...
Creating database...
java.sql.SQLSyntaxErrorException: Access denied for user 'java'@'localhost' to database 'students1'
    at com.mysql.cj.jdbc.exceptions.SQLException.createSQLException(SQLException.java:120)
    at com.mysql.cj.jdbc.exceptions.SQLExceptionsMapping.translateException(SQLExceptionsMapping.java:122)
    at com.mysql.cj.jdbc.StatementImpl.executeUpdateInternal(StatementImpl.java:1340)
    at com.mysql.cj.jdbc.StatementImpl.executeLargeUpdate(StatementImpl.java:2089)
    at com.mysql.cj.jdbc.StatementImpl.executeUpdate(StatementImpl.java:1251)
    at jdbc.main(jdbc.java:22)
Goodbye!
```

```
Connecting to database...
Creating database...
Goodbye!
```
