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Experiment: Library Management System Implementation

1. Aim of the Session

The aim of this practical is to design and implement a relational database schema for a Library Management System. This involves defining tables with specific constraints, establishing relationships between entities, and managing database security through role-based access control.

2. Objective of the Session

Upon completing this session, the following objectives were achieved:

- Developed table structures using Primary Keys, Foreign Keys, and Check Constraints for data validation.
- Gained proficiency in DML (Data Manipulation Language) operations, specifically INSERT, SELECT, UPDATE, and DELETE.
- Implemented DCL (Data Control Language) to manage user roles and granular permissions.
- Maintained referential integrity across multiple related tables (books, library_visitors, and book_issue).

3. Practical / Experiment Steps

The implementation was carried out through the following tasks:

1. Schema Definition: Created the base tables for books and library_visitors with specific constraints such as NOT NULL, UNIQUE, and CHECK (e.g., ensuring visitor age is 18+).
2. Relational Setup: Created the book_issue table to act as a transaction bridge, linking books and visitors via Foreign Keys.
3. Data Population: Populated the tables with initial records to test the schema's validity.

4. Operational Testing: Performed updates on user information and attempted deletion of records to observe constraint behavior.
5. Security Administration: Created a librarian role with login credentials and configured its access levels using GRANT and REVOKE commands.

4. Procedure of the Practical

The following steps were followed during the execution:

1. System Initialization: Logged into the database environment and established a connection to the server.
2. Database Creation: Initialized a new database to house the library management system.
3. Executing Table Scripts: Ran the CREATE TABLE commands in a specific sequence (creating parent tables before dependent transaction tables).
4. Data Entry: Executed INSERT statements to add sample books and visitor profiles.
5. Query Verification: Used SELECT queries to verify that the data was correctly stored and consistent across tables.
6. Data Modification: Tested the UPDATE and DELETE commands to ensure the system handles changes as intended.
7. Role Configuration: Defined the librarian role and assigned specific table privileges.
8. Security Verification: Tested and then revoked permissions to confirm the effectiveness of the security policy.
9. Record Maintenance: Saved the SQL script and took screenshots of the execution results.

5. I/O Analysis (Input / Output Analysis)

Input Queries

SQL

-- Table Creation

CREATE TABLE books(

id INT PRIMARY KEY,

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    name VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,  
    author_name VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,  
    count INT CHECK(count>0)  
);
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CREATE TABLE library_visitors(  
    user_id INT PRIMARY KEY,  
    user_name VARCHAR(20) NOT NULL,  
    age INT CHECK(age>=18) NOT NULL,  
    email VARCHAR(40) UNIQUE NOT NULL  
);
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CREATE TABLE book_issue(  
    book_issue_id INT PRIMARY KEY,  
    book_id INT NOT NULL,  
    user_id INT NOT NULL,  
    FOREIGN KEY (book_id) REFERENCES books(id),  
    FOREIGN KEY (user_id) REFERENCES library_visitors(user_id),  
    book_issue_date DATE NOT NULL  
);
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-- Data Manipulation  
INSERT INTO books VALUES(1, 'Hairy Popter', 'R. Snap', 1);  
INSERT INTO library_visitors VALUES(101, 'Robert', 20, 'abc@il.com');  
UPDATE library_visitors SET email='Robel.com' WHERE user_id = 101;
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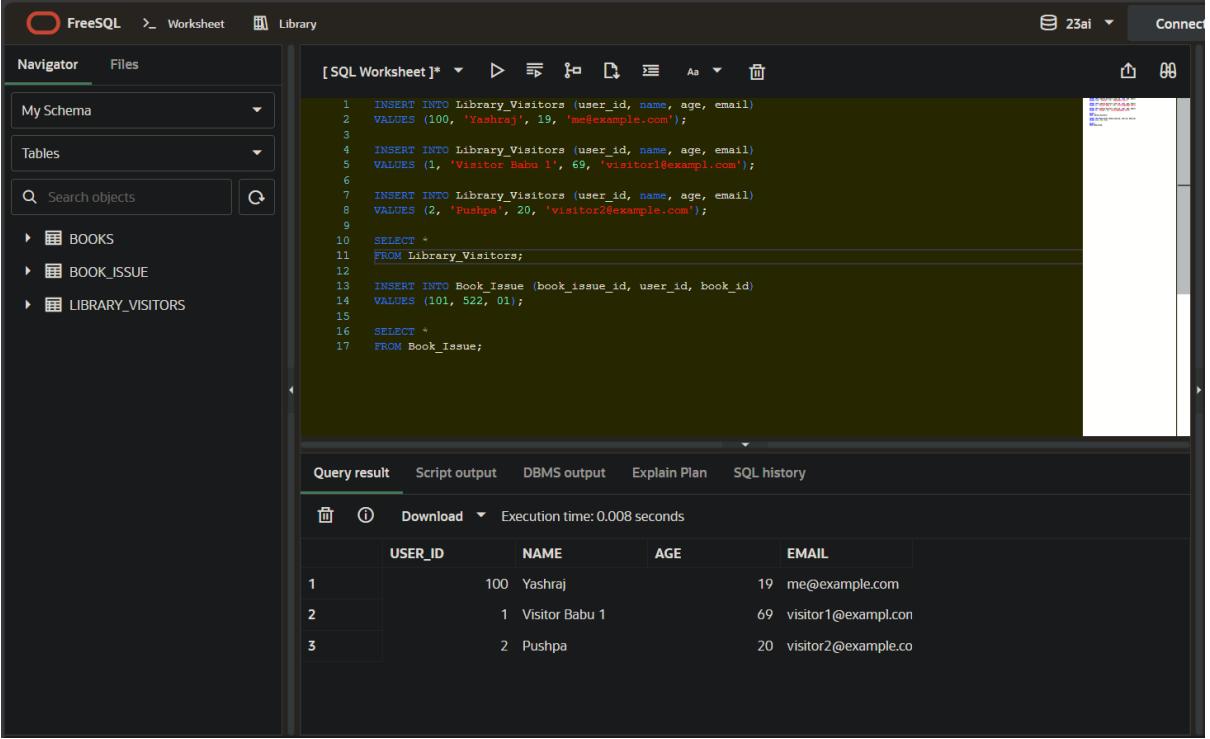
-- Role Management

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CREATE ROLE librarian WITH LOGIN PASSWORD 'WHIPWHIP';
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GRANT SELECT, INSERT, DELETE, UPDATE ON books TO librarian;
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Output Details

- Schema Success: All tables were created successfully. The system correctly enforced the CHECK(age>=18) constraint, rejecting invalid entries.
- DML Results: The UPDATE query correctly modified the email field for user 101, and SELECT queries displayed the current state of all tables accurately.
- DCL Verification: The librarian role was successfully created and assigned the necessary privileges for library management tasks.
- Validation: Testing confirmed that after the REVOKE command, the librarian could no longer perform operations on the books table, ensuring the security policy is functional.
- We also confirmed the permissions of the role "librarian" by checking the table privileges.



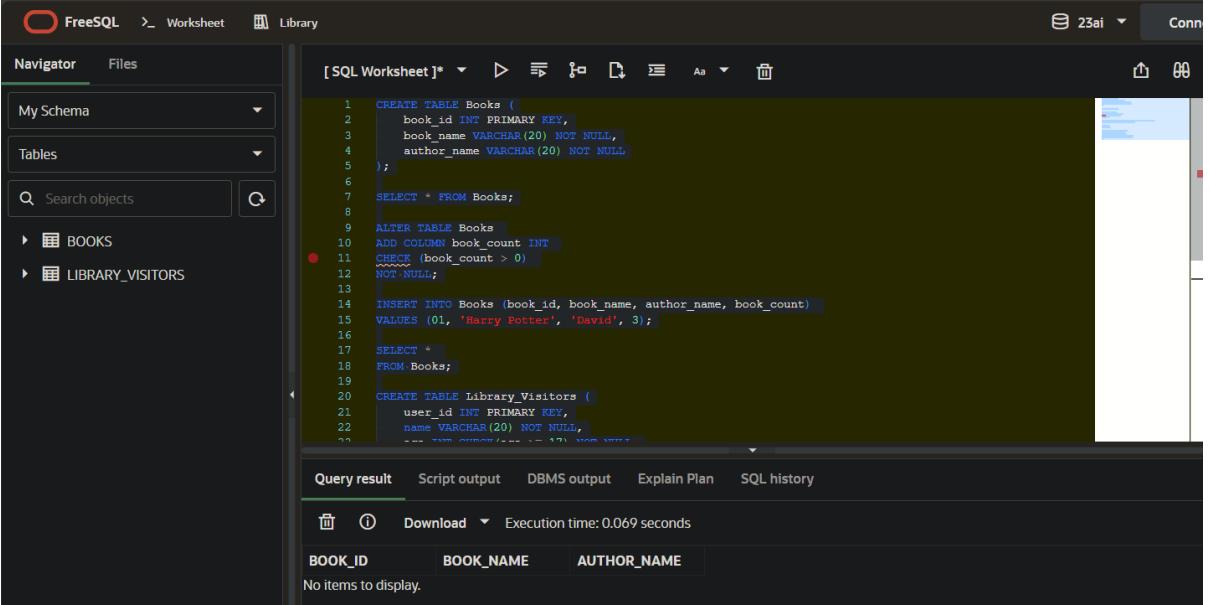
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1 INSERT INTO Library_Visitors (user_id, name, age, email)
2 VALUES (100, 'Yashraj', 19, 'me@example.com');
3
4 INSERT INTO Library_Visitors (user_id, name, age, email)
5 VALUES (1, 'Visitor Babu 1', 69, 'visitor1@example.com');
6
7 INSERT INTO Library_Visitors (user_id, name, age, email)
8 VALUES (2, 'Pushpa', 20, 'visitor2@example.com');
9
10 SELECT *
11 FROM Library_Visitors;
12
13 INSERT INTO Book_Issue (book_issue_id, user_id, book_id)
14 VALUES (101, 522, 01);
15
16 SELECT *
17 FROM Book_Issue;

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Query result

	USER_ID	NAME	AGE	EMAIL
1	100	Yashraj	19	me@example.com
2	1	Visitor Babu 1	69	visitor1@example.com
3	2	Pushpa	20	visitor2@example.com



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1 CREATE TABLE Books (
2   book_id INT PRIMARY KEY,
3   book_name VARCHAR(20) NOT NULL,
4   author_name VARCHAR(20) NOT NULL
5 );
6
7 SELECT * FROM Books;
8
9 ALTER TABLE Books
10 ADD COLUMN book_count INT
11 CHECK (book_count > 0)
12 NOT NULL;
13
14 INSERT INTO Books (book_id, book_name, author_name, book_count)
15 VALUES (01, 'Harry Potter', 'David', 3);
16
17 SELECT *
18 FROM Books;
19
20 CREATE TABLE Library_Visitors (
21   user_id INT PRIMARY KEY,
22   name VARCHAR(20) NOT NULL,
23   ...
24 );

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Query result

BOOK_ID	BOOK_NAME	AUTHOR_NAME
No items to display.		

6. Learning Outcome

This practical session provided significant insights into:

- Structural Logic: Understanding how Foreign Keys and Check Constraints maintain high data quality and prevent logical errors.
- Security Implementation: Learning to manage database security through roles rather than individual user permissions.

- **Practical Application:** Applying SQL fundamentals to a real-world scenario (Library Management), demonstrating how relational databases handle complex interactions between entities.