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DATABASE SYSTEMS (SW215)

ADVANCED DDL

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DATA DEFINITION LANGUAGES (DDL)

- Data Definition Commands are used to create & modify db objects.
- The DDL statements are a subset of SQL statements used to create, modify, or remove database structures.
- Changes made by DDL commands are permanent and can not be rolled back.
- Following are the commands included in this category:

1. CREATE

2. ALTER

3. DROP

4. RENAME

5. TRUNCATE

ALTER TABLE

- This command is used to make structural changes to a table.
- Changes include adding a column to a table, deleting a column from a table, or changing the size & datatype of the column.

SYNTAX:

ALTER TABLE table-name

ADD MODFIY DROP COLUMN (Column-name);

ADDING A COLUMN TO AN EXISTING TABLE

CREATE TABLE SW_Students (St_id Number(5), S_Name varchar2(15), S_dob date)

 The new column will be added next to the last available column of the existing table.

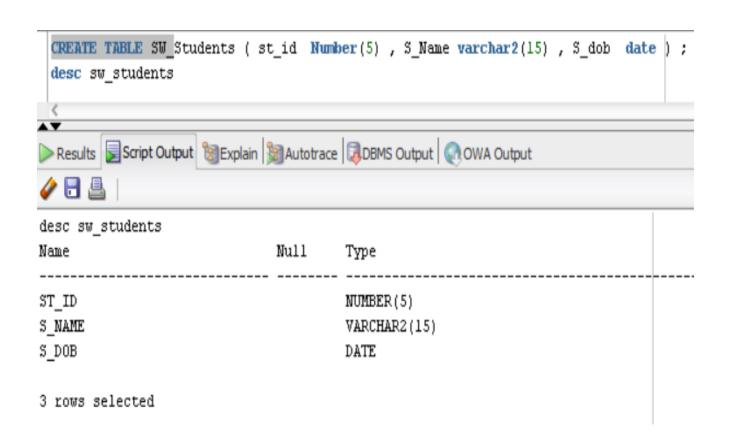
SYNTAX:

- 1. ALTER TABLE table_name ADD (column_name Datatype [default]);
- 2. ALTER TABLE table_name ADD (column_definition, column_definition, ...);

EXAMPLE A:

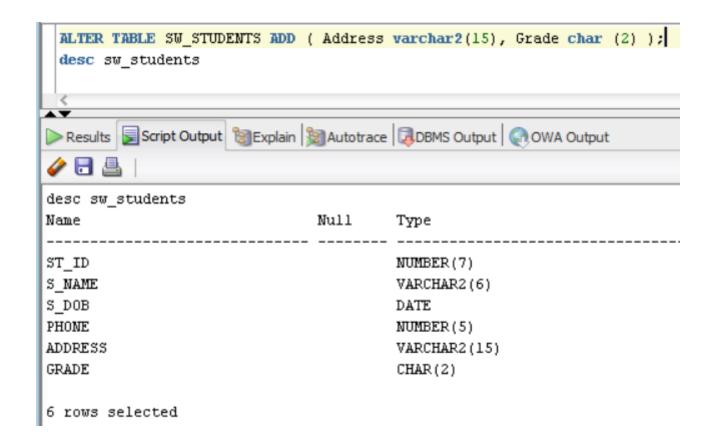
ALTER TABLE SW_Students ADD (phone NUMBER(10));

ADDING SINGLE COLUMN



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ALTER TABLE SW Students ADD ( phone NUMBER(10) );
 desc sw students
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desc sw_students
                                Null
                                          Туре
ST ID
                                          NUMBER (5)
S NAME
                                          VARCHAR2(15)
                                          DATE
S DOB
3 rows selected
desc sw students
Name
                                Null
                                          Type
ST_ID
                                          NUMBER (5)
                                          VARCHAR2(15)
S NAME
S DOB
                                         DATE
PHONE
                                          NUMBER (10)
4 rows selected
```

ADDING MULTIPLE COLUMNS



ALTER TABLE MODIFY

SYNTAX:

ALTER TABLE table-name

ADD MODFIY DROP COLUMN (Column-name);

- Used to modify the description of the existing columns.
- Can change datatype or add/change default values.

CHANGING COLUMN DEFINITION OF AN EXISTING COLUMN

ALLOWABLE CHANGES

- 1. If the column has only null values or no data at all ,then the size of the column can be decreased. However, size can be increased under all circumstances.
- 2. Datatype Change:

char to varchar or varchar to char (possible in some cases)

Number to character (possible in some cases)

Default values (can be changed but affects only future

data)

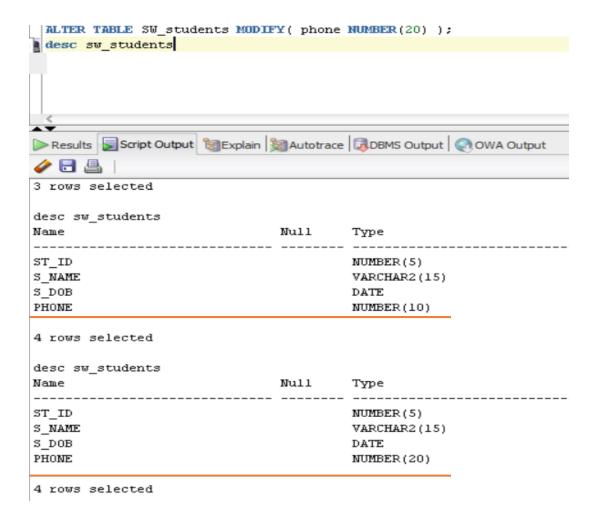
SYNTAX:

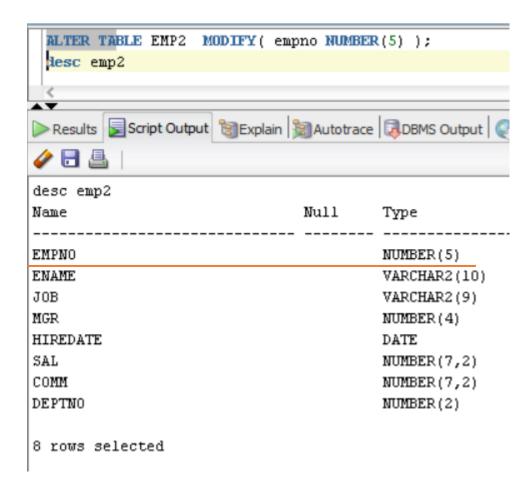
ALTER TABLE table-name MODIFY (column-name datatype [default]);

EXAMPLE B:

ALTER TABLE SW_students MODIFY(phone NUMBER(20));

CHANGING DATATYPE SIZE (INCREASE)

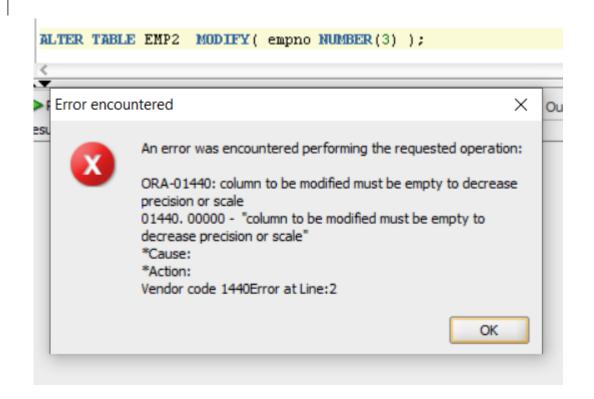




CHANGING DATATYPE SIZE (DECREASE)

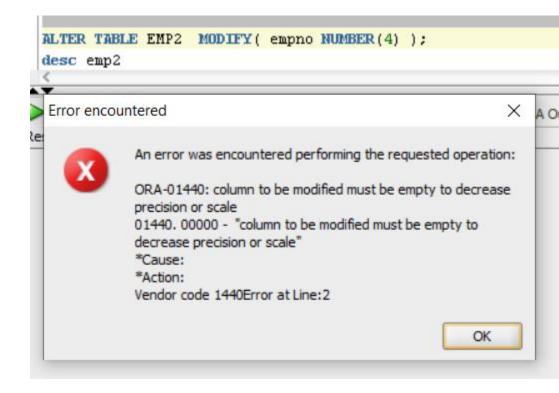
desc EMP2		
Name	Null	Туре
EMPNO		NUMBER (4)
ENAME		VARCHAR2(10)
JOB		VARCHAR2(9)
MGR		NUMBER (4)
HIREDATE		DATE
SAL		NUMBER(7,2)
COMM		NUMBER(7,2)
DEPTNO		NUMBER(2)
8 rows selected		

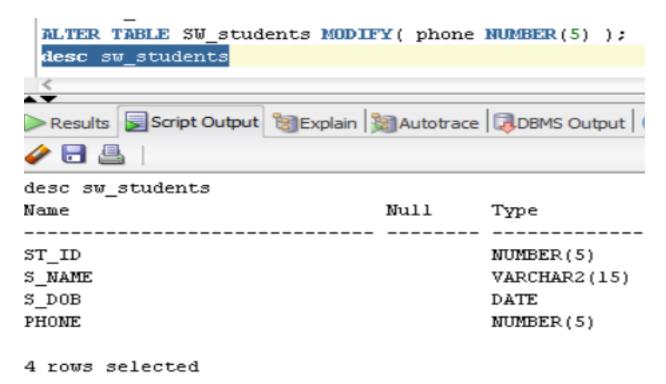
POPULATED TABLE



desc emp2 Name Null Туре EMPNO NUMBER (5) ENAME VARCHAR2(10) JOB VARCHAR2 (9) MGR NUMBER (4) HIREDATE DATE SAL NUMBER(7,2)COMM NUMBER(7,2)DEPTNO NUMBER (2)

8 rows selected



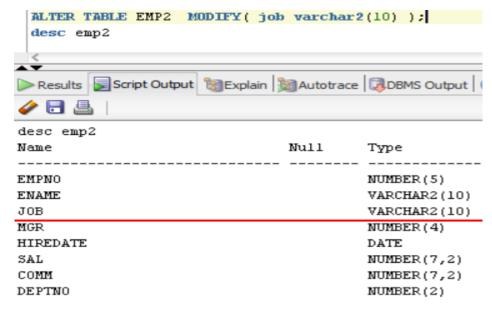


EMPTY TABLE

desc sw_students		
Name	Null	Type
ST_ID		NUMBER (5)
S_NAME		VARCHAR2(15)
S_DOB		DATE
PHONE		NUMBER (20)
4 rows selected		

CHANGING COLUMN DATATYPE (CHAR to VARCHAR)

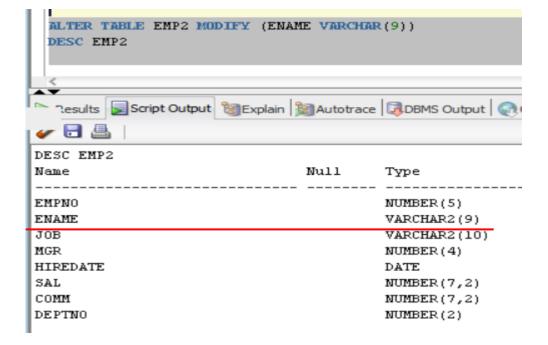
Name	Null	Туре	
EMPNO ENAME JOB		NUMBER (5) VARCHAR2 (10) CHAR (10)	SAME SIZE
MGR		NUMBER (4)	SAIVIE SIZE
HIREDATE		DATE	
SAL		NUMBER(7,2)	
COMM		NUMBER(7,2)	
DEPTNO		NUMBER(2)	
8 rows selected			

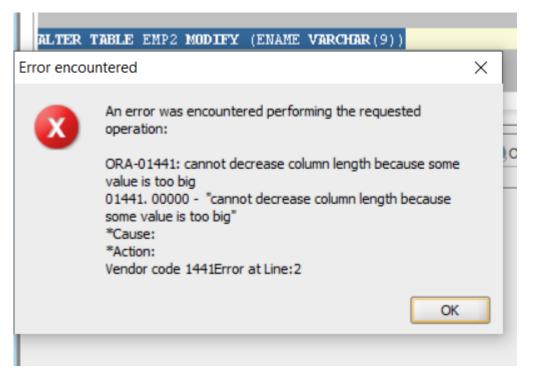


8 rows selected

EMPNO	NUMBER (5)	
ENAME	CHAR(9)	SAME SIZE
J0B	VARCHAR2(10)	
MGR	NUMBER (4)	
HIREDATE	DATE	
SAL	NUMBER(7,2)	
COMM	NUMBER(7,2)	
DEPTNO	NUMBER(2)	

	Name	Null	Туре	
1				
	EMPNO		NUMBER(5)	
J	ENAME		CHAR (10)	DECREASE SIZE
	JOB		VARCHAR2(10)	DECKLASE SIZE
1	MGR		NUMBER (4)	
	HIREDATE		DATE	
	SAL		NUMBER(7,2)	
1	COMM		NUMBER(7,2)	
	DEPTNO		NUMBER(2)	





CHANGING COLUMN DATATYPE (VARCHAR to CHAR)

POSSIBLE CASES

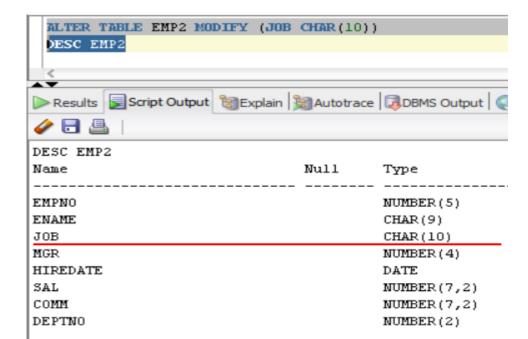
desc emp2		
Name	Null	Type
EMPNO		NUMBER (5)
ENAME		VARCHAR2(10)
J0B		VARCHAR2(9)
MGR		NUMBER (4)
HIREDATE		DATE
SAL		NUMBER(7,2)
COMM		NUMBER(7,2)
DEPTNO		NUMBER(2)
8 rows selected		

SIZE INCRESE

Name	Null	Туре	
EMPNO		NUMBER (5)	NO CHANGE IN SIZE
ENAME		CHAR(9)	NO CHANGE IN SIZE
JOB		VARCHAR2(10)	_
MGR		NUMBER (4)	
HIREDATE		DATE	
SAL		NUMBER(7,2)	
COMM		NUMBER(7,2)	
DEPTN0		NUMBER(2)	

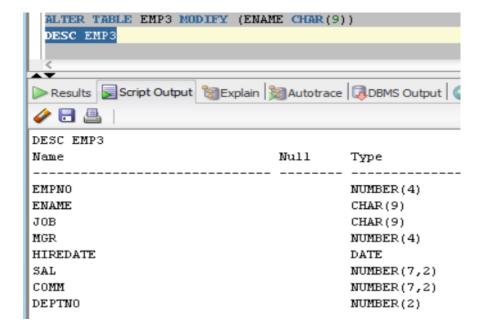
IF THE TABLE IS POPULATED

ALTER TABLE EMP2 MODIFY (job char (10)); desc emp2 Results Script Output SExplain Autotrace DBMS Output 🥟 🦳 🚇 desc emp2 Name Null Туре EMPNO NUMBER (5) ENAME VARCHAR2(10) JOB CHAR (10) MGR NUMBER (4) HIREDATE DATE SAL NUMBER (7,2) COMM NUMBER (7,2) DEPTNO NUMBER (2) 8 rows selected

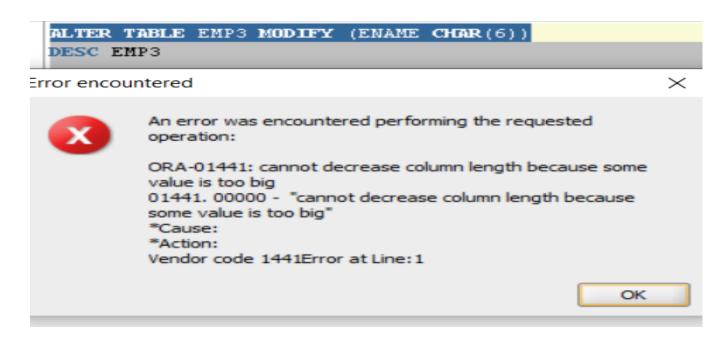


POSSIBLE CASE

Name	Null	Туре	
EMPNO ENAME		NUMBER (4) VARCHAR2 (10)	SIZE DESCREASE
JOB		CHAR(9)	
MGR		NUMBER (4)	
HIREDATE		DATE	
SAL		NUMBER(7,2)	
COMM		NUMBER(7,2)	
DEPTN0		NUMBER(2)	



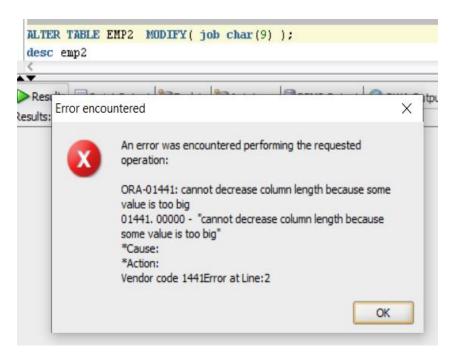
NOT POSSIBLE



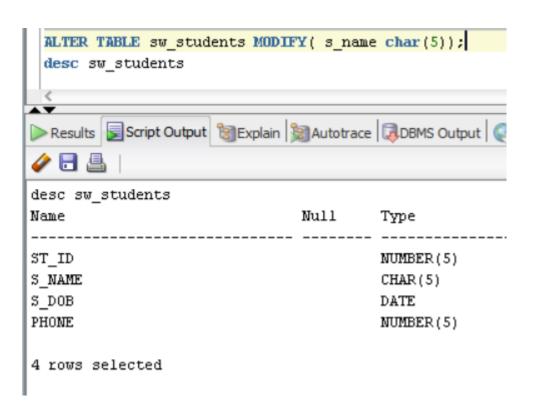
NOT POSSIBLE

Name	Null	Туре
EMPN0		NUMBER (5)
ENAME		CHAR(9)
J0B		VARCHAR2(10)
MGR		NUMBER (4)
HIREDATE		DATE
SAL		NUMBER(7,2)
COMM		NUMBER(7,2)
DEPTNO		NUMBER(2)

IF THE TABLE IS POPULATED



desc sw_students				
Name	Null	Type		
ST_ID		NUMBER (5)		
S_NAME SIZE DES	CREASE	VARCHAR2(15)		
s_DOB		DATE		
PHONE		NUMBER (5)		
4 rows selected				



IF THE TABLE IS NOT POPULATED

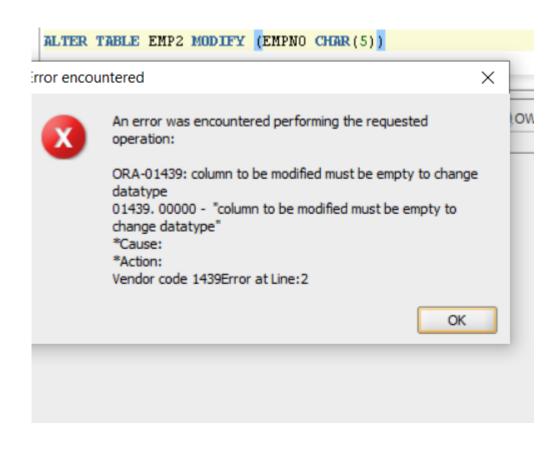
NUMBER TO CHARACTER (POPULATED COLUMN)

DESC EMP2		
Name	Null	Type
EMPN0		NUMBER (5)
ENAME		CHAR (10)
JOB		VARCHAR2(10)
MGR		NUMBER (4)
HIREDATE		DATE
SAL		NUMBER(7,2)
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JOB MGR HIREDATE SAL		VARCHAR2(10) NUMBER(4) DATE NUMBER(7,2)

NUMBER (2)

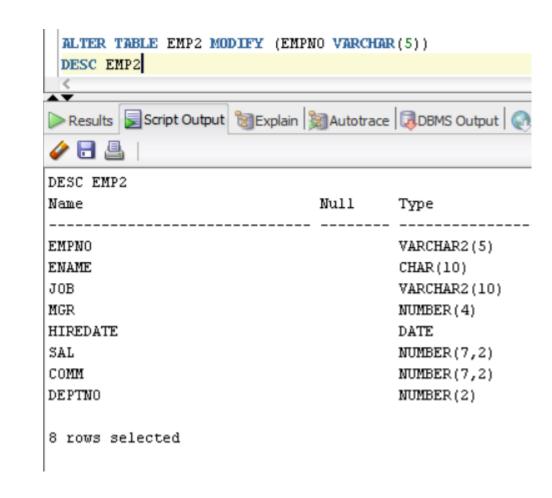
8 rows selected

DEPTNO



NUMBER TO CHAR/VARCHAR (EMPTY COLUMN)

UPDATE EMP2 SET EMPN0 = NULL SELECT * FROM EMP2 Script Output 📳 Explain 🕍 Autotrace 🖟 DBMS Output 🖓 OWA Output Results: EMPNO 2 ENAME 2 MGR D HIREDATE JOB SAL COMM DEPTNO (null) SMITH CLERK 7902 17-DEC-80 800 (null) 20 2 (null) ALLEN SALESMA... 7698 20-FEB-81 1600 300 30 3 (null) WARD SALESMA... 1250 500 7698 22-FEB-81 30 4 (null) JONES MANAGE... 7839 02-APR-81 2975 (null) 20 5 (null) MARTIN SALESMA... 7698 28-SEP-81 1250 1400 30 6 (null) BLAKE MANAGE... 7839 01-MAY-81 2850 (null) 30 7 (null) CLARK MANAGE... 7839 09-JUN-81 2450 (null) 10 8 (null) SCOTT ANALYST 7566 19-APR-87 3000 (null) 20 9 (null) KING PRESIDE... (null) 17-NOV-81 5000 (null) 10 (null) TURNER SALESMA... 1500 10 7698 08-SEP-81 0 30 (null) ADAMS CLERK 7788 23-MAY-87 1100 (null) 20 11 12 (null) JAMES CLERK 7698 03-DEC-81 950 (null) 30 13 (null) FORD ANALYST 7566 03-DEC-81 3000 (null) 20 14 (null) MILLER CLERK 7782 23-JAN-82 1300 (null) 10

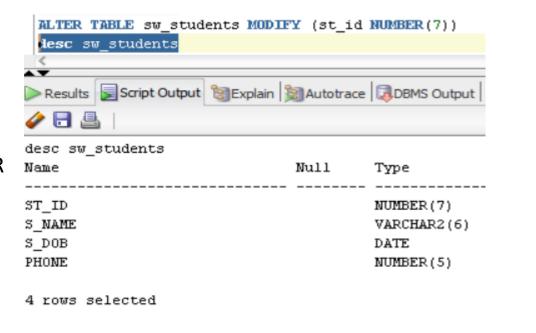


UN POPULATED TABLE / COLUMN

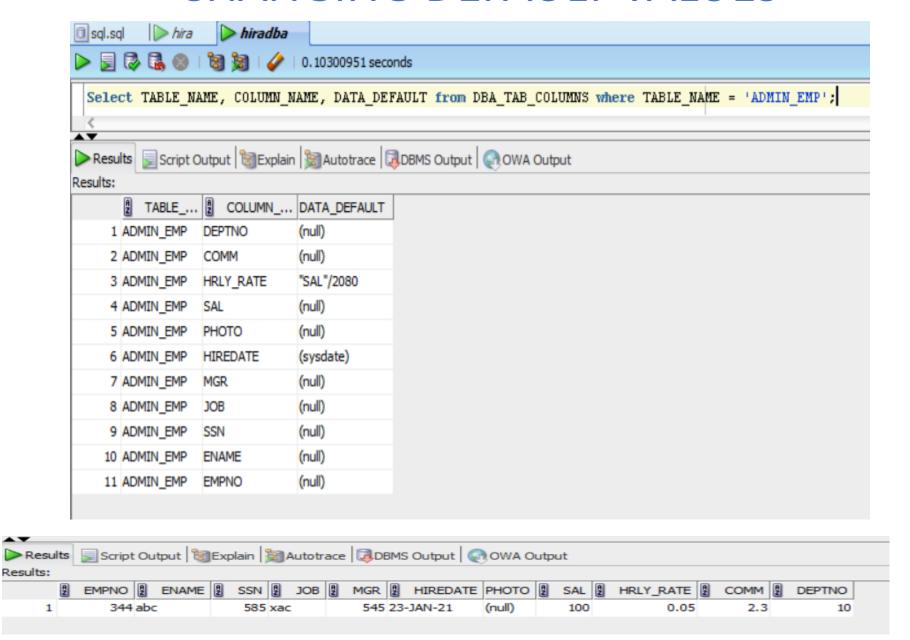
DESC sw_students Name	Null	Туре	NUMBER TO CHAR
ST_ID S_NAME S_DOB PHONE		NUMBER (5) VARCHAR2 (6) DATE NUMBER (5)	
4 rows selected			

desc sw_students Name	Null	Туре	
ST_ID S_NAME S_DOB PHONE 4 rows selected		CHAR (5) VARCHAR2 (6) DATE NUMBER (5)	CHAR TO NUMBER

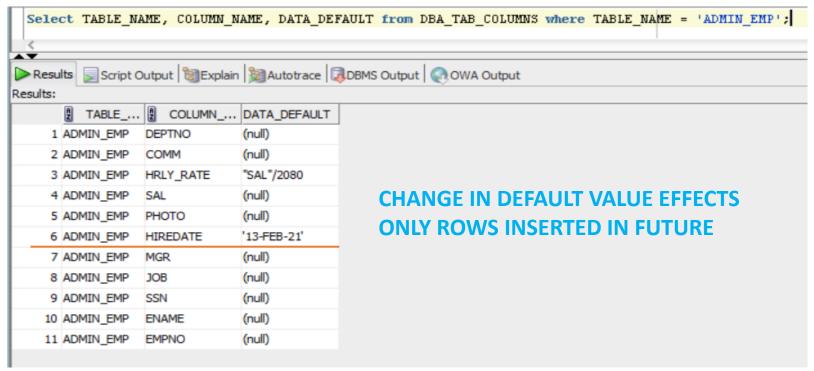
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ALTER TABLE sw_students MODIFY (st_id CHAR(5))
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desc sw_students
Name
                               Null
                                        Туре
ST ID
                                         CHAR(5)
S NAME
                                        VARCHAR2(6)
s DOB
                                         DATE
PHONE
                                         NUMBER (5)
4 rows selected
```

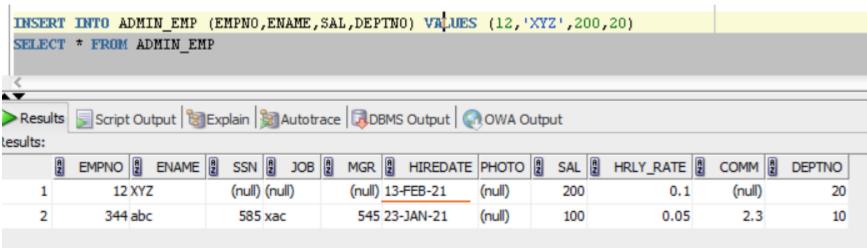


CHANGING DEFAULT VALUES



ALTER TABLE admin_emp MODIFY (hiredate DEFAULT '13-FEB-21');

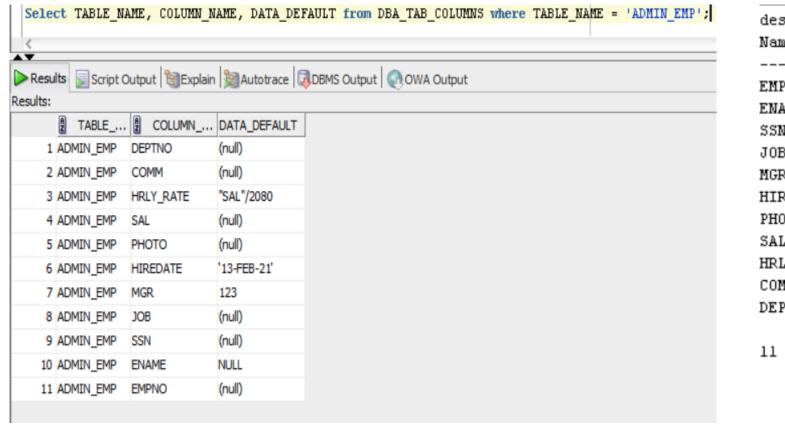




ADDING A DEFAULT VALUE THROUGH MODIFY

CREATE TABLE admin_emp (empno NUMBER(5) PRIMARY KEY, ename VARCHAR2(15) NOT NULL, ssn NUMBER(9), job VARCHAR2(10), mgr NUMBER(5), hiredate DATE DEFAULT (sysdate), photo BLOB, sal NUMBER(7,2), hrly rate NUMBER(7,2) GENERATED ALWAYS AS (sal/2080), comm NUMBER(7,2), deptno NUMBER(3) NOT NULL);

ALTER TABLE admin_emp MODIFY (mgr DEFAULT 123)



desc admin_emp		
Name	Null	Туре
EMPNO	NOT NUL	NUMBER(5)
ENAME	NOT NUL	VARCHAR2(15)
SSN		NUMBER (9)
J0B		VARCHAR2(10)
MGR		NUMBER (5)
HIREDATE		DATE
PHOTO		BLOB()
SAL		NUMBER(7,2)
HRLY_RATE		NUMBER(7,2)
COMM		NUMBER(7,2)
DEPTNO	NOT NUL	NUMBER(3)
ll rows selected		

DELETING AN EXISTING COLUMN

- Used for deleting columns from a table.
- Last column of the table can not be deleted.
- Two kinds of delete operations are allowed:
- 1. Logical Delete / Soft Delete : You can mark a column as unused (logical delete).
- 2. Physical Delete/ Hard Delete: Delete column completely (physical delete).

LOGICAL DELETE:

• On large tables the process of physically removing a column can be very time and resource consuming. For this reason, it is useful to logically delete it.

SYNTAX:

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ALTER TABLE table_name SET UNUSED (column_name); SINGLE COLUMN

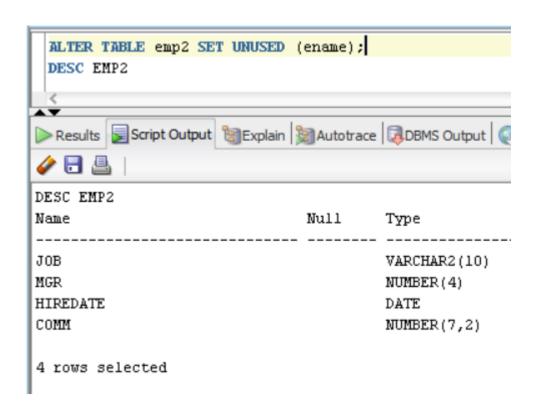
ALTER TABLE table_name SET UNUSED (column_name1, column_name2); MULTIPLE COLUMN
```

- Once this is done the columns will no longer be visible to the user.
- If at a later date you have time to physically delete the columns this can be done using the following:

SYNTAX:

ALTER TABLE table_name DROP UNUSED columns;

DESC EMP2		
Name	Null	Туре
ENAME		CHAR(10)
J0B		VARCHAR2(10)
MGR		NUMBER (4)
HIREDATE		DATE
COMM		NUMBER(7,2)



ASSIGNMENT

TASK: Find out how can one recover a column and its data once its logically deleted. Elaborate the procedure both theoretically as well as practically (using queries).

RULES:

- 1. Make a new table and name it as SW19_yourrollnumber e.g., SW19_01.
- 2. Create the above table using the description of emp table i.e. make a copy of emp table but name it as described in Rule no 1.
- 3. Provide screenshots of executed queries with the outputs.
- 4. Document the queries in the exact sequence in which you executed them to perform the task.

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PHYSICAL DELETE

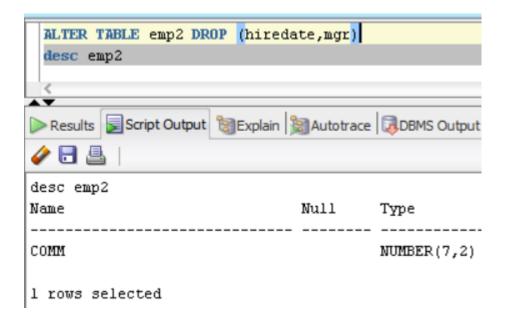
SYNTAX:

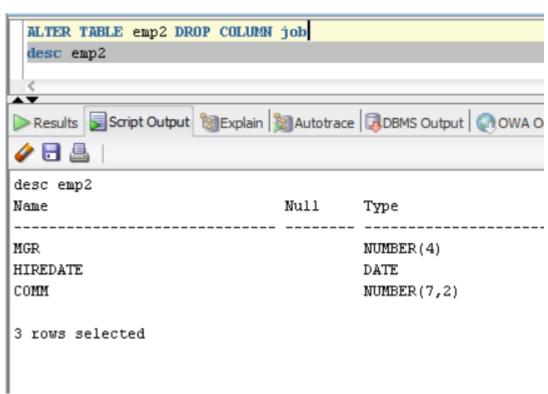
ALTER TABLE table-name DROP COLUMN column_name; SINGLE COLUMN

ALTER TABLE table-name DROP (col1,col2,col3); MULTIPLE COLUMNS

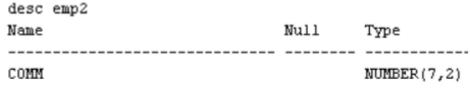
• Dropping a column from a table will cause all unused columns in that table to be

dropped at the same time

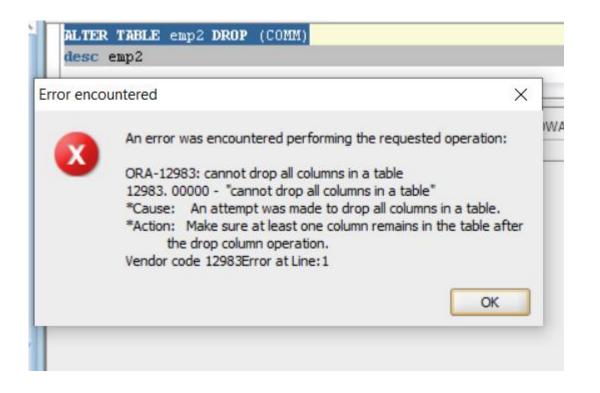


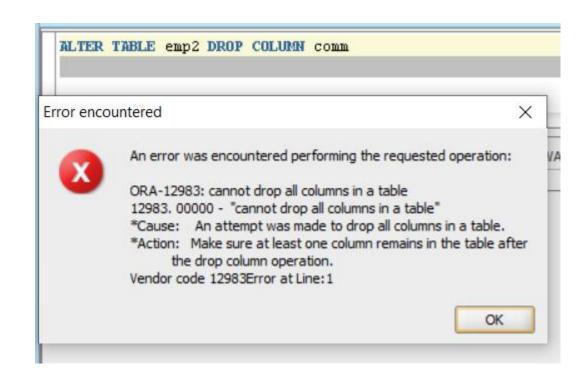


DELETING LAST COLUMN OF THE TABLE



1 rows selected





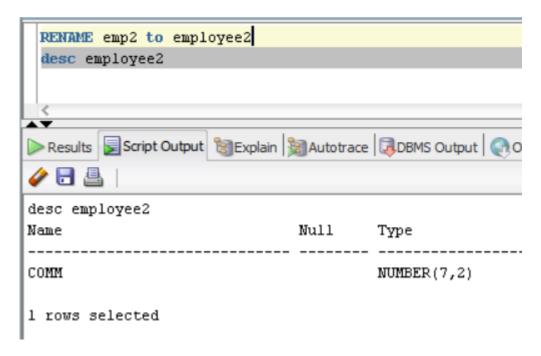
Last column of the table can not be deleted

RENAMING A TABLE / COLUMN

- 1. Through RENAME command
- 2. Through ALTER TABLE command

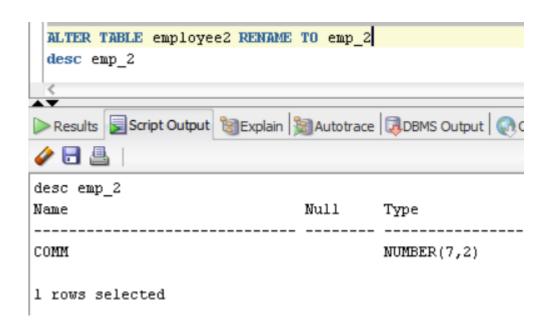
SYNTAX:

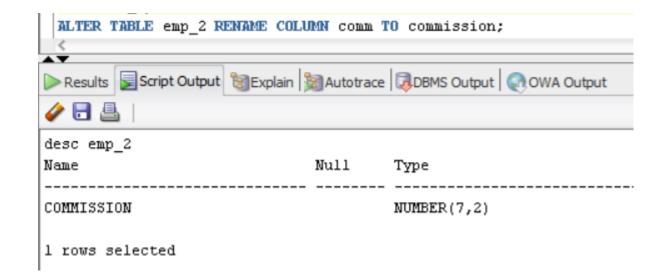
RENAME old_table _name TO new_table_name



SYNTAX:

ALTER TABLE table_name RENAME TO new_table_name;
ALTER TABLE table_name RENAME COLUMN old_name TO new_name;





TRUNCATE COMMAND

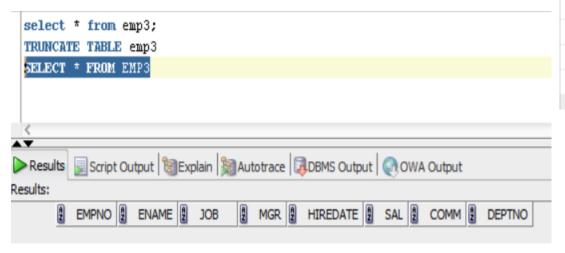
- Use the TRUNCATE TABLE statement to remove all rows from a table.
- Truncate only deletes rows & space occupied by rows. Structure of the table remains intact.
- After execution of the truncate command, if a DESC command is issued for the table then it shows the structure of the table.
- You cannot roll back a TRUNCATE TABLE statement, nor can you use a FLASHBACK TABLE statement to retrieve the contents of a table that has been truncated.
- Removing rows with the TRUNCATE TABLE statement can be more efficient than dropping and re-creating a table. Dropping and re-creating a table invalidates dependent objects of the table, requires you to regrant object privileges on the table, and requires you to re-create the indexes, integrity constraints, and triggers on the table. Truncating has none of these effects.
- Removing rows with the TRUNCATE TABLE statement can be faster than removing all rows with the DELETE statement, especially if the table has numerous triggers, indexes, and other dependencies.
- You cannot truncate the parent table of an enabled foreign key constraint. You must disable the constraint before truncating the table. An exception is that you can truncate the table if the integrity constraint is self-referential.

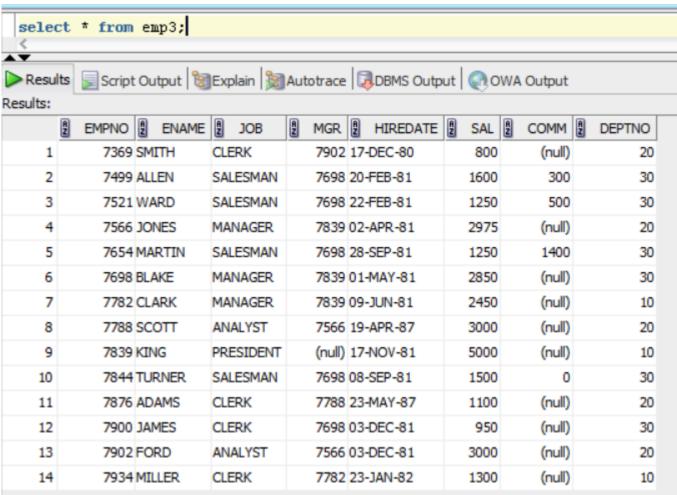
SYNTAX:

TRUNCATE TABLE table name;

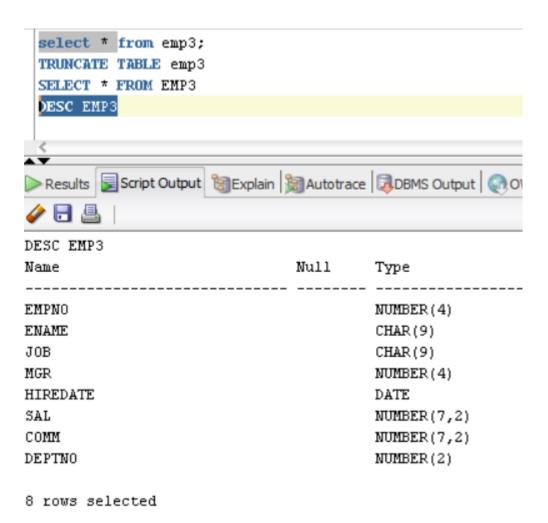
EXAMPLE:

TRUNCATE TABLE emp3;





STRUCTURE OF THE TABLE REMAINS INTACT



DROP COMMAND

- DROP TABLE is used to move a table to the recycle bin or to remove the table and all its
 data from the database entirely.
- Unless you specify the PURGE clause, the DROP TABLE does not result in space being released back to the tablespace for use by other objects, and the space continues to count toward the user's space quota.
- When you drop a table, the table is moved to the recycle bin.
- Dropping a table invalidates dependent objects and removes object privileges on the table. If you want to re-create the table, then you must regrant object privileges on the table, re-create the indexes, integrity constraints, and triggers for the table. Truncating has none of these effects.
- If DESC command is initiated after a DROP TABLE command, then it does not show the structure of the table.
- Specify PURGE if you want to drop the table and release the space associated with it in a single step. If you specify PURGE, then the database does not place the table and its dependent objects into the recycle bin.

When a drop table command is issued, oracle db does the following:

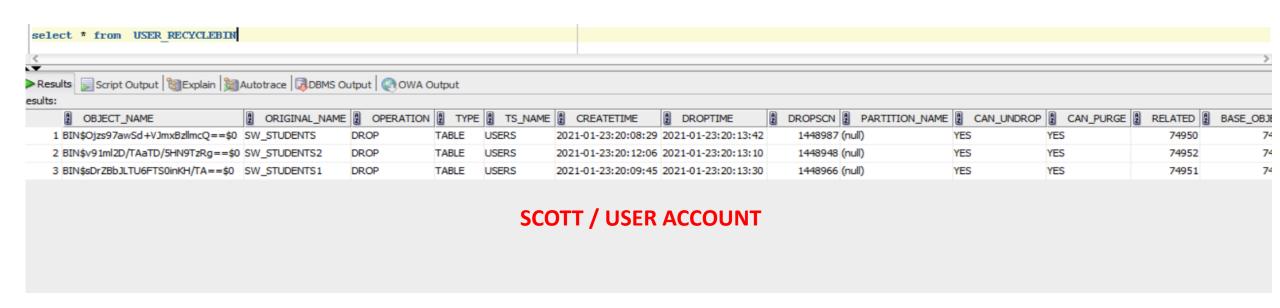
- 1. Drops all rows from the table.
- 2. Drops all table indexes, as well as any triggers defined on the table, regardless of who created them or whose schema contains them.

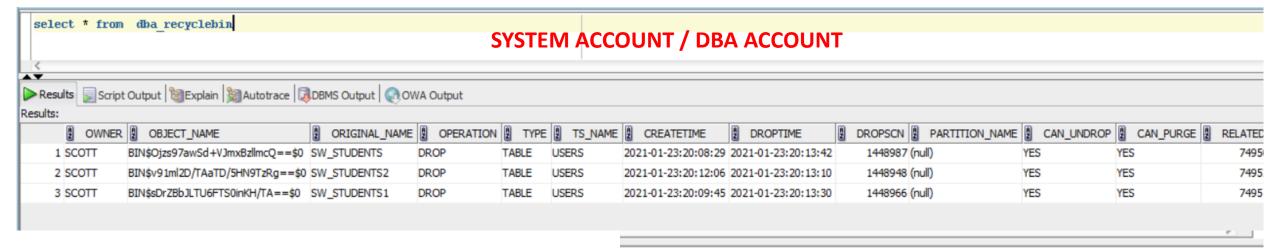
Note:

- Specify CASCADE CONSTRAINTS to drop all referential integrity constraints that refer to primary key in the dropped table. If you omit this clause, and such referential integrity constraints exist, then the database returns an error and does not drop the table.
- You cannot roll back a DROP TABLE statement with the PURGE clause, nor can you recover the table if you have dropped it with the PURGE clause.

SYNTAX:

DROP TABLE table_name [CASCADE CONSTRAINTS PURGE];
DROP TABLE sw_students;







FLASHBACK COMMAND

