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# DATABASE SYSTEMS (SW215)

## DATA MANIPULATION LANGUAGE

By: HIRA NOMAN

# CATEGORIES OF SQL STATEMENTS

- 1. Data Definition Languages (DDL).
- 2. Data Query Languages (DQL).
- 3. Data Manipulation Languages (DML).
- 4. Data Control Languages (DCL).
- 5. Transaction Control Languages (TCL).

# DATA MANIPULATION LANGUAGES (DML)

- DML Commands are used to modify the data within db objects.
- Data Manipulation Language (DML) statements are used for managing data in database.
- DML commands are not auto-committed. It means changes made by DML command are not permanent to database.
- Changes made by DML commands are temporary and can be rolled back, if not made permanent.
- Following are the commands included in this category:

#### 1. INSERT

2 UPDATE

3. DELETE

# INSERTING DATA INTO A TABLE

- User can insert the data / records into specified table using INSERT INTO statement.
- It is possible to write the INSERT INTO Statement using 3 Types:

## **Type1:** Without using column name

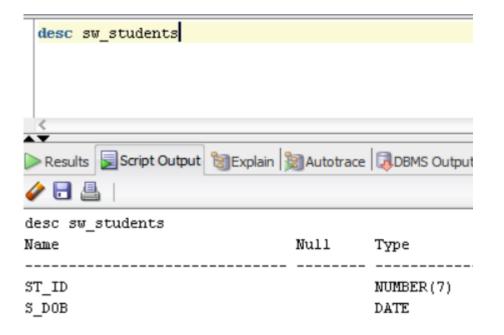
 The form does not specify the column names where the data will be inserted, one can directly enter their values BUT all the column values should be entered otherwise it will throw an error.

#### **SYNATX:**

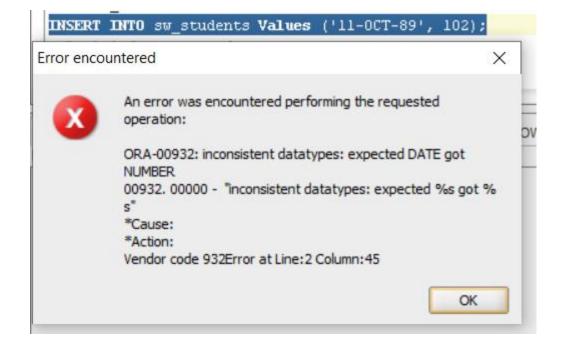
INSERT INTO table\_name VALUES (Value1, Value2, Value3, Value4, Value5);

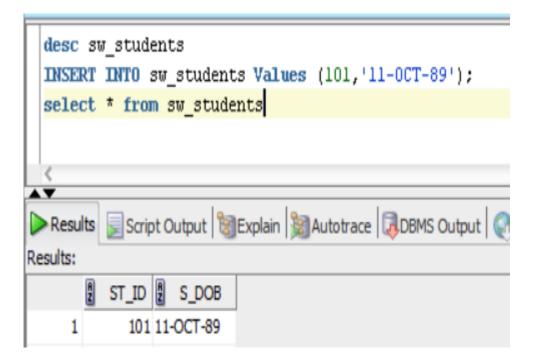
#### **EXAMPLE:**

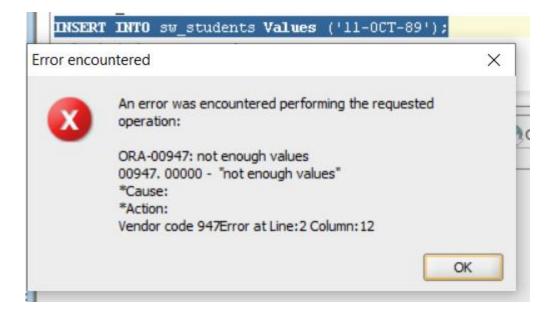
INSERT INTO sw\_students VALUES (101,'11-OCT-89');



#### 2 rows selected







#### **Type 2:** With using column names

This form specifies both the Column Names and the Values to be inserted.

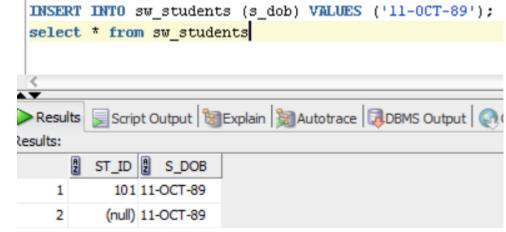
One can also specify fewer columns and their values instead of ALL columns while using

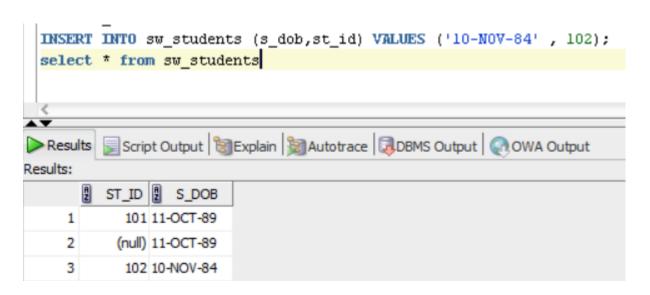
insert with column names.

#### **SYNTAX**

#### **EXAMPLE:**

- 1. INSERT INTO sw\_students (st\_id, s\_dob) VALUES (101,'11-OCT-89');
- 2. INSERT INTO sw\_students (s\_dob) VALUES ('11-OCT-89');
- 3. INSERT INTO sw\_students (st\_id,s\_name) VALUES ('10-OCT-89', 102);



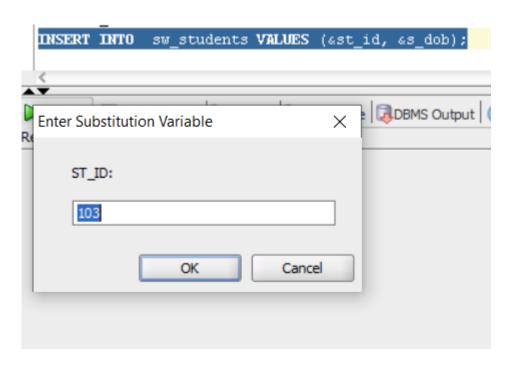


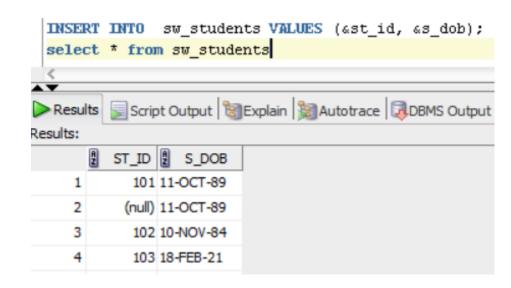
## **Type3:** Insert Data through textbox

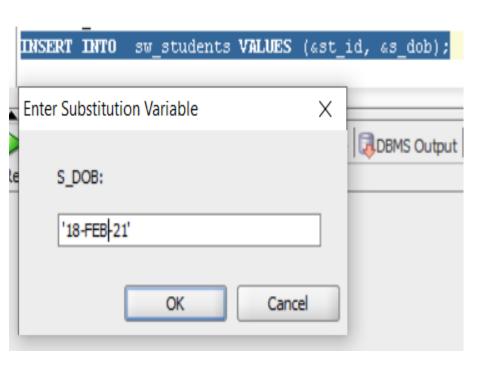
#### **SYNTAX:**

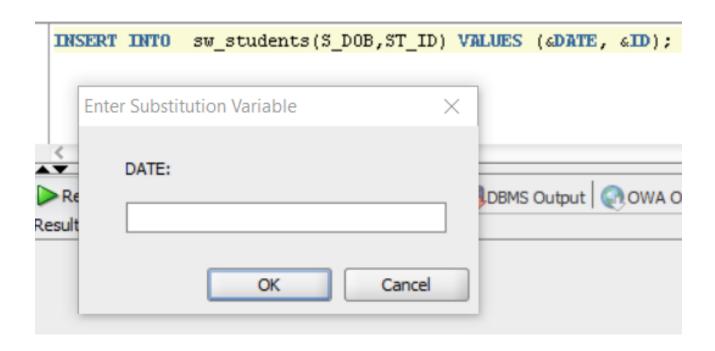
INSERT INTO Table\_Name

VALUES (&Column1, &Column2, &Column3);









## **Type 4:** Insert data into Table using SELECT statement

Inserting data to a table through a SELECT statement can be done in 2 ways:

1) If you are inserting data to all the columns, the Insert Statement can be written as:

For this method to work its imperative that both the tables should have the same

structure.

#### **SYNTAX:**

INSERT INTO Table\_Name
SELECT \* FROM Table\_Name;

#### **EXAMPLE:**

INSERT INTO sw\_students2
SELECT \* FROM sw\_students1;

desc sw_studentsl		
Name	Null	Туре
ST_ID		NUMBER (5)
S_NAME		VARCHAR2(15)
S_DOB		DATE
3 rows selected		

```
        desc sw_students2

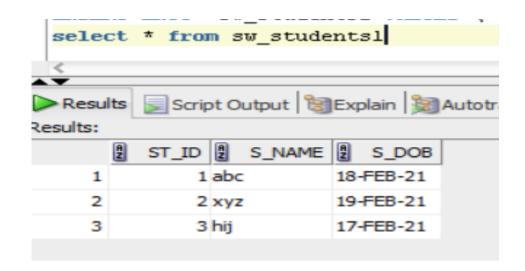
        Name
        Null
        Type

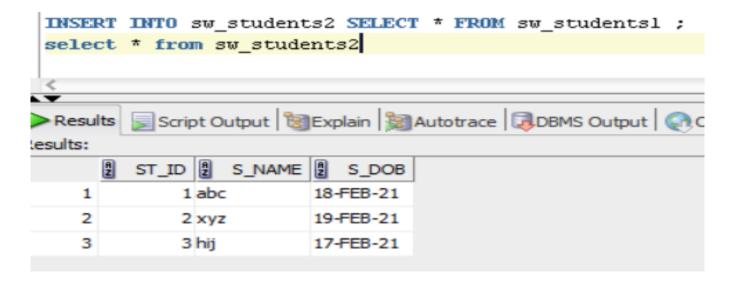
        ST_ID
        NUMBER(5)

        S_NAME
        VARCHAR2(15)

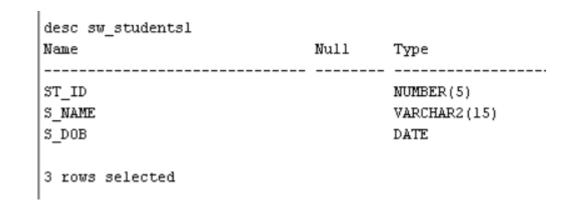
        S_DOB
        DATE

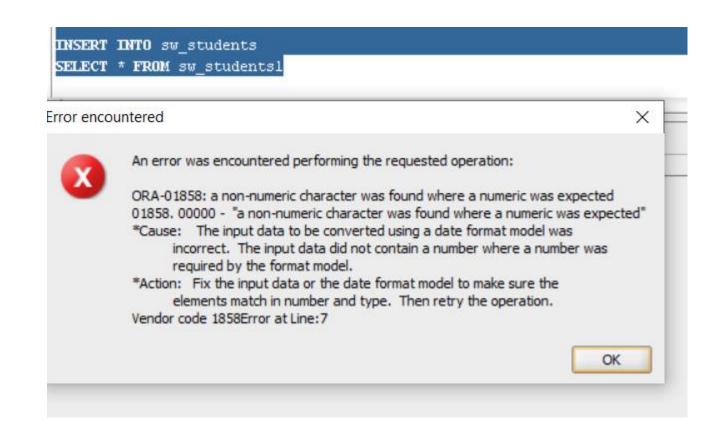
        3 rows selected
```





desc sw_students		
Name	Null	Туре
ST_ID		NUMBER(7)
S_DOB		DATE
S_NAME		CHAR (15)
3 rows selected		

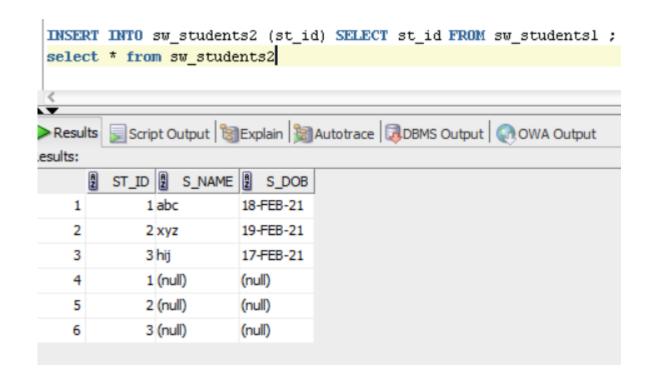


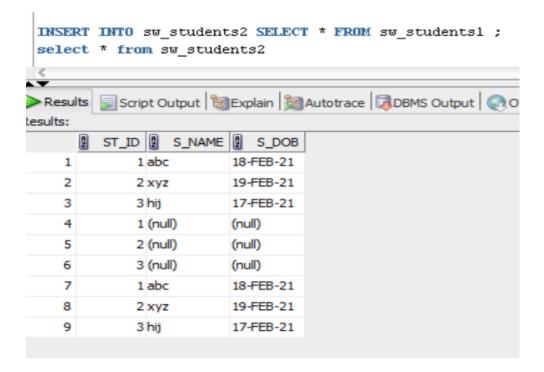


# 2) If you are inserting data to specified columns, the Insert Statement can be written as:

#### **SYNTAX:**

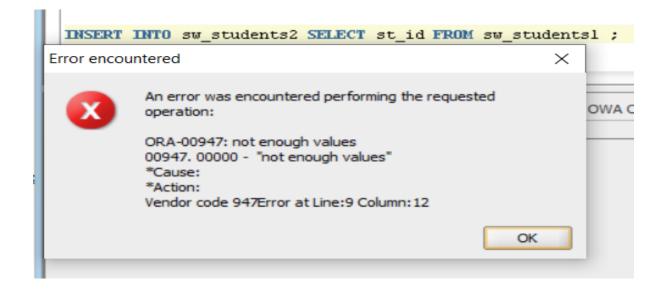
INSERT INTO Table\_Name [(Column1, Column2,...ColumnN)]
SELECT Column1, Column2,...ColumnN FROM Table Name [WHERE condition];

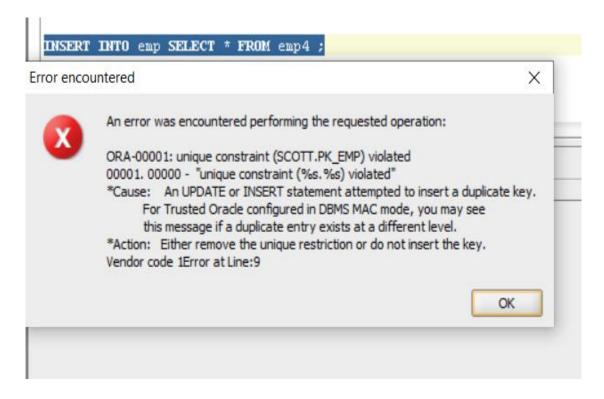




### Following are some Rules to insert data with select statement:

- 1) Column names should be in the same order & Data\_Type should also be the same.
- 2) When adding a new row, you should ensure the Data\_Type of the Value and the Column matches.
- 3) You should follow the Integrity Constraints, if any, defined for the Table.





# INSERTING NULL INTO A COLUMN

- There are three ways to insert NULL into a column.
- 1. Skip the column.
- 2. Use the NULL keyword.
- 3. Provide a blank space in the VALUES clause.

```
INSERT INTO sw_students (st_id, s_dob)

VALUES (101,NULL);

INSERT INTO sw_students (st_id, s_dob)

VALUES (101,' ');
```

# **INSERT ALL**

#### **SYNTAX (INSERTING INTO SINGLE TABLE)**

#### **INSERT ALL**

```
INTO table (column1, column2, column_n) VALUES (expr1, expr2, expr_n)
INTO table (column1, column2, column_n) VALUES (expr1, expr2, expr_n)
INTO table (column1, column2, column_n) VALUES (expr1, expr2, expr_n)
SELECT * FROM dual;
```

- In this statement, each value expression must refer to a column returned by the select list of the subquery.
- If you want to use literal values instead of the values returned by the subquery, you use the following subquery:

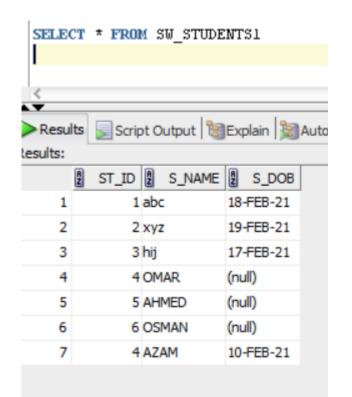
**SELECT \* FROM DUAL** 

## **SYNTAX (INSERTING INTO MULTIPLE TABLES)**

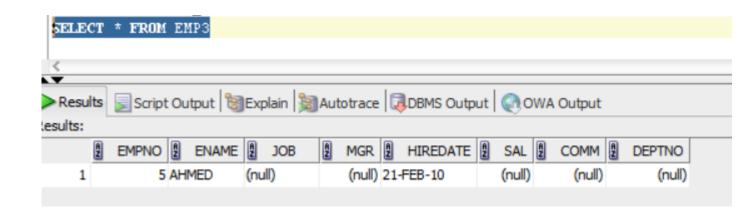
#### **INSERT ALL**

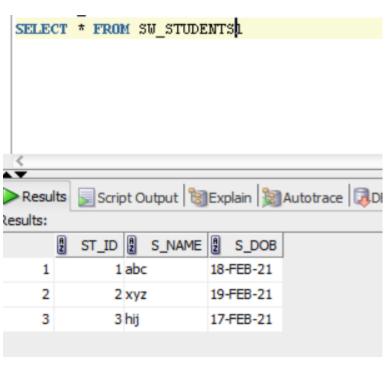
INTO table1 (column1, column2, column\_n) VALUES (expr1, expr2, expr\_n) INTO table1 (column1, column2, column\_n) VALUES (expr1, expr2, expr\_n) INTO table2 (column1, column2, column\_n) VALUES (expr1, expr2, expr\_n)

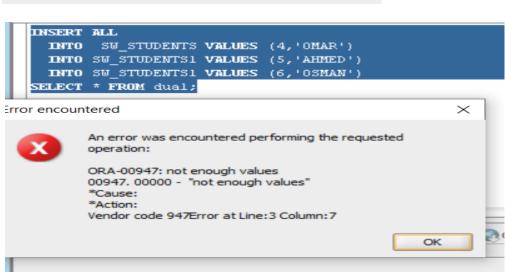
## **SELECT** \* **FROM** dual;

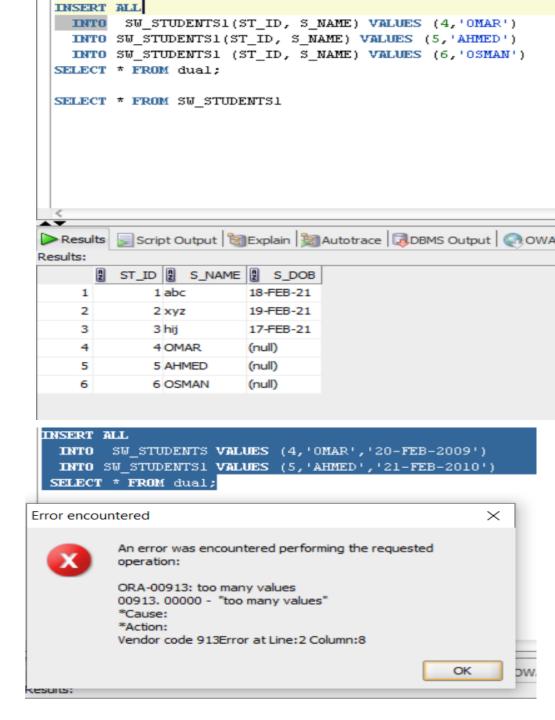


```
INSERT ALL
INTO SW_STUDENTS1 (ST_ID,S_NAME,S_DOB) VALUES (4,'AZAM','10-FEB-2021')
INTO EMP3 (EMPNO,ENAME,HIREDATE) VALUES (5,'AHMED','21-FEB-2010')
SELECT * FROM dual;
```









## INSERT ALL RESTRICTIONS

The Oracle multi-table insert statement is subject to the following main restrictions:

- It can be used to insert data into tables only, not views or materialized view.
- It cannot be used to insert data into remote tables.
- The number of columns in all the INSERT INTO clauses must not exceed 999.
- The subquery of the multi-table insert statement cannot use a sequence.

# **UPDATE COMMAND**

The UPDATE Statement is used to Update/Modify existing records in a table.

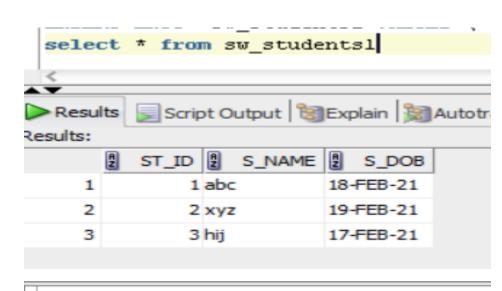
#### **SYNTAX:**

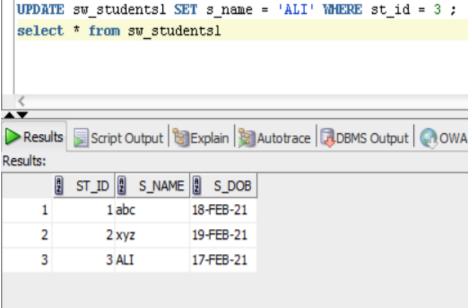
```
UPDATE table_name
SET Column1 = Value1 [ , Column2 = Value2,...ColumnN = ValueN ]
[ WHERE Some_Column = Some_Value ];
```

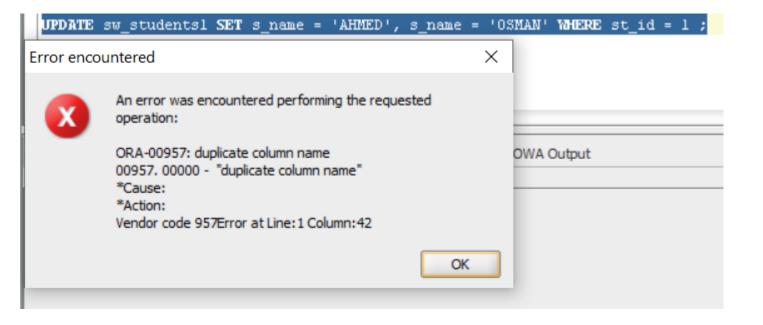
#### **EXAMPLE:**

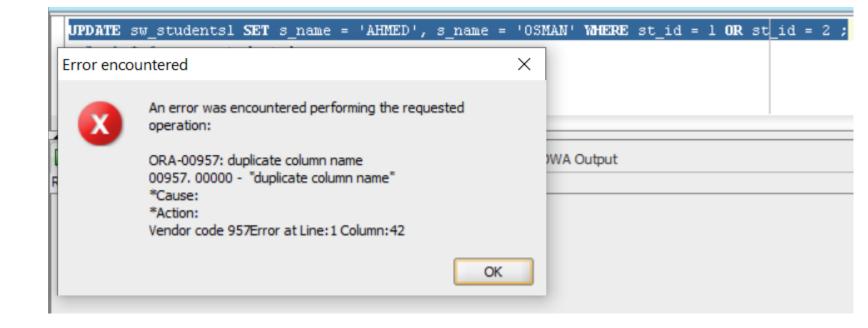
```
UPDATE sw_students
SET s_name = 'ALI'
WHERE s_id = 3;
```

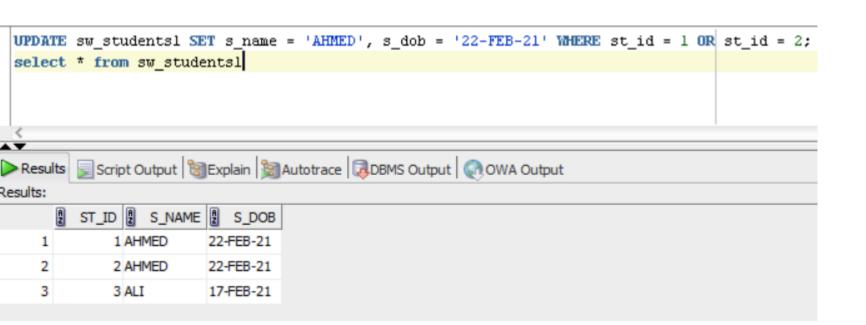
NOTE: The WHERE Clause specifies which record or records that should be updated. If you Omit the WHERE clause, all records will be updated.

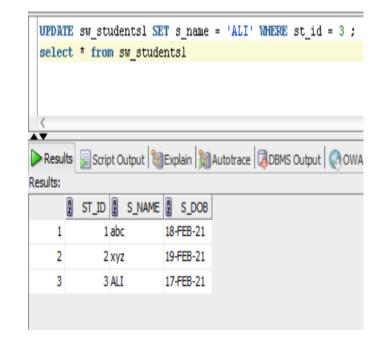




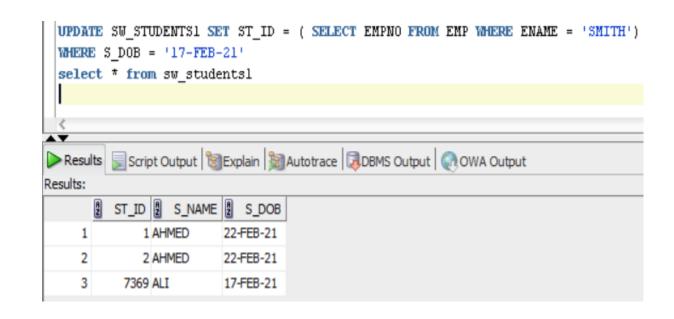




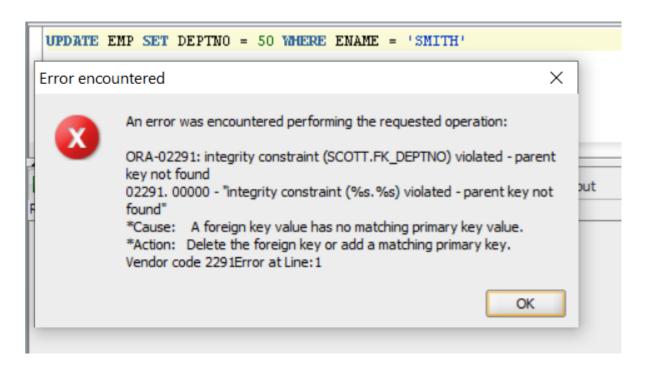


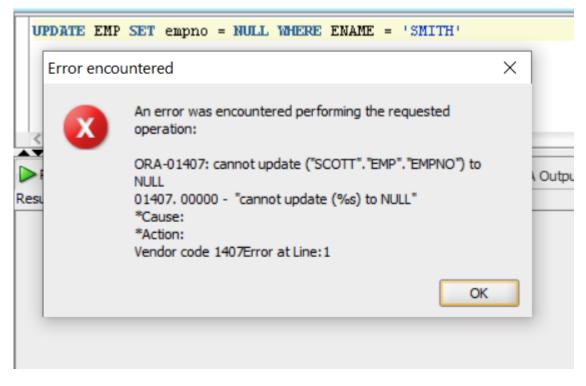


The **SYNTAX** for the SQL UPDATE statement when updating a table with data from another table is:



## **UPDATE VIOLATING CONSTRAINTS**





# TASK A

1. Write a query that modifies emp2 table's employee 7788 's job and department number to match that of employee 7836.

2. Change the department number of all employees with the same job as of employee 7788 to the current department number of employee 7788.

# **DELETE COMMAND**

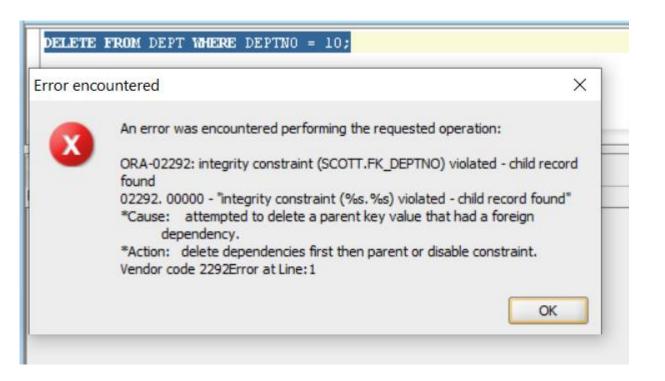
It's used to delete rows from a Table.

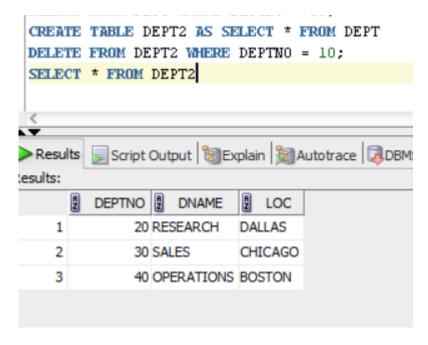
#### **SYNTAX:**

```
DELETE FROM table_name
WHERE Some_Column = Some_Value;
```

- First, you specify the name of the table from which you want to delete data.
- Second, you specify which row should be deleted by using the condition in the WHERE clause. If you omit the WHERE clause, the Oracle DELETE statement removes all rows from the table.
- Note that it is faster and more efficient to use the TRUNCATE TABLE statement to delete all rows from a large table.

# **DELETION VIOLATING CONSTRAINTS**





# TASK B

## USE EMP2 AND DEPT2 TABLE TO EXECUTE THE FOLLOWING QUERIES

- 1. Get rid of all the employees who are working in the SALES department.
- 2. Apply the constraints on emp2 and dept2 which can be used to maintain Referential Integrity between the two tables.
- 3. After enforcement of the constraints described in query no 2, Delete the entry of department no 10 from the dept2 table.