

MySQL Procedures and Functions

Difference b/w Procedures and Function

- 1) You cannot mix procedures with ordinary SQL (but you can w/ functions)
- 2) Functions must return a value, but for procedures it's optional
- 3) Functions can only take input parameters, whereas procedures can have input and output parameters
- 4) Functions can be called from procedures, but procedures cannot be called from functions.

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Procedures

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1) Create a simple one-line procedure, and then call it.

DROP PROCEDURE IF EXISTS proc-easy;

CREATE PROCEDURE proc-easy()
SELECT COUNT(*) FROM sailors;

CALL proc-easy;

2) Create a multi-line procedure and call it.

DROP PROCEDURE IF EXISTS proc-medium;

DELIMITER //

CREATE PROCEDURE proc-medium()
BEGIN
 SELECT COUNT(*) FROM reservations;
 SELECT COUNT(*) FROM sailors;
 SELECT COUNT(*) FROM boats;
END //

DELIMITER ;

CALL proc_medium;

3) Write a procedure with inputs and output parameters.

(input a boat id , and output the number of reservations for that boat)

DROP PROCEDURE IF EXISTS numRes;

DELIMITER //

CREATE PROCEDURE numRes(
IN inBid INT, OUT n INT)

BEGIN

SELECT COUNT(*) INTO n
FROM reservations
WHERE bid = inBid;

END //

DELIMITER ;

SET @result = 0;

SELECT @result; // print the contents
of the result variable

```
CALL numbers(10, @result);
SELECT @result;
    ↳ print output of the
        procedure
```

- 4) Write a multi-line procedure, that has input and output, and creates a temporary table for its results.
(after running this procedure, a table called "temp" will exist in our database)

```
DROP PROCEDURE IF EXISTS temptable;
DROP TABLE IF EXISTS temp;
```

```
DELIMITER //
CREATE PROCEDURE temptable (
    IN inBid INT)
BEGIN
    CREATE TABLE temp(bid INT, count INT);
    INSERT INTO temp
    SELECT bid, COUNT(*)
    FROM reservations r
    WHERE bid = inBid
    GROUP BY bid;
```

END //

DELIMITER ;
CALL tempTable(11);

SELECT * FROM temp;

my SQL Functions

- the following assumes the existence of
the table: employees (name varchar(20),
ssn INT,
age INT,
salary INT);

- i) Write a function that hires a new employee,
but checks if their salary is > 10k, and if
not, it rejects the hire.

DROP FUNCTION IF EXISTS addEmployee;

DELIMITER //

CREATE FUNCTION addEmployee /

```

    inName varchar(20),
    inSSN INT,
    inAge INT
    inSalary INT) returns VARCHAR(50)
BEGIN
    IF inSalary < 10000 THEN
        SET @rVal = "Input salary too small.
                    Insertion rejected";
    ELSE
        SET @rVal = "Input okay, inserting...";
        INSERT INTO employees
        VALUES (inName, inSSN, inAge, inSalary);
    END IF;
    RETURN @rVal;
END //
DELIMITER ;

```

- to call the above function and print the return value:

```
SELECT addEmployee("Bob", 1234, 25, 5000);
```

- the above function could be expanded to accomplish other tasks as well.

Triggers

- little bits of scripting that are set up to run automatically when certain events happen (ie. they are "triggered" by certain events)
- suppose we want a trigger that logs changes to employee salaries.
- first lets create a table for the log data

```
CREATE TABLE log (  
    ssn INT,  
    oldSalary INT,  
    newSalary INT );
```

```
DROP TRIGGER IF EXISTS salary_update;
```

```
DELIMITER //
```

```
CREATE TRIGGER salary_update  
AFTER UPDATE ON employees  
FOR EACH ROW  
BEGIN
```

```
    INSERT INTO log  
    VALUES (NEW.ssn, OLD.salary,
```

```
        'NEW.salary');      σ  
END //  
DELIMITER;  
{
```

Options for triggers :

BEFORE INSERT ON table	}	can use NEW but not OLD
AFTER		
BEFORE UPDATE ON table	}	can use NEW and OLD
AFTER		
BEFORE DELETE ON table	}	can use OLD but not NEW
AFTER		

- if you make multiple triggers for the same event,
what order do they occur in?

→ they will occur in the order that they were
created, unless you specify otherwise

⋮
ex: FOR EACH ROW
PRECEDES trigger-name
⋮

- what if I want a trigger that rejects an insert that doesn't meet a criteria? (e.g. reject insert for employees w/ salary < 10000)?

DELIMITER //

CREATE TRIGGER reject_low_salary

BEFORE INSERT ON employees

FOR EACH ROW

BEGIN

IF NEW.salary < 10000 THEN

 signal sqlstate "45000";

END IF;

END //

- example of a modification trigger

DELIMITER //

CREATE TRIGGER minimum_salary

BEFORE INSERT ON employees

FOR EACH ROW

BEGIN

IF NEW.salary < 10000 THEN

 SET NEW.salary = 10000;

END IF;

END //
