

SGD LAB EXP – 3A

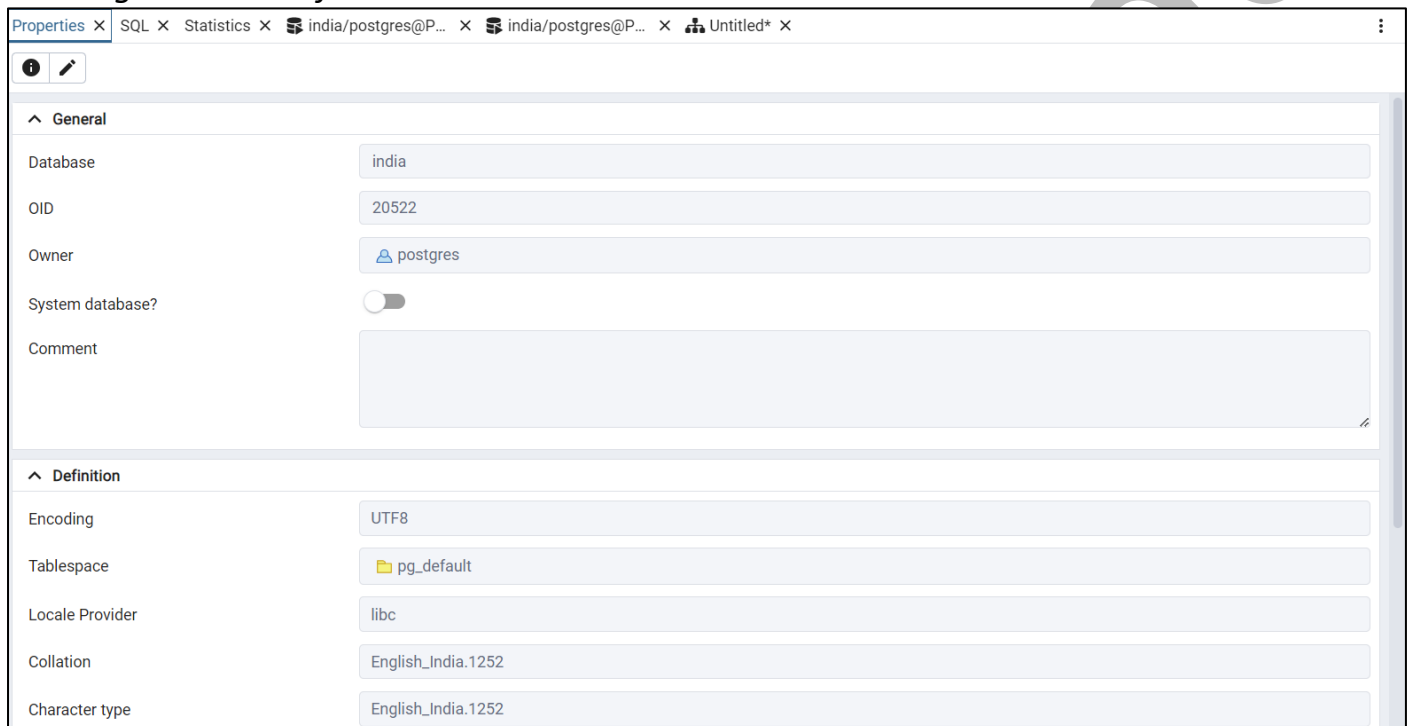
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Aim:

To execute DML,DCL and DDL queries.

Implementation :

Creating a database first.



The screenshot shows the PostgreSQL Properties dialog box with two tabs: General and Definition. The General tab is active, showing fields for Database (india), OID (20522), Owner (postgres), System database? (unchecked), and Comment. The Definition tab is also visible, showing fields for Encoding (UTF8), Tablespace (pg_default), Locale Provider (libc), Collation (English_India.1252), and Character type (English_India.1252).

Tab	Field	Value
General	Database	india
	OID	20522
	Owner	postgres
	System database?	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Comment	
Definition	Encoding	UTF8
	Tablespace	pg_default
	Locale Provider	libc
	Collation	English_India.1252
	Character type	English_India.1252

a. Creating tables

```
26  CREATE TABLE Districts (  
27      id INT PRIMARY KEY,  
28      name VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,  
29      state_id INT,  
30      division VARCHAR(50),  
31      area DECIMAL(10,2),  
32      population BIGINT,  
33      FOREIGN KEY (state_id) REFERENCES States(id)  
34  );  
35  CREATE TABLE Rivers (  
36      id INT PRIMARY KEY,  
37      name VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,  
38      origin_state_id INT,  
39      total_length DECIMAL(10,2),  
40      dams_built TEXT,  
41      FOREIGN KEY (origin_state_id) REFERENCES States(id)  
42  );  
43  CREATE TABLE NationalParks (  
44      id INT PRIMARY KEY,  
45      name VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,  
46      location VARCHAR(100),  
47      area DECIMAL(10,2),  
48      establishment_year INT,  
49      visitors INT,  
50      river_ids TEXT  
51  );  
52  CREATE TABLE Mountains (  
53      id INT PRIMARY KEY,  
54      name VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,  
55      location VARCHAR(100),  
56      elevation DECIMAL(7,2),  
57      length DECIMAL(10,2),  
58      rock_type VARCHAR(50),  
59      highest_peak_name VARCHAR(50),  
60      highest_peak_elevation DECIMAL(7,2)  
61  );
```

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CREATE TABLE

Query returned successfully in 115 msec.

b. To create Users and assign privileges.

```
63 CREATE USER geo_user WITH PASSWORD 'root';
64
65 GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON DATABASE india TO geo_user;
66
67 REVOKE DELETE ON TABLE States FROM geo_user;
68
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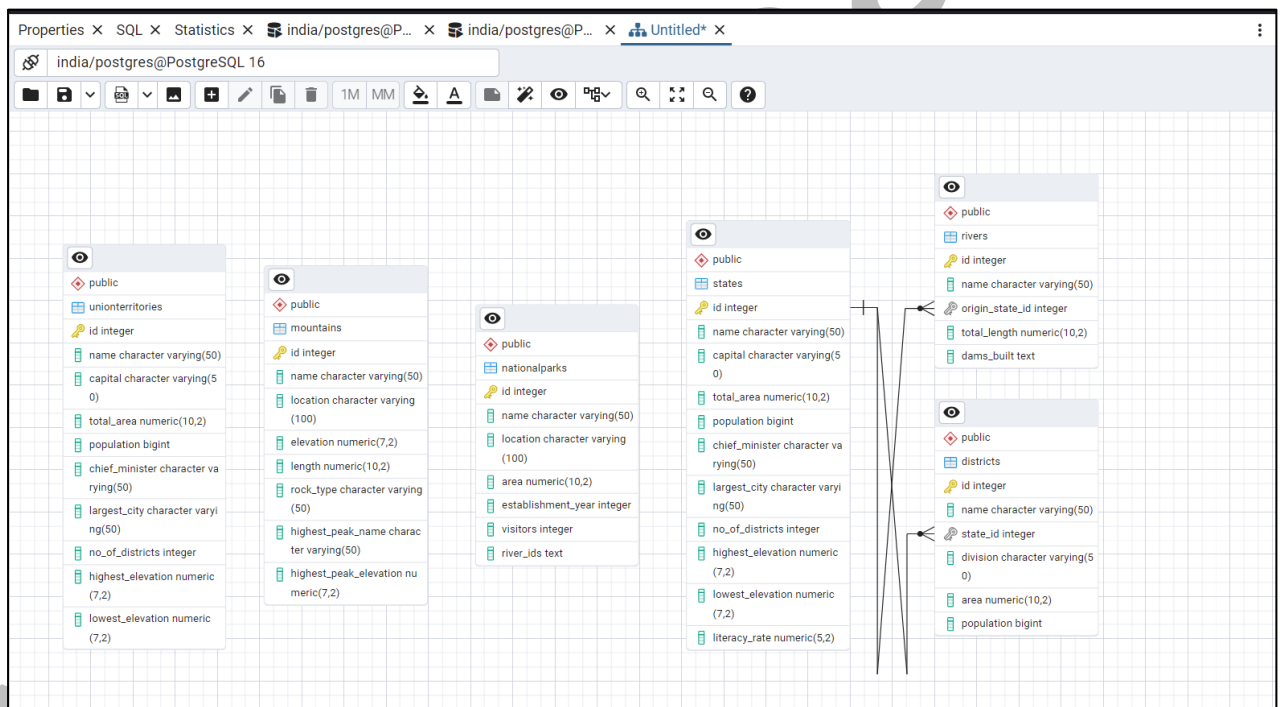
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REVOKE

Query returned successfully in 123 msec.

c. To Generate an ER diagram in postGIS.

Expand your database in the Object Browser. Right-click on the **database** (india) and select **ERD Tool** from the context menu. This is what we get.



d. Insert data into the created tables.

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69 ▾ INSERT INTO States (id, name, capital, total_area, population, chief_minister, largest_city, no_of_districts, highest_elevation, lowest_ele
70 VALUES
71 (1, 'Maharashtra', 'Mumbai', 307713, 112374333, 'Eknath Shinde', 'Mumbai', 36, 1646.0, 0.0),
72 (2, 'Karnataka', 'Bengaluru', 191791, 61095297, 'Siddaramaiah', 'Bengaluru', 31, 1925.0, 0.0),
73 (3, 'Kerala', 'Thiruvananthapuram', 38863, 33406061, 'Pinarayi Vijayan', 'Kochi', 14, 2695.0, 0.0);
74
75 ▾ INSERT INTO UnionTerritories (id, name, capital, total_area, population, chief_minister, largest_city, no_of_districts, highest_elevation,
76 VALUES
77 (1, 'Delhi', 'New Delhi', 1483, 16787941, 'Arvind Kejriwal', 'Delhi', 11, 239.0, 0.0),
78 (2, 'Chandigarh', 'Chandigarh', 114, 1055450, 'Administrator', 'Chandigarh', 1, 350.0, 304.0),
79 (3, 'Lakshadweep', 'Kavaratti', 32, 64473, 'Administrator', 'Kavaratti', 1, 2.0, 0.0);
80
81 ▾ INSERT INTO Districts (id, name, state_id, division, area, population)
82 VALUES
83 (1, 'Thane', 1, 'Konkan', 4214.0, 11054131),
84 (2, 'Ernakulam', 3, 'Central', 3068.0, 3279860),
85 (3, 'Bangalore Urban', 2, 'Bangalore Division', 2196.0, 9651494);
86
87 ▾ INSERT INTO Rivers (id, name, origin_state_id, total_length, dams_built)
88 VALUES
89 (1, 'Ganga', 2, 2525.0, 'Tehri Dam, Haridwar Barrage'),
90 (2, 'Godavari', 1, 1465.0, 'Jayakwadi, Sriram Sagar'),
91 (3, 'Periyar', 3, 244.0, 'Idukki, Mullaperiyar');
92
93 ▾ INSERT INTO NationalParks (id, name, location, area, establishment_year, visitors, river_ids)
94 VALUES
95 (1, 'Kaziranga National Park', 'Assam', 858.98, 1905, 100000, 'Brahmaputra'),
96 (2, 'Periyar National Park', 'Kerala', 925.0, 1982, 200000, 'Periyar'),
97 (3, 'Jim Corbett National Park', 'Uttarakhand', 1318.0, 1936, 700000, 'Ramganga');
98
99 ▾ INSERT INTO Mountains (id, name, location, elevation, length, rock_type, highest_peak_name, highest_peak_elevation)
100 VALUES
101 (1, 'Himalayas', 'India-Nepal Border', 8848.86, 2400.0, 'Metamorphic', 'Mount Everest', 8848.86),
102 (2, 'Western Ghats', 'India', 2695.0, 1600.0, 'Igneous', 'Anamudi', 2695.0),
103 (3, 'Vindhyas Range', 'India', 881.0, 1050.0, 'Sedimentary', 'Sad-bhawna Hill', 881.0);

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e. Query the tables

```

105 SELECT name, capital, population FROM States WHERE population > 50000000;
106

```

	name character varying (50)	capital character varying (50)	population bigint
1	Maharashtra	Mumbai	112374333
2	Karnataka	Bengaluru	61095297

```

106 SELECT name, dams_built FROM Rivers WHERE LENGTH(dams_built) > 0;
107

```

	name character varying (50)	dams_built text
1	Ganga	Tehri Dam, Haridwar Barrage
2	Godavari	Jayakwadi, Sriram Sagar
3	Periyar	Idukki, Mullaperiyar

```

107 SELECT name FROM Districts WHERE state_id = (SELECT id FROM States WHERE name = 'Maharashtra');
108

```

	name character varying (50)
1	Thane

f. Use other DML, DCL and DDL commands you know to query the tables.

1. Update.

```
UPDATE Districts SET population = 12000000 WHERE name = 'Thane';
select * from Districts;
```

Updated table

	id [PK] integer	name character varying (50)	state_id integer	division character varying (50)	area numeric (10,2)	population bigint
1	2	Ernakulam	3	Central	3068.00	3279860
2	3	Bangalore Urban	2	Bangalore Division	2196.00	9651494
3	1	Thane	1	Konkan	4214.00	12000000

2. Delete.

```
DELETE FROM Rivers WHERE name = 'Ganga';
select * from Rivers;
```

Updated table :

	id [PK] integer	name character varying (50)	origin_state_id integer	total_length numeric (10,2)	dams_built text
1	2	Godavari	1	1465.00	Jayakwadi, Sriram Sagar
2	3	Periyar	3	244.00	Idukki, Mullaperiyar

3. Alter.

```
113 ALTER TABLE States ADD COLUMN literacy_rate DECIMAL(5,2);
114 select * from States;
```

Updated table :

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	id integer	capital character varying (50)	total_area numeric (10,2)	population bigint	chief_minister character varying (50)	largest_city character varying (50)	no_of_districts integer	highest_elevation numeric (7,2)	lowest_elevation numeric (7,2)	literacy_rate numeric (5,2)
1	1	Mumbai	307713.00	112374333	Eknath Shinde	Mumbai	36	1646.00	0.00	[null]
2	2	Bengaluru	191791.00	61095297	Siddaramaiah	Bengaluru	31	1925.00	0.00	[null]
3	3	Thiruvananthapuram	38863.00	33406061	Pinarayi Vijayan	Kochi	14	2695.00	0.00	[null]

4. Drop :

```
115 DROP TABLE Rivers;
116 select * from Rivers;
```

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ERROR: relation "rivers" does not exist
LINE 1: select * from Rivers;

SQL state: 42P01

Character: 15

5. DCL Queries:

```
GRANT SELECT, INSERT ON NationalParks TO geo_user;  
REVOKE DELETE ON Rivers FROM geo_user;  
CREATE ROLE readonly_user;  
GRANT SELECT ON ALL TABLES IN SCHEMA public TO readonly_user;
```

Conclusion:

In this project, we successfully created a relational database named "india" to store geographical and administrative information about states, union territories, districts, rivers, national parks, and mountain ranges. By executing DDL, DML, and DCL queries, we designed and populated the database with structured data.

- DDL operations were used to define tables with relevant attributes, primary keys, and foreign key relationships, ensuring proper data integrity.*
- DCL operations were applied to create users and assign appropriate privileges, enforcing controlled access to the database.*
- DML queries allowed us to insert, update, and retrieve data from the tables, demonstrating practical applications of the database schema.*
- We also generated an ER diagram in PostGIS, visualizing the relationships between various tables.*

Overall, this exercise showed us how relational databases can be used to organize complex, interconnected datasets and how various SQL operations help maintain data consistency, enforce relationships, and manage access control. The result is a robust and scalable model for managing geographical and administrative data for the country.