Web technologies PHP Data Objects (PDO)

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Listing 2: SQL - Creating user and granting access

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Using mysql_connect(), mysql_select_db()

```
1 $dbcnx = mysql_connect("localhost", "root", "");
2 if (!$dbcnx) {
3    die("Connection failed.");
4 }
5
6 if (!@mysql_select_db("jokes", $dbcnx)) {
7    die("There is no such table as jokes.");
8 } else {
9    echo "Selected table jokes.";
10 }
```

Listing 3: PHP - Connecting and selecting a table

Using mysql_query(), mysql_fetch_array()

```
1 $result = @mysql_query("SELECT * FROM jokes", $dbcnx);
2
  if (!$result) {
    die('Query failed: ' . mysql_error());
  }
5
6
7 while ($row = mysql_fetch_array($result))
    echo "$row[id]: $row[joke_text]\n";
9
10 sql = "INSERT INTO jokes SET joke_text='There are only <math>\rightarrow
       \hookrightarrow 10 types of people in the world. Those who \rightarrow
       \hookrightarrow understand binary and those who do not', joke_date= \rightarrow
       11
  if (@mysql_query($sql, $dbcnx))
    echo("Joke added."):
13
```

Listing 4: PHP - Reading and inserting

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PDO: Connecting to the database

Listing 5: PHP - Connecting to the database

PDO: Issuing SQL queries

```
1 try {
2    $stmt = $dbh->query("SELECT id, joke_text FROM jokes");
3
4    foreach ($stmt as $row) {
5        echo "$row[id]: $row[joke_text]\n";
6    }
7 } catch (PDOException $e) {
8    echo "An error occurred: {$e->getMessage()}";
9 }
```

Listing 6: PHP - Issuing SELECT queries

PDO: Querying with positional parameters

```
1 try {
    $stmt = $dbh->prepare("SELECT id, joke_text FROM jokes

→ WHERE joke_text LIKE ?");
    $stmt->bindValue(1, "%chuck%");
3
    $stmt ->execute():
4
    foreach ($stmt->fetchAll() as $row) {
6
      echo "$row[id]: $row[joke_text]\n";
7
    }
8
    catch (PDOException $e) {
    echo "An error occurred: {$e->getMessage()}":
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11 }
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Listing 7: PHP - Querying with positional parameters

PDO: Inserting

Listing 8: PHP - Inserting

PDO: Querying with named parameters

Listing 9: PHP - Deleting with named parameters

PDO: Updating and using bindParam()

```
1 trv {
     stmt = dh-prepare("UPDATE jokes SET joke_text = : \rightarrow
         \hookrightarrow joke_text, joke_date = :joke_date WHERE id = :id" \rightarrow
         \hookrightarrow ):
     $stmt->bindParam(":joke_text", $text);
3
     $stmt->bindParam(":joke_date", $date);
4
     $stmt->bindValue(":id", 3, PDO::PARAM_INT);
5
6
7
     $text = "All arrays Chuck Norris declares are of 
ightarrow
         \hookrightarrow infinite size. because Chuck Norris knows no \rightarrow
         \hookrightarrow bounds.":
     $date = "2017-04-10":
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9
     $stmt ->execute();
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XAMPP and MariaDB

- RDBMS MariaDB is part of the core XAMPP package
- Additionally, you also get a PHP application called phpMyAdmin for working with the database
 - http://www.phpmyadmin.net
- The application should be accessible on http://localhost/phpmyadmin
- By default, you can log-in with user root without providing password