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>> Accessing SQL From a Programming Language

>> API

>> calls to:

- Connect to DB
- Send SQL commands
- Fetch results

>> approaches:

- Dynamic SQL: in run time
 - JDBC (Java Database Connectivity)
 - ODBC (Open Database Connectivity)
- Embedded SQL: in compile time

>> Dynamic SQL:

>> JDBC:

a java API that support SQL --> for query, update, retrieving and ...

by these models:

- Open a connection
- Create a "statement" object
- Execute queries using the Statement object to send queries and fetch results
- Exception mechanism to handle errors

>> Database Connection:

JDBC driver that must be dynamically loaded to access the database from Java

This is done by invoke:
`Class.forName("oracle.jdbc.driver.OracleDriver");`
implementing the `java.sql.Driver` interface

>> Connecting to the Database: open connection

`getConnection` method of `DriverManager` class

`Connection conn = DriverManager.getConnection("Server URL", "User ID", "Password");`

>> Methods for executing a statement:

>> `executeQuery`: when statement is a query and it has a result

>> `executeUpdate`: when statement is nonquery and it hasn't result --> Update, Insert, Delete, Create Table

It returns number of tuples

or

return zero in DDL statements

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>> Retrieving the Results
    Retrieving the set of tuples in the result into a
ResultSet object
    Fetching the results one tuple at a time
    Using the next method on the result set to test
whether there remains unfetched tuple in the result

    >> Attributes are retrieved using various methods
names begin with get
    getString: retrieve basic SQL data types
    getFloat

    >> Possible argument get methods
        attribute name as a string
        An integer indicating the
position of attribute within tuple

    # The statement and connection are both closed at the end
of the Java program because there is a limit on number of connections

    >> Prepared Statements:
    Creating a prepared statement which some values
replaced by "?"
    actual values will be provided later
    Compiling query when it is prepared

    PreparedStatement pstmt =
conn.prepareStatement
                                ("insert
into instructor values(?,?)");

    pstmt.setString(1, "88877");
    pstmt.setString(2, "Perry");
    pstmt.executeUpdate();
    pstmt.setString(1, "88878");
    pstmt.executeUpdate();

    >> Metadata Features:
    Capturing metadata about: 1. Database 2. ResultSet
(relations)
    ResultSetMetaData rsmd = rs.getMetaData();
    for(int i = 1; i <= rsmd.getColumnCount();
i++){
System.out.println(rsmd.getColumnName(i));
System.out.println(rsmd.getColumnTypeName(i));
    }

    >> ODBC: Open DataBase Connectivity (ODBC) standard

```

open a connection with a database, send queries and updates, get back results.

>> Embedded SQL

```
EXEC SQL statement use to request preprocessor  
EXEC SQL <embedded SQL statement >;
```

#

In some languages, like COBOL, the semicolon is replaced with END-EXEC

```
In Java embedding uses  
# SQL { ... };
```

>> Database Connection

```
EXEC-SQL connect to server user user-name using password;
```

>> Variables

Variables of host language can use in embedded SQL statements.

preceded by a colon (:) to distinguish from SQL variables
(:credit_amount)

Variables must be declared in DECLARE section

```
EXEC-SQL BEGIN DECLARE SECTION;  
int credit-amount;  
EXEC-SQL END DECLARE SECTION;
```

>> SQL Query

```
declare c cursor for <SQL query>  
# c is used to identify the query
```

EXEC SQL

```
declare c cursor for  
select ID, name  
from student  
where tot_cred > :credit_amount
```

END_EXEC

>> open statement: again execute the query:

```
EXEC SQL open c;
```

>> fetch statement: Placing the values into host language variables

```
EXEC SQL  
fetch c into :si, :sn
```

END_EXEC

>> close statement: delete the temporary relation that holds the result of the query

```
EXEC SQL close c;
```

```
>> update:
```

```
EXEC SQL < any valid update, insert, or delete>;
```

```
EXEC SQL
```

```
    declare c cursor for
        select *
        from instructor
        where dept_name = 'Music'

        for update;
```

```
EXEC SQL
```

```
    update instructor
        set salary = salary + 1000

        where current of c;
```

>> Functions and Procedures: Functions/procedures can be written in SQL, or in an external programming language

```
    create function dept_count (dept_name varchar(20))
        returns integer
    begin
        declare d_count integer;
        select count (*) into d_count

        from instructor
        where instructor.dept_name = dept_name

        return d_count;
    end
```

```
select dept_name, budget
from department
where dept_count (dept_name) > 12
```

Compound statement: begin ... end
returns: variable-type that returned
return: values that are returned as result

>> Table Functions: functions that return a relation as a result

```
    create function instructor_of (dept_name char(20))
        returns table (
            ID varchar(5),
            name varchar(20),
            dept_name varchar(20),
            salary numeric(8,2))
    return table
```

```
                                (select ID, name, dept_name, salary
                                from instructor
                                where instructor.dept_name =
instructor_of.dept_name)
```

```
        select *
        from table (instructor_of ('Music'))
```

>> Triggers: a statement that executed automatically by system as a side effect of modification to database

we must:

1. Specify conditions which the trigger is to be executed.
2. Specify actions to be taken when trigger executes.

events: insert, delete or update

Triggers on update can be restricted to specific attributes
after update of takes on grade

Values of attributes before and after an update can be referenced
referencing old row as : for deletes and updates
referencing new row as : for inserts and updates

Triggers can activated before an event, which can serve as extra constraints.

For example: convert blank grades to null.

>> Using set Statement

```
create trigger setnull before update on takes
referencing new row as nrow
for each row
when (nrow.grade=' ')
begin atomic
    set nrow.grade=null;
end;
```

>> Maintain Referential Integrity

```
create trigger timeslot_check1 after insert on section
referencing new row as nrow
for each row
when (nrow.time slot_id not in (
    select time slot_id
    from time slot))
begin
    rollback
end;
```

```
create trigger timeslot_check2 after delete on timeslot
referencing old row as orow
for each row
```

```

when (orow.time slot id not in (
        select time slot_id
        from time slot)
    and orow.time_slot_id in (
        select time_slot_id
        from section))
begin
    rollback
end;

```

```

>> Maintain credits_earned value
    create trigger credits_earned after update of takes on (grade)
    referencing new row as nrow
    referencing old row as orow
    for each row
    when nrow.grade <> 'F' and nrow.grade is not null
        and (orow.grade='F' or orow.grade is null)
    begin atomic
        update student
        set tot cred=tot cred+
            (select credits
             from course
             where course.course_id=nrow.course_id)
        where student.id = nrow.id;
    end;

```

```

>> Triggers can be disabled by (default is enable):
    alter trigger trigger_name disable
    disable trigger trigger_name

```

```

>> A trigger can be dropped
    drop trigger trigger_name

```

```

>> Triggers were used for: 1. maintain summary, 2. support for replication
    and now DBs havr built-in support for these

```

Encapsulation facilities can be used instead of triggers in cases
:

1. Define methods to update fields
2. Carry out actions as part of the update methods instead of through a trigger

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>> Risk of unintended execution of triggers
    for example, when
        * Loading data from a backup copy
        * Replicating updates at a remote site
        * Error leading to failure of critical transactions
that set off the trigger
        * Cascading execution
    Trigger execution can be disabled before such actions.

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```

>> Ranking
    select ID, rank() over (order by GPA desc) as s_rank
    from student_grades
    order by s_rank

    >> Ranking with Partitions
        select ID, dept_name, rank ( ) over (partition by dept_name
order by GPA desc)
                                                as dept_rank
        from dept_grades
        order by dept_name, dept_rank;

    # Ranking is done after applying group by
    # limit n: Top n Items
    # ntile: takes the tuples in each partition and divides them into n
buckets
        select ID, ntile(4) over (order by GPA desc) as quartile
        from student_grades;

    # nulls first or nulls last
    select ID, rank ( ) over (order by GPA desc nulls last) as
s_rank
        from student_grades

```