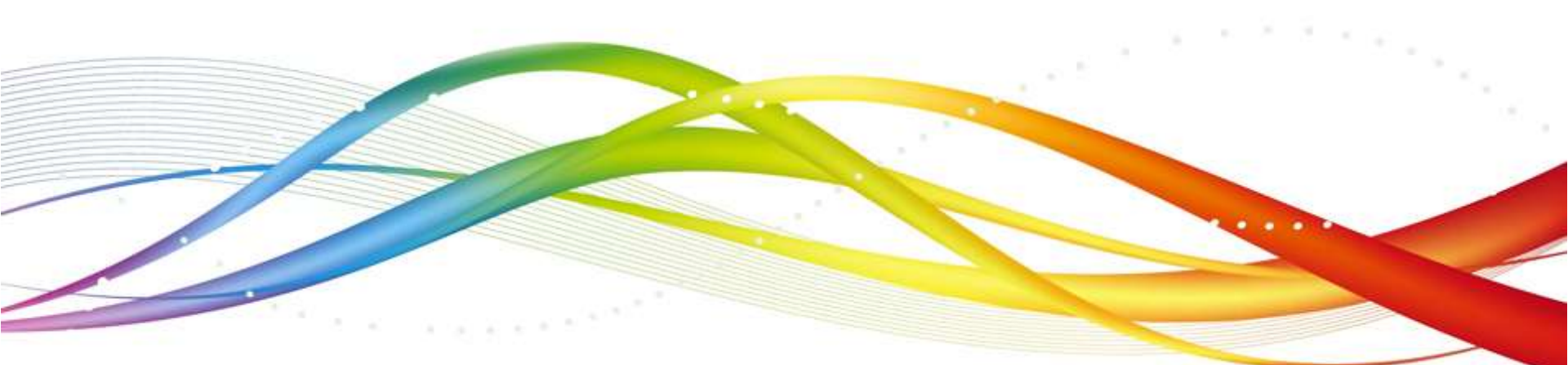


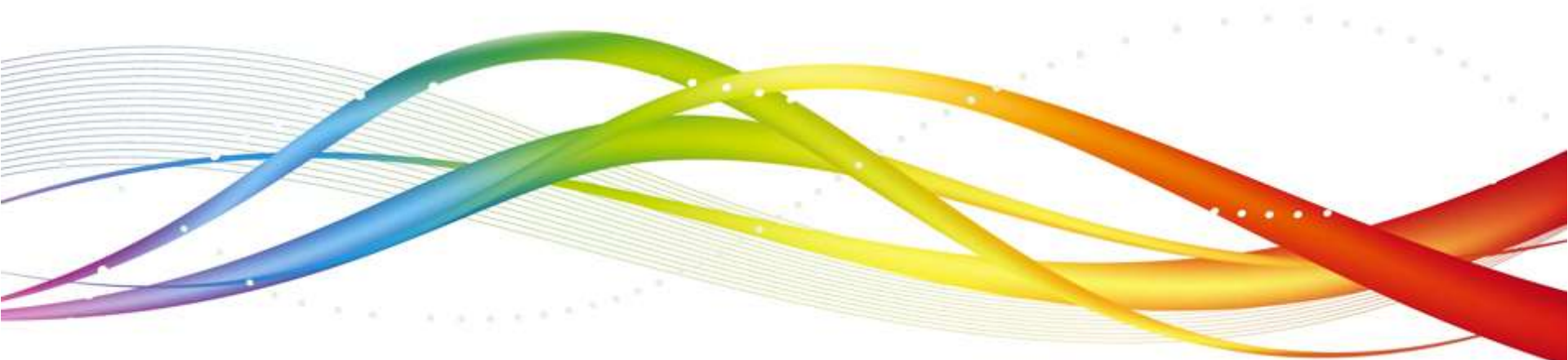


JDBC

MetaData and PreparedStatement



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Agenda

- 1 Exploring ResultSetMetaData**
- 2 Using PreparedStatement Object**

Objectives

At the end of this module, you will be able to:

- Analyze how to use the Metadata objects to retrieve more information about the database or the result set
- Create and execute a query using PreparedStatement object

The ResultSetMetaData Object

- ResultSetMetaData is an interface which contains methods to get information about the types and properties of the columns in the ResultSet object
- ResultSetMetaData object provides metadata, including:
 - Number of columns in the result set
 - Column type
 - Column name

In JDBC, you use the `ResultSet.getMetaData()` method to return a `ResultSetMetaData` object, which describes the data coming back from a database query. This object can be used to find out about the types and properties of the columns in your `ResultSet`.

How to obtain ResultSetMetadata?

1. To get the `ResultSetMetadata` object

```
ResultSetMetadata rsmd = rset.getMetaData();
```

2. Use the object's methods to get the metadata

```
ResultSetMetadata rsmd = rset.getMetaData();  
for (int i = 1; i <= rsmd.getColumnCount(); i++) {  
    String colname = rsmd.getColumnName(i);  
    int coltype = rsmd.getColumnType(i);  
    ...  
}
```

Example on ResultSetMetaData

```
import java.sql.*;
class MakeConnection4{
    Connection conn;
    Statement stmt;
    ResultSet rs;
    ResultSetMetaData rsmd;
    MakeConnection4(){
    try{
        Class.forName("oracle.jdbc.driver.OracleDriver");
        conn=DriverManager.getConnection("Jdbc:Oracle:thin:@localhost
:1521:orcl","scott","tiger");
        stmt=conn.createStatement();
        rs=stmt.executeQuery("Select * from emp");
```

Example on ResultSetMetaData(Contd.).

```
rsmd = rs.getMetaData();  
int noc = rsmd.getColumnCount();  
System.out.println("Number Of Columns : "+noc);
```

```
for(int i=1;i<=noc;i++) {  
    System.out.print("Column "+i+" =  
"+rsmd.getColumnName(i)+"; ");  
    System.out.print("Column Type =  
"+rsmd.getColumnType(i)+"; ");  
    System.out.println("Column Type Name =  
"+rsmd.getColumnTypeName(i)+";");  
}
```

```
}
```

```
catch(Exception e){  
    e.printStackTrace();
```

```
}
```

```
}
```

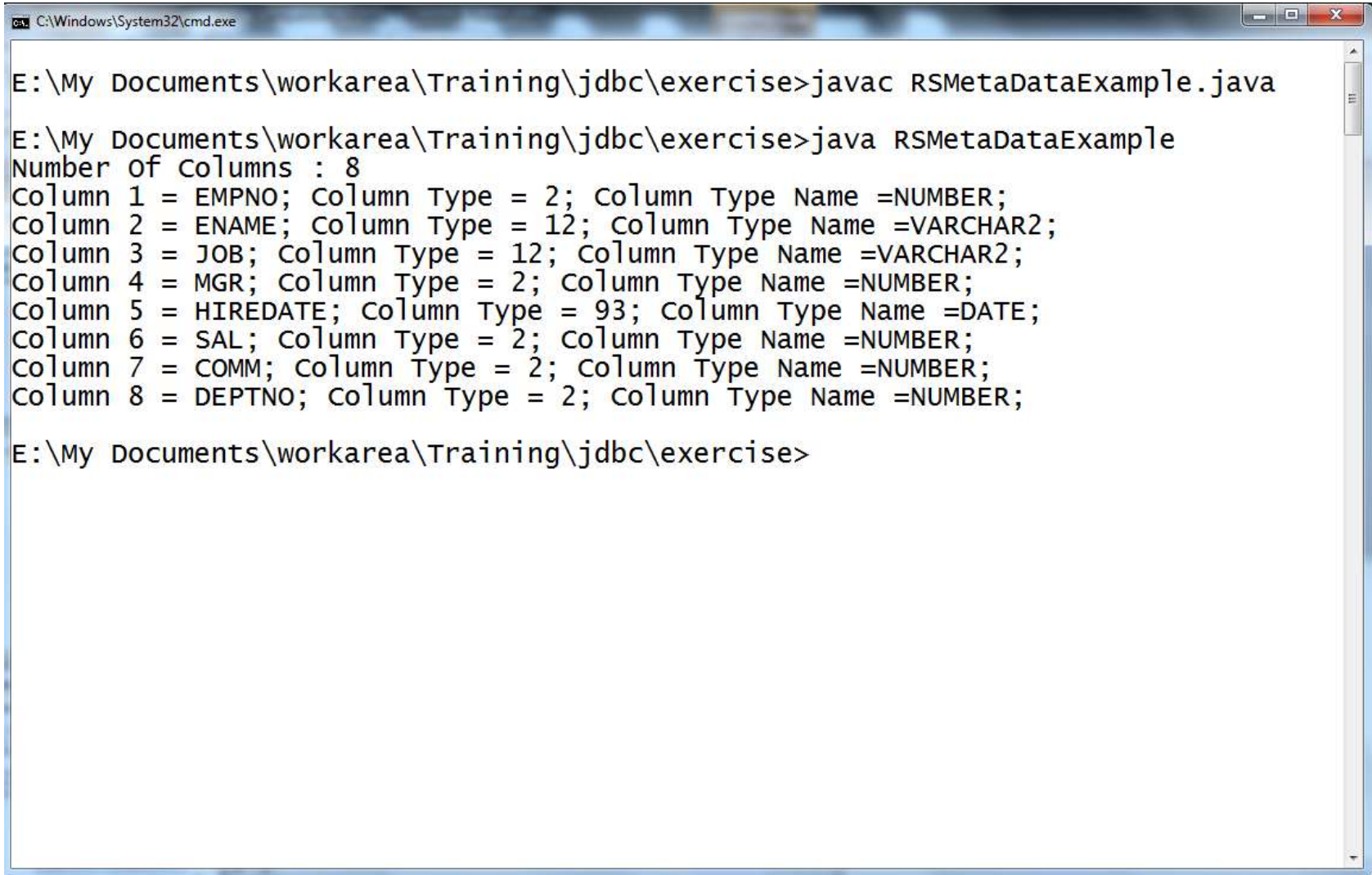
```
}
```


Example on ResultSetMetaData (Contd.).

```
public class RSMetaDataExample {  
    public static void main(String args[]) {  
        new MakeConnection4();  
    }  
}
```

-
- The example shows how to use a `ResultSetMetaData` object to determine the following information about the `ResultSet`:
 - The number of columns in the `ResultSet`.
 - The name of each column
 - The American National Standards Institute (ANSI) SQL type for each column
 - `java.sql.Types`
 - The `java.sql.Types` class defines constants that are used to identify ANSI SQL types.
- `ResultSetMetaData.getColumnType()` returns an integer value that corresponds to one of these constants.

Example on ResultSetMetaData (Contd.).



```
C:\Windows\System32\cmd.exe

E:\My Documents\workarea\Training\jdbc\exercise>javac RSMetaDataExample.java

E:\My Documents\workarea\Training\jdbc\exercise>java RSMetaDataExample
Number Of Columns : 8
Column 1 = EMPNO; Column Type = 2; Column Type Name =NUMBER;
Column 2 = ENAME; Column Type = 12; Column Type Name =VARCHAR2;
Column 3 = JOB; Column Type = 12; Column Type Name =VARCHAR2;
Column 4 = MGR; Column Type = 2; Column Type Name =NUMBER;
Column 5 = HIREDATE; Column Type = 93; Column Type Name =DATE;
Column 6 = SAL; Column Type = 2; Column Type Name =NUMBER;
Column 7 = COMM; Column Type = 2; Column Type Name =NUMBER;
Column 8 = DEPTNO; Column Type = 2; Column Type Name =NUMBER;

E:\My Documents\workarea\Training\jdbc\exercise>
```

Mapping Database Types to Java Types

ResultSet maps database types to Java types.

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```
ResultSet rset = stmt.executeQuery  
("select ID, DATE_OF_JOIN, SUPERVISOR  
from STUDENT");
```

Col Name	Type
ID	NUMBER
DATE_OF_JOIN	DATE
SUPERVISOR	VARCHAR2

```
int id = rset.getInt(1);  
Date rentaldate = rset.getDate(2);  
String status = rset.getString(3);
```

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Mapping Database Types to Java Types (Contd.).

SQL data type	Java data type	
	Simply mappable	Object mappable
CHARACTER		String
VARCHAR		String
LONGVARCHAR		String
NUMERIC		java.math.BigDecimal
DECIMAL		java.math.BigDecimal
BIT	boolean	Boolean
TINYINT	byte	Integer
SMALLINT	short	Integer
INTEGER	int	Integer
BIGINT	long	Long
REAL	float	Float
FLOAT	double	Double
DOUBLE PRECISION	double	Double
BINARY		byte[]
VARBINARY		byte[]
LONGVARBINARY		byte[]
DATE		java.sql.Date
TIME		java.sql.Time
TIMESTAMP		java.sql.Timestamp

Quiz

1. Which of the following java type is mapped to the SQL data type **BIT**
 - a) String
 - b) boolean
 - c) int
 - d) byte

2. What object is returned, when you invoke the **getMetaData** method on the **ResultSet** object
 - a) StatementMetaData
 - b) ResultSetMetaData
 - c) DatabaseMetaData
 - d) ConnectionMetaData

Answers :

1 : b

2 : b

The PreparedStatement Object

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- PreparedStatement is inherited from Statement; the difference is that a PreparedStatement holds precompiled SQL statements
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- The following slide shows how to supply parameters and execute a PreparedStatement.

How to Create a PreparedStatement?

1. Register the driver and create the database connection
2. Create the prepared statement, identifying variables with a question mark (?)

```
PreparedStatement pstmt =  
    conn.prepareStatement("update STUDENT  
    set SUPERVISOR = ? where ID = ?");
```

```
PreparedStatement pstmt =  
    conn.prepareStatement("select SUPERVISOR from  
    STUDENT where ID = ?");
```

Once the connection object is obtained, the `prepareStatement` method is called on it to obtain the `PreparedStatement` object. However, in this case, while creating it, itself, the SQL statement is provided as a parameter to the method. The variable portions of the SQL statement are provided as a question mark (?) so that the values can be supplied dynamically before execution of the statement.

How to execute PreparedStatement?

1. Supply values for the variables

```
pstmt.setXXX(index, valu) ;
```

Specifying Values for the Bind Variables

You use the `PreparedStatement.setXXX()` methods to supply values for the variables in a prepared statement. There is one `setXXX()` method for each Java type: `setString()`, `setInt()`, and so on.

You must use the `setXXX()` method that is compatible with the SQL type of the variable. In the example on the slide, the first variable is updating a `VARCHAR` column, so we need to use `setString()` to supply a value for the variable. You can use `setObject()` with any variable type.

Each variable has an index. The index of the first variable in the prepared statement is 1, the index of the second is 2, and so on. If there is only one variable, its index is one. The index of a variable is passed to the `setXXX()` method.

How to execute PreparedStatement?

2. Execute the statement

```
pstmt.executeQuery();  
pstmt.executeUpdate();
```

```
PreparedStatement pstmt =  
    conn.prepareStatement("update STUDENT  
    set SUPERVISOR = ? Where ID = ?");  
pstmt.setString(1, "Jeetendra");  
pstmt.setInt(2, id);  
pstmt.executeUpdate();
```

Closing a Prepared Statement

If you close a prepared statement, you will have to prepare it again.

Example 1 on PreparedStatement

/* This class is executed in the following manner :
if you want to create the table, you will execute as

java JCreate table1

where table1 is the name of the table. The table table1 is created with the
following columns

empid, empname, dept, joindate, salary

*/

import java.sql.*;

```
class JCreate {  
    public static void main(String args[]) throws SQLException {  
        JdbcCalls e = new JdbcCalls();  
        e.create(args);  
    }  
}
```

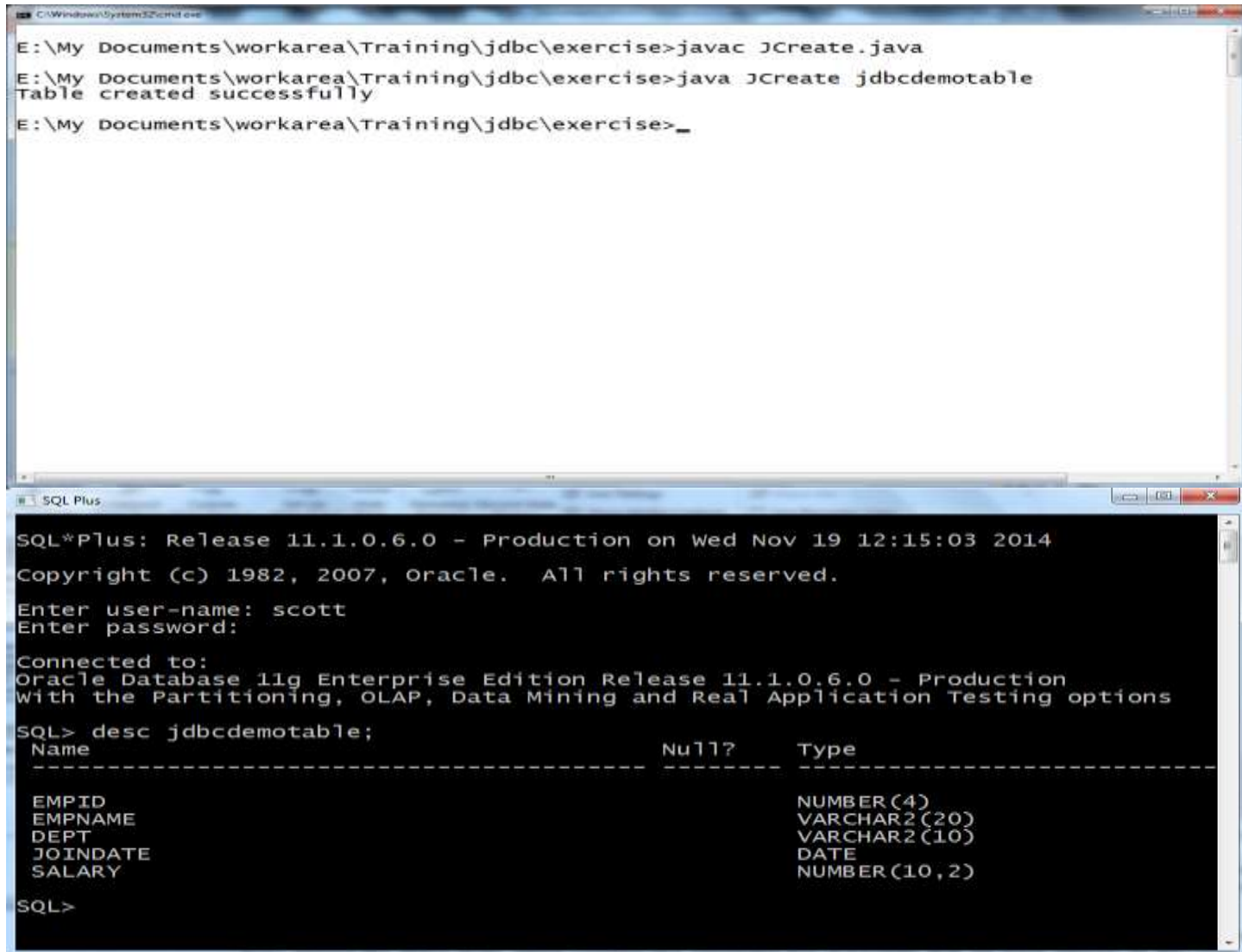
Example 1 on PreparedStatement(Contd.).

```
import java.sql.*;
class ConnectionClass {
    Connection con;
    Connection connectionFactory() {
        try {
            Class.forName("oracle.jdbc.driver.OracleDriver");
            con=DriverManager.getConnection
            ("Jdbc:Oracle:thin:@localhost:1521:ORCL","scott","tiger");
        }
        catch(Exception e) {
            System.out.println(e);
        }
        return con;
    }
}
```


Example 1 on PreparedStatement (Contd.).

```
class JdbcCalls {  
    Connection con;  
    JdbcCalls() {  
        ConnectionClass x = new ConnectionClass();  
        con=x.connectionFactory();  
    }  
    void create(String[] args) throws SQLException {  
        String tablename = args[0];  
        PreparedStatement pst = con.prepareStatement("Create table  
        "+tablename+" (empid number(4), empname varchar(20), dept  
        varchar2(10), joindate date, salary number(10,2))");  
        pst.executeUpdate();  
        System.out.println("Table created successfully");  
    }  
}
```

Example 1 on PreparedStatement (Contd.).



```
C:\Windows\System32\cmd.exe
E:\My Documents\workarea\Training\jdbc\exercise>javac JCreate.java
E:\My Documents\workarea\Training\jdbc\exercise>java JCreate jdbcdemotable
Table created successfully
E:\My Documents\workarea\Training\jdbc\exercise>_

SQL Plus

SQL*Plus: Release 11.1.0.6.0 - Production on Wed Nov 19 12:15:03 2014
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Enter user-name: scott
Enter password:

Connected to:
Oracle Database 11g Enterprise Edition Release 11.1.0.6.0 - Production
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SQL> desc jdbcdemotable;
   Name                                Null?     Type
-----
EMPID                                NUMBER(4)
EMPNAME                             VARCHAR2(20)
DEPT                                 VARCHAR2(10)
JOINDATE                             DATE
SALARY                              NUMBER(10,2)

SQL>
```

Example 2 on PreparedStatement

/* This class is executed in the following manner :

If you want to insert a row within the table, you will execute as

```
java JInsert jdbcdemotable 1001 anish admin 23-dec-2008 50000.00
```

*/

```
import java.sql.*;
```

```
class JInsert {
```

```
    public static void main(String args[]){
```

```
        try {
```

```
            JdbcCalls e = new JdbcCalls();
```

```
            e.insert(args);
```

```
        }
```

```
        catch(SQLException e) {
```

```
            System.out.println(e.toString());
```

```
        }
```

```
    }
```

```
}
```

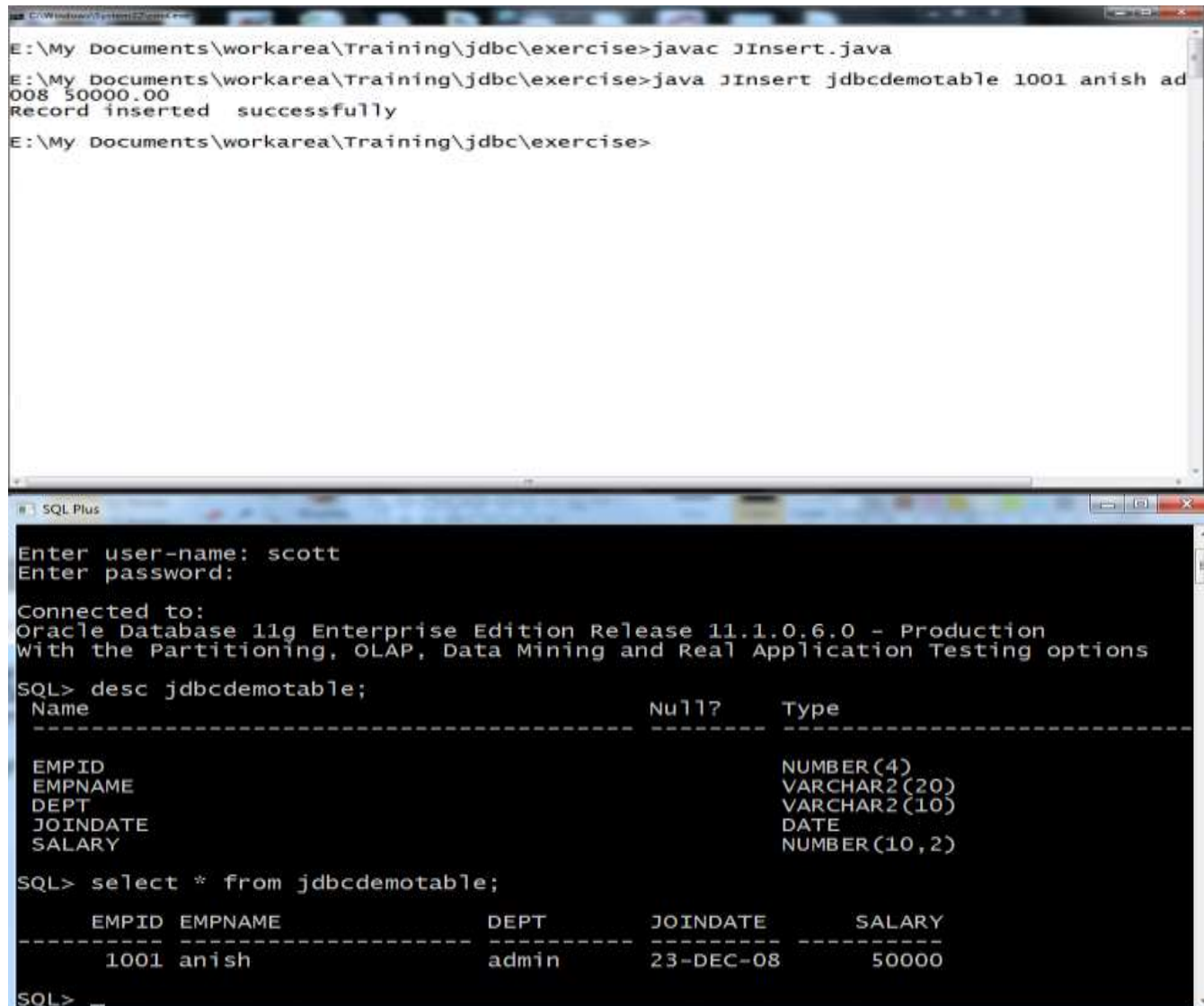
Example 2 on PreparedStatement (Contd.).

```
class JdbcCalls {  
    Connection con;  
    JdbcCalls() {  
        ConnectionClass x = new ConnectionClass();  
        con=x.connectionFactory();  
    }  
    void insert(String[] args) throws SQLException {  
        String tablename = args[0];  
        int empid = Integer.parseInt(args[1]);  
        String empname = args[2];  
        String dept = args[3];  
        String dat=args[4];  
        Float salary = Float.parseFloat(args[5]);
```

Example 2 on PreparedStatement (Contd.).

```
PreparedStatement pst = con.prepareStatement("insert into  
"+tablename+" values(?,?,?,?,?)");  
pst.setInt(1, empid);  
pst.setString(2, empname);  
pst.setString(3, dept);  
pst.setString(4, dat);  
pst.setFloat(5, salary);  
pst.executeUpdate();  
System.out.println("Record inserted successfully");  
}  
}
```

Example 2 on PreparedStatement (Contd.).



The screenshot shows two windows. The top window is a Windows command prompt with the following text:

```
E:\My Documents\workarea\Training\jdbc\exercise>javac JInsert.java
E:\My Documents\workarea\Training\jdbc\exercise>java JInsert jdbcdemotable 1001 anish ad
008 50000.00
Record inserted successfully
E:\My Documents\workarea\Training\jdbc\exercise>
```

The bottom window is SQL Plus, showing the following text:

```
Enter user-name: scott
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SQL> desc jdbcdemotable;
Name                                Null?    Type
-----
EMPID                                NUMBER(4)
EMPNAME                             VARCHAR2(20)
DEPT                                 VARCHAR2(10)
JOINDATE                             DATE
SALARY                              NUMBER(10,2)

SQL> select * from jdbcdemotable;
EMPID EMPNAME DEPT JOINDATE SALARY
-----
1001 anish admin 23-DEC-08 50000

SQL>
```

Example 3 on PreparedStatement

```
/* This class is executed in the following manner :  
If you want to display all the rows, you will execute as  
java JDisplay jdbcdemotable  
*/  
import java.sql.*;  
class JDisplay {  
    public static void main(String args[]) {  
        try {  
            JdbcCalls e = new JdbcCalls();  
            e.display(args);  
        }  
        catch(Exception e) {  
            System.out.println(e);  
        }  
    }  
}
```

Example 3 on PreparedStatement (Contd.).

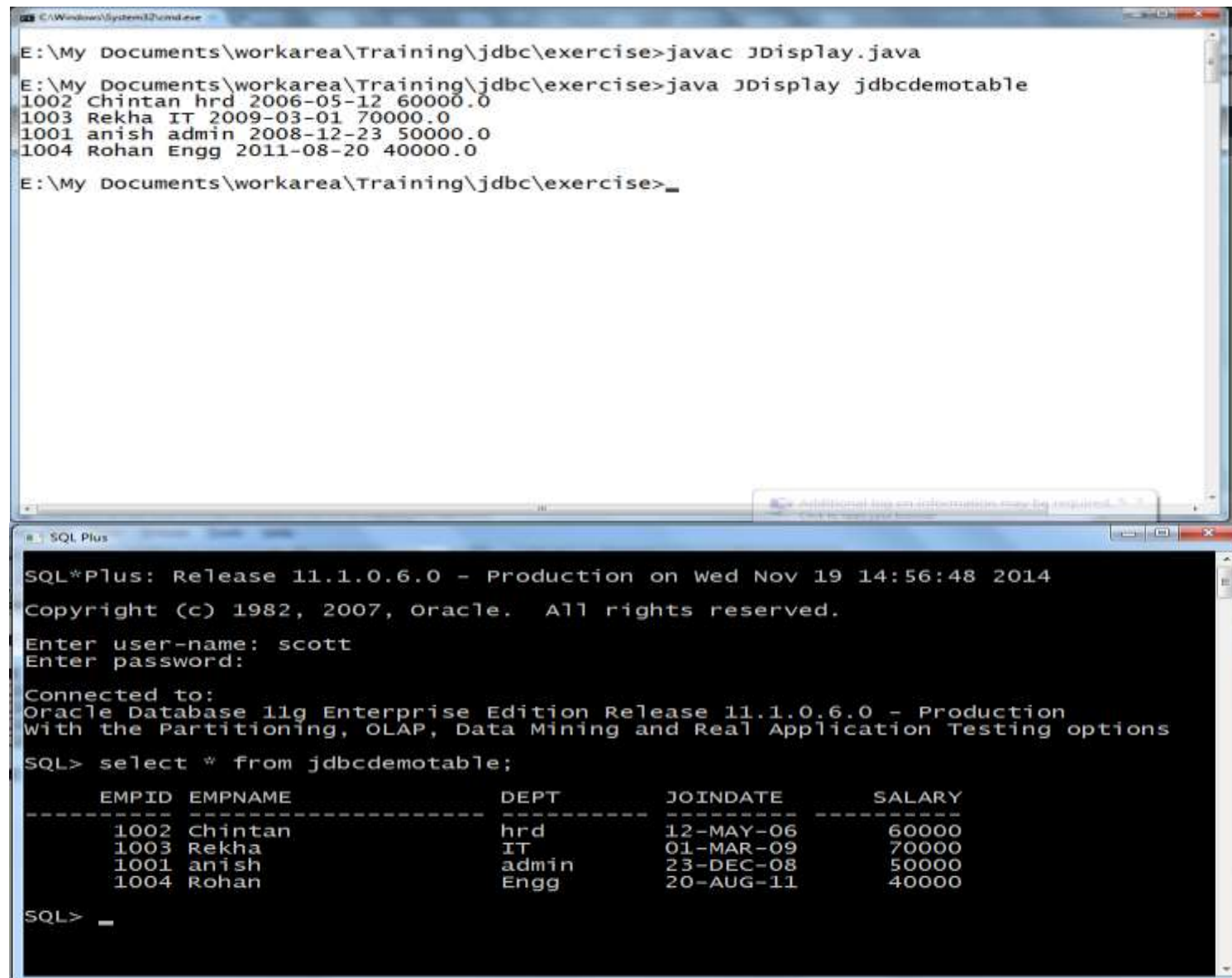
```
class JdbcCalls {  
    Connection con;  
    JdbcCalls() {  
        ConnectionClass x = new ConnectionClass();  
        con=x.connectionFactory();  
    }  
}
```

Contd.. on next slide

Example 3 on PreparedStatement (Contd.).

```
void display(String[] args) throws SQLException {
    String tablename = args[0];
    PreparedStatement pst = con.prepareStatement("select * from
"+tablename);
    ResultSet rs= pst.executeQuery();
    while(rs.next()) {
        System.out.println(rs.getInt(1)+" "+rs.getString(2)+"
"+rs.getString(3)+" "+rs.getDate(4)+" "+rs.getFloat(5));
    }
    con.close();
}
}
```

Example 3 on PreparedStatement (Contd.).



The image shows two overlapping windows. The top window is a Windows command prompt with the following text:

```
C:\Windows\System32\cmd.exe
E:\My Documents\workarea\Training\jdbc\exercise>javac JDisplay.java
E:\My Documents\workarea\Training\jdbc\exercise>java JDisplay jdbcdemotable
1002 Chintan hrd 2006-05-12 60000.0
1003 Rekha IT 2009-03-01 70000.0
1001 anish admin 2008-12-23 50000.0
1004 Rohan Engg 2011-08-20 40000.0
E:\My Documents\workarea\Training\jdbc\exercise>_
```

The bottom window is SQL Plus with the following text:

```
SQL*Plus: Release 11.1.0.6.0 - Production on Wed Nov 19 14:56:48 2014
Copyright (c) 1982, 2007, Oracle. All rights reserved.
Enter user-name: scott
Enter password:
Connected to:
Oracle Database 11g Enterprise Edition Release 11.1.0.6.0 - Production
With the Partitioning, OLAP, Data Mining and Real Application Testing options
SQL> select * from jdbcdemotable;
```

EMPID	EMPNAME	DEPT	JOINDATE	SALARY
1002	Chintan	hrd	12-MAY-06	60000
1003	Rekha	IT	01-MAR-09	70000
1001	anish	admin	23-DEC-08	50000
1004	Rohan	Engg	20-AUG-11	40000

SQL> _

Example on Modifying the row

/* This class is executed in the following manner :

If you want to modify a row, you will execute as

```
java JModify table1 1001 60000.00
```

where modifying a row will allow you to change the salary

*/

```
import java.sql.*;
```

```
class JModify {
```

```
    public static void main(String args[]) {
```

```
        try {
```

```
            JdbcCalls e = new JdbcCalls();
```

```
            e.modify(args);
```

```
        }
```

```
        catch(SQLException e) {
```

```
            System.out.println(e);
```

```
        }
```

```
    }
```

```
}
```

Example on Modifying the row (Contd.).

```
class JdbcCalls {  
    Connection con;  
    JdbcCalls() {  
        ConnectionClass x = new ConnectionClass();  
        con=x.connectionFactory();  
    }  
    void modify(String[] args) throws SQLException{  
        String tablename = args[0];  
        int empid = Integer.parseInt(args[1]);  
        Float sal = Float.parseFloat(args[2]);  
        PreparedStatement pst = con.prepareStatement("update "+tablename+"  
set salary="+sal+" where empid="+empid);  
        int i= pst.executeUpdate();  
        con.close();  
    }  
}
```

Example on Deleting a row

/* This class is executed in the following manner :

If you want to delete a row, you will execute as

```
java JDelete table1 1001
```

```
*/
```

```
import java.sql.*;
```

```
class JDelete{
```

```
    public static void main(String args[]) {
```

```
        try {
```

```
            JdbcCalls e = new JdbcCalls();
```

```
            e.delete(args);
```

```
        }
```

```
        catch(SQLException e) {
```

```
            System.out.println(e);
```

```
        }
```

```
    }
```

```
}
```

Example on Deleting a row (Contd.).

```
class JdbcCalls {
    Connection con;
    JdbcCalls() {
        ConnectionClass x = new ConnectionClass();
        con=x.connectionFactory();
    }
    void delete(String[] args) throws SQLException {
        String tablename = args[0];
        int empid = Integer.parseInt(args[1]);
        PreparedStatement pst = con.prepareStatement("delete from
        "+tablename+" where empid="+empid);
        int i= pst.executeUpdate();
        con.close();
    }
}
```

Summary

In this module, you were able to:

- Analyze how to use the Metadata objects to retrieve more information about the result set
- Create and execute a query using PreparedStatement object



Thank You

