

Experiment 1

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Aim

To design and implement a Library Management System database using appropriate tables, primary keys, foreign keys, and constraints, and to perform DML operations along with DCL commands such as role creation, privilege granting, and revoking to ensure database security.

Software Requirements

- Database Management System:
 - PostgreSQL
- Database Administration Tool:
 - pgAdmin

Objectives

To gain practical experience in implementing Data Definition Language (DDL), Data Manipulation Language (DML), and Data Control Language (DCL) operations in a real database environment. This will also include implementing role-based privileges to secure data.

Problem Statement

- A Library wants to develop a Library Management System database to manage information about books, members, and book issue records efficiently. The database should be designed using appropriate tables, primary keys, foreign keys, and constraints to ensure data integrity.

- The system must support basic database operations such as inserting records, updating existing data, and deleting obsolete entries. To ensure database security.
- To ensure database security, a database role named Librarian must be created. This role should be password protected and granted SELECT, INSERT, and DELETE permissions on the required tables. The system administrator (pgAdmin) should also have the ability to revoke these permissions when required using role-based access control.

Code

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CREATE TABLE BOOK_S(
BOOK_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
BOOK_NAME VARCHAR(20) NOT NULL,
AUTHOR_NAME VARCHAR(20) NOT NULL
)
SELECT * FROM BOOK_S

ALTER TABLE BOOK_S
ADD BOOK_COUNT INT CHECK(BOOK_COUNT>0) NOT NULL

INSERT INTO BOOK_S VALUES(101,'HARRY POTTER','DAVID',3)

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CREATE TABLE LIBRARY_VISITORS(
USER_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
NAME VARCHAR(20) NOT NULL,
AGE INT CHECK(AGE>=17) NOT NULL,
EMAIL VARCHAR(20) NOT NULL UNIQUE
)

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SELECT * FROM LIBRARY_VISITORS

INSERT INTO LIBRARY_VISITORS VALUES(501,'SUMIR
MALHOTRA',20,'SUMIR227@GMAIL.COM')

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CREATE TABLE BOOK_ISSUE(
BOOK_ISSUE_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
USER_ID INT NOT NULL,

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BOOK_ID INT NOT NULL,  
FOREIGN KEY(BOOK_ID) REFERENCES BOOK_S(BOOK_ID),  
FOREIGN KEY(USER_ID) REFERENCES LIBRARY_VISITORS(USER_ID)  
)
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INSERT INTO BOOK_ISSUE VALUES(701,501,101)
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SELECT * FROM BOOK_ISSUE
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ALTER TABLE BOOK_ISSUE ADD ISSUE_DATE DATE
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UPDATE BOOK_ISSUE SET ISSUE_DATE='2026-01-09' WHERE BOOK_ISSUE_ID=701
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CREATE ROLE LIBRARIAN WITH LOGIN PASSWORD 'Sumir@12'
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GRANT SELECT,INSERT,DELETE,UPDATE ON BOOK_S TO LIBRARIAN  
GRANT SELECT,INSERT,DELETE,UPDATE ON BOOK_ISSUE TO LIBRARIAN  
GRANT SELECT,INSERT,DELETE,UPDATE ON LIBRARY_VISITORS TO LIBRARIAN
```

```
REVOKE SELECT,INSERT,DELETE,UPDATE ON  
BOOK_S,BOOK_ISSUE,LIBRARY_VISITORS FROM LIBRARIAN
```

Output

Table books:

The screenshot shows a database interface with a toolbar at the top containing various icons for operations like insert, delete, and export. The SQL tab is selected. Below the toolbar is a table structure with four columns: book_id, book_name, author_name, and book_count. The book_id column is defined as [PK] integer. There are two rows of data: one for 'HARRY POTTER' by DAVID with a count of 3, and another for 'The Book Thief' by Markus Zusak with a count of 8.

	book_id [PK] integer	book_name character varying (20)	author_name character varying (20)	book_count integer
1	101	HARRY POTTER	DAVID	3
2	103	The Book Thief	Markus Zusak	8

Table library_visitors:

The screenshot shows a database interface with a toolbar at the top containing various icons for operations like insert, delete, and export. The SQL tab is selected. Below the toolbar is a table structure with four columns: user_id, name, age, and email. The user_id column is defined as [PK] integer. There is one row of data: a visitor named SUMIR MALHOTRA, aged 20, with the email address SUMIR227@GMAIL.CO...

	user_id [PK] integer	name character varying (20)	age integer	email character varying (20)
1	501	SUMIR MALHOTRA	20	SUMIR227@GMAIL.CO...

Table book_issue:

The screenshot shows the pgAdmin interface with the 'SQL' tab selected. At the top, there's a toolbar with various icons for database management. Below the toolbar is a table named 'book_issue'. The table has four columns: 'book_issue_id' (PK integer), 'user_id' (integer), 'book_id' (integer), and 'issue_date' (date). A single row is present in the table, with values 1, 701, 101, and 2026-01-09 respectively.

	book_issue_id [PK] integer	user_id integer	book_id integer	issue_date date
1	701	501	101	2026-01-09

Access granted to role – librarian:

The screenshot shows a SQL query window in pgAdmin. The code consists of several GRANT and REVOKE statements. Lines 49 through 53 show grants for three tables to the 'LIBRARIAN' role. Line 54 shows a revoke statement for those same tables from the 'LIBRARIAN' role. The 'Messages' tab is selected at the bottom, showing the output 'GRANT' and the message 'Query returned successfully in 92 msec.'

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49 GRANT SELECT,INSERT,DELETE,UPDATE ON BOOK_S TO LIBRARIAN;
50 GRANT SELECT,INSERT,DELETE,UPDATE ON BOOK_ISSUE TO LIBRARIAN;
51 GRANT SELECT,INSERT,DELETE,UPDATE ON LIBRARY_VISITORS TO LIBRARIAN
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53
54 REVOKE SELECT,INSERT,DELETE,UPDATE ON BOOK_S,BOOK_ISSUE,LIBRARY_VISITORS FROM LIBRARIAN
```

Learning Outcomes

- Gained hands-on experience to work with PostgreSQL and pgAdmin
- Writing queries to create and delete tables
- Learnt to alter tables, view tables, create roles, granting and revoking access to the roles
- Primary and foreign keys implementations and roles