

Ex no:	8- Creating of Other Database Objects
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Aim:

To manage data within a database, utilizing various database objects to facilitate data storage, retrieval, manipulation, security.

Description:

Database objects play a crucial role in structuring and optimizing the performance of a database system. These objects include tables, views, index, sequences, and synonyms.

1. Table- Basic unit of storage; composed of rows and columns.
2. View- Logically represents subsets of data from one or more tables.
3. Sequence- Generates primary key values.
4. Index- Improves the performance of some queries.
5. Synonym- Alternative name for an object

View

You embed a subquery within the CREATE VIEW statement.

```
CREATE [OR REPLACE] [FORCE|NOFORCE] VIEW view[(alias[, alias]...)]  
  
AS subquery  
  
[WITH CHECK OPTION [CONSTRAINT constraint]]  
[WITH READ ONLY [CONSTRAINT constraint]];
```

Removing a View

```
DROP VIEW view_name;
```

Inline Views

An inline view is a subquery with an alias (or correlation name) that you can use within a SQL statement.

Top-N Analysis

The high-level structure of a Top-N analysis query is:

```
SELECT ROWNUM as RANK, last_name, salary FROM (SELECT last_name,salary FROM  
employees  
ORDER BY salary DESC) WHERE ROWNUM <= 3;
```

Sequence

Define a sequence to generate sequential numbers automatically:

```
CREATE SEQUENCE sequence  
    [INCREMENT BY n]  
    [START WITH n]  
    [{MAXVALUE n | NOMAXVALUE}]  
    [{MINVALUE n | NOMINVALUE}]  
    [{CYCLE | NOCYCLE}]    [{CACHE n | NOCACHE}];
```

Insert:

```
INSERT INTO departments(department_id, department_name, location_id)  
  
VALUES (dept_deptid_seq.NEXTVAL,'Support', 2500);
```

Removing a Sequence

```
DROP SEQUENCE dept_deptid_seq;
```

Index

Automatically: A unique index is created automatically when you define a PRIMARY KEY or UNIQUE constraint in a table definition.

Manually: Users can create nonunique indexes on columns to speed up access to the rows.

```
CREATE INDEX index ON table (column[, column]...);
```

Removing an Index

```
DROP INDEX index;
```

Synonyms

```
CREATE SYNONYM d_sum FOR dept_sum_vu;
```

Removing a synonym

```
DROP SYNONYM sy_name;
```

Questions

1. Design a view that present a list of venues along with the cities.

```
SQL> CREATE VIEW venue_city_view AS
  2  SELECT name, city
  3  FROM VENUE_URK22AI1048;
```

```
SQL> SELECT*FROM venue_city_view;

NAME                                CITY
-----
City Park                           New York
Open Field                           Los Angeles
Sports Arena                         Chicago
Art Gallery                         San Francisco
Event Center                         Miami
Comedy Club                          Houston
Convention Center                    Seattle
Dance Studio                         Boston
```

2. Create a view that combines data from the user and Events tables to display the name of each user along with the event names.

```
SQL> CREATE VIEW user_event_view AS
  2  SELECT u.name AS user_name, e.name
  3  FROM USER_URK22AI1048 u
  4  JOIN EVENT_URK22AI1048 e ON u.userid= e.eventid;
```

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM user_event_view;

USER_NAME                                NAME
-----
John Smith                               Concert in Park
Jane Doe                                 Movie Night
Michael Lee                              Sports Tournament
Sarah Adams                              Art Exhibition
David Wang                               Food Festival
Emily Chen                               Comedy Show
Alex Kim                                 Tech Conference
Lisa Lopez                               Dance Workshop
```

```

SQL> COLUMN user_name HEADING 'User Name' FORMAT A20
SQL> COLUMN event_name HEADING 'Event Name' FORMAT A30
SQL>
SQL>
SQL> SELECT * FROM user_event_view;

```

User Name	NAME
John Smith	Concert in Park
Jane Doe	Movie Night
Michael Lee	Sports Tournament
Sarah Adams	Art Exhibition
David Wang	Food Festival
Emily Chen	Comedy Show

3. Build a view that shows a summary of the number of events in each venue.

```

SQL> CREATE VIEW venue_event_summary AS
2 SELECT venueid, COUNT(eventid) AS num_events
3 FROM EVENT_URK22AI1048
4 GROUP BY venueid;
SQL>
SQL> SELECT * FROM venue_event_summary;

```

VENUEID	NUM_EVENTS
108	1
102	1
110	1
101	1
107	1
104	1
105	1
106	1

4. Display the 3 oldest users from the users table.

```

SQL> ALTER TABLE USER_URK22AI1048 ADD Age INT;
SQL>
SQL> UPDATE USER_URK22AI1048 SET Age = 30 WHERE UserID = 1;
SQL> UPDATE USER_URK22AI1048 SET Age = 25 WHERE UserID = 2;
SQL> UPDATE USER_URK22AI1048 SET Age = 35 WHERE UserID = 3;
SQL> UPDATE USER_URK22AI1048 SET Age = 28 WHERE UserID = 4;
SQL> UPDATE USER_URK22AI1048 SET Age = 32 WHERE UserID = 5;
SQL> UPDATE USER_URK22AI1048 SET Age = 27 WHERE UserID = 6;
SQL> UPDATE USER_URK22AI1048 SET Age = 40 WHERE UserID = 7;
SQL> UPDATE USER_URK22AI1048 SET Age = 33 WHERE UserID = 8;

```

```

SQL> CREATE VIEW three_oldest_users_view AS
2 SELECT USERID, Name, Email, Password, Phone, Age
3 FROM (
4 SELECT USERID, Name, Email, Password, Phone, Age,
5 ROW_NUMBER() OVER (ORDER BY Age DESC) AS rn
6 FROM USER_URK22AI1048
7 )
8 WHERE rn <= 3;

```

```

SQL> SELECT * FROM three_oldest_users_view;

```

USERID	NAME	EMAIL
12	F	AARYA@GMAIL.COM
7092003486	1002 User2	

5. Display the last 5 events from the events table.

```
SQL> SELECT *
  2 FROM (
  3 SELECT *
  4 FROM EVENT_URK22AI1048
  5 ORDER BY eventdate DESC
  6 )
  7 WHERE ROWNUM <= 5;
```

EVENTID	NAME	EVENTDATE	TIME
8	Dance Workshop	05-NOV-23	16:00
Learn various dance styles in this workshop.			
7	Tech Conference	15-OCT-23	09:00

6. Create a sequence that generates unique user IDs starting from 1001 and incrementing by 1

for each new user added to the users table. Add 3 new records using the sequence.

```
SQL> CREATE SEQUENCE userseq
  2 START WITH 1001
  3 INCREMENT BY 1
  4 NOCACHE
  5 NOCYCLE;
SQL> INSERT INTO USER_URK22AI1048 (userid, name) VALUES (user_id_seq.NEXTVAL, 'Name1');
SQL> INSERT INTO USER_URK22AI1048 (userid, name) VALUES (user_id_seq.NEXTVAL, 'Name2');
SQL> INSERT INTO USER_URK22AI1048 (userid, name) VALUES (user_id_seq.NEXTVAL, 'Name3');
```

USERID	NAME	PHONE	AGE	EMAIL
12	F			AARYA@GMAIL.COM
1004	Name1	7092003486		
1005	Name2			
1006	Name3			
1	John Smith			john.smith@example.com

7. Display the current value of the sequence.

```
SQL> SELECT user_id_seq.CURRVAL
  2 FROM dual;
```

CURRVAL
1006

8. Alter the sequence to increment by 10. Add 3 records to the users table using the sequence.

```
SQL> ALTER SEQUENCE user_id_seq INCREMENT BY 10;
SQL> INSERT INTO USER_URK22AI1048 (userid, name) VALUES (user_id_seq.NEXTVAL, 'Name4');
SQL> INSERT INTO USER_URK22AI1048 (userid, name) VALUES (user_id_seq.NEXTVAL, 'Name5');
SQL> INSERT INTO USER_URK22AI1048 (userid, name) VALUES (user_id_seq.NEXTVAL, 'Name6');
SQL> ALTER SEQUENCE user_id_seq INCREMENT BY 10;
SQL> INSERT INTO USER_URK22AI1048 (USERid, name) VALUES (user_id_seq.NEXTVAL, 'Name4');
SQL> INSERT INTO USER_URK22AI1048 (USERid, name) VALUES (user_id_seq.NEXTVAL, 'Name5');
SQL> INSERT INTO USER_URK22AI1048 (USERid, name) VALUES (user_id_seq.NEXTVAL, 'Name6');
SQL> ALTER SEQUENCE user_id_seq INCREMENT BY 1;
```

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM USER_URK22AI1048 WHERE USERId >= 1001 ORDER BY userid;
```

USERID	NAME	PHONE	AGE	EMAIL
1001	User1			
1002	User2			
1003	User3			
1004	Name1			
1005	Name2			
1006	Name3			
1016	Name4			

9. Create an index on the userid column of the users table and check the access time with userid in the where clause.

```
SQL> SELECT INDEX_NAME
2 FROM USER_IND_COLUMNS
3 WHERE TABLE_NAME = 'USER_URK22AI1048' AND COLUMN_NAME = 'ID';
```

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM USER_URK22AI1048 WHERE USERID =5;
```

USERID	NAME	PHONE	AGE	EMAIL
5	David Wang			david.wang@example.com

10. Create a synonym for the users table.

```
SQL> CREATE SYNONYM users_synonym FOR USER_URK22AI1048;
```

Result

The given queries executed by the Creating of Other Database Objects successfully.