

CSC343 Worksheet 8

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1. **Exercise 9.5.1:** Repeat Exercise 9.3.1, but write the code using C with CLI calls.

a) Notes:

- Using Call-Level Interface
 - Uses host language to connect to and access a database
 - Replaces embedded SQL
- Standard SQL/CLI
 - Is database CLI for C
 - Included in file *sqlcli.h*
 - Creates deals with four kinds of records

1. Environment handle

- * Prepares one or more connections to database server
- * Is required
- * Is allocated using **SQLHENV**
- * Is established via function **SQLAllocHandle**

```
1) #include sqlcli.h
2) SQLHENV myEnv;
3) SQLHDBC myCon; ← Is declared here :)
4) SQLHSTMT execStat;
5) SQLRETURN errorCode1, errorCode2, errorCode3;

6) errorCode1 = SQLAllocHandle(SQL_HANDLE_ENV, ← Connection is prepared here :)
   SQL_NULL_HANDLE, &myEnv);                (Hey DB, can I connect with you?)
7) if(!errorCode1) {
8)     errorCode2 = SQLAllocHandle(SQL_HANDLE_DBC,
   myEnv, &myCon);
9) if(!errorCode2)
10)    errorCode3 = SQLAllocHandle(SQL_HANDLE_STMT,
   myCon, &execStat); }
```

2. Connection handle

- * Connects application program to database
- * Is required
- * Is declared after **SQLHENV**

- * Is allocated using **SQLHDBC**
- * Is established via function **SQLAllocHandle**

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3) SQLHDBC myCon; ← Is declared here :)
4) SQLHSTMT execStat;
5) SQLRETURN errorCode1, errorCode2, errorCode3;

6) errorCode1 = SQLAllocHandle(SQL_HANDLE_ENV,
    SQL_NULL_HANDLE, &myEnv);
7) if(!errorCode1) {
8)     errorCode2 = SQLAllocHandle(SQL_HANDLE_DBC,
        myEnv, &myCon); ← Connection established here :)
9)     if(!errorCode2)
10)        errorCode3 = SQLAllocHandle(SQL_HANDLE_STMT,
            myCon, &execStat); }

```

Sure you can

(Yay!!! Thank you database)

3. Statements

- * Created by application program (the user)
- * Can be created as many as needed
- * Holds information about a single SQL statement, including cursor
- * Can represent different SQL statements at different times
- * Is required
- * Is declared after **SQLHDBC**
- * Is allocated using **SQLHSTMT**
- * Is sent using the function **SQLAllocHandle**

```

1) #include sqlcli.h
2) void worthRanges() {

3)     int i, digits, counts[15];
4)     SQLHENV myEnv;
5)     SQLHDBC myCon;
6)     SQLHSTMT execStat; ← Is declared here :)
7)     SQLINTEGER worth, worthInfo;

8)     SQLAllocHandle(SQL_HANDLE_ENV,
        SQL_NULL_HANDLE, &myEnv);
9)     SQLAllocHandle(SQL_HANDLE_DBC, myEnv, &myCon);
10)    SQLAllocHandle(SQL_HANDLE_STMT, myCon, &execStat); ← Statement pointer established here :)
11)    SQLPrepare(execStat,
        "SELECT netWorth FROM MovieExec", SQL_NTS);
12)    SQLExecute(execStat); ← (Hey DB, thank you so much for the connection!!
13)    SQLBindCol(execStat, 1, SQL_INTEGER, &worth,
        sizeof(worth), &worthInfo); ← I will send you my SQL statement via execStat)
14)    while(SQLFetch(execStat) != SQL_NO_DATA) {
15)        digits = 1;
16)        while((worth /= 10) > 0) digits++;
17)        if(digits <= 14) counts[digits]++;
18)    }
19)    for(i=0; i<15; i++)
        printf("digits = %d: number of execs = %d\n",
            i, counts[i]);
}

```

(Hehe. Here it comes XD. Thank you DB!!)

4. Descriptions

- * Holds information about either tuples or parameters

```

1) #include sqlcli.h
2) void worthRanges() {

3)     int i, digits, counts[16];
4)     SQLHENV myEnv;
5)     SQLHDBC myCon;
6)     SQLHSTMT execStat; ← Is declared here :)
7)     SQLINTEGER worth, worthInfo;

8)     SQLAllocHandle(SQL_HANDLE_ENV,
9)         SQL_NULL_HANDLE, &myEnv);
10)    SQLAllocHandle(SQL_HANDLE_DBC, myEnv, &myCon);
11)    SQLAllocHandle(SQL_HANDLE_STMT, myCon, &execStat); ← Statement pointer established here :)
12)    SQLPrepare(execStat,                                     (Hey DB, thank you so much for the connection!!
    "SELECT netWorth FROM MovieExec", SQL_NTS);              I will send you my SQL statement via execStat)
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18)        if(digits <= 14) counts[digits]++;
19)    }
20)    for(i=0; i<15; i++)
21)        printf("digits = %d: number of execs = %d\n",
22)            i, counts[i]);
23) }

```

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- Processing Statements
- Fetching Data From
- Passing Parameters to Queries

2. **Exercise 9.5.2:** Repeat Exercise 9.3.2, but write the code using C with CLI calls
3. **Exercise 9.6.1:** Repeat Exercise 9.3.1, but write the code using JAVA using JDBC.
4. **Exercise 9.6.2:** Repeat Exercise 9.3.2, but write the code using JAVA using JDBC.
5. **Exercise 9.7.1:** Repeat Exercise 9.3.1, but write the code using PHP.
6. **Exercise 9.7.2:** Repeat Exercise 9.3.2, but write the code using PHP.
7. **Exercise 9.7.3:** In Example 9.31 we exploited the feature of PHP that strings in double-quotes have variables expanded. How essential is this feature? Could we have done something analogous in JDBC? If so, how?