## 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
      - \* **SQLHENV** does this job

```
1) #include sqlcli.h
                                            Is declared here :)
    SQLHENV myEnv;
SQLHDBC myCon;
    SQLHSTMT execStat:
    SQLRETURN errorCode1, errorCode2, errorCode3;
    errorCode1 = SQLAllocHandle(SQL_HANDLE_ENV,
                                                       Connection is
        SQL_NULL_HANDLE, &myEnv);
                                                       prepared here
7)
    if(!errorCode1) {
                                                       (i.e. Hey DB, I wa
8)
        errorCode2 = SQLAllocHandle(SQL_HANDLE_DBC,
            myEnv, &myCon);
                                                       Are you ready?)
9)
    if(!errorCode2)
        errorCode3 = SQLAllocHandle(SQL_HANDLE_STMT,
10)
            myCon, &execStat); }
```

- 2. Connection handle
  - \* Connects to a data resource

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- \* Is required
- \* Is declared after **SQLHENV**
- \* SQLHDBC does this job
- 3. Statements
- 4. Descriptions
- 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?