

WORKSHEET 6

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1. AIM:

i) Stored Procedures: HR-Analytics: Employee count based on dynamic gender passing (Medium) TechSphere Solutions, a growing IT services company with offices across India, wants to track and monitor gender diversity within its workforce. The HR department frequently needs to know the total number of employees by gender (Male or Female).

To solve this problem, the company needs an automated database-driven solution that can instantly return the count of employees by gender through a stored procedure that:

- 1. Create a PostgreSQL stored procedure that:
- 2. Takes a gender (e.g., 'Male' or 'Female') as input.
- 3. Calculates the total count of employees for that gender.
- 4. Returns the result as an output parameter.
- 5. Displays the result clearly for HR reporting purposes.
- ii) Stored Procedures: SmartStore Automated Purchase System (Hard)

SmartShop is a modern retail company that sells electronic gadgets like smartphones, tablets, and laptops.

The company wants to automate its ordering and inventory management process.

Whenever a customer places an order, the system must:

- 1. Verify stock availability for the requested product and quantity.
- 2. If sufficient stock is available:
- Log the order in the sales table with the ordered quantity and total price.
- Update the inventory in the products table by reducing quantity_remaining and increasing quantity_sold.
- Display a real-time confirmation message: "Product sold successfully!"
- 3. If there is insufficient stock, the system must:
- Reject the transaction and display: Insufficient Quantity Available!"

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Solutions:
Q1) CREATE TABLE employee_info (
  id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY,
  name VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
  gender VARCHAR(10) NOT NULL,
  salary NUMERIC(10,2) NOT NULL,
  city VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL
);
INSERT INTO employee_info (name,
gender, salary, city)
VALUES
('Alok', 'Male', 50000.00, 'Delhi'),
('Priya', 'Male', 60000.00, 'Mumbai'),
('Rajesh',
             'Female',
                           45000.00,
'Bangalore'),
('Sneha', 'Male', 55000.00, 'Chennai'),
('Anil', 'Male', 52000.00, 'Hyderabad'),
('Sunita', 'Female', 48000.00, 'Kolkata'),
('Vijay', 'Male', 47000.00, 'Pune'),
('Ritu', 'Male', 62000.00, 'Ahmedabad'),
('Amit', 'Female', 51000.00, 'Jaipur');
CREATE OR REPLACE PROCEDURE
sp_get_employees_by_gender(
  IN p_gender VARCHAR(50),
  OUT p employee count INT
LANGUAGE plpgsql
AS $$
BEGIN
  -- Count total employees by gender
  SELECT COUNT(id)
  INTO p_employee_count
  FROM employee info
  WHERE gender = p_gender;
  -- Display the result
  RAISE NOTICE 'Total employees
       gender
                           p_gender,
with
                %:
                     %',
p_employee_count;
END;
$$;
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CALL
sp_get_employees_by_gender('Male',
NULL);
Q2) CREATE TABLE products (
  product_code VARCHAR(10) PRIMARY KEY,
  product name VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
  price NUMERIC(10,2) NOT NULL,
  quantity_remaining INT NOT NULL,
  quantity_sold INT DEFAULT 0
);
CREATE TABLE sales (
  order id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY,
  order date DATE NOT NULL,
  product_code VARCHAR(10) NOT NULL,
  quantity ordered INT NOT NULL,
  sale price NUMERIC(10,2) NOT NULL,
  FOREIGN KEY (product_code)
REFERENCES products(product_code)
);
INSERT INTO products (product_code,
product_name, price, quantity_remaining,
quantity_sold)
VALUES
('P001', 'iPHONE 13 PRO MAX', 109999.00, 10,
('P002', 'Samsung Galaxy S23 Ultra', 99999.00, 8,
0),
('P003', 'iPAD AIR', 55999.00, 5, 0),
('P004', 'MacBook Pro 14"', 189999.00, 3, 0),
('P005', 'Sony WH-1000XM5 Headphones',
29999.00, 15, 0);
INSERT INTO sales (order_date, product_code,
quantity_ordered, sale_price)
VALUES
('2025-09-15', 'P001', 1, 109999.00),
('2025-09-16', 'P002', 2, 199998.00),
('2025-09-17', 'P003', 1, 55999.00),
('2025-09-18', 'P005', 2, 59998.00),
('2025-09-19', 'P001', 1, 109999.00);
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SELECT * FROM PRODUCTS;

SELECT * FROM SALES; CREATE OR REPLACE PROCEDURE pr_buy_products(IN p_product_name VARCHAR, IN p_quantity INT LANGUAGE plpgsql **AS \$\$ DECLARE** v_product_code VARCHAR(20); v_price FLOAT; v_count INT; **BEGIN SELECT COUNT(*)** INTO v_count FROM products WHERE product_name = p_product_name AND quantity_remaining >= p_quantity; IF $v_{count} > 0$ THEN SELECT product_code, price INTO v_product_code, v_price FROM products WHERE product_name = p_product_name; INSERT INTO sales (order date, product_code, quantity_ordered, sale_price) VALUES (CURRENT_DATE, v_product_code, p_quantity, (v_price * p_quantity)); **UPDATE** products SET quantity_remaining = quantity_remaining - p_quantity, quantity_sold = quantity_sold + p_quantity WHERE product_code = v_product_code;

RAISE NOTICE 'PRODUCT SOLD..! Order placed successfully for % unit(s) of %.', p_quantity, p_product_name;

ELSE

RAISE NOTICE 'INSUFFICIENT

QUANTITY..! Order cannot be processed for % unit(s) of %.', p_quantity, p_product_name;

END IF;

END;

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CALL pr_buy_products ('MacBook Pro 14"', 1);

3. Output:





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	order_id [PK] integer	order_date date	product_code character varying (10)	quantity_ordered integer	sale_price numeric (10,2)
1	1	2025-09-15	P001	1	109999.00
2	2	2025-09-16	P002	2	199998.00
3	3	2025-09-17	P003	1	55999.00
4	4	2025-09-18	P005	2	59998.00
5	5	2025-09-19	P001	1	109999.00

Data Output Messages Notifications

NOTICE: PRODUCT SOLD..! Order placed successfully for 1 unit(s) of MacBook Pro 14".

Query returned successfully in 115 msec.

4. Learning Outcomes:

- i) Understanding Stored Procedures in PostgreSQL
 - Learned how to create and execute stored procedures (CREATE PROCEDURE, CALL) using plpgsql language for handling business logic inside the database.
- ii) Working with Parameters (IN, OUT)
 - Gained practical knowledge of using input (IN) and output (OUT) parameters in procedures for dynamic queries, such as filtering employees by gender and returning counts.
- iii) Conditional Logic and Flow Control
 - Developed the ability to implement conditional checks (IF...ELSE) and validations (e.g., checking product availability before purchase) inside procedures.
- iv) Integration of DML Operations in Procedures
 - Learned how to combine INSERT, UPDATE, and SELECT queries within stored procedures to automate tasks like recording sales and updating stock in real time.
- v) Practical Application of Transactional Business Rules
 - Understood how procedures can enforce business logic and constraints at the database level (e.g., ensuring sufficient stock before confirming a sale, or counting employees by gender).