



Sequences

Sequences are the objects in SQL Server that are used to generate a number sequence. These are normally used to create a unique number.

Syntax

```
CREATE SEQUENCE sequence_EID  
[ AS datatype ]  
[ START WITH value ]  
[ INCREMENT BY value ]  
[ MINVALUE value | NO MINVALUE ]  
[ MAXVALUE value | NO MAXVALUE ]  
[ CYCLE | NO CYCLE ]  
[ CACHE value | NO CACHE ];
```

Example 1:

```
Create sequence MYSEQ  
AS INT  
START WITH 1  
INCREMENT BY 1  
MINVALUE 1  
MAXVALUE 1000  
No CYCLE  
CACHE 5;
```

Example 2:

```
Create sequence MYSEQ  
START WITH 1  
INCREMENT BY 1
```

```
Drop Sequence MYSEQ;
```

NOTE: Sequences are the global objects, however, auto increment works on the table level



Using Sequences

SELECT NEXT VALUE FOR MYSEQ;
Using sequence in the insert statement.

INSERT INTO CANDIDATE VALUES (NEXT VALUE FOR MYSEQ,'AJAY');
Procedure using sequence to generate the candidate ID and insert the data in the table.

CREATE PROCEDURE ADDCANDIDATE (@N AS VARCHAR(50))

AS

BEGIN

DECLARE @A AS INT;

DECLARE @C AS CHAR(5);

SET @A = (NEXT VALUE FOR MYSEQ);

IF @A < 10

SET @C = CONCAT('C00' , @A);

ELSE IF @A < 100

SET @C = CONCAT('C0' , @A);

ELSE IF @A < 1000

SET @C = CONCAT('C' , @A);

INSERT INTO CANDIDATE VALUES (@C, @N);

END;

Auto Generation of ID Using Sequence

Function to generate a AlphaNumeric ID

CREATE FUNCTION GENID (@C CHAR (1) , @I INT)

RETURNS CHAR(5)

AS

BEGIN

DECLARE @r CHAR(5);

DECLARE @ID CHAR(5);

SELECT @R = CASE

WHEN @I < 10 THEN CONCAT(@C,'000')

WHEN @I < 100 THEN CONCAT(@C,'00')

WHEN @I < 1000 THEN CONCAT(@C,'0')

WHEN @I < 10000 THEN @C

ELSE 'NULL'

END;



```
SET @ID= RTRIM(@R) + LTRIM(CONVERT(CHAR(4),@I));  
RETURN @ID;  
END;
```

Auto Generation of ID Using Sequence

Using user defined function with a sequence in a procedure to add an student in to the table:

```
CREATE PROCEDURE ADDSTU @X CHAR(20)  
AS  
BEGIN  
    SET NOCOUNT ON;  
    INSERT INTO STU  
    VALUES(DBO.GENID('S',NEXT VALUE FOR MYSEQ),@X);  
    SELECT * FROM STU;  
END;
```

Triggers

A trigger is a database object that is attached to a table. Triggers are often referred to as a "special kind of stored procedure". The main difference between a trigger and a stored procedure is that the trigger is attached to a table and is only fired when an INSERT, UPDATE or DELETE occurs. You specify the modification action(s) that fire the trigger when it is created.

Syntax

```
CREATE TRIGGER trigger_EID  
ON table_EID  
FOR INSERT|UPDATE |DELETE  
AS  
BEGIN  
SQL Statements;  
END;
```

Example 1: Trigger to update the stock when product is sold.

```
CREATE TRIGGER TR_INVENT_UPDATE  
ON SALES  
FOR INSERT  
AS  
BEGIN
```



```
UPDATE INVENT SET StockQty = StockQty- (SELECT QTY FROM INSERTED )
WHERE PID = (SELECT PID FROM INSERTED);
END;
```

Example 2: Trigger to delete the order if the product is deleted from the inventory.

```
CREATE TRIGGER TR_SALE_DELETE
ON INVENT
FOR DELETE
AS
BEGIN
DELETE FROM SALES WHERE PID = (SELECT PID FROM DELETED);
END;
```

Triggers

Example 3: Trigger to update the stock when the order quantity has been updated.

```
CREATE TRIGGER TR_STOCK_UPDATE2
ON SALES
FOR UPDATE
AS
BEGIN
    UPDATE Stock SET SQty = SQty + (SELECT QTY FROM DELETED)
    WHERE PID = (SELECT PID FROM DELETED);

    UPDATE Stock SET SQty = SQty - (SELECT QTY FROM INSERTED)
    WHERE PID = (SELECT PID FROM INSERTED);
END;
```

Example 4: Trigger to check & update the stock when the order is placed

```
CREATE TRIGGER TR_INVENT_CHECK
ON SALES
FOR INSERT
AS
BEGIN
    DECLARE @QS AS INT;
    DECLARE @QR AS INT;
```



```
SET @QR= ( SELECT QTY FROM INSERTED);
SET @QS = (SELECT StockQty FROM INVENT WHERE PID=(SELECT PID FROM
inserted));
IF @QS >= @QR
Begin
    UPDATE INVENT SET StockQty = StockQty- (SELECT QTY FROM INSERTED )
    WHERE PID = (SELECT PID FROM INSERTED);
    COMMIT;
end
ELSE
    ROLLBACK;
END;
```