Stored procedures

WRITING FUNCTIONS AND STORED PROCEDURES IN SQL SERVER

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What is a stored procedure?

What?

Routines that

- Accept input parameters
- Perform actions (`EXECUTE` `SELECT`, `INSERT`, `UPDATE`, `DELETE`, and other SP statements)
- Return status (success or failure)
- Return output parameters

Why use stored procedures?

Why?

- Can reduce execution time
- Can reduce network traffic
- Allow for Modular Programming
- Improved Security

What's the difference?

UDFs

- Must return value
  - Table-valued allowed
- Embedded `SELECT` execute allowed
- No output parameters
- No `INSERT`, `UPDATE`, `DELETE`
- Cannot execute SPs
- No Error Handling

SPs

- Return value optional
  - No table-valued
- Cannot embed in `SELECT` to execute
- Return output parameters & status
- `INSERT`, `UPDATE`, `DELETE` allowed
- Can execute functions & SPs
- Error Handling with `TRY...CATCH`

CREATE PROCEDURE with OUTPUT parameter

```
-- First four lines of code
-- SP name must be unique
CREATE PROCEDURE dbo.cuspGetRideHrsOneDay
    @DateParm date,
    @RideHrsOut numeric OUTPUT
AS
........
```

CREATE PROCEDURE with OUTPUT parameter

```
CREATE PROCEDURE dbo.cuspGetRideHrsOneDay
    @DateParm date,
    @RideHrsOut numeric OUTPUT
AS
SET NOCOUNT ON
BEGIN
SELECT
  @RideHrsOut = SUM(
    DATEDIFF(second, PickupDate, DropoffDate)
  )/ 3600
FROM YellowTripData
WHERE CONVERT(date, PickupDate) = @DateParm
RETURN
END;
```

Output parameters vs. return values

Output parameters

- Can be any data type
- Can declare multiple per SP
- Cannot be table-valued parameters

Return value

- Used to indicate success or failure
- Integer data type only
- 0 indicates success and non zero indicates failure

You're ready to CREATE PROCEDUREs!

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Oh CRUD!

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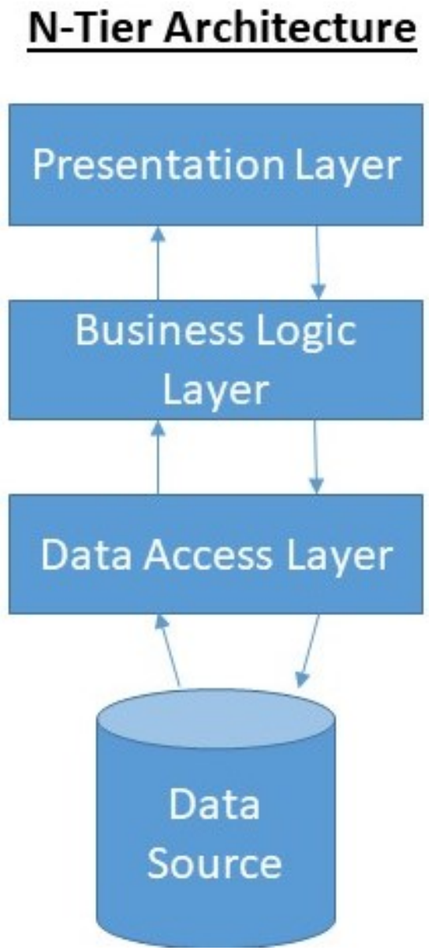
- Decouples SQL code from other application layers



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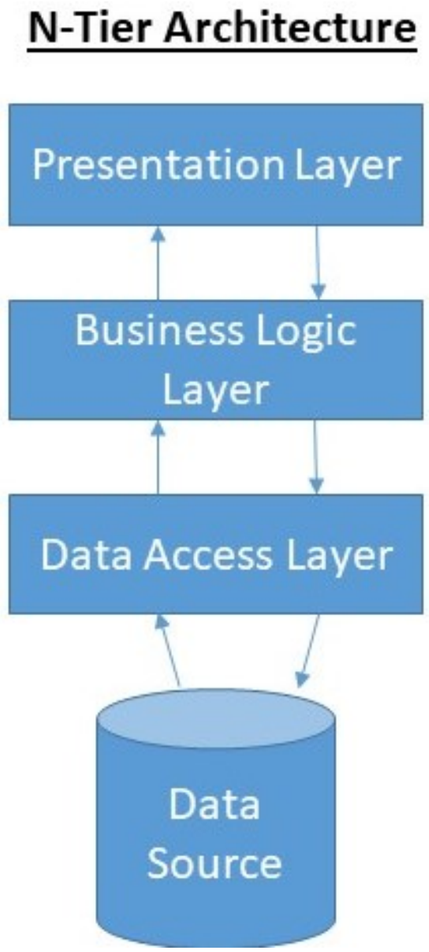

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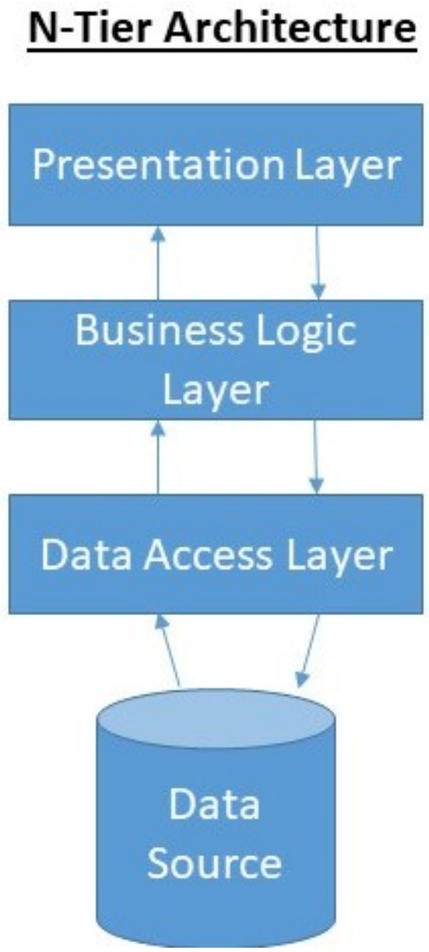
- **Performance**



C for CREATE

```
CREATE PROCEDURE dbo.cusp_TripSummaryCreate (
  @TripDate as date,
  @TripHours as numeric(18, 0)
) AS BEGIN INSERT INTO dbo.TripSummary(Date, TripHours)
VALUES
  (@TripDate, @TripHours)
SELECT Date, TripHours
FROM dbo.TripSummary
WHERE Date = @TripDate END
```

R for READ

```
CREATE PROCEDURE cusp_TripSummaryRead
    (@TripDate as date)
AS
BEGIN
SELECT Date, TripHours
FROM TripSummary
WHERE Date = @TripDate
END;
```

U for UPDATE

```
CREATE PROCEDURE dbo.cusp_TripSummaryUpdate
    (@TripDate as date,
    @TripHours as numeric(18,0))
AS
BEGIN
UPDATE dbo.TripSummary
SET Date = @TripDate,
    TripHours = @TripHours
WHERE Date = @TripDate
END;
```

D for DELETE

```
CREATE PROCEDURE cusp_TripSummaryDelete
    (@TripDate as date,
     @RowCountOut int OUTPUT)
AS
BEGIN
DELETE
FROM TripSummary
WHERE Date = @TripDate

SET @RowCountOut = @@ROWCOUNT
END;
```

Your turn for CRUD!

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Let's EXEC!

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Ways to EXECute

- No output parameter or return value
- Store return value
- With output parameter
- With output parameter & store return value
- Store result set

No output parameter or return value

```
EXEC dbo.cusp_TripSummaryUpdate
     @TripDate = '1/5/2017'
     @TripHours = '300'
```

With output parameter

```
DECLARE @RideHrs as numeric(18,0)

EXEC dbo.cuspSumRideHrsOneDay
     @DateParm = '1/5/2017',
     @RideHrsOut = @RideHrs OUTPUT
```

```
SELECT @RideHrs as TotalRideHrs
```

```
+--------------+
| TotalRideHrs |
|--------------+
| 77733        |
+--------------+
```

With return value

```
Declare @ReturnValue as int

EXEC @ReturnValue =
     dbo.cusp_TripSummaryUpdate
     @TripDate = '1/5/2017',
     @TripHours = 300

Select @ReturnValue as ReturnValue
```

```
+-------------+
| ReturnValue |
|-------------+
| 0           |
+-------------+
```

With return value & output parameter

```
Declare @ReturnValue as int
Declare @RowCount as int

EXEC @ReturnValue =
     dbo.cusp_TripSummaryDelete
     @TripDate = '1/5/2017',
     @RowCountOut = @RowCount OUTPUT

Select @ReturnValue as ReturnValue,
     @RowCount as RowCount
```

```
+-------------+----------+
| ReturnValue | RowCount |
|-------------+----------|
| 0           | 1        |
+-------------+----------|
```

EXEC & store result set

```
DECLARE @TripSummaryResultSet as TABLE(
        TripDate date,
        TripHours numeric(18,0))
INSERT INTO @TripSummaryResultSet
EXEC cusp_TripSummaryRead @TripDate = '1/5/2017'
SELECT * FROM @TripSummaryResultSet
```

```
+------------+-----------+
| TripDate   | TripHours |
|------------+-----------|
| 2017-01-05 | 200       |
+------------+-----------|
```

Time to EXEC your SPs!

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TRY & CATCH those errors!

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To handle errors or not

What is error handling?

- Anticipation, detection and resolution of errors
- Maintains normal flow of execution
- Integrated into initial design

What happens without error handling?

- Sudden shut down or halts execution
- Generic error messages without helpful context are provided

Let's TRY

```
ALTER PROCEDURE dbo.cusp_TripSummaryCreate
  @TripDate nvarchar(30),
  @RideHrs numeric,
  @ErrorMsg nvarchar(max) = null OUTPUT
AS
BEGIN
  BEGIN TRY
      INSERT INTO TripSummary (Date, TripHours)
      VALUES (@TripDate, @RideHrs)
  END TRY
.........
```

Time to CATCH

```
ALTER PROCEDURE dbo.cusp_TripSummaryCreate
  @TripDate nvarchar(30),
  @RideHrs numeric,
  @ErrorMsg nvarchar(max) = null OUTPUT
AS
BEGIN
  BEGIN TRY
      INSERT INTO TripSummary (Date, TripHours)
      VALUES (@TripDate, @RideHrs)
  END TRY
  BEGIN CATCH
      SET @ErrorMsg = 'Error_Num: ' +
      CAST (ERROR_NUMBER() AS varchar) +
      ' Error_Sev: ' +
      CAST(ERROR_SEVERITY() AS varchar) +
      ' Error_Msg: ' + ERROR_MESSAGE()
  END CATCH
END
```

Show me the ERROR...

```
DECLARE @ErrorMsgOut as nvarchar(max)

EXECUTE dbo.cusp_TripSummaryCreate
        @TripDate = '1/32/2018',
        @RideHrs = 100,
        @ErrorMsg = @ErrorMsgOUT OUTPUT

SELECT @ErrorMsgOut as ErrorMessag
```

```
ErrorMessage
-----------------------------------------------
Error_Num: 241 Error_Sev: 16
Error_Msg: Conversion failed when converting date and/or time from
           character string
```

THROW vs RAISERROR

THROW

- Introduced in SQL Server 2012
- Simple & easy to use
- Statements following will **NOT** be executed

RAISERROR

- Introduced in SQL Server 7.0
- Generates new error and cannot access details of original error (e.g. line number where error originally occurred)
- Statements following can be executed

Your turn to CATCH!

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