

### Unit III: Interactive SQL and Advance SQL

SQL Performance Tuning.

(Weightage - 14 marks)

#### Oracle Built-in functions.

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- Single Row Functions: Single row or scalar functions return a value for every row that processed in query.
- Group Functions: These functions group the rows of data based on the values returned by query. example, total average.

#### 3.1: Inbuilt functions: String, Arithmetic.

##### String Functions

##### Questions

- Explain any four string functions with example. (5-23) (4m)
- Explain any four string functions. (4m)
- List any four string functions. (4m)
- String functions (InitCap & trim) (2m)

##### Functions

- LOWER - all letters in uppercase case
- UPPER - Upper case
- INITCAP - initial/first letter captured
- LTRIM - Trim from Left
- RTRIM - Trim from Right
- TRIM - To reduce to string.
- SUBSTR - Return 'n' numbers of character from position-
- LENGTH - Num. of characters is returned.
- LPAD - Left pad
- RPAD - Right pad.

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## Table Name - Person

Last Name	First Name	Address	City
Chamma	Oli	Gm Road 10	Pune
Mante	Edison	Camp 23	Pune
Johnson	Kari	RFO Road 20	Banglore

① Initcap: It display initial letter Capital (First)

Syntax : InitCap(string)

Example : Select initcap(City) from Person;

Output  $\Rightarrow$

City
Pune
Pune
Banglore

② Lower and Upper :

It display the string into either lower or uppercase.

Syntax : lower(string)

upper(string)

Example : Select lower(City) from Person

Select upper(City) from Person

Output  $\Rightarrow$  Lower

City
pune
pune
Banglore

Upper

City
PUNE
PUNE
BANGLORE

③ Trim

Trim(trim\_text from value)

Syntax : - trim(string • trimtext)

Example : Select trim('o') from Person

$\Rightarrow$  All 'o' from table will be deleted.

## trim and Rtrim

It trims or cuts the character from left or right

Syntax: `ltrim(String, trimtext)`  
`rtrim(String, trimtext)`

Example: Select Ltrim ('Pune', 'P') from person;  
Select Rtrim ('Pune', 'E') from person;

## Output

City  
One  
One  
Banglore

City  
Pan  
Pan  
Banglore

## S Substratmain

It returns the substring from specified position

Syntax: Substr(Main string, position, characters to be replaced) (-)

Example: Select `substr(city,1,3)` from `Person`;

$\Rightarrow$  City  
Pen  
Pen  
Ban

## ⑥ Lped and Rped

It is used for formatting from left and right side by using any characters. Example: mob no of 10 digit

## Syntax

lpad (main\_string, length, character to be pre-pended)

Rpad (main\_string, length, character to be padded)

Length<sup>2</sup> size we want

Exemple Selecteet l'peed(city, 15, '\*'\*) from persons;

City	City
Pune	Pune

## ⑦ Concatenation (merging two columns)

It is used to Concatenate several expression together.

Syntax:  $\$ \text{Concat}(\text{expr1}, \text{expr2}, \text{expr3}, \dots)$

Example: `Select concat(firstname, city) from person;`

oli	Pune
edison	Pune
Ikuri	Banglore

⑧ Length: It is used to calculate the length of given string.

Syntax: `Length(string)`

Example: `SELECT length(city) from Person;`

city
4
4
8

## Arithmetic

~~functions~~

They are also known as Numeric functions.  
They are used to perform operations on numbers.

### ① Abs

This SQL ABS() returns absolute value of number passed as argument.

`Exp: Select ABS(-17.38) from dual;`

$$\begin{array}{l} \text{Fve} \Rightarrow \text{tre} \\ \Rightarrow -17.38 \end{array}$$

### ② CEIL

This SQL CEIL() will round up any type of -ve decimal within higher.

$$\begin{array}{l} -17.38 \\ \Rightarrow 18 \end{array}$$

③ FLOOR() = nearest no. and UP

$$\begin{array}{l} 17.38 \Rightarrow 17 \\ 17.56 \Rightarrow 18 \end{array}$$

④ Exp(x)  $\Rightarrow$  Exponential form

### ④ Truncate(x,y)

$$(125.456, 1) \Rightarrow 125.4$$

⑤ Round(x,y)  
 $(140.235, 2)$

$$140.25$$

## 2 : Date and time, Aggregate functions.

### Date and time

These are functions that takes value that are of date type DATE as input and return value of date type DATE expect for the months between functions, which return a Number as output.

- ① Add\_months :- Adds the specified numbers of months to the date value.

Syntax :- Add\_Months(date, number of months)

Example :- Select add\_months(sysdate, 5) from dual;

This will add 5 months to existing date.

- ② Greatest :- Returns the greatest value in list of expression.

Syntax :- Greatest(expr1, expr2, expr3)

Example :- Select greatest('10-JAN-07', '12-OCT-07') from dual;

Output  $\rightarrow$  12-Oct-07

- ③ Least :- Returns the least value in list of expression.

Syntax :- Least(expr1, expr2, expr3)

Example :- Select least('10-Jan-07', '12-Oct-07')

Output - (10 Jan -07)

- ④ Date diff :

Returns the difference in days between two dates

Syntax :- Date diff(date1, date2)

Example :- Select date diff('10-JAN-07', '12-OCT-07') from dual;

O/P = -276

## Aggregate Functions

- \* SQL aggregation function is used to perform the calculations on multiple rows of a single column of table. It returns a single value.
- \* It is also used to summarize the data.

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SQL Aggregation Function

Count

Avg

Sum

Max

Min

Questions

→ Explain any four aggregate function with example - 4 marks

→ State the use of AVG function with example. (2)

→ Enlist four aggregate functions (2m)

→ Table Name person

Last Name	First Name	Age	City
Sharma	Oli	34	Pune
Mante	Edison	14	Pune
Johnson	Kari	19	Benglore

① Count : The Count function returns the numbers of row without a null value in specified column.

Syntax : Select count (column) from table name;

Example : Find the No. of persons with a value in the age filled in the person table.

⇒ Select count(Age) from Person;

② Count + function → returns No. of selected rows in selection.

→ Select count(\*) from table\_name;

→ Select count(\*) from person;

→ Select count(\*) from person where age > 20 → 2

Average (AVG): The AVG function returns the average value of a column in a selection. NULL values are not included in the calculation.

$$\boxed{\frac{A+B}{2} = \text{Avg}} \quad \text{Example}$$

Syntax: Select avg(column) from tablename;

Example: Find the average of persons in the person table

⇒ Select avg(Age) (Age) from persons;

Example

$$\hookrightarrow \boxed{\text{O/P} \Rightarrow 32.67}$$

Find the average of persons that are older than 20 yrs.

⇒ Select avg(Age) from persons where Age > 20;

③ Sum: The sum function returns the total sum of a column in a given selection. Null values are not included in calculation.

$$\hookrightarrow \boxed{\text{O/P} \Rightarrow 39.5}$$

Syntax: Select sum(Age) from persons ⇒ 98

⇒ Select sum(column) from tablename;

Select sum(Age) from persons where Age > 20 ⇒ 70

④ Max Function: The max function returns the highest value in a column. Null values are not included in calculation.

Syntax: Select max(column) from tablename;

Example: Find the maximum age from person table.

Select max(Age) from persons;

$$\boxed{\begin{matrix} \text{Value} \\ 45 \end{matrix}}$$

⑤ Min Function: The min function returns the lowest value and not included in calculation.

Syntax: Select min(column) from tablename;

⇒ Find the minimum age from person table

⇒ Select min(Age) from persons;

$$\boxed{\begin{matrix} \text{Value} \\ 19 \end{matrix}}$$

### 3.3 Queries using Group by, having and order by

Joins - Inner and Outer Join, Subqueries

#### clauses

##### SQL Clause

Group by clause

Having clause

order by clause

Question) State the use of group by and order by clause - (6) marks

#### Group by

- SQL GROUP BY statement is used to arrange identical data into groups. The GROUP BY statement is used with the SQL SELECT statement.
- The GROUP BY statement follows the WHERE clause in a SELECT statement and precedes the ORDER BY clause.
- The GROUP BY statement is used with aggregate functions.

Example - Syntax: Select column, sum(column) from table group by column;

#### Example

Table - Sales

Company	Amount
Wipro	5500
IBM	4500
Wipro	7100

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Company	Amount
wipro	17100
IBM	17100
Wipro	17100

SQL >> select Company, sum(Amount) from Sales

SQL >> select Company, sum(Amount) from Sales GROUP BY Company

Company	Amount
wipro	12600
IBM	14500

## HAVING Clause

HAVING clause was added to SQL because the WHERE keyword could not be used against aggregate functions (like sum) and without having clause would be impossible to test for result conditions.

Syntax: Select column, sum(column) from table group by column HAVING sum(column) condition value;

### Fig 1 = reference

Select company, sum(amount) from sales group by company having sum(amount) > 100000

Company	Amount
wipro	12600

## Order by Clause

- \* The ORDER BY clause sorts the result-sets either in ascending or descending order
- \* If sorts the records in ascending order by default
- \* DESC keyword for descending order.

Syntax: Select (column names) from table\_name  
where condition Order By column name  
AS C (DESC)

Company	Amount
sega	3412
MBT	5678
wipro	2312
wipro	6798

Company	Amount
MBT	5678
sega	3412
wipro	6798
wipro	2312

Select Company, Amount from orders Order by Company

Reverse : DESC

## Sql Joins

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- \* As the name shows, JOINS means to combine something.
- \* In case of SQL, JOIN means "to combine two or more table".
- \* The SQL JOIN clause take records from two or

Customer ID	Customer Name	Address	Phone No.	Amount	Date
1000	John Doe	123 Main St	555-1234	5000.00	2023-01-01
1001	Jane Doe	456 Elm St	555-2345	3000.00	2023-01-02
1002	Bob Smith	789 Oak St	555-3456	4000.00	2023-01-03
1003	Sarah Johnson	210 Pine St	555-4567	6000.00	2023-01-04

- Inner Joins
- Outer Joins
  - Left outer join
  - Right outer join
- Full join
- Self Join
- Cartesian join

## INNER JOINS / LEFT JOIN

- \* The most important and frequently used of the joins is INNER JOINS.
- \* The INNER JOIN creates a new result by combining column values of two tables (table 1 and table 2) based upon the join-predicate.
- \* The query compares each row of table 1 with each row of table 2 to find all pairs of rows which satisfy the join-predicate.
- \* When the join-predicate is satisfied, column values of each matched pair of rows A and B are combined into a result row.

Syntax: Select column name from table 1 named  
Inner join table 2 name on table 1 . common field =  
table 2 . common field

Example Select C1, P\_Name, Amt, Date from  
Customers Inner Join Orders On  
Customers.ID = Orders.Customer\_ID;

## SQL Joins

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- \* In case of SQL, JOIN means "to combine two or more tables".
- \* The SQL JOIN clause take records from two or more tables in a database and combines them together.

Customers - table

ID	Name	Age	Address	Salary
1	Ramesh	32	Ahmedabad	2000.00
2	Khilan	25	Delhi	1500.00
3	Kanushik	23	Kota	2000.00
4	Chaitali	25	Mumbai	6500.00
5	Hardik	27	Rhopal	8500.00
6	Komal	22	M. P	4500.00
7	Muffy	24	Indore	10000.00

Order - table

OID	Date	Customer-ID	Amt
102	09-10-08 00:00:00	3	3000
100	9-6-20	3	1500
101	9-11-20	2	1560
103	8-05-20	4	2060

- when satisfying the join-predicate.
- \* When the join-predicate is satisfied, columns received from each matched pair of rows A and B are combined into a result row.

Syntax: Select column name from table 1 named  
Inner join table 2 name on table1. common =  
table2. common field

Example Select ID, Name, Amt, Date from  
Customers inner join Orders on  
Customers.ID = Orders.Customer-ID;

ID	Name	Amount	Date
3	Kaushik	3000	09-10-08
3	Kaushik	1500	09-10-08
2	Ishilan	1560	09-11-20
4	Chaitali	2060	08-05-20

Outer join

Left + Outer

Right join  
Outer

Left outer join

→ The SQL Left join returns all rows from the left table even if there are no matches in the right table.

← This means that a left join returns from the left table, plus matched values from the right table or NULL in case of no matching join predicate.

Syntax : Select column name from table 1 name

left outer join table2 name on table 1 . common field  
table 2 . common field

Example,

Select ID, Name, Amount, Date from Customers  
left outer join Orders on customer . ID = Orders . Customer . ID

ID	Name	Amount	Date
1	Ramesh	NULL	NULL
2	Ishilan	1560	09-11-20
3	Kaushik	3000	09-10-08
3	Kaushik	1500	09-10-08
4	Chaitali	2060	08-05-20
5	Hardik	NULL	NULL
6	Komal	NULL	NULL

## Right outer join

The SQL right Join returns all rows from the right table, even if there are no matches in the left table. This means that a right join returns all the values from the right table, plus matched values from left table or NULL in case of no matching join predicate.

Syntax: Select column name from table 1 name  
 Right Outer Join table 2 name ON  
 table 1 - common field = table 2 - common field.

Example | Select ID, Name, Amount, date from customers  
 Right join orders on customer.ID =  
 order.customer.ID

ID	Name	Amount	Date
3	Kaushik	3000	09-10-08
3	Kaushik	1500	08-10-08
2	Khilan	1560	09-11-20
4	charan	2060	08-05-20

## Full join

The SQL Full join combined the result of both left and right outer joins.

The join table will contain all records from both the tables and fill in NULL's for missing matches on either side.

Syntax: Select table 1 name. Full join t2 name  
 Select column name from  
 On table 1 - common field = table 2 - common field

ALL - records will be inserting +  
 Same records 2 times as much  
 final

## Views (Concept of view, Create & Alter, update & view)

questions

- Q/ write syntax for creating and dropping views.
- Q/ Describe the concept of view with example.  
State its purpose (cum).
- Q/ Describe view and write a command to create view. (cum)
- Q/ write and explain syntax for creating view with example. (cum)

\* Views in SQL are considered as a virtual table. A view also contains rows and columns.

- \* To create view, we can select the field from one or more tables present in the database.
- \* A view can either have specific rows based on certain conditions or all the rows of table.

### Purpose of View

- \* Structure data in a way that users or classes of users find natural or intuitive -
- \* Summarize data from tables which can be used to generate reports.
- \* Restrict access to the data in such a way that user can see and (sometimes) modify exactly what they need and no more.
- \* It works on logical level of DBMS.

Table - Customers

ID	NAME	AGE	ADDRESS	SALARY
1	Ramesh	32	Ahmedbad	2000.00
2	Ikhilan	25	Delhi	1500.00
3	Kawshik	23	Kota	2000.00
4	Chaitali	25	Mumbai	6500.00
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View  
Base  
Table

## Creating View

- \* Database views are created using the `CREATE VIEW` statement.
- \* View can be created from a single table, multiple table or another view.
- \* To create a view, a user must have the appropriate system privilege according to the specific implementation.

Syntax: `CREATE VIEW view-name AS SELECT column  
FROM table-name WHERE (Condition)`

`SQL > CREATE VIEW CSM AS SELECT name,  
age FROM customers;`

`SQL > SELECT * FROM CSM;`

Name	Age
Ramesh	32
Khalid	25
Naresh	23
Chaitali	25
Komal	27
Hardik	22
Muffy	24

*A View*

Updating  $\rightarrow$  `SQL > UPDATE view CSM SET Age = 35  
WHERE name = 'Ramesh';`

Delete  $\Rightarrow$  `DELETE FROM CSM WHERE age = 22;`

## Dropping View

Obviously, where you have a view, you need a way to drop the view if there is no longer needed.

\* The syntax is very simple: `Drop view View-name`

example, `Drop view CSM;`

The whole CSM view table we have created will be deleted.

## Alter Sequence

Use the Alter sequence statement to change the increment, minimum and maximum values, cached numbers, and behaviour of existing sequence.

Alter sequence sequence name ( // Schema command create ).

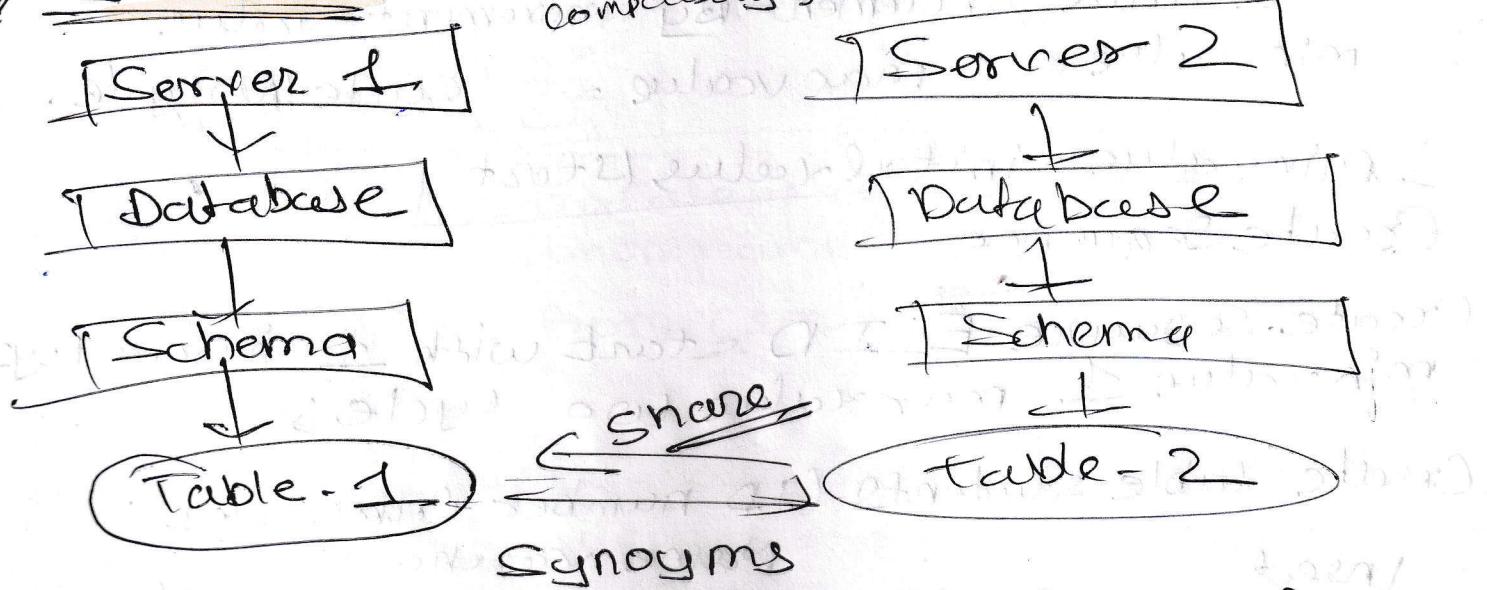
## Dropping sequence

If a sequence is no longer required, you can drop the sequence using Drop sequence statement.

Syntax: Drop sequence sequence\_name;

SQL> Drop sequence EID

Synonyms : (Creating Synonyms & Dropping Synonyms).



- \* A Synonym is an alias means short name for particular time for table, view, snapshot, sequence, procedure, function or message.
- \* It provides security in terms of Database Administration.
- \* Synonyms can provide a level of security by masking the name and owner of an object and by providing location transparency for remote objects of distributed database.
- \* They are convenient to use and reduce the complexity of SQL statements for database users.

~~public~~  
Synonyms  
~~private~~

\* **public synonym:** owned by a specific user or group  
Needs named public is accessible  
to every user in a database.

\* **private synonym:** A private synonym contained  
Schema of a specific user and  
available only to user and  
User's granted.

## Create Synonyms

- \* To create synonym (private) you must have the Create synonym privilege.
- \* To create synonym you must have to create public synonym system privilege.

## The Syntax for Creating Synonyms

create synonym synonym\_name for table\_name;

### Example

→ Create synonym ems for employees.

Synonym created.

→ Select \* from ems; // to display

You can insert the rows in the synonym ems  
as you insert rows in employee table.

## Dropping Synonyms

- \* If Synonym is no longer required , you can drop the sequence using the drop synonym statement.
- \* The original table for which synonym is created does not get deleted when you deleted for synonym.
- \* When you drop synonym, its definition is removed from data dictionary.

~~drop sequence sequence\_name;~~

Drop sequence ems;

Indexes: Index types, Creating of an Index, Simple Unique and Composite Index, Dropping Indexes.

### Questions

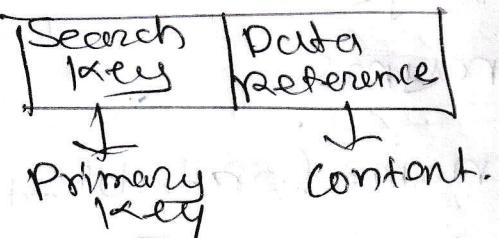
Q// write and Explain the Syntax for creating and dropping indexes with example. (4m)

Q// write syntax for

- i) Create Index
- ii) Drop Index

3 (4m)

Q// Create simple and composite index. Write command to drop above index. (6m)



Index to main table

RollNo	Ref
1	B1
2	
3	
4	B2
5	
6	

main table

10	B1
11	
12	
13	
20	B2
30	B3
40	
50	

### Indexes

- \* Indexes are optional structure associated with table and groups of database that allows SQL statements to execute quickly against table.
- \* Just as the index in manual helps you locate information faster than if there were no index, an article.
- \* An index provides faster access path to table data.

- \* You can use indexes without rewriting any queries.
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- \* You can use indexes without rewriting any queries.
- \* Being independent structures, they requires storage space.
- \* You can create or drop an index without affecting the base tables, triggers or other indexes.
- \* Oracle automatically maintains indexes when you insert, update and delete rows of the associated tables.

## Create Index

The basic syntax of Create Index is as follows:

Create Index index-name ON table-name;

## Drop Index

An index can be dropped using SQL Drop command. Care should be taken when dropping an index because the performance may either slow down or improve.

Syntax: Drop Index index-name on table-name;

## Types of Indexes

Single  
Column  
Indexes

Unique  
Indexes

Composite  
Indexes

## ① Single-column Indexes

A single column index is created based on only one table column.

The basic syntax is as follows,

### Syntax

Create Index index-name on table-name  
(column name);

Example: Create Index emp on employee  
(R-no);

## ② Unique Indexes

do not duplicate any (D)

- \* Unique Indexes are used not only for performance but also for data integrity.
- & A unique index does not allow any duplicate values to be inserted into table

### Syntax

Create unique index emp on employee(emp-id)

Syntax Create unique index 'index name' on  
table name (column name);

## ③ Composite Index

- \* A composite index is an index on two or more columns of a table

- \* A composite index is known to be concatenated index.

Syntax : Create index index name on table-  
name (column1, column2);

Create index emp on employee(Emp-id, Dept-ID)