

CREATE TABLE

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```
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Enter user-name: system
Enter password:
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Connected to:
Oracle Database 21c Express Edition Release 21.0.0.0.0 - Production
Version 21.3.0.0.0

SQL> drop table Employee_Info;

Table dropped.

SQL> SET LINESIZE 200;
SQL> SET PAGESIZE 50;
SQL> CREATE TABLE Employee_Info(EmployeeID INT, EmployeeName VARCHAR(15), EmergencyContactName VARCHAR(20), PhoneNumber VARCHAR(10), Address VARCHAR(20), City VARCHAR(15), Country VARCHAR(15));

Table created.

SQL> INSERT INTO Employee_Info VALUES (1, 'John Doe', 'Jane Doe', '1234567890', '123 Main St', 'New York', 'USA');

1 row created.

SQL> SELECT * FROM Employee_Info;

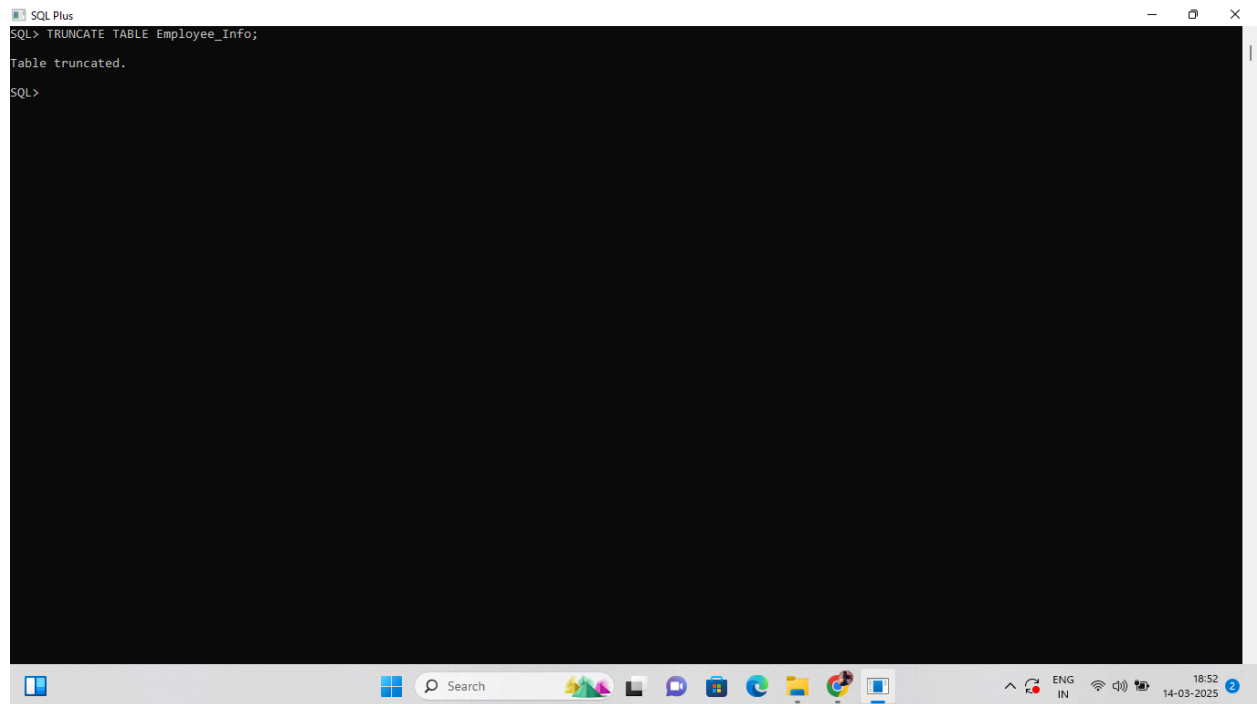
EMPLOYEEID EMPLOYEENAME EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME PHONENUMBE ADDRESS CITY COUNTRY
-----
1 John Doe Jane Doe 1234567890 123 Main St New York USA

SQL>
```

A **table** in SQL is a structured collection of data, similar to an Excel spreadsheet, where **columns** represent different types of information and **rows** represent individual records.

TRUNCATING TABLE

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```
SQL Plus
SQL> TRUNCATE TABLE Employee_Info;
Table truncated.
SQL>
```

The screenshot shows a Windows desktop environment with a taskbar at the bottom. The taskbar includes the Start button, a search bar, and several application icons. The system tray on the right shows the time as 18:52 and the date as 14-03-2025. The main window is titled 'SQL Plus' and has a black background with white text. It displays the command 'SQL> TRUNCATE TABLE Employee_Info;' followed by the response 'Table truncated.' and the prompt 'SQL>'.

Truncating a table means deleting all the rows (records) from a table, but the table structure remains intact. It is a fast and efficient way to remove all data from a table without logging individual row deletions.\

ALTER TABLE

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```
SQL Plus
SQL> ALTER TABLE Employee_Info ADD BloodGroup VARCHAR(10);
Table altered.
SQL> ALTER TABLE Employee_Info ADD DOB DATE;
Table altered.
SQL> DESC Employee_Info;
Name                                                    Null?    Type
-----
EMPLOYEEID                                              NUMBER(38)
EMPLOYEENAME                                           VARCHAR2(15)
EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME                                   VARCHAR2(20)
PHONENUMBER                                             VARCHAR2(10)
ADDRESS                                                 VARCHAR2(20)
CITY                                                    VARCHAR2(15)
COUNTRY                                                 VARCHAR2(15)
BLOODGROUP                                              VARCHAR2(10)
DOB                                                     DATE
SQL> _
```

The **ALTER TABLE** statement in SQL is used to modify an existing table's structure without deleting or recreating it. This allows you to make changes to columns, constraints, and other properties without losing data.

CONSTRAINTS

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```
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COUNTRY          VARCHAR2(15)
BLOODGROUP       VARCHAR2(10)
DOB              DATE

SQL> ALTER TABLE Employee_Info ADD Email VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL;
Table altered.

SQL> DESC Employee_Info;
Name                                     Null?    Type
-----
EMPLOYEEID                               NUMBER(38)
EMPLOYEENAME                             VARCHAR2(15)
EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME                     VARCHAR2(20)
PHONENUMBER                              VARCHAR2(10)
ADDRESS                                  VARCHAR2(20)
CITY                                     VARCHAR2(15)
COUNTRY                                  VARCHAR2(15)
BLOODGROUP                               VARCHAR2(10)
DOB                                       DATE
EMAIL                                    NOT NULL VARCHAR2(255)

SQL> ALTER TABLE Employee_Info ADD CONSTRAINT unique_email UNIQUE (Email);
Table altered.

SQL> DESC Employee_Info;
Name                                     Null?    Type
-----
EMPLOYEEID                               NUMBER(38)
EMPLOYEENAME                             VARCHAR2(15)
EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME                     VARCHAR2(20)
PHONENUMBER                              VARCHAR2(10)
ADDRESS                                  VARCHAR2(20)
CITY                                     VARCHAR2(15)
COUNTRY                                  VARCHAR2(15)
BLOODGROUP                               VARCHAR2(10)
DOB                                       DATE
EMAIL                                    NOT NULL VARCHAR2(255)

SQL> ALTER TABLE Employee_Info ADD CONSTRAINT chk_age CHECK (YEAR(CURDATE()) - YEAR(DOB) >= 18);
```

NOT NULL:

Ensures a column cannot store NULL (empty) values.

Used when a column must always have a value (e.g., Employee Name).

UNIQUE:

Ensures all values in a column are distinct.

Useful for fields like email or phone numbers.

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```
SQL Plus

SQL> ALTER TABLE Employee_Info MODIFY BloodGroup DEFAULT 'O+';
Table altered.

SQL> DESC Employee_Info;
Name
-----
EMPLOYEEID                NUMBER(38)
EMPLOYEE_NAME              VARCHAR2(15)
EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME       VARCHAR2(20)
PHONENUMBER                VARCHAR2(10)
ADDRESS                    VARCHAR2(20)
CITY                       VARCHAR2(15)
COUNTRY                    VARCHAR2(15)
BLOODGROUP                 VARCHAR2(10)
DOB                         DATE
EMAIL                      NOT NULL VARCHAR2(255)

SQL> CREATE INDEX idx_employee_name ON Employee_Info (EmployeeName);
Index created.

SQL> DESC Employee_Info;
Name
-----
EMPLOYEEID                NUMBER(38)
EMPLOYEE_NAME              VARCHAR2(15)
EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME       VARCHAR2(20)
PHONENUMBER                VARCHAR2(10)
ADDRESS                    VARCHAR2(20)
CITY                       VARCHAR2(15)
COUNTRY                    VARCHAR2(15)
BLOODGROUP                 VARCHAR2(10)
DOB                         DATE
EMAIL                      NOT NULL VARCHAR2(255)

SQL> ALTER TABLE Employee_Info ADD Salary NUMBER CHECK (Salary > 0);
Table altered.
```

DEFAULT:

Assigns a default value to a column when no value is provided.
Example: Default country as 'India' if no country is specified.

INDEX:

Improves search performance but does not enforce data integrity.
Used to speed up queries on frequently searched columns.

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```
SQL Plus
SQL> ALTER TABLE Employee_Info ADD Salary NUMBER CHECK (Salary > 0);
Table altered.
SQL> DESC Employee_Info;
Name                                                    Null?    Type
-----
EMPLOYEEID                                              NUMBER(38)
EMPLOYEENAME                                           VARCHAR2(15)
EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME                                  VARCHAR2(20)
PHONENUMBER                                             VARCHAR2(10)
ADDRESS                                                 VARCHAR2(20)
CITY                                                    VARCHAR2(15)
COUNTRY                                                 VARCHAR2(15)
BLOODGROUP                                             VARCHAR2(10)
DOB                                                    DATE
EMAIL                                                  NOT NULL VARCHAR2(255)
SALARY                                                  NUMBER
SQL>
```

CHECK:

Enforces specific conditions on column values.
Example: Ensuring the salary is greater than a certain amount.

SELECT STATEMENT

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```
SQL Plus
SQL> SELECT * FROM Employee_Info;
EMPLOYEEID EMPLOYEENAME EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME PHONENUMBER ADDRESS CITY COUNTRY
-----
1 John Doe Jane Doe 1234567890 123 Main St New York USA
2 Alice Smith Bob Smith 9876543210 456 Elm St Los Angeles USA

SQL> SELECT * FROM Employee_Info ORDER BY EmergencyContactName;
EMPLOYEEID EMPLOYEENAME EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME PHONENUMBER ADDRESS CITY COUNTRY
-----
2 Alice Smith Bob Smith 9876543210 456 Elm St Los Angeles USA
1 John Doe Jane Doe 1234567890 123 Main St New York USA

SQL> SELECT * FROM Employee_Info ORDER BY EmergencyContactName DESC, EmployeeName ASC;
EMPLOYEEID EMPLOYEENAME EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME PHONENUMBER ADDRESS CITY COUNTRY
-----
1 John Doe Jane Doe 1234567890 123 Main St New York USA
2 Alice Smith Bob Smith 9876543210 456 Elm St Los Angeles USA

SQL> SELECT DISTINCT PhoneNumber FROM Employee_Info;
PHONENUMBER
-----
1234567890
9876543210

SQL> SELECT City, COUNT(*) AS EmployeeCount FROM Employee_Info GROUP BY City;
CITY EMPLOYEECOUNT
-----
New York 1
Los Angeles 1

SQL> SELECT City, COUNT(*) AS EmployeeCount FROM Employee_Info GROUP BY City HAVING COUNT(*) > 5 ORDER BY EmployeeCount DESC;
no rows selected

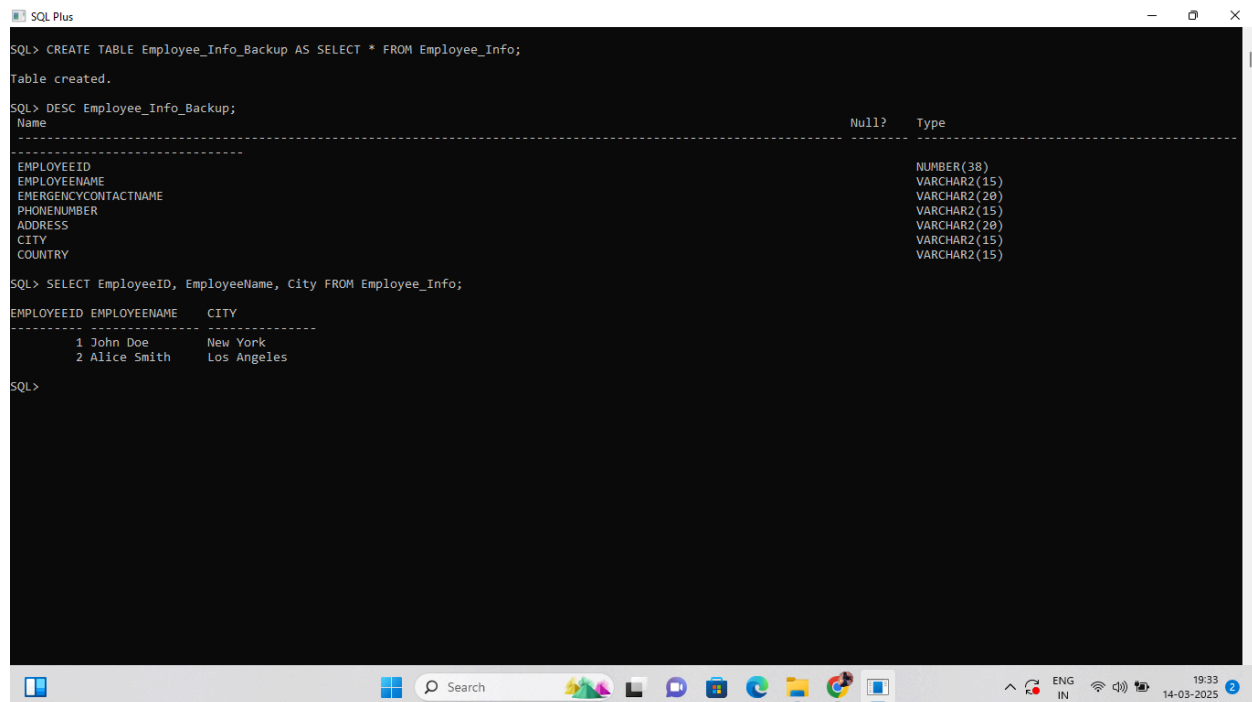
SQL>
```

The **SELECT** statement is the most commonly used SQL command. It is used to **retrieve data** from one or more tables in a database.

SELECT INTO STATEMENT

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```
SQL> CREATE TABLE Employee_Info_Backup AS SELECT * FROM Employee_Info;
Table created.

SQL> DESC Employee_Info_Backup;
Name                                                    Null?    Type
-----
EMPLOYEEID                                              NUMBER(38)
EMPLOYEENAME                                           VARCHAR2(15)
EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME                                  VARCHAR2(20)
PHONENUMBER                                             VARCHAR2(15)
ADDRESS                                                 VARCHAR2(20)
CITY                                                    VARCHAR2(15)
COUNTRY                                                VARCHAR2(15)

SQL> SELECT EmployeeID, EmployeeName, City FROM Employee_Info;
EMPLOYEEID EMPLOYEENAME      CITY
-----
1 John Doe      New York
2 Alice Smith   Los Angeles

SQL>
```

The **SELECT INTO** statement is used to **copy data** from one table into a new table. It creates the new table and inserts the selected data in a single step.

SELECT OPERATOR

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```
SQL Plus
SQL> ALTER TABLE Employee_Info ADD salary INT;
Table altered.

SQL> INSERT INTO Employee_Info (EmployeeID, EmployeeName, EmergencyContactName, PhoneNumber, Address, City, Country, Salary, BloodGroup, DOB) VALUES (1, 'Rahul Sharma', 'Amit Sharma', '9876543210', '12 MG Road', 'Chennai', 'India', 45000, 'B+', TO_DATE('1990-05-15', 'YYYY-MM-DD'));
1 row created.

SQL> INSERT INTO Employee_Info (EmployeeID, EmployeeName, EmergencyContactName, PhoneNumber, Address, City, Country, Salary, BloodGroup, DOB) VALUES (2, 'Priya Mehta', 'Sonal Mehta', '8765432109', '34 JP Street', 'Delhi', 'India', 42000, 'O-', TO_DATE('1992-08-20', 'YYYY-MM-DD'));
1 row created.

SQL> INSERT INTO Employee_Info (EmployeeID, EmployeeName, EmergencyContactName, PhoneNumber, Address, City, Country, Salary, BloodGroup, DOB) VALUES (3, 'Karthik Reddy', 'Suresh Reddy', '6543210987', '78 Brigade Road', 'Bangalore', 'India', 47000, 'AB+', TO_DATE('1995-11-25', 'YYYY-MM-DD'));
1 row created.

SQL> SELECT * FROM Employee_Info WHERE City = 'Chennai' AND City = 'Delhi';
no rows selected

SQL> SELECT * FROM Employee_Info WHERE City = 'Chennai' OR City = 'Delhi';
EMPLOYEEID EMPLOYEEENAME EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME PHONENUMBER ADDRESS CITY COUNTRY BLOODGROUP DOB SALARY
-----
1 Rahul Sharma Amit Sharma 9876543210 12 MG Road Chennai India B+ 15-MAY-00 45000
2 Priya Mehta Sonal Mehta 8765432109 34 JP Street Delhi India O- 20-AUG-92 42000

SQL> SELECT * FROM Employee_Info WHERE City <> 'Chennai';
EMPLOYEEID EMPLOYEEENAME EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME PHONENUMBER ADDRESS CITY COUNTRY BLOODGROUP DOB SALARY
-----
1 John Doe Jane Doe 1234567890 123 Main St New York USA
2 Alice Smith Bob Smith 9876543210 456 Elm St Los Angeles USA
2 Priya Mehta Sonal Mehta 8765432109 34 JP Street Delhi India O- 20-AUG-92 42000
3 Karthik Reddy Suresh Reddy 6543210987 78 Brigade Road Bangalore India AB+ 25-NOV-95 47000

SQL> SELECT * FROM Employee_Info WHERE Salary BETWEEN 40000 AND 50000;
EMPLOYEEID EMPLOYEEENAME EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME PHONENUMBER ADDRESS CITY COUNTRY BLOODGROUP DOB SALARY
-----
```

The **SELECT** statement in SQL is often used with operators to filter, compare, and manipulate data efficiently. These operators help refine query results based on specific conditions.

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```
SQL Plus
-----
1 John Doe      Jane Doe      1234567890    123 Main St   New York     USA
2 Alice Smith   Bob Smith     9876543210    456 Elm St    Los Angeles  USA
3 Priya Mehta   Sonal Mehta   8765432109    34 JP Street  Delhi        India
3 Karthik Reddy Suresh Reddy  6543210987    78 Brigade Road Bangalore     India
-----
SQL> SELECT * FROM Employee_Info WHERE Salary BETWEEN 40000 AND 50000;
EMPLOYEEID EMPLOYEEENAME EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME PHONENUMBER ADDRESS CITY COUNTRY BLOODGROUP DOB SALARY
-----
1 Rahul Sharma Amit Sharma 9876543210 12 MG Road Chennai India B+ 15-MAY-90 45000
2 Priya Mehta Sonal Mehta 8765432109 34 JP Street Delhi India O- 20-AUG-92 42000
3 Karthik Reddy Suresh Reddy 6543210987 78 Brigade Road Bangalore India AB+ 25-NOV-95 47000
-----
SQL> SELECT * FROM Employee_Info WHERE Country <> 'India' AND (City = 'Bangalore' OR City = 'Hyderabad');
no rows selected
SQL> _
```

Arithmetic operators perform mathematical operations, while **comparison operators** such as **=**, **>**, **<**, and **!=** help compare values. **Logical operators** like **AND**, **OR**, and **NOT** allow combining multiple conditions in a query.

LIKE OPERATOR

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```
SQL Plus
no rows selected
SQL> SELECT * FROM Employee_Info WHERE EmployeeName LIKE 'D%';
no rows selected
SQL> SELECT * FROM Employee_Info WHERE EmployeeName LIKE '%a';
EMPLOYEEID EMPLOYEEENAME EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME PHONENUMBER ADDRESS CITY COUNTRY BLOODGROUP DOB SALARY
-----
1 Rahul Sharma Amit Sharma 9876543210 12 MG Road Chennai India B+ 15-MAY-90 45000
2 Priya Mehta Sonal Mehta 8765432109 34 JP Street Delhi India O- 20-AUG-92 42000
SQL> SELECT * FROM Employee_Info WHERE EmployeeName LIKE '%an%';
no rows selected
SQL> SELECT * FROM Employee_Info WHERE EmployeeName LIKE '_o%';
EMPLOYEEID EMPLOYEEENAME EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME PHONENUMBER ADDRESS CITY COUNTRY BLOODGROUP DOB SALARY
-----
1 John Doe Jane Doe 1234567890 123 Main St New York USA
SQL> SELECT * FROM Employee_Info WHERE EmployeeName LIKE 'S_____';
no rows selected
SQL> _
```

The **LIKE** operator in SQL is used in the **WHERE** clause to search for a specified pattern in a column. It is especially useful for filtering text-based data when you do not know the exact value but need to match a specific pattern.

ALL AND ANY OPERATOR

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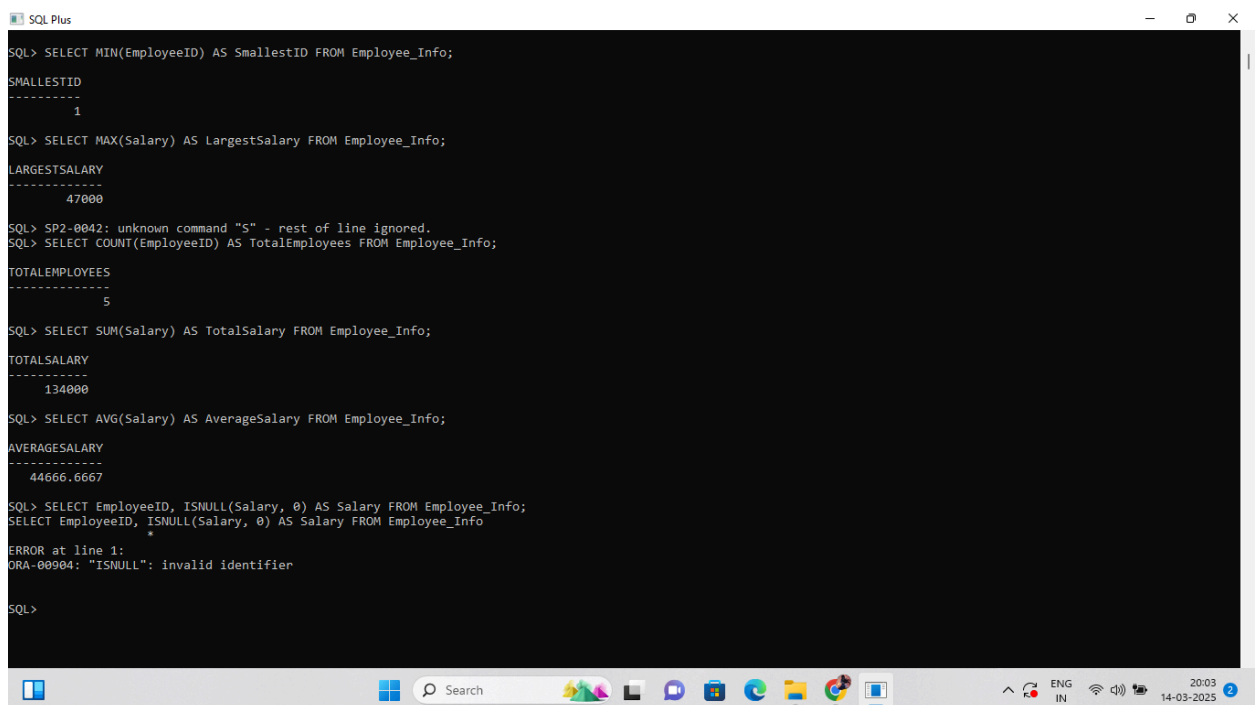
```
SQL Plus
no rows selected
SQL> SELECT * FROM Employee_Info WHERE EmployeeID = ALL (SELECT EmployeeID FROM Employee_Info WHERE City = 'Chennai');
EMPLOYEEID EMPLOYEENAME EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME PHONENUMBER ADDRESS CITY COUNTRY BLOODGROUP DOB SALARY
-----
1 John Doe Jane Doe 1234567890 123 Main St New York USA 15-MAY-90 45000
1 Rahul Sharma Amit Sharma 9876543210 12 MG Road Chennai India B+ 15-MAY-90 45000
SQL> SELECT * FROM Employee_Info WHERE EmployeeID = ANY (SELECT EmployeeID FROM Employee_Info WHERE City = 'Hyderabad' OR City = 'Delhi');
EMPLOYEEID EMPLOYEENAME EMERGENCYCONTACTNAME PHONENUMBER ADDRESS CITY COUNTRY BLOODGROUP DOB SALARY
-----
2 Alice Smith Bob Smith 9876543210 456 Elm St Los Angeles USA 20-AUG-92 42000
2 Priya Mehta Sonal Mehta 8765432109 34 JP Street Delhi India O- 20-AUG-92 42000
SQL>
```

SQL provides various operators to refine and filter data. The **AND** and **ANY** operators are commonly used to apply conditions in queries, especially within the **WHERE** clause.

AGGREGATE FUNCTIONS

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```
SQL Plus
SQL> SELECT MIN(EmployeeID) AS SmallestID FROM Employee_Info;
SMALLESTID
-----
1

SQL> SELECT MAX(Salary) AS LargestSalary FROM Employee_Info;
LARGESTSALARY
-----
47000

SQL> SP2-0042: unknown command "5" - rest of line ignored.
SQL> SELECT COUNT(EmployeeID) AS TotalEmployees FROM Employee_Info;
TOTALEMPOYEEES
-----
5

SQL> SELECT SUM(Salary) AS TotalSalary FROM Employee_Info;
TOTALSALARY
-----
134000

SQL> SELECT AVG(Salary) AS AverageSalary FROM Employee_Info;
AVERAGESALARY
-----
44666.6667

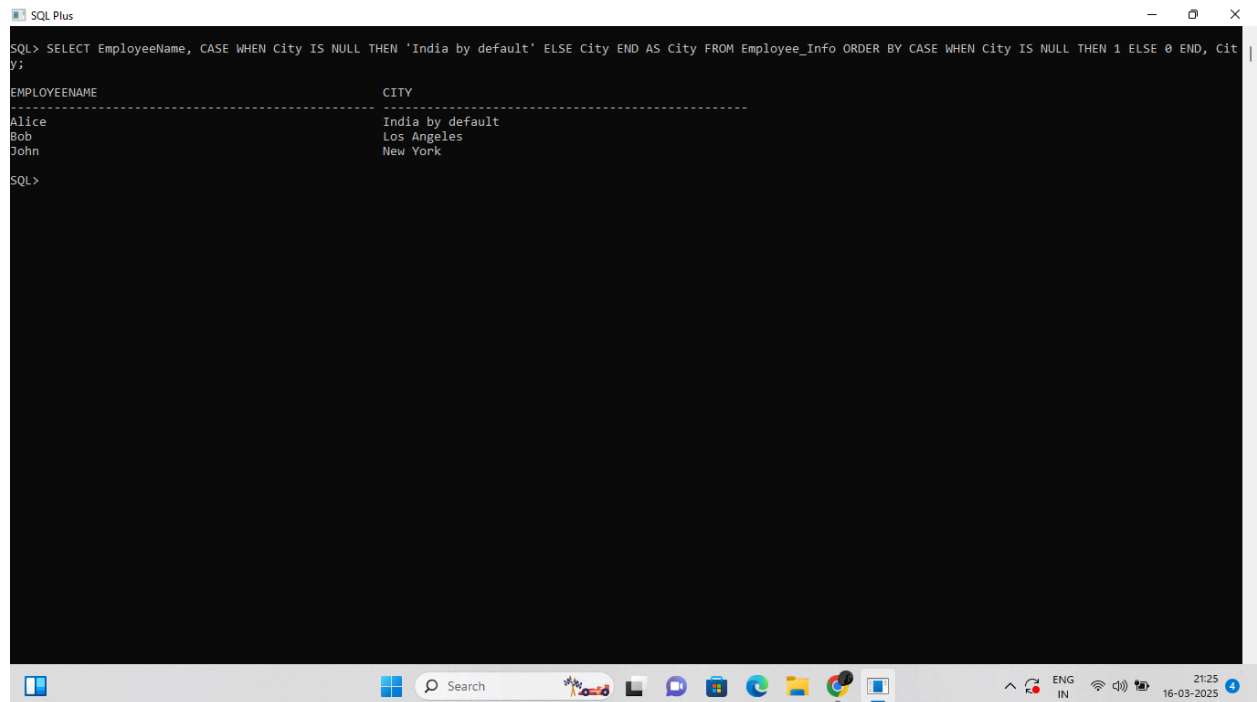
SQL> SELECT EmployeeID, ISNULL(Salary, 0) AS Salary FROM Employee_Info;
SELECT EmployeeID, ISNULL(Salary, 0) AS Salary FROM Employee_Info
*
ERROR at line 1:
ORA-00904: "ISNULL": invalid identifier

SQL>
```

Aggregate functions in SQL perform calculations on multiple rows of data and return a **single summary value**. These functions are commonly used with the **GROUP BY** clause to analyze and summarize data.

CASE STATEMENTS

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The screenshot shows a SQL Plus terminal window with a black background and white text. The terminal displays the following SQL query and its result:

```
SQL> SELECT EmployeeName, CASE WHEN City IS NULL THEN 'India by default' ELSE City END AS City FROM Employee_Info ORDER BY CASE WHEN City IS NULL THEN 1 ELSE 0 END, City;
```

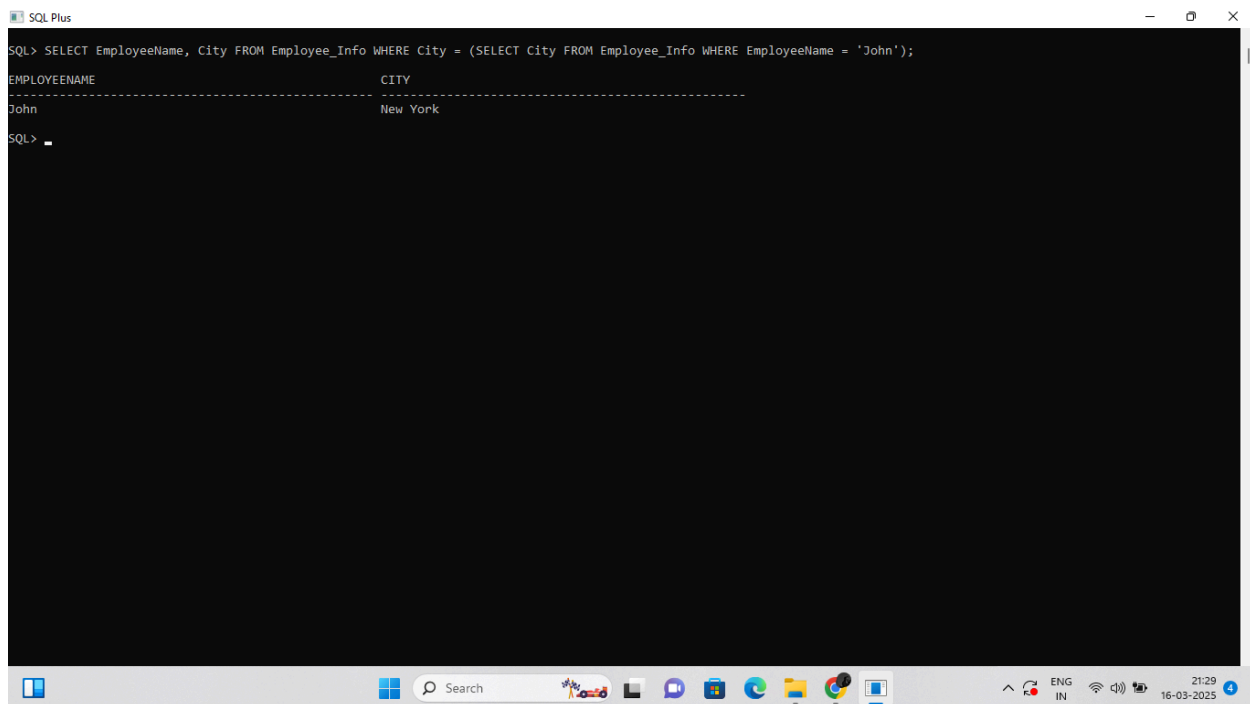
EMPLOYEE NAME	CITY
Alice	India by default
Bob	Los Angeles
John	New York

The terminal window has a title bar that says "SQL Plus". The Windows taskbar is visible at the bottom of the screen, showing the Start button, a search bar, and several application icons. The system tray on the right shows the date and time as 21:25 on 16-03-2025.

The **CASE statement** in SQL is used to perform **conditional logic** within a query. It acts like an **IF-ELSE** statement in programming, allowing you to return different values based on specific conditions.

NESTED QUERY

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The screenshot shows a SQL Plus window with a black background and white text. The terminal displays the following SQL query and its result:

```
SQL> SELECT EmployeeName, City FROM Employee_Info WHERE City = (SELECT City FROM Employee_Info WHERE EmployeeName = 'John');
```

EMPLOYEE NAME	CITY
John	New York

The terminal prompt "SQL>" is visible at the bottom left of the window. The Windows taskbar is visible at the bottom of the screen, showing the Start button, Search bar, and various application icons.

A **nested query**, also known as a **subquery**, is a query that is placed inside another query. It allows you to use the result of one query as an input for another query.

JOINS

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```
SQL Plus
SQL> SELECT e.EmployeeName, e.City, d.DepartmentName FROM Employee_Inf e INNER JOIN Department d ON e.DepartmentID = d.DepartmentID;
EMPLOYEEENAME      CITY      DEPARTMENTNAME
-----
John               New York  HR
Alice             Los Angeles IT

SQL> SELECT e.EmployeeName, e.City, d.DepartmentName FROM Employee_Inf e FULL JOIN Department d ON e.DepartmentID = d.DepartmentID;
EMPLOYEEENAME      CITY      DEPARTMENTNAME
-----
John               New York  HR
Alice             Los Angeles IT
Bob               Chicago   Finance

SQL> SELECT e.EmployeeName, e.City, d.DepartmentName FROM Employee_Inf e LEFT JOIN Department d ON e.DepartmentID = d.DepartmentID;
EMPLOYEEENAME      CITY      DEPARTMENTNAME
-----
John               New York  HR
Alice             Los Angeles IT
Bob               Chicago   IT

SQL> SELECT e.EmployeeName, e.City, d.DepartmentName FROM Employee_Inf e RIGHT JOIN Department d ON e.DepartmentID = d.DepartmentID;
EMPLOYEEENAME      CITY      DEPARTMENTNAME
-----
John               New York  HR
Alice             Los Angeles IT
Bob               Chicago   Finance

SQL> _
```

A **JOIN** in SQL is used to combine rows from two or more tables based on a related column between them. It helps in retrieving meaningful information by linking data stored in separate tables.

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```
SQL Plus
1 row created.

SQL> SELECT s.StudentName, c.CourseName FROM Students s INNER JOIN Courses c ON s.CourseID = c.CourseID;

STUDENTNAME          COURSENAME
-----
Alice                Math
Bob                  Science

SQL> SELECT s.StudentName, c.CourseName FROM Students s FULL OUTER JOIN Courses c ON s.CourseID = c.CourseID;

STUDENTNAME          COURSENAME
-----
Alice                Math
Bob                  Science
Charlie              History
David                History

SQL> SELECT s.StudentName, c.CourseName FROM Students s LEFT JOIN Courses c ON s.CourseID = c.CourseID;

STUDENTNAME          COURSENAME
-----
Alice                Math
Bob                  Science
David                History
Charlie              History

SQL> SELECT s.StudentName, c.CourseName FROM Students s RIGHT JOIN Courses c ON s.CourseID = c.CourseID;

STUDENTNAME          COURSENAME
-----
Alice                Math
Bob                  Science
David                History
Charlie              History

SQL>
```

INNER JOIN

Returns **only matching records** from both tables based on the condition.

LEFT JOIN (LEFT OUTER JOIN)

Returns **all records from the left table**, and only matching records from the right table.

RIGHT JOIN (RIGHT OUTER JOIN)

Returns **all records from the right table**, and only matching records from the left table.

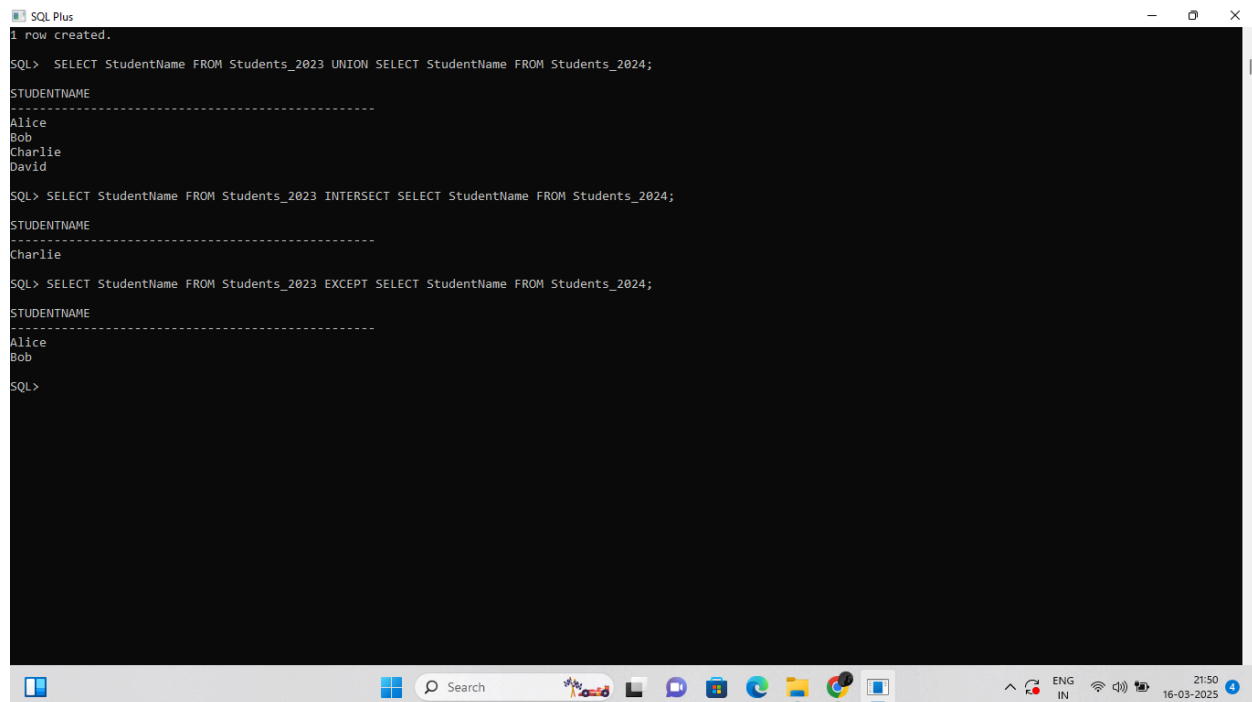
FULL JOIN (FULL OUTER JOIN)

Returns **all records from both tables**, showing NULL where there is no match.

SET OPERATIONS

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A screenshot of a SQL Plus terminal window. The window title is "SQL Plus". The terminal shows the following commands and results:
1. Command: `SQL> SELECT StudentName FROM Students_2023 UNION SELECT StudentName FROM Students_2024;`
Result:
STUDENTNAME

Alice
Bob
Charlie
David
2. Command: `SQL> SELECT StudentName FROM Students_2023 INTERSECT SELECT StudentName FROM Students_2024;`
Result:
STUDENTNAME

Charlie
3. Command: `SQL> SELECT StudentName FROM Students_2023 EXCEPT SELECT StudentName FROM Students_2024;`
Result:
STUDENTNAME

Alice
Bob
The terminal window is running on a Windows operating system, as evidenced by the taskbar at the bottom showing the Start button, search bar, and various application icons. The system clock in the bottom right corner shows 21:50 on 16-03-2025.

Set operations in SQL are used to **combine results from two or more queries** into a single result set. These operations work similarly to mathematical set operations, allowing **merging, intersecting, or subtracting data** between query results.

UNION : Combines results from two queries and removes duplicates.

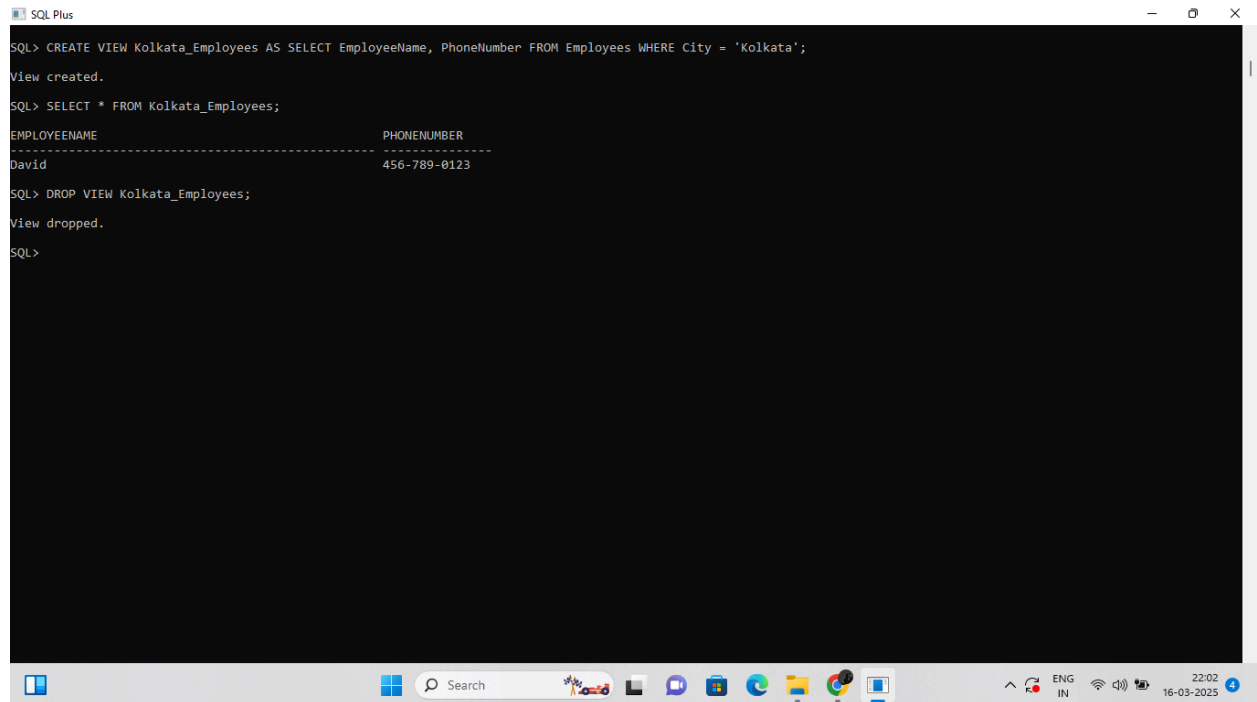
INTERSECT : Returns **only the common records** found in both queries

EXCEPT : Returns records from the first query **that are not in the second query**.

VIEWS

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```
SQL> CREATE VIEW Kolkata_Employees AS SELECT EmployeeName, PhoneNumber FROM Employees WHERE City = 'Kolkata';
View created.

SQL> SELECT * FROM Kolkata_Employees;

EMPLOYEEName      PHONENUMBER
-----
David              456-789-0123

SQL> DROP VIEW Kolkata_Employees;
View dropped.

SQL>
```

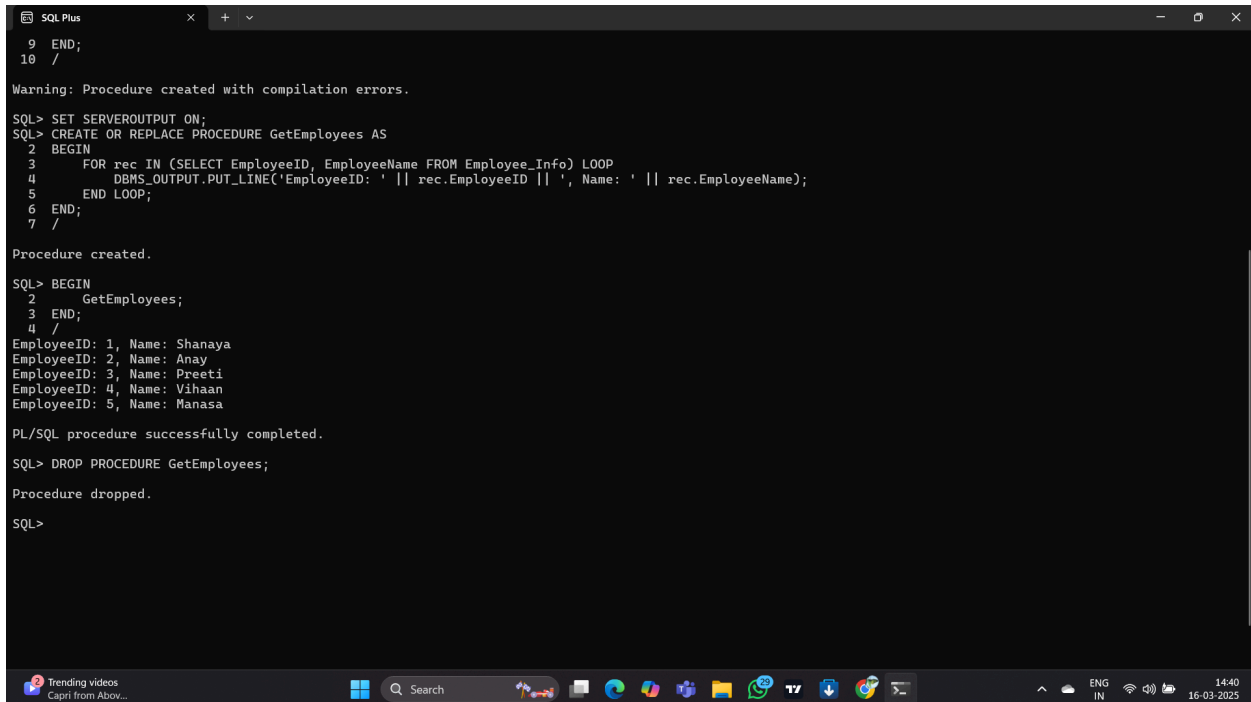
The screenshot shows a terminal window titled "SQL Plus" with a black background and white text. It displays the execution of SQL commands to create, query, and drop a view named "Kolkata_Employees". The query result shows a single row for "David" with phone number "456-789-0123". The Windows taskbar is visible at the bottom with various icons and system information.

A **view** in SQL is a **virtual table** that displays data from one or more tables. It does not store data itself but **fetches data dynamically** from the underlying tables whenever queried. Views are used to **simplify complex queries, enhance security, and improve data management**.

STORED PROCEDURES

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```
SQL> 9 END;
10 /

Warning: Procedure created with compilation errors.

SQL> SET SERVEROUTPUT ON;
SQL> CREATE OR REPLACE PROCEDURE GetEmployees AS
2 BEGIN
3   FOR rec IN (SELECT EmployeeID, EmployeeName FROM Employee_Info) LOOP
4     DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('EmployeeID: ' || rec.EmployeeID || ', Name: ' || rec.EmployeeName);
5   END LOOP;
6 END;
7 /

Procedure created.

SQL> BEGIN
2   GetEmployees;
3 END;
4 /

EmployeeID: 1, Name: Shanaya
EmployeeID: 2, Name: Anay
EmployeeID: 3, Name: Preeti
EmployeeID: 4, Name: Vihaan
EmployeeID: 5, Name: Manasa

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.

SQL> DROP PROCEDURE GetEmployees;

Procedure dropped.

SQL>
```

A **Stored Procedure** in SQL is a **precompiled block of SQL statements** that can be executed multiple times. It is stored in the database and can be called whenever needed, reducing the need to rewrite SQL queries repeatedly.