

## PRELAB

- 1) Differentiate between % ROWTYPE and TYPE RECORD.

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1. `%.TYPE` is used to get type of a variable or a table column

Ex: `v_name customers.name%.TYPE`;

`%.ROWTYPE` is used to obtain the type of line of a cursor or table.

Ex: DECLARE

CURSOR C IS SELECT id, name, type, email FROM  
customers WHERE type = 'CORPORATE';

cust-rec C%ROWTYPE;

BEGIN

OPEN C;

LOOP

FETCH C INTO cust-rec;

EXIT WHEN C%NOTFOUND;

DBMS\_OUTPUT.PUT\_LINE(cust-rec.name);

END LOOP;

CLOSE C;

END;

- 2) What are the two types of exceptions?

2. The two types of exceptions defined in PL/SQL

1. user defined exceptions
2. system defined exceptions.

Syntax to write an exception

WHEN exception THEN statement;

### 1. system defined exceptions

These exceptions are predefined in PL/SQL which get raised WHEN certain database rule is violated.

This is further divided into two categories:-

- (i) Named system exceptions
- (ii) UnNamed system exceptions

#### (i) Named system exceptions

They have a predefined name by the system like ACCESS\_INTO\_NULL, LOGIN\_DENIED etc.....

1. NO DATA FOUND
2. TOO\_MANY\_ROWS
3. VALUE\_ERROR
4. ZERO-DIVIDE

(ii) system unNamed exceptions :

Oracle doesn't provide name for some system exceptions called unnamed system exceptions. These exceptions don't occur frequently. These exceptions have two parts code and an associated message. The way to handle these exceptions is to assign name to them using pragma `EXCEPTION_INIT`.

2. user defined exceptions

This type of users can create their own exceptions according to the need and to raise these exceptions explicitly `raise` command is used.

Ex: Divi<sup>sion</sup> by zero not allowed

3) What are the rules to be applied to NULLs whilst doing comparisons?

### 3. Four Rules for NULL's

Rule-1 :- Use NULL's to indicate unknown / missing information only. Do not use NULL's in place of zeros, zero-length strings or other "known" blank values. Update your NULL's with proper information as soon as possible.

Rule-2 :- In ANSI, SQL NULL is not equal to anything, even other NULL's! Comparison with NULL always result in UNKNOWN.

Rule-3 :- Use SET ANSI-NULL'S ON and always use ANSI standard SQL syntax for NULL's. Straying from the standard can cause problems including portability issues, incompatibility with existing code and databases and returning incorrect results.

Rule-4 :- The ANSI standard COALESCE() and CASE syntaxes are preferred over ISNULL() or other proprietary syntax.

4) How is a process of PL SQL compiled?

4. When PL/SQL is loaded into the server it is compiled to byte code before execution. The process of native compilation converts PL/SQL stored procedures to native code shared libraries which are linked into the kernel resulting in performance increases for the procedural code. The compilation process does not affect the speed of database calls, only the procedural logic around them such as loops and calculations.

5) Explain Commit, Rollback and Savepoint.

5. Transaction Control language commands are used to manage transactions in the database. These are used to manage the changes made to the data in a table by DML statements. It is also allows statements to be grouped together into logical transactions.

#### COMMIT Command

It is used to permanently save any transaction into the database

When we use any DML command like INSERT, UPDATE or DELETE, the changes made by these commands are not permanent, until the current session is closed. The changes made by these commands can be rolled back.

To avoid that, we use the COMMIT command to mark the changes as permanent.

Syntax : COMMIT ;

## ROLLBACK command

This command restores the database to last committed state. It is also used with SAVEPOINT command to jump to a savepoint in an ongoing transaction.

If we have the UPDATE command to make some changes into the database and realise that these changes were not required, then we can use the ROLLBACK command to rollback those changes, if they were not committed using the COMMIT command.

Syntax ROLLBACK TO savepoint\_name;

## SAVEPOINT command

It is used to temporarily save a transaction so that you can rollback to that point whenever required.

Syntax : SAVEPOINT savepoint\_name;

6) When is a declare statement required?

## 6. DECLARE statement

It identifies prepared SQL statements for later use in application programs

It is nonexecutable statement used in application programs to identify statement-name variables that can later be substituted for various kinds of SQL statements.

It is used in PL/SQL anonymous blocks such as with stand alone, non-stored PL/SQL procedures. It must come first in a PL/SQL standalone file if it is used.



## INLAB

Implement PL/SQL Programs on Case Study 7 (**PROPERTY RENTAL INFORMATION SYSTEM**)

1) Create a cursor display the staff working in a particular branch

delimiter \$\$

create procedure staffdetails()

begin

    declare s\_city varchar(50);

    declare s\_state varchar(50);

    declare s\_finished integer default 0;

    declare c1 cursor for select city,state from staff;

    declare continue handler for not found set s\_finished=1;

open c1;

    staffdetails:loop

        fetch c1 into s\_city,s\_state;

    if s\_finished=1 then

        leave staffdetails;

    end if;

        select concat(s\_city,"",s\_state);

    end loop staffdetails;

close c1;

end \$\$

delimiter ;

call staffdetails();

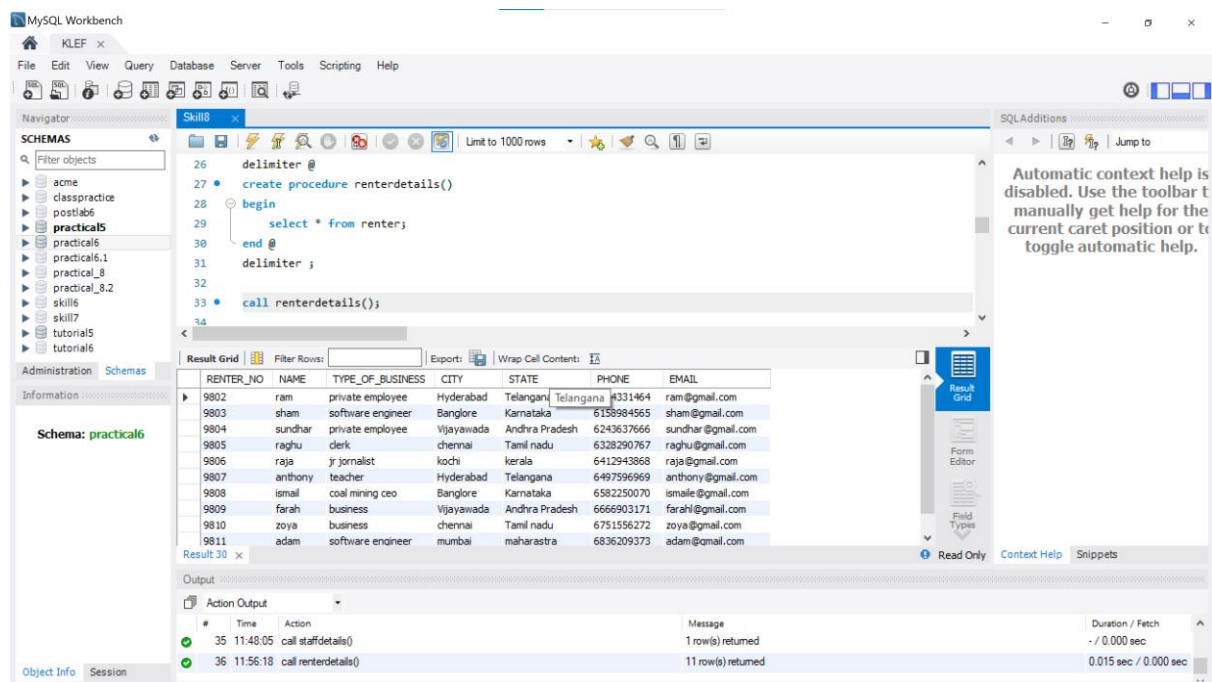
The screenshot displays the MySQL Workbench interface. The main editor window shows the PL/SQL code for the procedure `staffdetails()`. The code includes declarations for `s_city`, `s_state`, and `s_finished`, a cursor `c1` for selecting city and state from the `staff` table, and a loop that fetches data and concatenates it. The procedure is called at the end. The left sidebar shows the database schema, with `practical6` selected. The bottom output window shows the execution results, indicating that the procedure was executed successfully and returned two rows of data.

| #  | Time     | Action              | Message           | Duration / Fetch |
|----|----------|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 34 | 11:48:05 | call staffdetails() | 1 row(s) returned | - / 0.000 sec    |
| 35 | 11:48:05 | call staffdetails() | 1 row(s) returned | - / 0.000 sec    |

2) Create a procedure to display all the renter details

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delimiter @
create procedure renterdetails()
begin
    select * from renter;
end @
delimiter ;

call renterdetails();
```



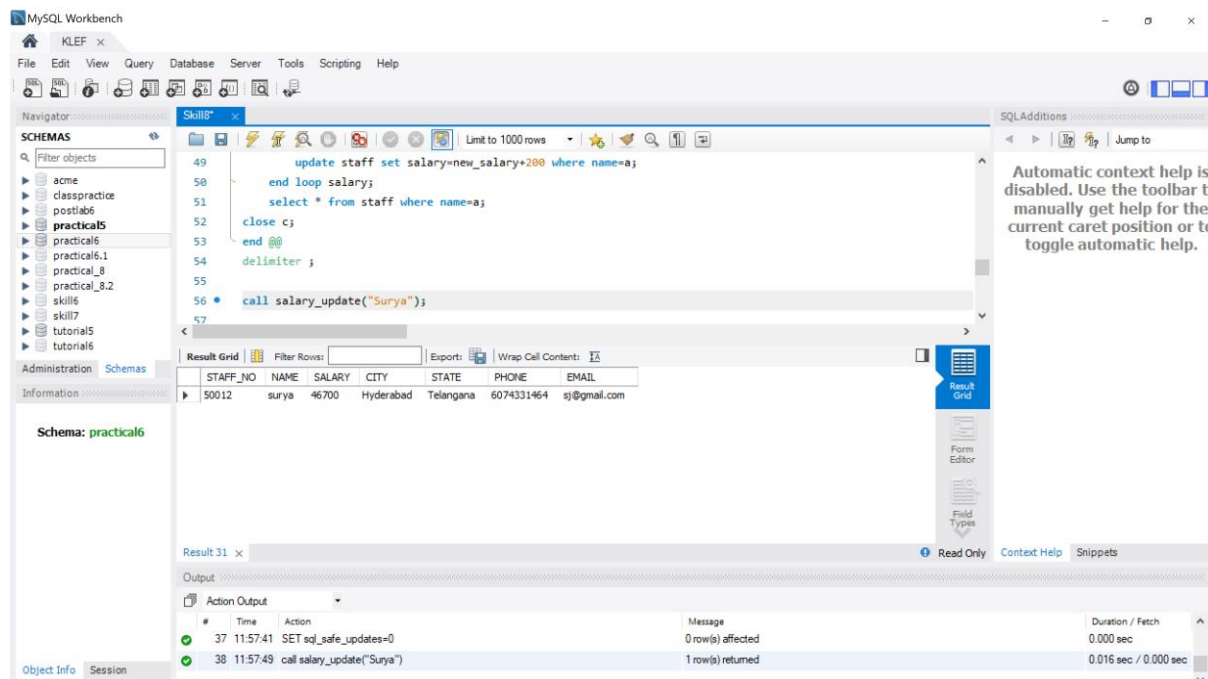
3) Create a cursor to update the salary of an employee by 200 rupees

```
delimiter @@
create procedure salary_update(a varchar(50))
begin
    declare new_salary int;
    declare s_finished integer default 0;
    declare c cursor for select salary from staff where name=a for update;
    declare continue handler for not found set s_finished=1;
open c;

salary:loop
    fetch c into new_salary;
    if s_finished=1 then
        leave salary;
    end if;
    update staff set salary=new_salary+200 where name=a;
end loop salary;
select * from staff where name=a;
```

```
close c;
end @@
delimiter ;
```

```
call salary_update("Surya");
```



- 4) Create a trigger to create a log file and inset data into that file when you update the staff details

```
create table Staff_Log(before_staff_no int,updated_staff_no int,before_name varchar(25),
updated_name varchar(25), before_sal int, updated_sal int, before_city varchar(25), updated_city
varchar(25), before_state varchar(25), updated_state varchar(25), before_phno bigint,
updated_phno bigint, before_email varchar(25), updated_email varchar(25), changed_At
TIMESTAMP NOT NULL DEFAULT CURRENT_TIMESTAMP);
```

```
delimiter $$
```

```
create trigger staff_update after update on STAFF
```

```
for each row
```

```
begin
```

```
insert into Staff_Log values (OLD.STAFF_NO, NEW.STAFF_NO, OLD.NAME, NEW.NAME,
OLD.SALARY, NEW.SALARY, OLD.CITY, NEW.CITY, OLD.STATE, NEW.STATE, OLD.PHONE, NEW.PHONE,
OLD.EMAIL, NEW.EMAIL, current_timestamp);
```

```
end $$
```

```
delimiter ;
```

```
update STAFF set NAME = "surya" where STAFF_NO = 50012;
```

```
update STAFF set Salary=46500 where STAFF_NO = 50012;
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```
update STAFF set Salary=46500 where STAFF_NO = 50013;
```

```
select *from Staff_Log;
```

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StaffLog

```
67 delimiter ;
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69 • update STAFF set NAME = "surya" where STAFF_NO = 50012;
70 • update STAFF set Salary=46400 where STAFF_NO = 50012;
71 • update STAFF set Salary=46500 where STAFF_NO = 50012;
72 • update STAFF set Salary=46500 where STAFF_NO = 50013;
73
74 • select *from Staff_Log;
```

Result Grid

| before_staff_no | updated_staff_no | before_name | updated_name | before_sal | updated_sal | before_city | updated_city | before_state | updated_state |
|-----------------|------------------|-------------|--------------|------------|-------------|-------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|
| 50012           | 50012            | Surya       | surya        | 46400      | 46400       | Hyderabad   | Hyderabad    | Telangana    | Telangana     |
| 50012           | 50012            | surya       | surya        | 46400      | 46500       | Hyderabad   | Hyderabad    | Telangana    | Telangana     |
| 50013           | 50013            | raju        | raju         | 50000      | 46500       | Banglore    | Banglore     | Karnataka    | Karnataka     |
| 50012           | 50012            | surya       | surya        | 46500      | 46700       | Hyderabad   | Hyderabad    | Telangana    | Telangana     |

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Output

Action Output

| #  | Time     | Action                               | Message           | Duration / Fetch      |
|----|----------|--------------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 38 | 11:57:49 | call salary_update("Surya")          | 1 row(s) returned | 0.016 sec / 0.000 sec |
| 39 | 12:00:48 | select *from Staff_Log LIMIT 0, 1000 | 4 row(s) returned | 0.015 sec / 0.000 sec |

SQLAdditions

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**POSTLAB**

- 1) You are the head of a new division in company ABC. For the division, you have to make a new team. Following information is known to you about the company:
- Employees are given ids starting from number 1. Every employee has a unique id.
  - Every team has some employees working in it. All employees working in a team have consecutive ids, i.e., if first employee in a team has id 1 and last employee had id 5, it means the team has all employees with ids 1,2,3,4,5.
  - Employees working in a team are comfortable among each other.
  - An employee may be working in multiple teams.
  - Any team will have atleast one employee.
  - Any employee will be working in atleast one team.

You have to make a team with employees such that all of them are comfortable with each other. You have to print the number of different teams you can make. The team must contain atleast one employee excluding you. Two teams are considered different if one team has atleast one employee which is not there in another team. You are given a table which consists of three fields are describe below:

- TeamId: Id of the team.
- StartEmpId: Id of the first employee of the team.
- EndEmpId: Id of the last employee of the team. The table is ordered as below:  
If team i comes before team j in table, then  $\text{StartEmpId}_i < \text{StartEmpId}_j$  and  $\text{EndEmpId}_i < \text{EndEmpId}_j$

Input Format:

Table : Teams

| Field      | Type    |
|------------|---------|
| TeamId     | integer |
| StartEmpId | integer |
| EndEmpId   | integer |

Output Format:

| Field  | Type |
|--------|------|
| Answer | int  |

Sample Input:

Sample Teams Table:

| TeamId | StartEmpId | EndEmpId |
|--------|------------|----------|
| 1      | 1          | 3        |
| 3      | 2          | 4        |

Sample Output:

| Answer |
|--------|
| 9      |

Explanation:

Employee 1 is comfortable with employees 2,3; 2 is comfortable with 1,3,4; 3 is comfortable with 1,2,4; 4 is comfortable with 2,3. The possible teams are: (1,1), (1,2), (1,3), (2,2), (2,3), (2,4), (3,3), (3,4), (4,4)

Ans)

```
-- (SELECT @prev_end:=0,@n:=0)
set @prev_end:=0;
set @n:=0;
```

```
SELECT Cast(SUM(ttt.team_combi) - SUM(ttt.remove_cnt) as UNSIGNED INT) as Answer
FROM (
SELECT @n:=(t.EndEmpId - t.StartEmpId + 1),(@n * (@n+1))/2 AS team_combi,
CASE
  WHEN StartEmpId <= @prev_end AND @prev_end <= EndEmpId
  THEN ((@prev_end - StartEmpId + 1)*(@prev_end - StartEmpId + 2))/2
  WHEN @prev_end <= StartEmpId THEN 0
  ELSE 0
  -- (@n * (@n-1))/2 + @n
END AS remove_cnt,
@prev_end:=EndEmpId

FROM (SELECT * FROM Teams) t) ttt;
```

2. Recently, a Data Analyst Hiring contest was conducted at HackerEarth and our guy Fredo is assigned the task to provide a list of all shortlisted students. He is given three tables:

- i) Candidates : It consists of Name of candidate, his UserId and his Skill (in particular Skill rating). All candidates have different UserId and Skills.
- ii) Problems: It consists of ProblemName and it's Score.
- iii) Submissions: It consists of UserId and ProblemName. Any row of this table indicates that the particular candidate has solved that problem and will be awarded the score attached to that problem. The candidates will get shortlisted on the basis of their total scores,i.e., candidate having more total score will be preferred over one having less total score. If two candidates have same total scores, the one having more skill rating will be preferred. The cutoff score is 50, meaning that only those students having total score atleast 50 can be shortlisted. If there are more than 8 candidates clearing the cut off score , only top 8 would be selected. The output table should be ordered by total score. In case total score of two candidates is the same, it should be ordered by their skill rating. Total score of a candidate means the sum of the scores of all the problems solved by him. It is guaranteed that atleast one candidate will be shortlisted.

Input Format:

Table : Candidates

| Field  | Type |
|--------|------|
| Name   | text |
| UserId | Text |
| Skills | Int  |

Table: Problems

| Field       | Type |
|-------------|------|
| ProblemName | text |
| Score       | int  |

Table: Submissions

| Field       | Type |
|-------------|------|
| UserId      | text |
| ProblemName | text |

**Ans)**

**select name ,s.userid ,sum(score) as ss from Candidates c join Submissions s  
on c.userid=s.userid join Problems p on p.problemname=s.problemname  
group by s.userid having sum(score)>=50 order by ss desc,skills desc limit 8**

3. A database, normalized as per 2NF rules, has been split into 10 tables. Each of the tables has exactly two columns: one key attribute and one non-key attribute. What is the minimum number of tables required to express this database in 3NF form? Enter the integer in the text box below. Do not leave any leading or trailing spaces.

**Ans)**

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