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DBT (Database Technologies)
Database Concepts
Client-Server Technologies
Distributed Databases
MySQL v5.7 (RDBMS) (Relational DBMS)
Some topics:- Oracle v11g (v11.2) (Grid computing)
RDBMS (Relational DBMS) + OODBMS (Object Oriented DBMS)
==> ORDBMS (Object Relational DBMS)
Intro to MongoDB v3.2 (Mongoose DB)
NoSQL DBMS -> NoSQL -> new type of DBMS
NoSQL -> Not Only SQL



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MySQL

Computaire -> to compute/calculate

(input)

Data

-->>

Computer

-->

(output)

Information

(meaningful data)

(processed data)

(raw facts)

e.g.

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DATABASE -> collection of LARGE amounts of data



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DBMS -> Database Management System

-> readymade s/w that helps you to manage your data

ANSI definition -> collection of programs (readymade s/w) that allows you to insert, update, delete, and process

Processing -> convert Data into Information

Various DBMS:-

e.g. MS Excel, dBASE, Foxbase, Foxpro, Dataease, Dataflex, DB Vista, Advanced Revelation, Quattro Pro, etc.

MySQL (RDBMS) (Relational DBMS)

DBMS vs RDBMS



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DBMS vs RDBMS

DBMS (e.g. MS Excel, Foxpro, etc.)

- a. Field
- b. Record
- c. File

1. Naming conventions (Nomenclature)

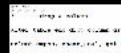
RDBMS (e.g. Oracle, MySQL, etc.)

- a. Column, Attribute, Method
- b. Row, Tuple, Entity, Opportunity
- c. Table, Relation, Entity class, Applet, Matrix

1. Naming conventions (Nomenclature)



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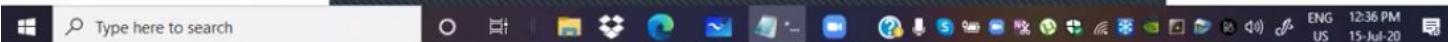
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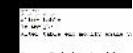
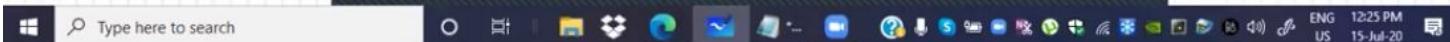
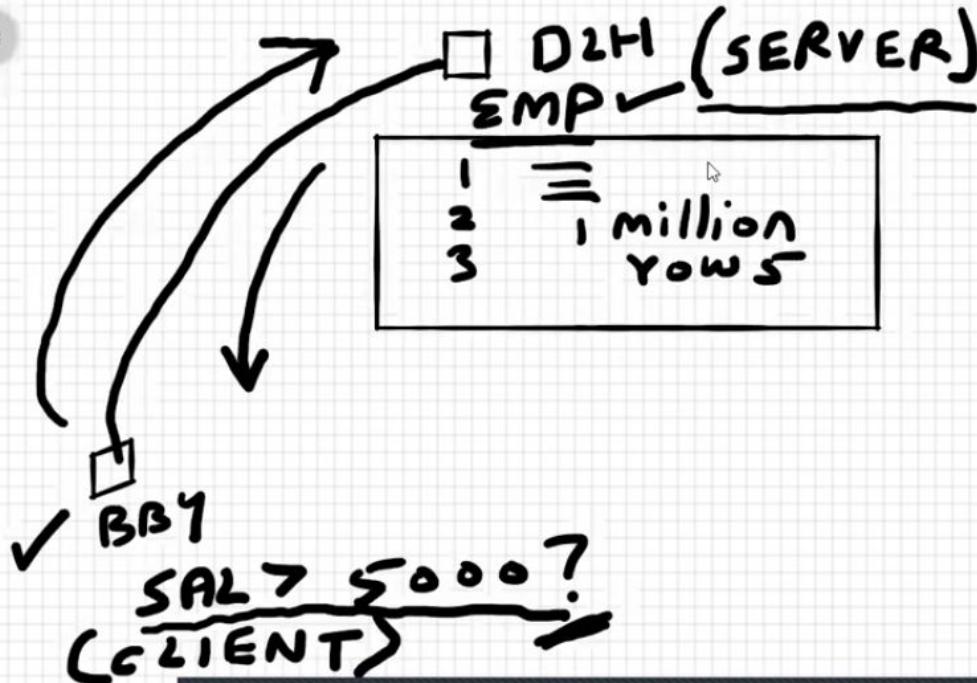
5. High network traffic
 6. Processing is on Client machine
 7. Slow and expensive
 8. Client-Server architecture is not supported
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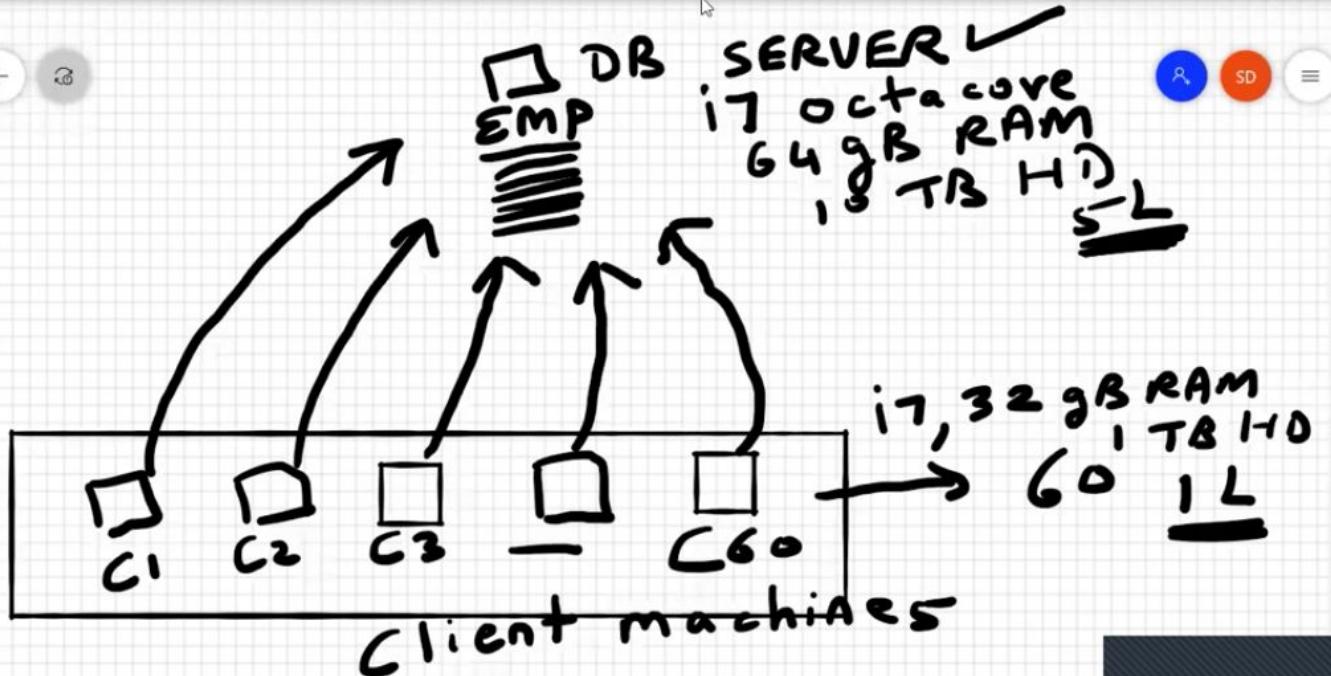
RDBMS (e.g. Oracle, MySQL, etc.)

5. Low network traffic
6. Processing on Server machine (known as Client-Server architecture)
7. Faster and cheaper (in terms of network traffic, hardware cost, network cost, internet cost, and infrastructure cost)
8. Most of the RDBMS support Client-Server architecture

MS Access







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DBMS (e.g. MS Excel, Foxpro, etc.)

9. File level locking

10. Not suitable for multi-user

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RDBMS (e.g. Oracle, MySQL, etc.)

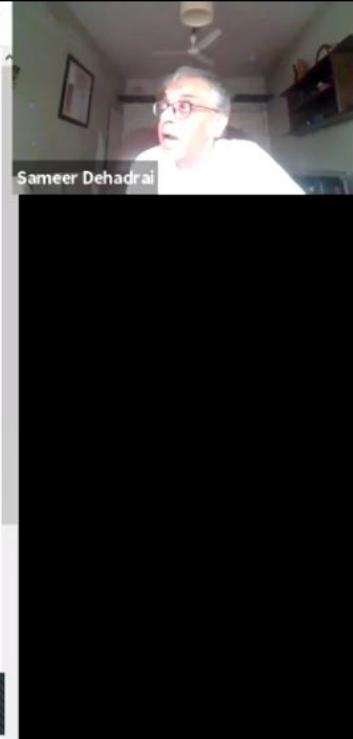
9. Row level locking (table is not a file; internally every row is a file)

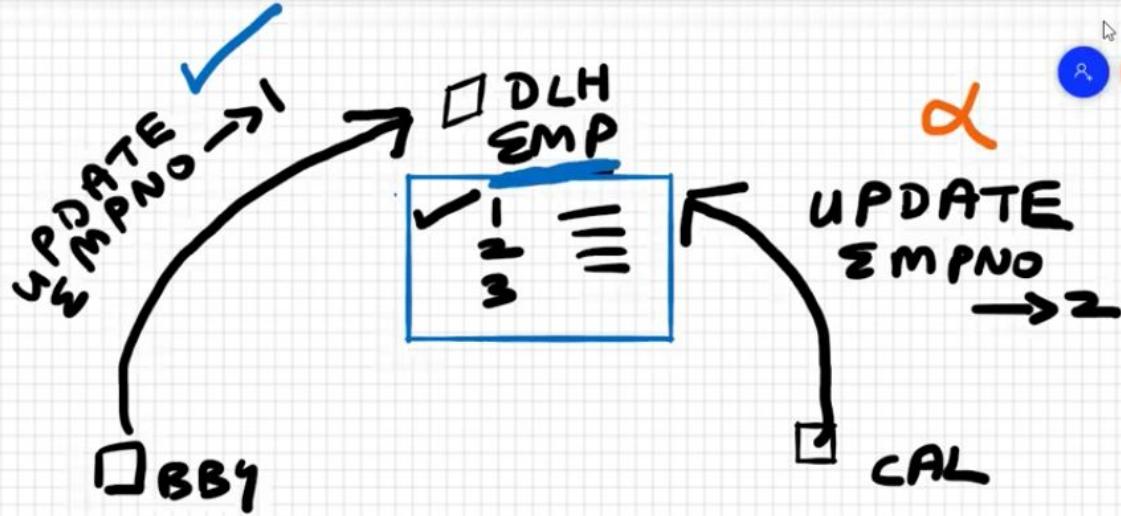
10. Suitable for multi-user

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DBMS (e.g. MS Excel, Foxpro, etc.)

10. Not suitable for multi-user

11. Distributed databases are not supported

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RDBMS (e.g. Oracle, MySQL, etc.)

10. Suitable for multi-user

11. Most of the RDBMS support Distributed databases

Exception to Distributed Databases:-

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Vatcom SQL

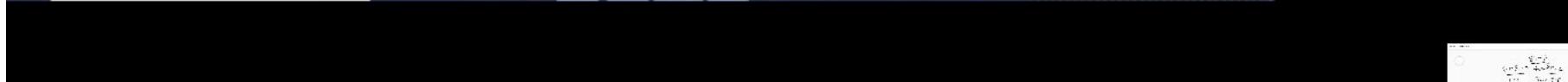
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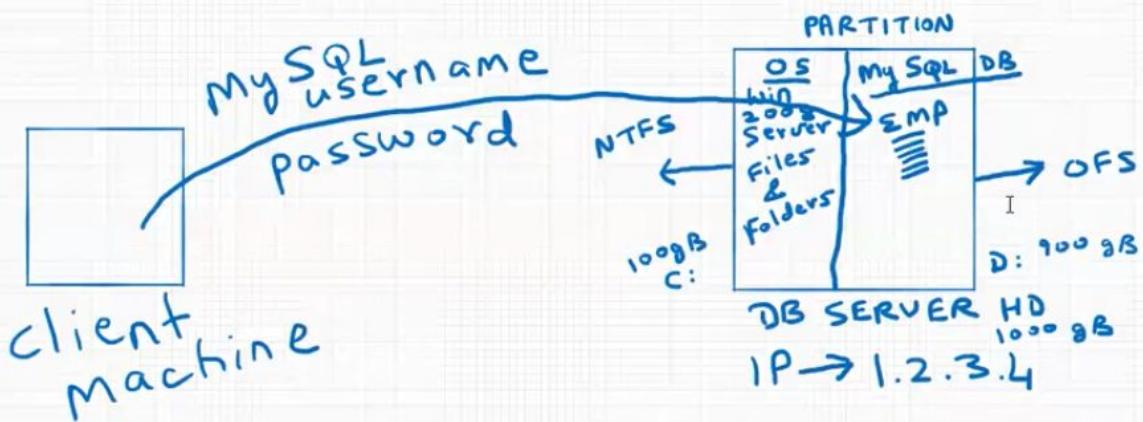
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etc.



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DBMS (e.g. MS Excel, Foxpro, etc.)
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12. No security of data
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RDBMS (e.g. Oracle, MySQL, etc.)
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12. Multiple levels of security (Security is in-built feature of
RDBMS)
    a. Logging in Security (Database username/password)
    b. Command level Security (e.g. create table, create trigger,
       create user, etc.)
    c. Object level Security (to access the tables and other
       objects of other users)
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Various RDBMS available:-

Informix (fastest in terms of processing speed)

Oracle (most popular RDBMS) (best s/w development tools)
(makes programming very easy)

- * product of Oracle Corporation (1977)
- * largest DB s/w company in the world
- * overall #2 largest s/w company in the world

Sybase

MS SQL Server

Ingres

Postgres

Unify

DB2

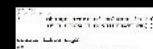
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Oracle (most popular RDBMS) (best s/w development tools)
(makes programming very easy)

- * product of Oracle Corporation (1977)
- * largest DB s/w company in the world
- * overall #2 largest s/w company in the world
- * 63% of world commercial database market
(in Client-Server environment)
- * 86% of world commercial database market
(in the Internet environment)
- * works with 113 OS

Sybase (going down) (SAP acquired Sybase)

MS SQL Server (good RDBMS) (competition for Oracle)
(very popular with .Net programmers)
(works only with Windows OS) (16% of world DB market)

Ingres
Postgres



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(in the Internet environment)
★ works with 113 OS

Character based (only work with Unix/Linux, DOS OS) :-

Ingres

Postgres

Unify (used by Dena Bank)

DB2

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Vatcom SQL

MySQL

etc.



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DB Server has to be a mainframe (super computer) :-
(Pune Univ)

DB2 (good RDBMS from IBM)

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etc.



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Single-user RDBMS:-

(Client/Server architecture not supported)

(Distributed databases are not supported)

MS Access (RDBMS from Microsoft) I

Paradox

Vatcom SQL

Personal Oracle

* single user edition

MySQL

etc.



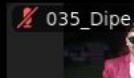
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MySQL

- * MySQL was launched by a Swedish company in 1995 (C and C++ source code)
- * its name is a combination of "My", the name of co-founder Michael Widenius' daughter, and "SQL"
- * MySQL is an open-source RDBMS
- * most widely used open-source RDBMS
- * free RDBMS (42% of world free database market)
- * part of the widely used LAMP open-source web application software stack (and other "AMP" stacks)
 - e.g. LAMP, WAMP, MAMP, etc.
 - e.g. Facebook, WhatsApp, Twitter, Flickr, YouTube, WordPress, Google (though for not searches), etc.
- * Sun Microsystems acquired MySQL in 2008
- * Oracle acquired Sun Microsystems in 2010



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S/w development tools for MySQL:-

SQL

* Structured Q

MySQL Command Line Client

MySQL Workbench

MySQL Connectors

MySQL for Excel

MySQL Notifier

MySQL Enterprise Backup

MySQL Enterprise High Availability

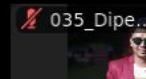
MySQL Enterprise Encryption

MySQL Enterprise Monitor

MySQL Query Analyzer

etc.

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SQL

- * Structured Query Language
- * Create, Drop, Alter
- * Insert, Update, Delete
- * Grant, Revoke, Select
- * conforms to ANSI standards
- * conforms to ISO standards (for QA)
- * common for all RDBMS
- * initially founded by IBM (1975-77) I
- * earlier known as RQBE (Relational Query by Example)
- * IBM gave RQBE free of cost to ANSI
- * ANSI renamed RQBE to SQL
- * now controlled by ANSI (hence common for all RDBMS)

MySQL Command Line Client

MySQL Workbench

MySQL Connectors



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MySQL Command Line Client

- * MySQL client software
- * used for running SQL, MySQL commands and MySQL/PL programs
- * character based

MySQL Workbench

- * MySQL client software
- * used for running SQL, MySQL commands and MySQL/PL programs
- * GUI based

MySQL Connectors

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MySQL for Excel

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* Structured Query Language
* commonly pronounced as "Sequel"
* common for all RDBMS
* conforms to ANSI (e.g. 1 char = 1 Byte)
and ISO standards (for QA)

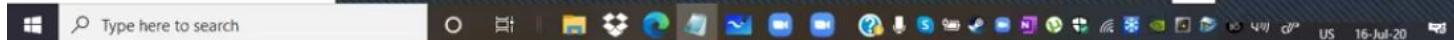
4 sub-divisions of SQL:-

DDL (Data Definition Language) (Create, Drop, Alter)

DML (Data Manipulation Language) (Insert, Update, Delete)

DCL (Data Control Language) (Grant, Revoke)

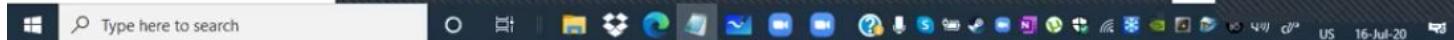
DQL (Data Query Language) (Select)



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Rules for tablename, columnnames, variablenames:-

- * max 30 characters
- * A - Z, a - z, 0 - 9 allowed
- * has to begin with an alphabet
- * Special characters \$, _ allowed
- * In Oracle, you can also # in tablename
- * in MySQL, if you want to special character # in tablename,
enclose it in back-quotes
- *
- *
- e.g.
- `EMP#`
- * 134 Reserved words not allowed in tablename



Datatypes

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Datatypes:-

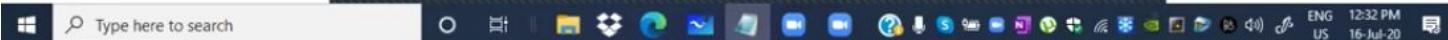
Char (allows any character) (could be alpha-numeric also)
(max upto 255 characters) (fixed length character data)
(wastage of HD space)
e.g. ROLL_NO, PAN_NO, etc.

Varchar (variable length character) (allows any character)
(could be alpha-numeric also) (max upto 65,535 characters)
(conserve on HD space) e.g. ADDRESS, CITY, etc.

* Benefit of CHAR, the searching and retrieval will be very fast

Longtext (allows any character) (max 4,294,967,295 characters)
(4 Gb - 1)

Longblob
Int



Datatypes:-

Longtext (allows any character) (max 4,294,967,295 characters)
(4 Gb - 1) e.g. RESUME, EXPERIENCE, REMARKS, COMMENTS, etc.
(variable length)

Longblob (Long Binary Large Object) (allows binary data)
(max 4,294,967,295 Bytes of binary data)
e.g. PHOTOS, CHARTS, GRAPHS, MAPS, SOUND, MUSIC, VIDEOS, etc.

Int
Float
Date
Time
Datetime
Year
etc.



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Date (1st Jan 1000 AD to 31st Dec 9999 AD)
* default date format is 'YYYY-MM-DD'

Time ('hh:mm:ss') or ('HHH:MM:SS')
(time values may range from '-838:59:59' to '838:59:59')

Datetime (date and time is stored together)
'YYYY-MM-DD hh:mm:ss')
('1000-01-01 00:00:00' to '9999-12-31 23:59:59')

Year
etc.



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Time ('hh:mm:ss') or ('HHH:MM:SS')
(time values may range from '-838:59:59' to '838:59:59')

Datetime (date and time is stored together)

('YYYY-MM-DD hh:mm:ss')
(‘1000-01-01 00:00:00’ to ‘9999-12-31 23:59:59’)

Year (YYYY) (1901 to 2155)

- * max 4096 columns per table provided the row size
 \leq 65,535 Bytes
- * no limit on number of rows per table provided
table size \leq 64 Terabytes



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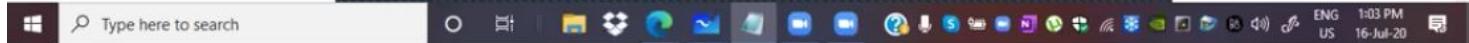
--max 4096 columns in a table provided (total row size) is less than 64kb (i.e summation of sizes of datatypes of all columns should be less than 64kb)

--no limit on number of rows provided table size is less than 64tb

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```
create table Emp
(
    Empno char(4),
    Ename varchar(25),
    Sal float(7,2),
    City varchar(15),
    Dob date
);
```



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INSERT

insert into emp
values('1', 'King', 5000, 'Mumbai', '1990-10-15');

for char, varchar, date
use ''

'1990-10-15' -> 'YYYY-MM-DD'

'90-10-15'

- * year values in the range 70-99 are automatically converted to 1970-1999
- * year values in the range 00-69 are automatically converted to 2000-2069



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```
insert into emp(empno, sal)  
values('3', 7000);
```

- * NULL means nothing
 - * NULL value is having ASCII value 0
 - * Special treatment given to NULL value in all RDBMS
 - * NULL value is independent of datatype
 - * NULL value occupies only 1 Byte
 - * if row is ending with NULLs, those columns will not occupy any space
 - * those columns that are likely to have large number of Nulls, they should preferably be specified at the end of the table structure, to conserve on HD space



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<u>EMPNO</u>	<u>ENAME</u>	<u>SAL</u>	<u>CITY</u>	<u>DOB</u>
1	King	5000	Mumbai	1990-10-15
2	Jack	6000	Delhi	1985-11-16
3	IB	7000	OB	OB



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```
insert into emp values
(1, 'King', 3000, 'Mumbai', '1990-01-10'),
(2, 'Scott', 4000, 'Delhi', '1990-02-11'),
(3, 'Adams', 5000, 'Mumbai', '1990-03-12');
```

- * Number to CHAR, automatic datatype conversion in MySQL RDBMS and Oracle RDBMS

```
insert into emp(empno, sal) values
('1', 5000),
('2', 3000),
('3', 6000);
```

- * above 2 INSERT statements are supported by MySQL RDBMS, not supported by Oracle RDBMS
- * in Oracle RDBMS, if you want to INSERT multiple rows, then you will require a separate INSERT statement for each row

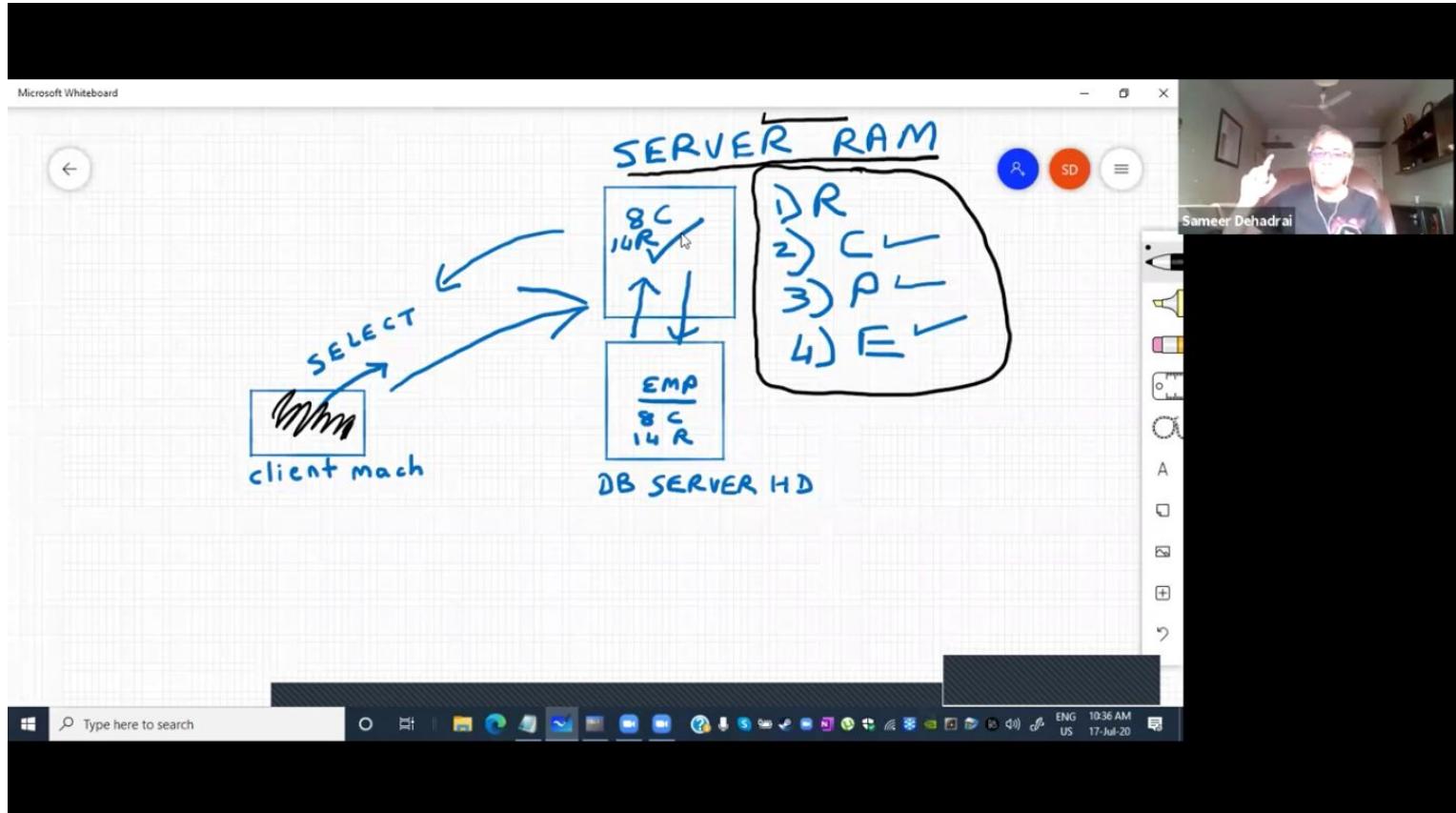


Working of Select statement

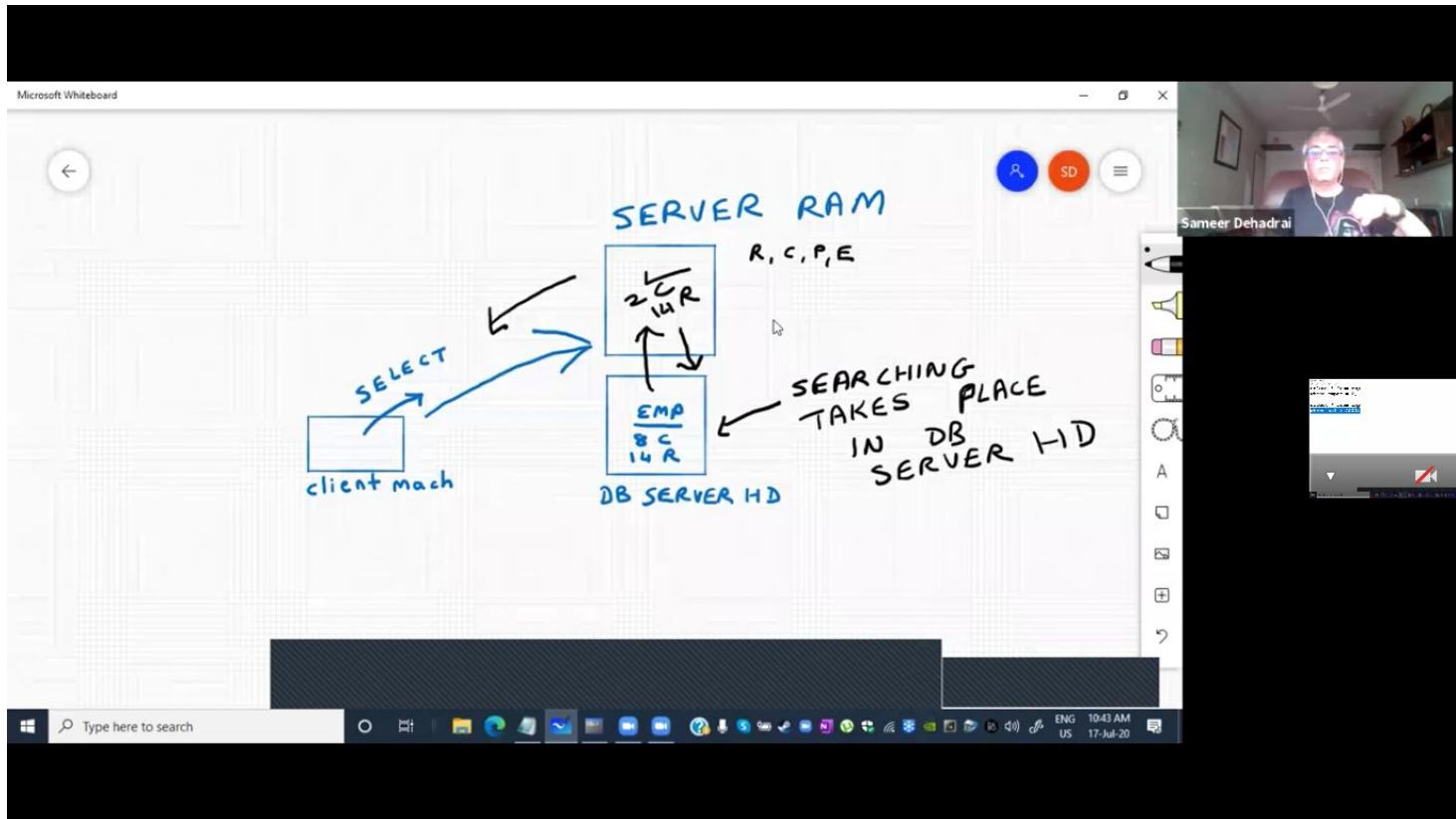
RCPE read compile plan execute

It does not create an exe file like c++. Every time RCPE is done on server

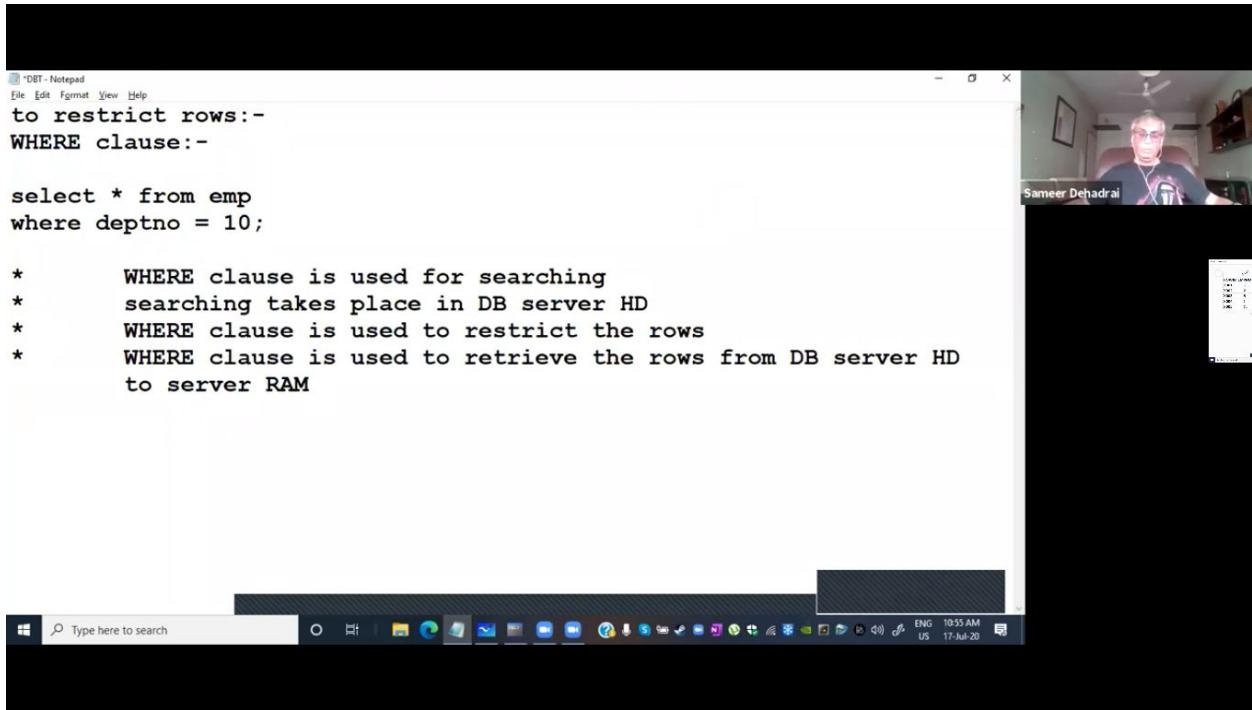
All columns



Restricting columns



Restricting rows



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```
select * from emp  
where deptno = 10;
```

```
select * from emp  
where sal > 2000;
```

Relatioal Operators:-

>
>=
<
<=
!= or <>
=



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```
select * from emp  
where sal > 2000;
```

```
select * from emp  
where sal > 2000 and sal < 3000;
```

Logical Operators:-

NOT

AND

OR



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47:27

3:17:28



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```
select * from emp  
where deptno = 10 or sal > 2000 and sal < 3000;
```

```
select * from emp  
where (deptno = 10 or sal > 2000) and sal < 3000;
```

```
select * from emp  
where deptno = 10 or deptno = 20;
```



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```
select * from emp  
where job = 'MANAGER';
```

```
select * from emp  
where job = 'manager';
```

- * data is case-sensitive in MySQL RDBMS and Oracle RDBMS
- * queries are case-insensitive in MySQL RDBMS
- * queries are case-sensitive in Oracle RDBMS



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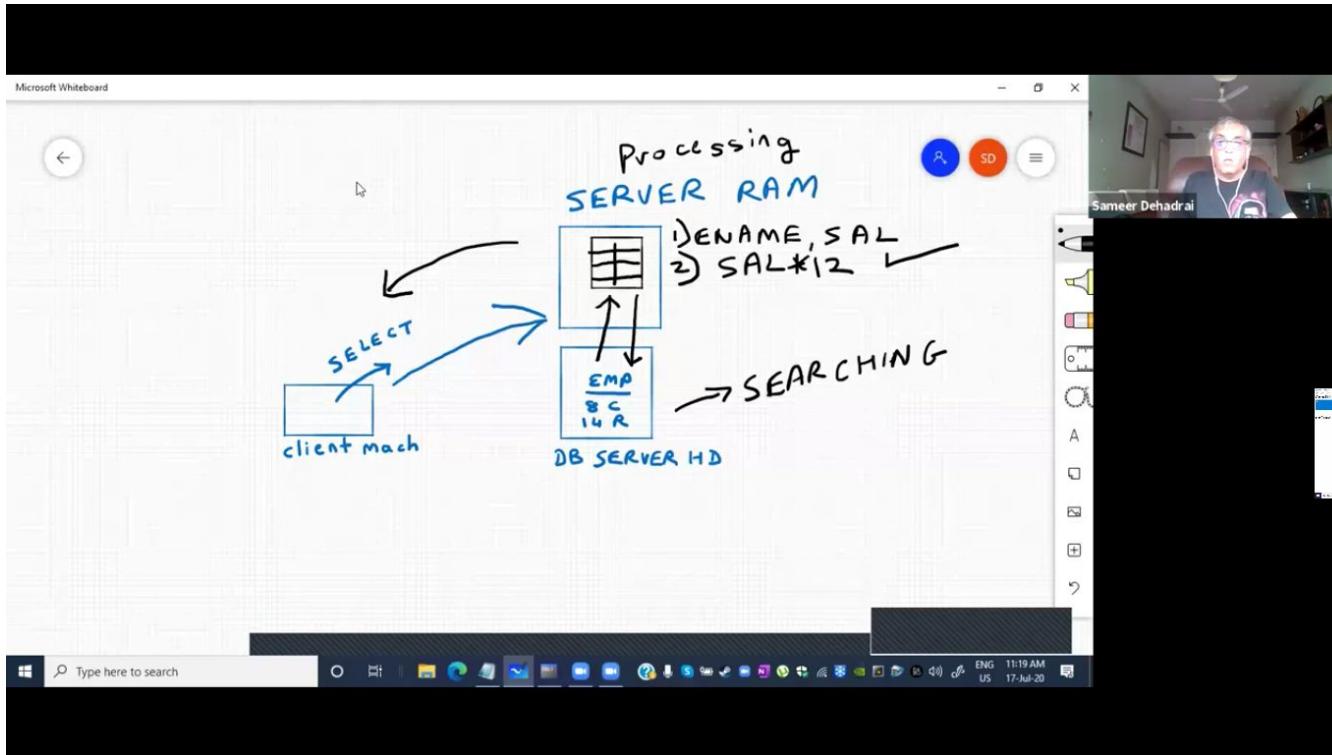
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computed column aka derived column aka fake column or pseudo column

Working it gets calculated in the ram of server. Searching takes place in hard disk and 2 original columns are retrieved then the derived column is formed



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Arithmetic Operators:-

1. ()
2. ** used for exponentiation
3. / sal**3
4. * sal**1/3
5. + sal** $(1/3)$
6. -

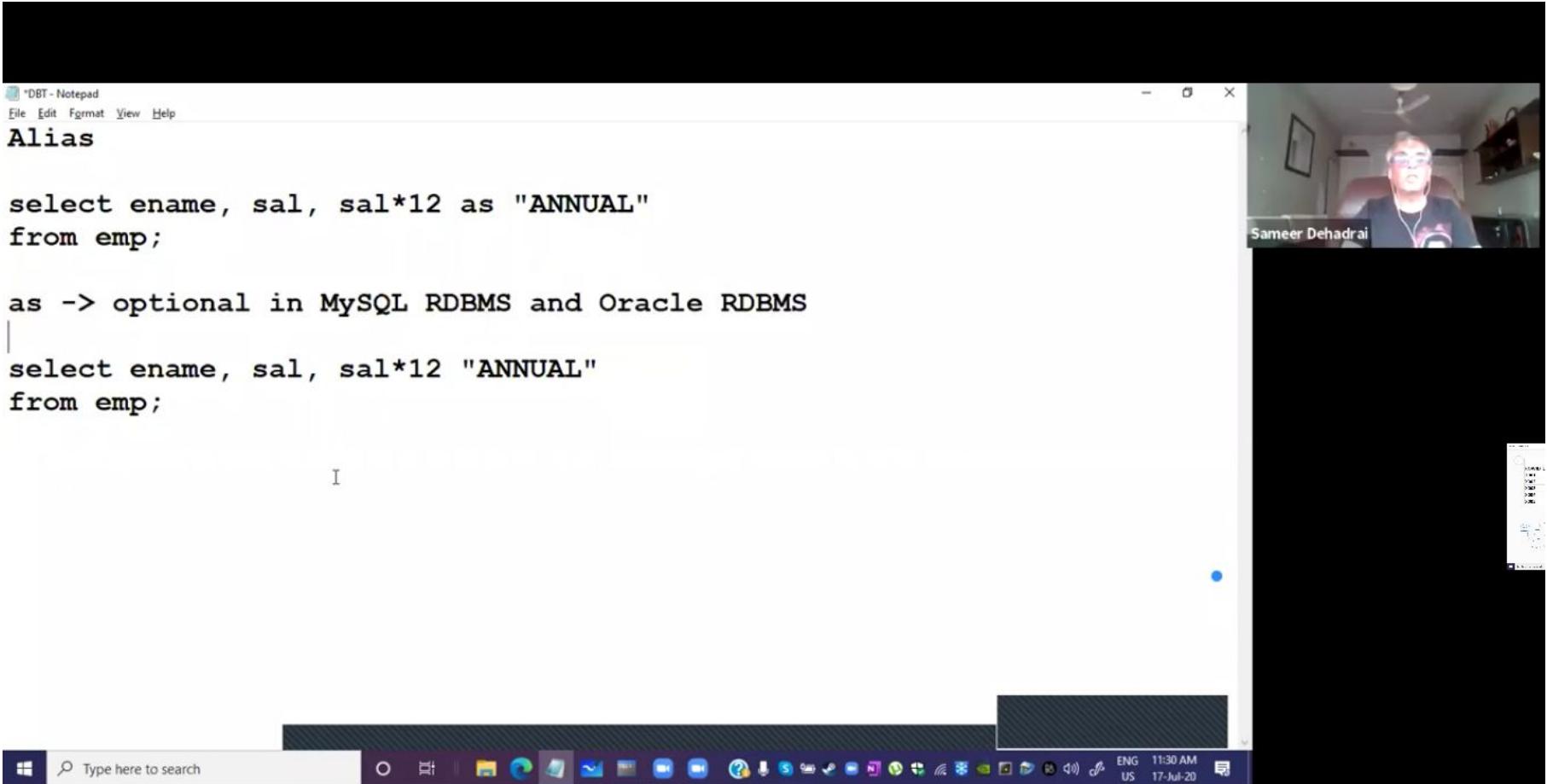
** operator is supported by Oracle RDBMS

** operator is not supported by MySQL RDBMS

in MySQL, if you want to perform exponentiation, you will have to use the POWER function



Alias



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Alias

```
select ename, sal, sal*12 as "ANNUAL"  
from emp;
```

as -> optional in MySQL RDBMS and Oracle RDBMS

```
select ename, sal, sal*12 "ANNUAL"  
from emp;
```

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```
select ename, sal, sal*12 annual
from emp
where annual < 100000;           <- ERROR
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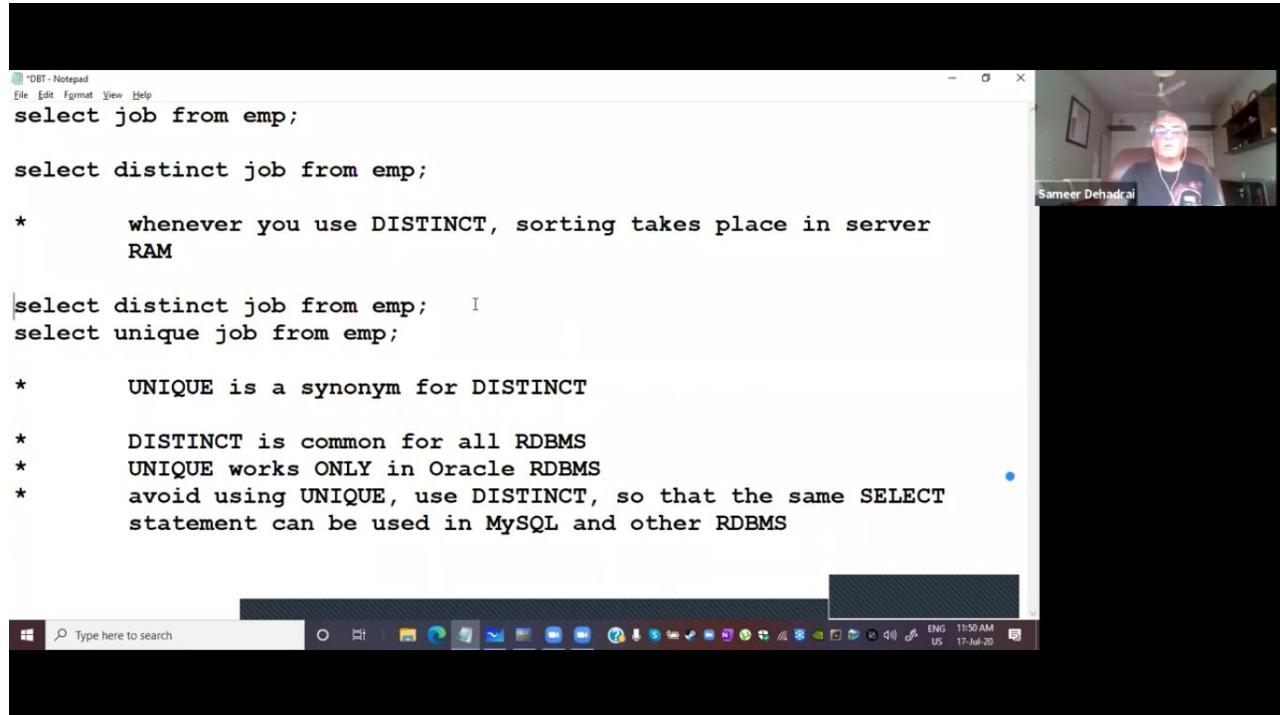
```
select ename, sal, sal*12 annual
from emp
where sal*12 < 100000;
```

```
select ename "EMPNAME",
sal "SALARY",
sal*12 "ANNUAL",
sal*12*0.4 "HRA",
sal*12*0.2 "DA",
sal*12 + sal*12*0.4 + sal*12*0.2 "NET"
from emp;
```



Distinct

sorting will take place internally!!!!!! Distinct entire row entry will be taken, you can only write distinct once. Distinct has to be the first keyword.



The screenshot shows a video conference interface. On the right, a video feed of a man with glasses and a blue shirt is visible, with the name "Sameer Dehadrai" displayed below it. On the left, a window titled "DBT - Notepad" is open, displaying the following text:

```
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select job from emp;

select distinct job from emp;

* whenever you use DISTINCT, sorting takes place in server
RAM

| select distinct job from emp;    I
select unique job from emp;

* UNIQUE is a synonym for DISTINCT
* DISTINCT is common for all RDBMS
* UNIQUE works ONLY in Oracle RDBMS
* avoid using UNIQUE, use DISTINCT, so that the same SELECT
statement can be used in MySQL and other RDBMS
```

The Notepad window has a standard Windows-style title bar with icons for File, Edit, Format, View, and Help. The status bar at the bottom shows the date and time as "ENG 11:50 AM US 17-Jul-20".

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MySQL - SQL

```
select deptno, job, ename, sal, hiredate from emp;
```

- * In a DBMS, data is stored in a file
- * Data is stored sequentially in a DBMS
(inside the file the data is stored sequentially)

- * In RDBMS, table is not a file;
every row is a file
- * Rows of a table are not stored sequentially
- * Rows of a table are scattered (fragmented) all over the DB server HD



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MySQL - SQL

```
select deptno, job, ename, sal, hiredate from emp;
```

- * In RDBMS, table is not a file; every row is a file
- * Rows of a table are not stored sequentially
- * Rows of a table are scattered (fragmented) all over the DB server HD (this is common for all RDBMS)
- * when you INSERT into a table, wherever the system finds the free space in the DB server HD, it will store the row there
- * the reason that RDBMS does this, is to speed up the INSERT statement
- * when you SELECT a table, the order of rows in the output, depends on the row address
- * it will always be in ascending order of row address



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MySQL - SQL

```
select deptno, job, ename, sal, hiredate from emp;
```

- * when you SELECT a table, the order of rows in the output, depends on the row address
- * it will always be in ascending order of row address
- * when you UPDATE a row, if the row length is increasing, then the entire MAY be moved to some other address
- * later when you SELECT from the table, you will find the row at some other position in the output
- * it's only in the case of VARCHAR that the row length may increase or decrease |
- * hence it is not possible to view the first or last 'N' rows of a table|

ORDER BY for sorting

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```
select deptno, job, ename, sal, hiredate from emp  
order by hiredate;
```

```
select deptno, job, ename, sal, hiredate from emp  
order by deptno, job;
```

- * no upper limit on the number of columns that you can use in ORDER BY clause

```
select deptno, job, ename, sal, hiredate from emp  
order by country, state, district, city, area, deptno, job;
```

- * sorting is one operation that always slows down the SELECT statement
- * sorting takes place in server RAM



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```
select ename, sal*12 from emp;
```

```
select ename, sal*12 from emp  
order by sal*12;
```

```
select ename, sal*12 annual from emp  
order by annual;
```

```
select ename, sal*12 "Annual Salary" from emp  
order by "Annual Salary";
```

```
select ename, sal*12 "Annual Salary" from emp  
order by "Annual Salary";
```



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```
select ename, sal*12 from emp;
```

```
select ename, sal*12 from emp  
order by sal*12;
```

```
select ename, sal*12 annual from emp  
order by annual;
```

```
select ename, sal*12 "Annual Salary" from emp  
order by "Annual Salary";
```

```
select ename, sal*12 "Annual Salary" from emp  
order by 2;
```



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To see list of users:-

```
select * from user;
```

user -> is a System table (63 System tables in MySQL)

Set of System tables -> known as DATA DICTIONARY

* stores all the usernames

To see which tables are created:-

```
show tables;
```



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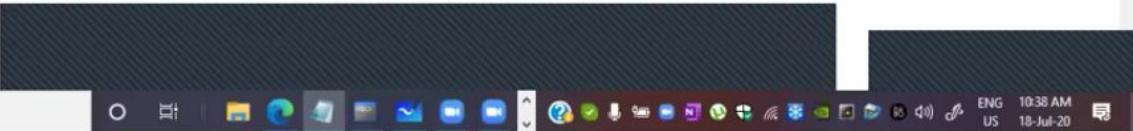
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To create a user:-

```
create user <username> identified by <password>;  
create user akshay@'%' identified by 'student';
```



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To create a user:-

```
create user <username> identified by <password>;
```

```
create user akshay@'%' identified by 'student';
```

To create database for akshay user:-

```
create database <databasename>;
```

or

```
create schema <schemaname>;
```

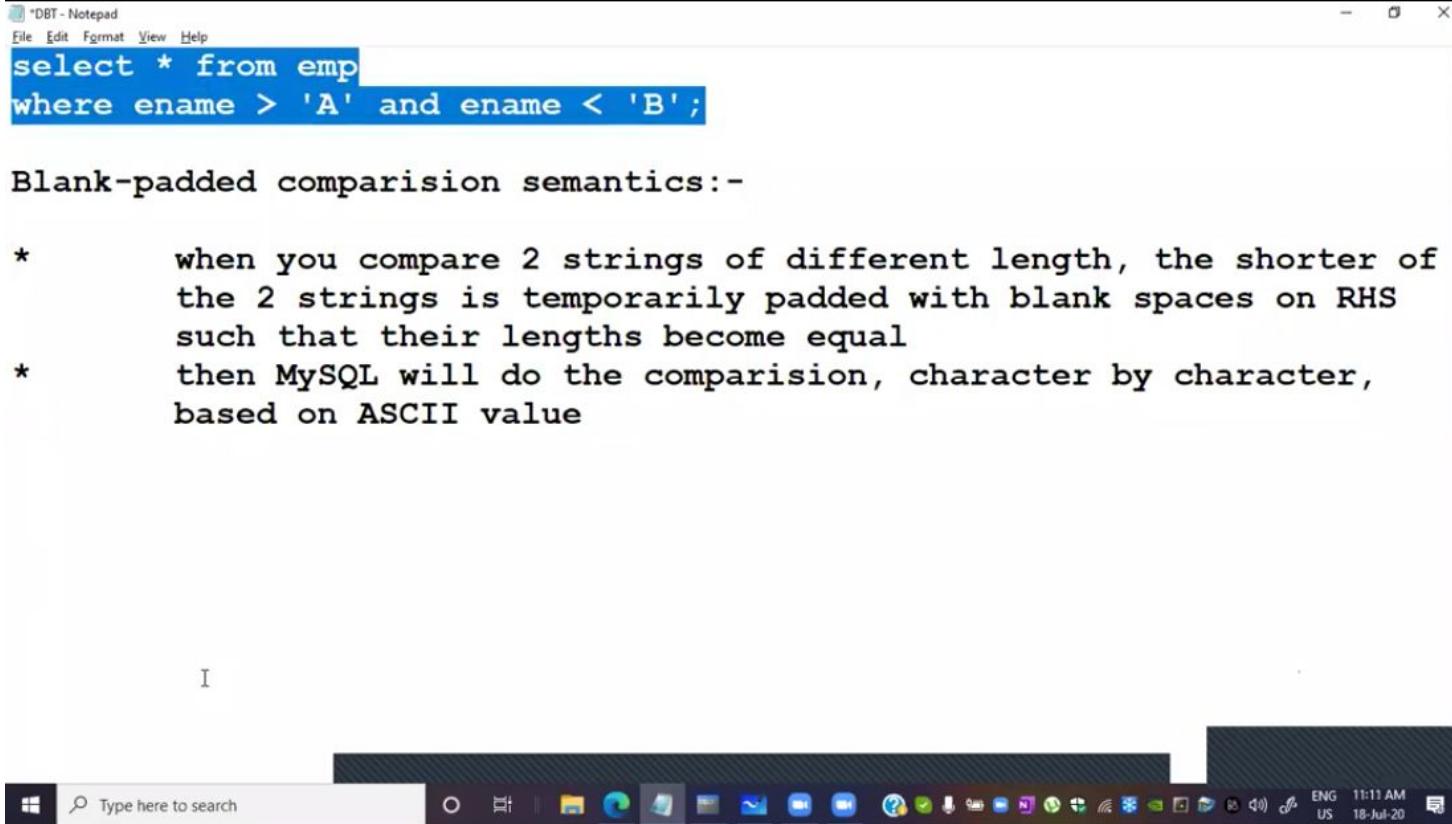


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select * from emp
where ename > 'A' and ename < 'B';
```

Blank-padded comparision semantics:-

- * when you compare 2 strings of different length, the shorter of the 2 strings is temporarily padded with blank spaces on RHS such that their lengths become equal
- * then MySQL will do the comparision, character by character, based on ASCII value

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MySQL - SQL (Special Operators:- Like)

Wildcards:-

% any character and any number of characters

```
select * from emp  
where ename like 'A%';
```

Solution for case-insensitive query in Oracle:-

```
select * from emp  
where ename like 'A%' or ename like 'a%';
```

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MySQL - SQL (Special Operators:- Like, Between)

```
select * from emp  
where hiredate between '2019-01-01' and '2019-12-31';
```

```
select * from emp  
where hiredate >= '2019-01-01' and hiredate <= '2019-12-31';
```



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MySQL - SQL (Special Operators:- Like, Between, In)

```
select * from emp
where deptno = 10 or deptno = 20 or deptno = 30;

select * from emp
where deptno in(10,20,30,.....,.....);

IN -> logical OR

select *
```



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MySQL - SQL

DDL -> Create

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DML -> Insert

DQL -> Select

Select *

Select col1, col2,

WHERE clause

Relational, Logical, Arithmetic Operators

Distinct/Unique

Computed Column, Alias

ORDER BY clause

String Comparision

Special Operators (Like, Between, In)



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```
update emp
    set sal = 10000, city = 'P'
        where empno = 1;
```

```
update emp
    set sal = 10000
        where empno = 1;
```

```
update emp
    set sal = 10000
        where city = 'B';
```

```
update emp
    set sal = sal + sal*0.4
        where city = 'B';
```



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```
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update emp
    set sal = 10000;
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*     you can UPDATE multiple rows and multiple columns
*     simultaneously, but you can UPDATE only 1 table at a time
*     if you want to UPDATE multiple tables, you will have to write
*     a separate UPDATE command for each table
```

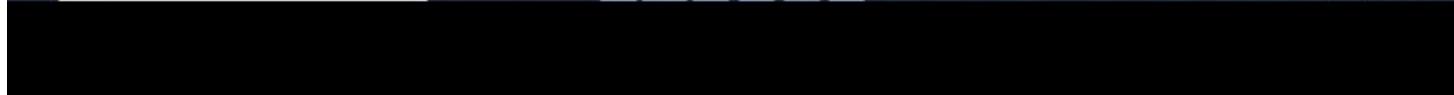


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DELETE
-----
delete from emp
    where empno = 1;

FROM -> ANSI SQL
FROM -> compulsory in MySQL, optional in Oracle

delete emp
    where empno = 1;

delete from emp
    where empno = 1;
```



Transaction processing

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SQL - Transaction Processing

- * Commit will save all the DML changes since the last committed state
- * when the user issues a Commit, it is known as End of Transaction
- * Commit will make the Transaction permanent
- * when you issue the Commit, depends on the logical scope of work

TOTAL WORK DONE = T₁ + T₂ + T₃ + T_n;

commit;
or
commit work;



Insert —
Insert —
Commit;
UPDATE —
Delete —
ROLLBACK;



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* Commit will make the Transaction permanent
* when you issue the Commit, depends on the logical scope of work
* Rollback will undo all the DML changes since the last committed state
* what has been committed, that cannot be Rolledback

rollback;

or

rollback work;

WORK -> ANSI SQL

WORK -> optional in MySQL and Oracle



* Rollback will undo all the DML changes since the last committed state

* what has been committed, that cannot be Rolledback

* only the DML commands are affected by Rollback and Commit

* when you EXIT from SQL, the system automatically commits any kind of power failure, network failure, system failure, PC reboot, window close, improper exit from SQL, etc.

* your last uncommitted transaction is automatically Rolled back



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Insert —

Insert —

Save point abc;

UPDATE —

Save point Pqr;

Delete —

Rollback to Pqr;



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- * any DDL command, the system automatically commits
- * you can Rollback to a Savepoint
- * YOU CANNOT TO A SAVEPOINT
- * Commit will save all the DML changes since the last committed state



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- * any DDL command, the system automatically commits
- * you can Rollback to a Savepoint
- * YOU CANNOT TO A SAVEPOINT
- * Commit will save all the DML changes since the last committed state
- * you can only Rollback sequentially

rollback to abc;

or

rollback work to abc;

WORK -> ANSI SQL

WORK -> optional in MySQL and Oracle



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MySQL - SQL

Read and Write Consistency:-

- * when you SELECT from a table, you can view ONLY the committed data of other users plus changes made by you



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* when you UPDATE or DELETE a row, that row is automatically locked for other users

* when you UPDATE or DELETE a row, that row becomes READ_ONLY for other users

* ROW LOCKING IN MySQL and ORACLE IS AUTOMATIC

* other users can SELECT from that table (they will view the old data before your changes)

* other users can INSERT into that table

* other users can UPDATE or DELETE "other" rows

* no other user can UPDATE or DELETE your locked row, till you have issued a Rollback or Commit

* LOCKS AUTOMATICALLY RELEASED WHEN YOU ROLLBACK OR COMMIT



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MySQL - SQL - Row Locking

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Run SQL Command Line

DEPTNO	DNAME	LOC
10	ACCOUNTING	NEW YORK
20	RESEARCH	DALLAS
30	SALES	CHICAGO
40	OPERATIONS	BOSTON
50	TRAINING	CDAC

```
SQL> update dept set dname = 'SLEEPING'  
2 where deptno = 50;
```

1 row updated.

```
SQL> select * from dept;
```

DEPTNO	DNAME	LOC
10	ACCOUNTING	NEW YORK
20	RESEARCH	DALLAS
30	SALES	CHICAGO
40	OPERATIONS	BOSTON
50	SLEEPING	CDAC

```
SQL>
```

Run SQL Command Line

```
SQL> select * from dept;
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```
SQL> select * from dept;
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30	SALES	CHICAGO
40	OPERATIONS	BOSTON
50	TRAINING	CDAC

```
SQL> delete from dept where deptno = 50;
```

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```
select * from emp  
where deptno = 10  
FOR UPDATE;      <- by default
```

```
select * from emp  
where deptno = 10  
FOR UPDATE nowait;
```

```
select * from emp  
where deptno = 10  
FOR UPDATE wait 60;
```

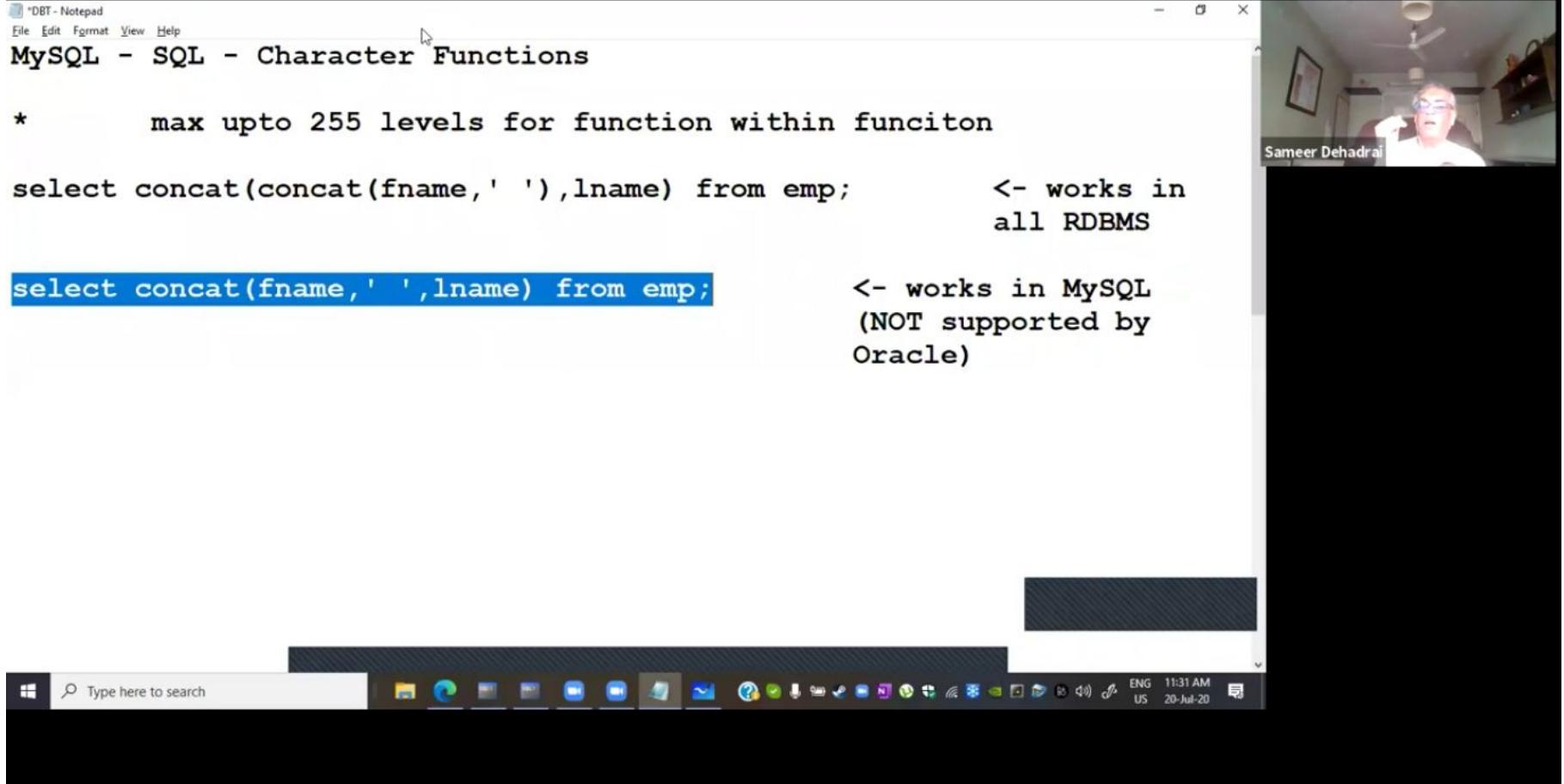
* LOCKS ARE AUTOMATICALLY RELEASED WHEN YOU ROLLBACK OR COMMIT



* max upto 255 levels for function within funciton

```
select concat(concat(fname, ' '), lname) from emp;           <- works in  
all RDBMS
```

```
select concat(fname, ' ', lname) from emp;                  <- works in MySQL  
(NOT supported by  
Oracle)
```



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MySQL - SQL - Character Functions

```
select upper(fname) from emp;
```

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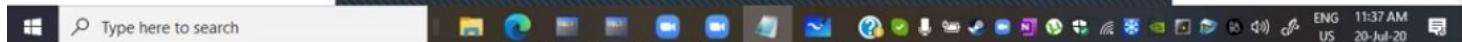
etc.

```
update emp set fname = upper(fname);
```

```
select * from emp where fname = 'ARUN';
```

Case-insensitive query solution for Oracle RDBMS:-

```
select * from emp where upper(fname) = 'ARUN';
```



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```
select substr(ename,3) from emp;
```

3 -> starting position

```
select substr(ename,3,2) from emp;
```

3 -> starting position

2 -> number of characters

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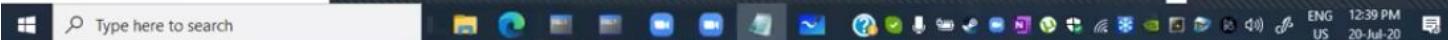
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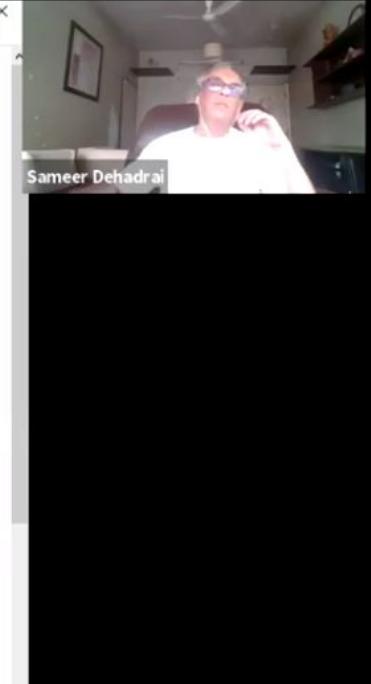
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```
select ascii('z') from dual;
```

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- * DUAL -> is a system table
- * DUAL -> contains only 1 row and 1 column
- * DUAL -> is a dummy table
- * DUAL -> is present in all RDBMS
- * set of System tables -> known as DATA DICTIONARY
 - > known as DATABASE CATALOG
- * 63 system tables in MySQL
- * 2000 system tables in Oracle 11g



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```
select sysdate() from dual;
```

```
'2020-07-21 10:57:31'
```

- * sysdate() is a function
- * returns current date and time
- * returns DB server date and time

```
select now() from dual;
```



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```
select sysdate() from dual;      -> returns the date and time when  
                                the statement executed  
'2020-07-21 10:57:31'

select now() from dual;

'2020-07-21 11:01:14'          -> returns the date and time when  
                                the statement began to execute
```



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MySQL - LIST Functions (independent of datatype)

* any comparision done with null, returns null

```
select * from emp where comm = null;
```



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MySQL - LIST Functions (independent of datatype)
* any comparision done with null, returns null

Pessimistic querying -> searching for null values

```
select * from emp where comm = null;
```

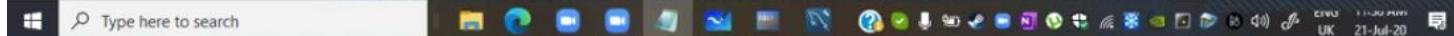
```
select * from emp where comm is null;
```

Special Operator -> is null

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```
select * from emp where comm != null;
```

```
select * from emp where comm is not null;
```



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MySQL - LIST Functions (independent of datatype) (ifnull)

```
select ifnull(sal,0) + ifnull(comm,0) from emp;
```

```
if comm is null then
    return 0;
else
    return comm;
end if;
```

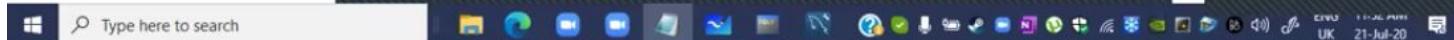
```
ifnull(comm,0)
ifnull(comm,100)
ifnull(city,'Mumbai')
ifnull(orderdate,'2020-04-01')
```



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MySQL - LIST Functions (independent of datatype) (ifnull)

```
ifnull(comm,0)
ifnull(comm,100)
ifnull(city,'Mumbai')
ifnull(orderdate,'2020-04-01')
```



Group functions

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MySQL - SQL - Group Functions (Aggregate Functions)

Single-Row Functions:-
(operate on 1 row at a time):-
Character, Number, Date, List, Environment Functions
e.g. upper(ename), round(sal), etc.

Multi-Row Functions:-
(operate on multiple rows at a time):-
Group Functions
e.g. sum(sal), etc.

```
select sum(sal) from emp;
```

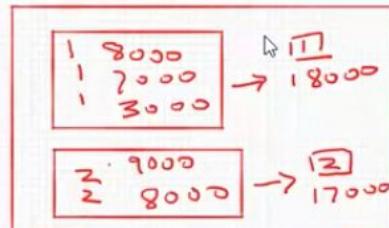


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EMPNO	ENAME	SAL	DEPTNO	JOB	MGR	
1	Arun	8000	1	M	4	
2	Ali	7000	1	C	1	
3	Kirun	3000	1	C	1	
4	Jack	9000	2	M	.	
5	Thomas	8000	2	C	4	

DB Server HD

- 1) Rows retrieved from DB Server HD to Server RAM
- 2) Sorting deptwise
- 3) Grouping deptwise
- 4) Summation / Calculation

Server RAM



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SELECT clause -> select deptno, sum(sal)

FROM clause -> from emp

GROUP BY clause -> group by deptno

#1 -> Besides the group function, whichever column is present in
SELECT clause, it HAS to be present in GROUP BY clause

```
select deptno, sum(sal) from emp;
```

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#2 -> whichever column is present in GROUP BY clause, it may or may not be present in SELECT clause

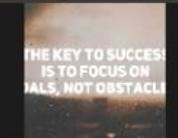
```
select deptno, sum(sal) from emp  
group by deptno;
```

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DEPTNO	SUM(SAL)
1	18000
2	17000

```
select sum(sal) from emp  
group by deptno;
```

SUM(SAL)
18000
17000



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```
select deptno, job, sum(sal) from emp  
group by deptno, job;
```

* no upper limit on the number of columns in GROUP BY clause

```
select .....  
group by country, state, district, city;
```

* if you have large number of rows in the table and if you have
large number of columns in GROUP BY clause, then the
execution will be very slow



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```
select deptno, job, sum(sal) from emp  
group by deptno, job;
```

<- FASTER

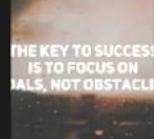
```
select job, deptno, sum(sal) from emp  
group by job, deptno;
```

<- SLOWER

```
select deptno, job, sum(sal) from emp  
group by deptno, job;
```

```
select job, deptno, sum(sal) from emp  
group by deptno, job;
```

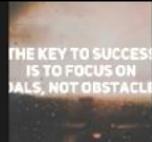
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select sum(sal), deptno, job, sum(sal) from emp  
group by deptno, job;
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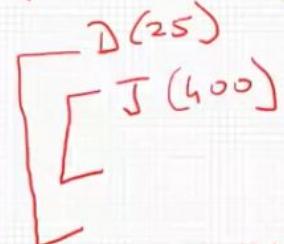
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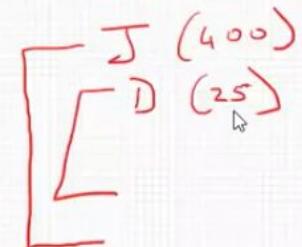
D → 25
J → 400
S → 600

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1	C	10000
1	M	8000
2	C	8000
2	M	9000

FAST



SLOW



ΣB	$\Sigma P T N O$	$\Sigma (SAL)$
C	1	10000
C	2	8000
M	1	8000
M	2	9000



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```
select job, deptno, sum(sal) from emp  
group by deptno, job;
```

```
select sum(sal), job, deptno from emp  
group by deptno, job;
```

- * position of columns in SELECT clause and the position of columns in GROUP BY clause, need not be the same
- * position of columns in SELECT clause will determine the position of columns in the output (you shall determine the position of columns in SELECT clause as per User requirements)
- * the position of columns in GROUP BY clause will determine the sorting order, grouping order, summation order, and hence the speed of processing



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```
select deptno, sum(sal) from emp  
group by deptno  
having sum(sal) > 17000;
```

DEPTNO	SUM(SAL)
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1	18000
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- * HAVING clause works AFTER the summation is done
- * it's recommended that only group functions should be used in



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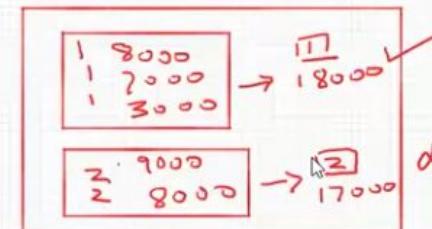
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<u>EMP</u>					
<u>EMPNO</u>	<u>ENAME</u>	<u>SAL</u>	<u>DEPTNO</u>	<u>JOB</u>	<u>MGR</u>
1	Arun	8000	1	M	4
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DB Server HD

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- 3) Grouping deptwise
 - ↳ Summation / Calculation
- 4) HAVING
- 5) ORDER BY

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```
select sum(sal) from emp  
group by deptno;
```

SUM(SAL)

18000

17000

```
select max(sum(sal)) from emp  
group by deptno;
```

<- NESTING OF GROUP FUNCTIONS
IS SUPPORTED IN ORACLE (NOT
SUPPORTED IN ANY OTHER RDBMS)

MAX(SUM(SAL))

18000



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THE KEY TO SUCCESS
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GOALS, NOT OBSTACLES

<u>EMP</u>					
EMPNO	ENAME	SAL	DEPTNO	JOB	MGR
1	Arun	8000	1	M	4
2	Ali	7000	1	C	1
3	Kirun	3000	1	C	1
4	Jack	9000	2	M	.
5	Thomas	8000	2	C	4



<u>DEPT</u>		
DEPTNO	DNAME	LOC
1	TRN	Bby
2	EXP	Dlh
3	MKTG	Cal



EMP					
EMPNO	ENAME	SAL	DEPTNO	JOB	MGR
1	Arun	8000	1	M	4
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TRN	Bby
TRN	Bby
TRN	Bby
EXP	Dlh
EXP	Dlh

DEPT		
DEPTNO	DNAME	LOC
1	TRN	Bby
2	EXP	Dlh
3	MKTG	Cal

DATA REDUNDANCY →
unnecessary duplication
of data (leads to
wastage of HD space)



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dept -> driving table

emp -> driven table

```
select dname, ename from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno;
```

DNAME	ENAME
-----	-----
TRN	Arun
TRN	Ali
TRN	Kirun
EXP	Jack
EXP	Thomas

(IN ORDER FOR THE JOIN TO WORK FASTER, PREFERABLY THE DRIVING TABLE SHOULD BE TABLE WITH "LESSER" NUMBER OF ROWS)



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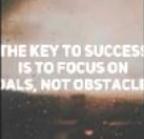
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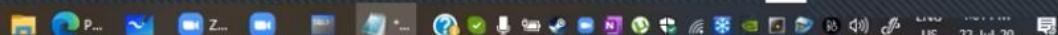
dept -> driving table (determined wrt FROM clause)

emp -> driven table (determined wrt FROM clause)

```
select dname, ename from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno  
order by 1;
```



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```
select dname, loc, ename, job, sal from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno  
order by 1;
```

```
select * from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno  
order by 1;
```

(ERROR)

```
select deptno, dname, loc, empno, ename, job, sal from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno  
order by 1;
```

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```
select dept.deptno, dname, loc, empno, ename, job, sal from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno  
order by 1;
```

```
select dept.deptno, dept.dname, dept.loc,  
emp.empno, emp.e
```



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```
select deptno, sum(sal) from emp  
group by deptno;
```

DEPTNO	SUM(SAL)
-----	-----
1	18000
2	17000

```
select dname, sum(sal) from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno  
group by dname;
```

DNAME	SUM(SAL)
-----	-----
TRN	18000
EXP	17000



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```
select dname, sum(sal) from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno  
group by dname;
```

DNAME	SUM(SAL)
TRN	18000
EXP	17000

```
select upper(dname), sum(sal) from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno  
group by upper(dname)  
having .....  
order by .....|;
```



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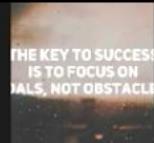
Types of Joins:-

1. Equijoin (also known as Natural join)

- * join based on equality condition
- * shows matching rows of both the tables
- * most frequently used join (> 90%) hence it is also known as Natural join

```
select dname, ename from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno;
```

DNAME	ENAME
-----	-----
TRN	Arun
TRN	Ali
TRN	Kirun
EXP	Jack
EXP	Thomas



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2. Inequijoin (also known as Non-Equijoin)

* join based on inequality condition

* shows non-matching rows of both the tables

```
select dname, ename from emp, dept
```

```
where dept.deptno != emp.deptno;
```

DNAME	ENAME
-------	-------

-----	-----
-------	-------

I

TRN	Jack
-----	------

TRN	Thomas
-----	--------

EXP	Arun
-----	------

EXP	Ali
-----	-----

EXP	Kirun
-----	-------

MKTG	Arun
------	------

MKTG	Ali
------	-----

MKTG	Kirun
------	-------

MKTG	Jack
------	------

MKTG	Thomas
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IS TO FOCUS ON
GOALS, NOT OBSTACLES



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3. Outerjoin

- * shows matching rows of both the tables
- plus
- non-matching rows of "Outer" table
- * "Outer" table -> table which is Outer side of (+) sign
- * "Outer" table -> table which is opposite| side of (+) sign

```
select dname, ename from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno (+);
```

DNAME	ENAME
-----	-----
TRN	Arun
TRN	Ali
TRN	Kirun
EXP	Jack
EXP	Thomas
MKTG	.



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<u>EMP</u>					
<u>EMPNO</u>	<u>ENAME</u>	<u>SAL</u>	<u>DEPTNO</u>	<u>JOB</u>	<u>MGR</u>
1	Arun	8000	1	M	4
2	Ali	7000	1	C	1
3	Kirun	3000	1	C	1
4	Jack	9000	2	M	.
5	Thomas	8000	2	C	4

child
table (dependent)

parent
table

<u>DEPT</u>		
<u>DEPTNO</u>	<u>DNAME</u>	<u>LOC</u>
1	TRN	Bby
2	EXP	Dlh
3	MKTG	Cal

Select
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno(+)



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3. Outerjoin

- a. Half Outerjoin
- b. Full Outerjoin

```
select dname, ename from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno (+); I
```

```
select dname, ename from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno (+) = emp.deptno;
```

DNAME	ENAME
-----	-----
TRN	Arun
TRN	Ali
TRN	Kirun
EXP	Jack
EXP	Thomas
.	SCOTT



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Full Outerjoin

- * based on nested do-while loop
- * shows matching rows of both the tables plus non-matching rows of both the tables

```
select dname, ename from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno (+)  
      union
```

```
select dname, ename from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno (+) = emp.deptno;
```

DNAME	ENAME
-----	-----
TRN	Arun
TRN	Ali
TRN	Kirun
EXP	Jack
EXP	Thomas



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ANSI syntax for Full Outerjoin:-

```
select dname, ename from emp full outer join dept  
on (dept.deptno = emp.deptno);  
-----
```

ANSI syntax for Right Outerjoin:-

```
select dname, ename from emp right outer join dept  
on (dept.deptno = emp.deptno);  
-----
```

ANSI syntax for Left Outerjoin:-

```
select dname, ename from emp left| outer join dept  
on (dept.deptno = emp.deptno);
```



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```
select dname, ename from emp left outer join dept  
on (dept.deptno = emp.deptno);  
-----
```

ANSI syntax for Full Outerjoin:-

* supported by ALL RDBMS EXCEPT for MySQL

```
select dname, ename from emp full outer join dept  
on (dept.deptno = emp.deptno);  
-----
```

To achieve Full Outerjoin in MySQL then you will have to use UNION of
ANSI syntax of Right Outerjoin and ANSI syntax of Left Outerjoin:-

```
select dname, ename from emp right outer join dept  
on (deptno.deptno = emp.deptno)  
union
```

```
select dname, ename from emp right outer join dept  
on (deptno.deptno = emp.deptno)
```



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4. Cartesian join

- * join without a WHERE condition
- * every row of driving table is combined with each and every row of driven table

```
I  
select dname, ename from emp, dept;
```

DNAME	ENAME
TRN	Arun
TRN	Ali
TRN	Kirun
TRN	Jack
TRN	Thomas
EXP	Arun
EXP	Ali
EXP	Kirun
EXP	Jack
EXP	Thomas

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4. Cartesian join (also known as a Cross join)

- * join without a WHERE condition
- * every row of driving table is combined with each and every row of driven table

```
select dname, ename from emp, dept;      <- FAST (lesser I/O between  
                                             server HD and server RAM)
```

```
select dname, ename from dept, emp;      <- SLOW (more I/O between  
                                             server HD and server RAM)|
```

DNAME	ENAME
TRN	Arun
TRN	Ali
TRN	Kirun
TRN	Jack
TRN	Thomas
EXP	Arun



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Cartesian join -> used for printing purposes

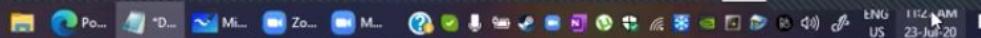
e.g. in STUDENTS table, you have all the students names;

in SUBJECTS table, you have all the subjects names;

when you are printing the marksheets for the students, every student name is combined with each and every subject name



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5. Self join

- * joining a table to itself
- * used when parent-column and child-column; both are present in the same table
- * Self-join is the slowest join

```
select a.ename, b.ename from emp b, emp a  
where a.mgr = b.empno;
```

A.ENAME	B.ENAME
-----	-----
Arun	Jack
Ali	Arun
Kirun	Arun
Thomas	Jack



5. Self join

- * joining a table to itself
- * used when parent-column and child-column; both are present in the same table
- * Self-join is the slowest join

Which is the Fastest Join?

Cartesian join is the fastest join; there is no WHERE clause involved, hence there is no searching involved



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EMPNO	ENAME	SAL	EMP		
			DEPTNO	JOB	MGR
1	Arun	8000	1	M	4
2	Ali	7000	1	C	1
3	Kirun	3000	1	C	1
4	Jack	9000	2	M	.
5	Thomas	8000	2	C	4

DEPTNO	DEPT	
	DNAME	LOC
1	TRN	Bby
2	EXP	Dlh
3	MKTG	Cal

DEPTNO	DEPTHEAD	
	DHEAD	
1	Arun	
2	Jack	

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Types of Relationships:-

1 : 1 (Dept : Depthead) or (Depthead : Dept)
1 : Many (Dept : Emp) and (Depthead : Emp)
Many : 1 (Emp : Dept) and (Emp : Depthead)
Many : Many (Projects : Emp) or (Emp : Projects)

INTERSECTION table -> required for Many : Many Relationship

```
select projname, custname, ename from emp, projects, projects_emp
where projects.projno = projects_emp.projno
and emp.empno = projects_emp.empno;
```



<u>EMP</u>					
<u>EMPNO</u>	<u>ENAME</u>	<u>SAL</u>	<u>DEPTNO</u>	<u>JOB</u>	<u>MGR</u>
1	Arun	8000	1	M	4
2	Ali	7000	1	C	1
3	Kirun	3000	1	C	1
4	Jack	9000	2	M	.
5	Thomas	8000	2	C	4

<u>PROJECTS</u>		
<u>PROJNO</u>	<u>PROJNAME</u>	<u>CUSTNAME</u>
P1	CGS	Deloitte
P2	PPS	ICICI Bank
P3	AMS	MS
P4	Web Dev	AMFI
P5	Macros	BNP Paribas

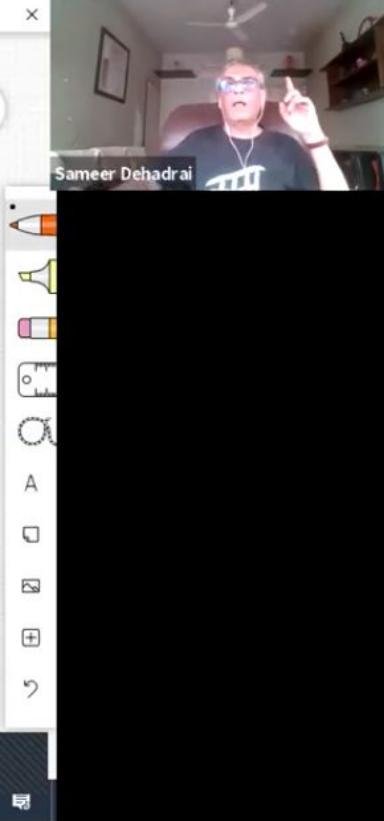
INTERSECTION
TABLE

PROJECTS-EMP

PROJNO EMPNO

P1	1
P1	2
P1	4
P2	2
P2	5
P3	1
P3	4
P2	5

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MySQL - SQL - Sub-queries (Nested queries) (Query within Query) (SELECT within SELECT)

Display the ENAME who is receiving the min(sal) :-

```
select ename from emp           <- main query (parent) (outer)
where sal =
(select min(sal) from emp);    <- sub-query (child) (inner)|
```



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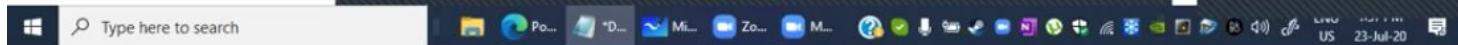
```
select ename from emp
where sal =
    (select min(sal) from emp
     where deptno = (select .....));
*
*      max upto 255 levels for sub-queries
*      try to reduce the number of levels when you are writing sub-
queries
*      the more the number of SELECTs the slower it will be
*      JOIN IS FASTER THAN SUB-QUERY
```



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Display the rows that belong to the same DEPTNO as 'Thomas' :-

```
select * from emp
where deptno =
(select deptno from emp
where ename = 'Thomas') ;
```



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Above 2 examples will work in Oracle; they are supported by MySQL
Using sub-queries with DML commands:-

* In MySQL, you cannot UPDATE or DELETE from a table from which
you are currently SELECTING

```
delete from emp
where deptno =
(select deptno from emp
where ename = 'Thomas');
```

```
update emp set sal = 10000
where job =
(select job from emp
where ename = 'Kirun');
```



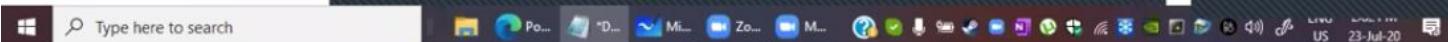
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Solution for MySQL:-

```
delete from emp  
where deptno =  
(select tempp.deptno from  
(select deptno from emp  
where ename = 'Thomas') as tempp);
```

```
update emp set sal = 10000  
where job =  
(select tempp.job from  
(select job from emp  
where ename = 'Kirun') as tempp);
```



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```
select sum(sal) from emp  
group by deptno;
```

SUM(SAL)

18000

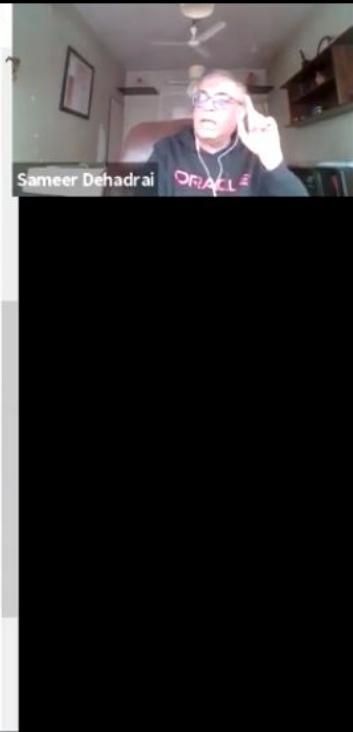
17000

```
select max(sum(sal)) from emp  
group by deptno;
```

MAX(SUM(SAL))

I

18000



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```
having sum(sal) =  
(select max(sum(sal)) from emp  
group by deptno);
```

DEPTNO	SUM(SAL)
1	18000

```
select dname, sum(sal) from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno  
group by dname  
having sum(sal) =  
(select max(sum(sal)) from emp  
group by deptno);
```

DNAME	SUM(SAL)
TRN	18000



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MySQL - SQL - Sub-queries Using Sub-queries in HAVING clause

In MySQL:-

Display the DNAME that is HAVING the max(sum(sal)) :-

```
select deptno, sum(sal) from emp  
group by deptno;
```

DEPTNO	SUM(SAL)
1	18000
2	17000

```
select sum(sal) from emp  
group by deptno;
```

SUM(SAL)



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DEPTNO	SUM(SAL)
1	18000
2	17000

```
select sum(sal) from emp  
group by deptno;
```

SUM(SAL)|

18000
17000

```
select max(SUM_SAL) from  
(select sum(sal) SUM_SAL from emp  
group by deptno) as tempp;
```

max(SUM_SAL)



EMP						
EMPNO	ENAME	SAL	DEPTNO	JOB	MGR	
1	Arun ✓	8000 ✓	1	M ✓	4	
2	Ali	7000	1	C	1	
✓ 3	Kirun	3000	1	C	1	
4	Jack ✓	9000 ✓	2	M ✓	.	
5	Thomas	8000	2	C	4	

DEPT		
DEPTNO	DNAME	LOC
1	TRN	Bby
2	EXP	Dlh
3	MKTG	Cal



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(Sub-query returns multiple rows)

```
select * from emp
where sal <=any      (8000,9000)
(select sal from emp
where job = 'M');
```

```
select * from emp
where sal not in      (8000,9000)
(select sal from emp
where job = 'M');
```

- * IN is faster than ANY
- * ANY is more powerful than IN operator
- * with IN operator, we can only check for IN, or NOT IN
- * with ANY operator, we can check for =ANY, !=ANY, >ANY,
>=ANY,



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```
select * from emp
where sal > ALL
(select sal from emp
where job = 'M');

select * from emp
where sal > (9000)
(select max(sal) from emp
where job = 'M');
```



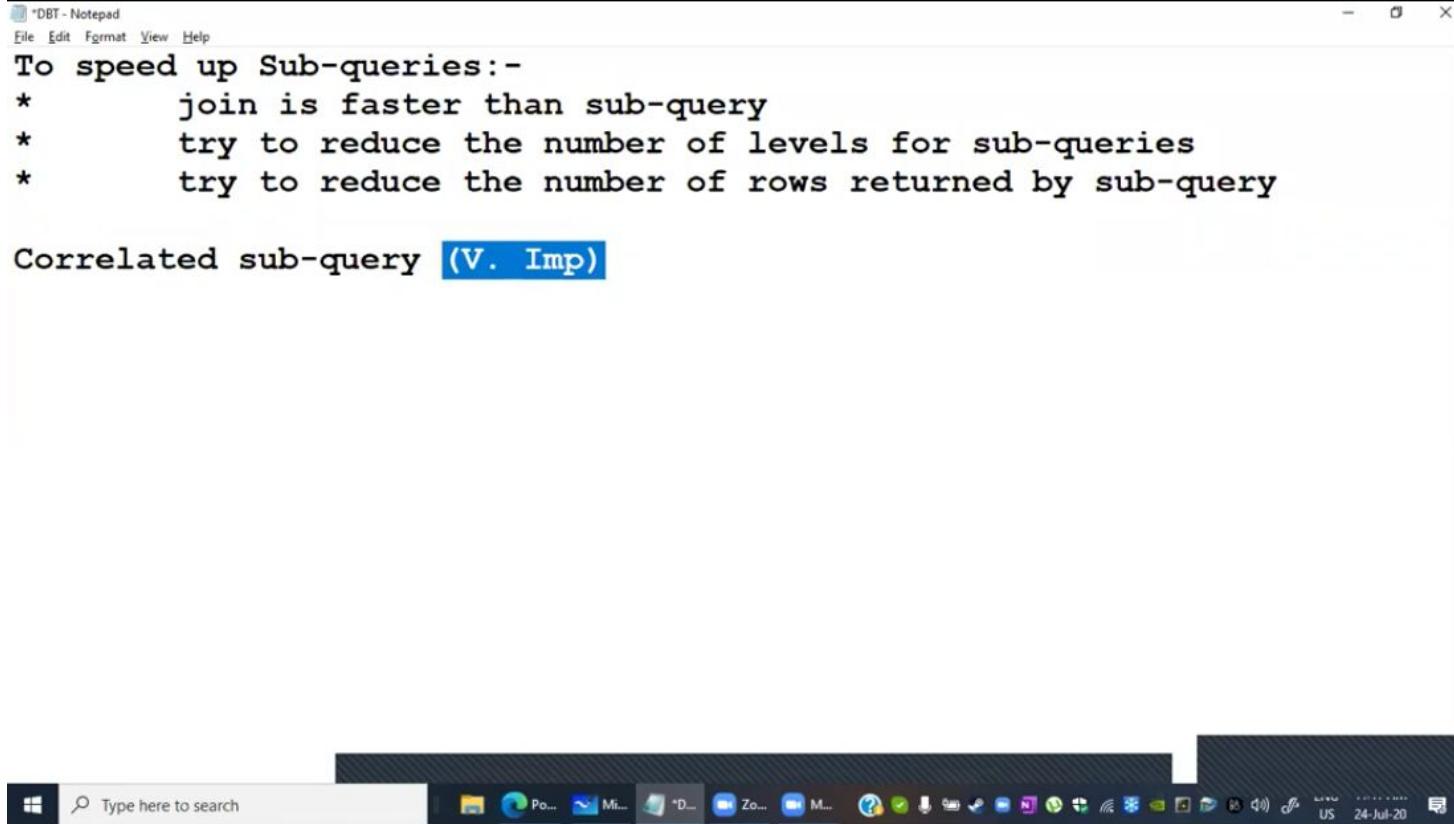
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To speed up Sub-queries:-

- * join is faster than sub-query
- * try to reduce the number of levels for sub-queries
- * try to reduce the number of rows returned by sub-query

Correlated sub-query (V. Imp)



Co-related subquery

Display names of dept which do not have employees and which have employees

EMP

EMPNO	ENAME	SAL	DEPTNO	JOB	MGR
1	Arun	8000	1	M	4
2	Ali	7000	1	C	1
3	Kirun	3000	1	C	1
4	Jack	9000	2	M	.
5	Thomas	8000	2	C	4

DEPT

DEPTNO	DNAME	LOC
1	TRN	Bby
2	EXP	Dlh
3	MKTG	Cal

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```
select distinct deptno from emp;
```

1
2

```
select dname from dept
where deptno =any
(select distinct deptno from emp);
```

(1,2)

```
select dname from dept
where deptno in
(select distinct deptno from emp);
```

(1,2)

```
TRN
EXP
```

```
TRN
EXP
```



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```
select dname from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno;
```

TRN

TRN

TRN

EXP

EXP

```
select distinct dname from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno;
```

TRN

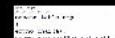
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```
select DISTINCT dname from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno;
```

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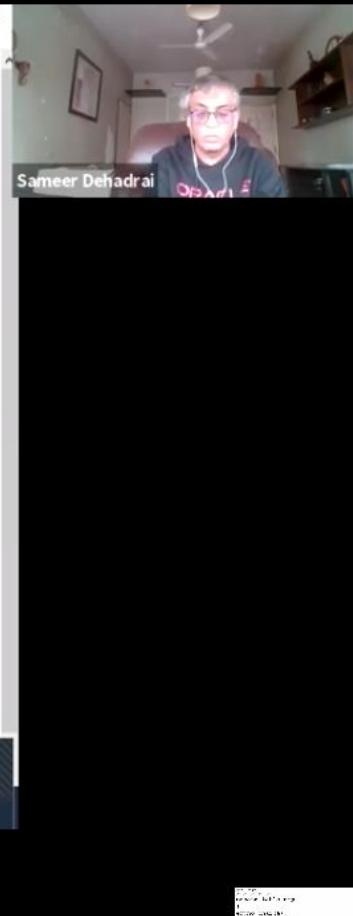
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```
select dname from dept where exists  
      -> TRUE/FALSE  
(select deptno from emp  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno);
```

TRN

EXP

- * first the main query is executed
- * for every row returned by main query, it will run the sub-
- * query once
- * the sub-



* first the main query is executed
* for every row returned by main query, it will run the sub-query once
* the sub-query returns boolean TRUE or FALSE value back to main query
* if sub-query returns TRUE value then main query is eventually executed for that row
* if sub-query returns FALSE value then main query is not executed for that row
* unlike earlier, we do not use DISTINCT here, hence no sorting takes place; this speeds it up
* unlike earlier, the number of full table scans is reduced; this further speeds it up



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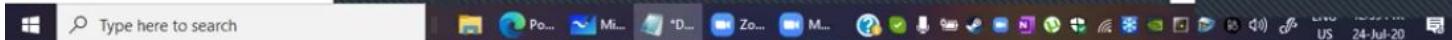
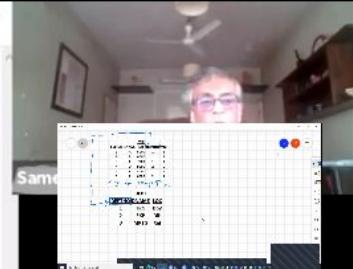
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union -> will combine the output of both the SELECTs and it will suppress the duplicates

```
select empno, ename1 from emp1  
      union  
select empno, ename2 from emp2;
```

EMPNO	ENAME1
-----	-----
1	A
2	B
3	C
4	D
5	E

* if you want to use UNION, then the structure of both the SELECTs has to be the same



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```
select .....  
      union  
select .....  
      minus  
select .....  
      union all  
select .....  
      intersect  
select .....  
      union  
select .....  
      order by x;  
  
*      max upto 255 SELECTs
```



Run SQL Command Line

```
SQL> select job from emp where deptno = 10;
```

JOB

PRESIDENT

MANAGER

CLERK

```
SQL> select job from emp where deptno = 20;
```

JOB

MANAGER

ANALYST

CLERK

ANALYST

CLERK

```
SQL> select job from emp where deptno = 10  
2 intersect  
3 select job from emp where deptno = 20;
```

JOB

CLERK

MANAGER

```
SQL>
```

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Run SQL Command Line

```
SQL> select job from emp where deptno = 10
  2 intersect
  3 select job from emp where deptno = 20;
```

JOB

CLERK

MANAGER

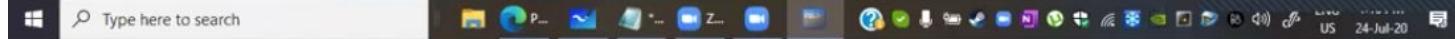
```
SQL> select job from emp where deptno = 10
  2 minus
  3 select job from emp where deptno = 20;
```

JOB

PRESIDENT

SQL>

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```
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select job from emp where deptno = 10
minus
select job from emp where deptno = 20;

*
*      union , union all will work in all RDBMS
*      intersect, minus are not supported by MySQL
*      multiple SELECT statements separated by Set Operators then
brackets for nesting/precedence are not supported by MySQL
```



Pseudo columns

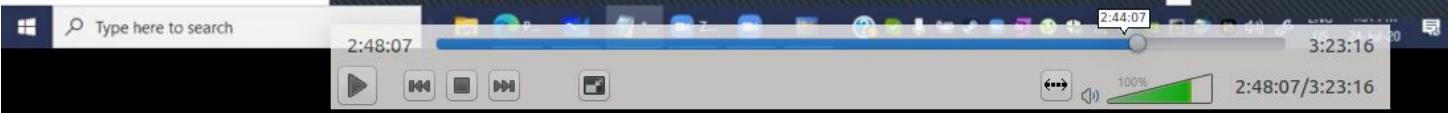
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SQL - Pseudo columns

- * fake columns (virtual columns)
- * e.g.
 - a. computed columns (ANNUAL = sal*12)
 - b. expressions (NET_EARNINGS = sal+comm)
 - c. function-based columns (COMPANY_TOTAL = sum(sal))

```
select ename, sal from emp;
```



Run SQL Command Line

```
SQL> select rownum, ename, sal from emp where rownum = 1;
```

ROWNUM	ENAME	SAL
1	KING	5000

```
SQL> select rownum, ename, sal from emp where rownum < 4;
```

ROWNUM	ENAME	SAL
1	KING	5000
2	BLAKE	2850
3	CLARK	2450

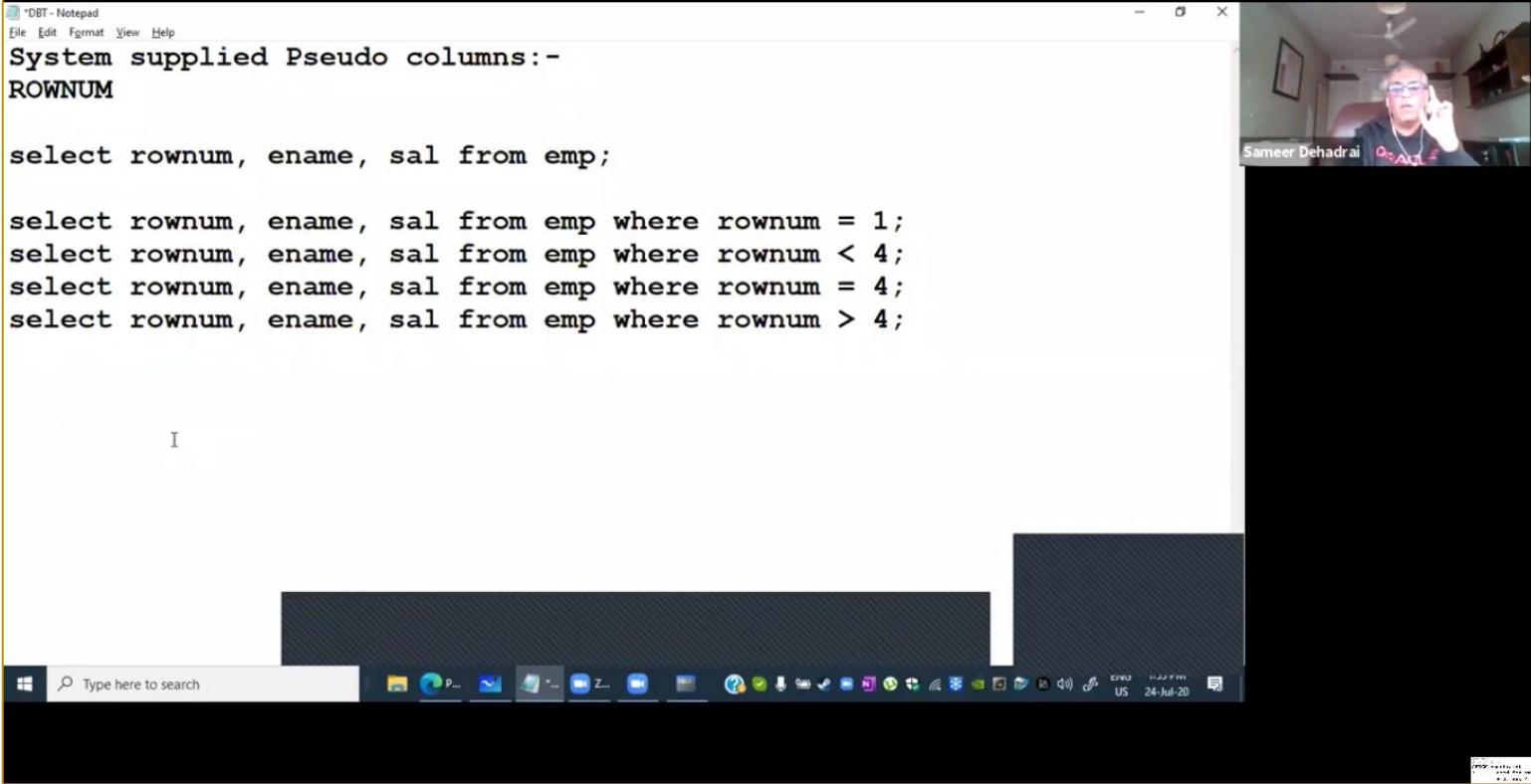
```
SQL> select rownum, ename, sal from emp where rownum = 4;
```

```
no rows selected
```

```
SQL>
```



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The image shows a computer screen during a video conference. In the top right corner, there is a video feed of a man with glasses and a black shirt, identified as "Sameer Dehdrai Oracle". The main window is a Notepad titled "DBT - Notepad" containing the following SQL code:

```
System supplied Pseudo columns:-  
ROWNUM  
  
select rownum, ename, sal from emp;  
  
select rownum, ename, sal from emp where rownum = 1;  
select rownum, ename, sal from emp where rownum < 4;  
select rownum, ename, sal from emp where rownum = 4;  
select rownum, ename, sal from emp where rownum > 4;
```

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=4 and >4 will not work.
First 2 statements will work

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System supplied Pseudo columns:-

ROWNUM

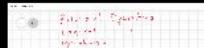
```
select rownum, ename, sal from emp
order by ename;
```

```
select rownum, ename, sal from
(select ename, sal from emp order by ename);
```

**INLINE VIEW -> if you use sub-query in the FROM clause, it is known as
Inline View**

* ROWNUM is not available in MySQL

* ROWNUM is available in Oracle and you can view it



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Rowid -> stands for row identifier

Rowid is the row address

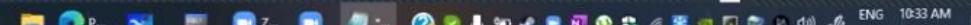
Rowid is the address of the row in the DB server HD

This is the actual physical memory location in the DB server HD where that row is stored

```
select rowid, ename, sal from emp;
```

ROWID	ENAME	SAL
AAAFAAABAAALH5AAA	KING	5000
AAAFAAABAAALH5AAB	BLAKE	2850
AAAFAAABAAALH5AAC	CLARK	2450
AAAFAAABAAALH5AAD	JONES	2975
AAAFAAABAAALH5AAE	MARTIN	1250
AAAFAAABAAALH5AAF	ALLEN	1600
AAAFAAABAAALH5AAG	TURNER	1500
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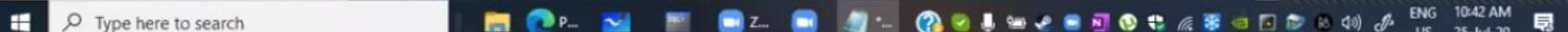
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When you UPDATE a row, if the row length is increasing and the free space is not available then the entire row would be moved to some other address

When you UPDATE a row the Rowid MAY change (this is only in the case of varchar, if the row length is increasing)

```
select rowid, ename, sal from emp;
```

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AAAFAAABAAALH5AAA	KING	5000
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Run SQL Command Line

```
SQL> select rowid, ename, sal from emp where rowid = 'AAAFsPAABAAALH5AAA';
```

ROWID	ENAME	SAL
AAAFsPAABAAALH5AAA	KING	5000

```
SQL> ■
```



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```
select rowid, ename, sal from emp;
```

```
select rowid, ename, sal from emp where rowid = 'AAAFsPAABAAALH5AAA' ;
```

```
delete from emp where rowid = 'AAAFsPAABAAALH5AAA' ;
```

* you can use ROWID to UPDATE or DELETE the DUPLICATE rows

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delete from emp where rowid = 'AAAFsPAABAAALH5AAA' ;
```

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Rowid is internally by RDBMS:-

- a. to distinguish between 2 rows in the DB
- b. Rowid works as an unique identifier for every row in the DB
- c. to manage Row locking
- d. To manage Indexes
- e. To manage Cursors
- f. Row management
- g. etc.

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AAAFsPAABAAALH5AAE	MARTIN	1250
AAAFsPAABAAALH5AEE	BLAKE	1000



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ALTER TABLE

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MySQL - SQL - ALTER table (DDL command)

- * rename a table
- * add a column
- * drop a column
- * increase width of column

Indirectly:-

- * reduce width of column
- * change datatype of column
- * copy data from one table to another table
- * copy a table
- * copy structure of table
- * rename a column
- * change order of columns in table structure



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* reduce width of column

In Oracle:-

```
alter table emp modify ename varchar(20);
* you can reduce the width provided the contents are null
```

alter table emp add x varchar(25);
update emp set x = ename, ename = null;
alter table emp modify ename varchar(20);
/* Data testing, ask user and make corrections */
update emp set ename = x;
alter table emp drop column x;

-----|

```
* change datatype of column
* copy data from one table to another table
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* copy structure of table
* rename a column
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7. change order of columns in table structure

1. RENAME A TABLE

oracle: rename emp to employees;

mysql: rename table emp to employees;

2. ADD COLUMN

alter table <tablename> add <columnname> <datatype>;

e.g alter table emp add gst float(7,2);

3. DROP COLUMN

alter table <tablename> drop column <columnname>;

e.g: alter table emp drop column gst;

4. INCREASE WIDTH OF A COLUMN

INDEXES very important

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EMP

ROWID	EMPNO	ENAME	SAL	DEPTNO
X001	5	A	5000	1
X002	4	A	6000	1
X003	1	C	7000	1
X004	2	D	9000	2
X005	3	E	8000	2

1) Read
2) Compile
3) Plan
4) Execute

IND_EMPNO

RowID	EMPNO
X003	1
X004	2
X005	3
X002	4
X001	5

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The image shows a Microsoft Whiteboard window within a VLC media player interface. The whiteboard contains a table titled 'EMP' with data for five employees (X001 to X005). To the right of the table, there is handwritten text: '1) Read', '2) Compile', '3) Plan', and '4) Execute'. Below this, another handwritten section is labeled 'IND_EMPNO' with a hand-drawn index structure. The index has 'RowID' and 'EMPNO' columns. The rows are listed as follows: X003 (1), X004 (2), X005 (3), X002 (4), and X001 (5). A video feed of a person, identified as Sanjeev Dehadrai, is visible in the top right corner of the whiteboard area. The VLC player's control bar at the bottom shows the current time as 2:19:54 and the end time as 3:02:05. A volume slider indicates 125% volume.

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MySQL - SQL - INDEXES

- * present in all DBMS, RDBMS, and some of the programming languages
- * to speed up the search operations (for faster access)
- * to speed up SELECT statement with a WHERE clause
- * indexes are automatically invoked as and when required (in MySQL and Oracle)

In other RDBMS:-

```
use index ind_empno;  
select * from emp where empno = 1;
```

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MySQL - SQL - INDEXES

- * to speed up SELECT statement with a WHERE clause
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- * duplicate values are stored in an index
- * null values are not stored in an index

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```
select * from emp where empno is null;
```

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select * from emp where empno = 1;  
select * from emp where ename = 'C';  
select * from emp where sal > 7000;
```

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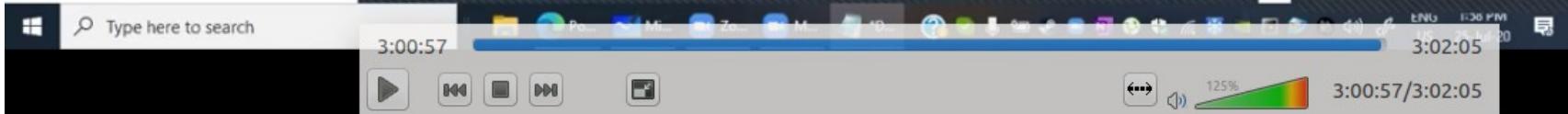
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- * no upper limit on the number of indexes per tables
- * larger the number of indexes, the slower would be the DML operations
- * cannot index text and blob columns

```
select * from emp where empno = 1;
```



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```
select * from emp  
where empno = 2;
```

```
select * from emp  
where sal > 5000;
```

```
select * from emp  
where empno = 2 and sal > 5000;
```

- * if you have 2 or more INDEPENDENT columns in the WHERE clause
then you need to create a separate for each column
- * MySQL will use all the necessary indexes as and when required



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```
select * from emp  
where deptno = 1 and empno = 1;
```

COMPOSITE INDEX -> you combine 2 or more INTER-DEPENDENT columns in a single index





EMP

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IND_DNO-END

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X002	1	2
X003	1	3
X004	2	1
X005	2	2



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Conditions when an index should be created:-

- * SELECT statement with WHERE clause, ORDER BY clause, GROUP BY clause, DISTINCT/UNIQUE, UNION, INTERSECT, MINUS
- * if the SELECT statement retrieves < 25% of table data

```
select * from emp where empno = 1;  
select * from emp where empno = 5;  
select * from emp where empno < 2;  
-----  
select * from emp where empno > 1;
```

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Conditions when an index should be created:-

- * SELECT statement with WHERE clause, ORDER BY clause, GROUP BY clause, DISTINCT/UNIQUE, UNION, INTERSECT, MINUS
- * if the SELECT statement retrieves < 25% of table data
- * Primary key and Unique columns should always be indexed
- * common columns in join operations should always be indexed

Oracle Query Optimizer (product from Oracle Corporation)
(works only with Oracle RDBMS)

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```
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select * from emp where empno = 1;  
  
create index i_emp_empno on emp(empno);  
create index i_emp_ename on emp(ename);  
create index i_emp_sal on emp(sal);  
  
*           by default all indexes are in ascending order  
  
create index i_emp_empno on emp(empno desc);
```



```
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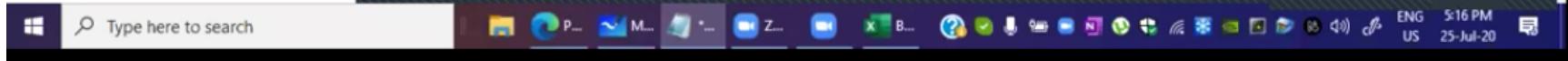
create index i_emp_empno on emp(empno desc);

create index i_orders_onum on orders(onum desc);

create index i_emp_deptno_empno on emp(deptno,empno);

In MySQL:-
to see which all indexes are created for specific table:-

show indexes from emp;
```





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to see all the indexes on all the tables in the database:-

```
use information_schema;  
select * from statistics;
```

to drop the index:-

```
drop index indexname on emp;
```

e.g.

```
drop index i_emp_empno on emp;
```



* if you drop the table/column then the associated indexes will be dropped automatically

```
create unique index i_emp_empno on emp(empno);  
--> performs one extra function i.e. it won't allow the user to  
INSERT duplicate value in EMPNO
```

* at the time of creating the unique index, if you already have duplicate values in that particular column then MySQL will not allow you to create the unique index (this validation is performed by MySQL at the time of index creation)





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Types of Indexes:-

1. Normal Index
2. Unique Index
3. Clustered Index
4. Bitmap Index
5. etc.



Constraints(data integrity)



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PRIMARY KEY (Primary column)

- * column or set of columns that uniquely identifies a row
- * duplicate values are not allowed (has to be unique)
- * null values are not allowed (this is a mandatory column)
- * having a Primary key is not compulsory; but it's recommended that every table should have a Primary key
- * purpose of Primary key is row uniqueness (with the help of Primary key we can distinguish between 2 rows of a table)
- * Text and Blob cannot be Primary key
- * unique index is automatically created

COMPOSITE PRIMARY KEY -> combine 2 or more columns together to serve the purpose of Primary key

- * in Oracle, you can combine upto 16 columns in a composite Primary key
- * in MySQL, you can combine upto 32 columns in a composite Primary key

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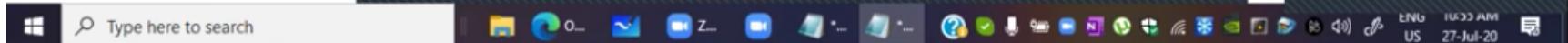


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create table emp
(
empno char(4) primary key,
ename varchar(25),
sal float(7,2),
deptno int(2)
);

select * from information_schema.table_constraints;

select * from information_schema.table_constraints
where table_schema = 'AKSHAY';

select * from information_schema.key_column_usage
where table_name = 'EMP';
|
```



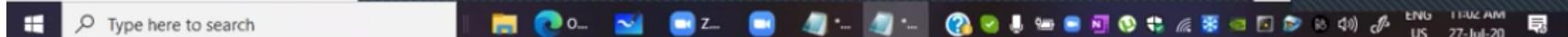


```
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create table emp  
(  
empno char(4),  
ename varchar(25),  
sal float(7,2),  
deptno int(2),  
primary key(deptno,empno))
```

```
alter table emp drop primary key;
```

```
* YOU CAN HAVE ONLY 1 PRIMARY KEY per table
```

```
alter table emp  
add primary key(empno);
```





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NOT NULL constraint

- * null values are not allowed
- * duplicate values are allowed
- * you can have any number of NOT NULL constraints per table (unlike PK)
- * you cannot have a composite NOT NULL constraint; you will have to specify separate constraints for each column
- * always a column level constraint

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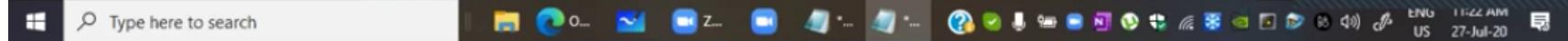
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```
create table emp
(
empno char(4),
ename varchar(25) not null,
sal float(7,2) not null,
deptno int(2),
primary key(deptno,empno)
);
```

* In MySQL, nullability is a part of the datatype

to find out which are the not null columns:-

```
desc emp;
```





```
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(  
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ename varchar(25) not null,  
sal float(7,2) not null,  
deptno int(2),  
primary key(deptno,empno)  
);
```

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to find out which are the not null columns:-

```
desc emp;
```

to drop the not null constraint afterwards:-

```
alter table emp modify ename varchar(25) null;
```





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UNIQUE

- * duplicate values are not allowed
- * null values are allowed
- * Text and Blob cannot be Unique
- * unique index is automatically created
- * In Oracle, you can combine upto 16 columns in a Composite Unique
- * In MySQL, you can combine upto 32 columns in a Composite Unique|

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```
create table emp
(
    empno char(4),
    ename varchar(25),
    sal float(7,2),
    deptno int(2),
    ppno char(15) unique,
    unique(deptno,empno)
);
```

```
select * from information_schema.table_constraints;
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;
```

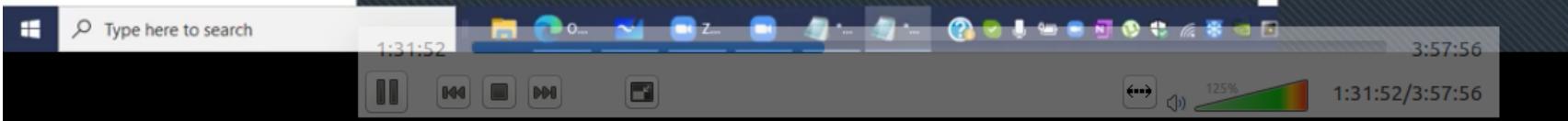


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```
select * from information_schema.table_constraints;  
  
select * from information_schema.table_constraints  
where table_schema = 'AKSHAY';  
  
select * from information_schema.key_column_usage  
where table_name = 'EMP';  
  
show indexes from emp;
```



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```
show indexes from emp;
```

PPNO

DEPTNO

- * Unique constraint is also an index, so to drop it:-
drop index ppno on emp;
drop index deptno on emp;

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to add the constraint afterwards:-

```
alter table emp add unique(ppno);
```

```
alter table emp add constraint u_emp_ppno unique(ppno);
```

constraint u_emp_ppno -> optional



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Foreign key

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EMP

EMPNO	ENAME	SAL	DEPTNO	MGR
1	A	5000	1	1
2	B	6000	1	1
3	C	7000	1	1
4	D	9000	2	2
5	E	8000	2	2
6	F	6000	2	2

DEPT

DEPTNO	DNAME	LOC
1	TRN	Bby
2	EXP	Dlh
3	MKTG	Cal

child column
FK

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Parent column

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* foreign column

* column or set of columns that references a column or set of columns of some table

* FK constraint is specified on the child column (not the parent column)

* parent column has to be PK or Unique
(this is a pre-requisite for PK)

* FK column may contain duplicate values (unless specified otherwise)

* FK column may contain null values (unless specified otherwise)

* **FK may reference a column of same table also
(known as self-referencing)**



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```
create table dept
(
deptno int(2) primary key,
dname varchar(15),
loc varchar(10
);
```

```
create table emp
(
empno char(4) primary key,
ename varchar(25),
sal float(7,2),
deptno int(2),
mgr char(4),
constraint fk_emp_deptno foreign key(deptno)
references dept(deptno),
constraint fk_emp_mgr foreign key(mgr)
references dept(deptno),
```

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A screenshot of a Windows desktop showing a Notepad window titled "DBT2 - Notepad". The window contains SQL code for creating a table named "emp" and defining constraints. The code includes columns for department name ("dname"), location ("loc"), employee number ("empno"), name ("ename"), salary ("sal"), department number ("deptno"), manager ("mgr"), and two foreign key constraints ("fk_emp_deptno" and "fk_emp_mgr").

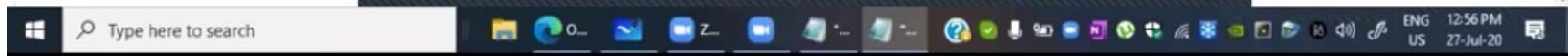
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dname varchar(15),  
loc varchar(10)  
);  
  
create table emp  
(  
empno char(4) primary key,  
ename varchar(25),  
sal float(7,2),  
deptno int(2),  
mgr char(4),  
constraint fk_emp_deptno foreign key(deptno)  
references dept(deptno),  
constraint fk_emp_mgr foreign key(mgr)  
references emp(empno)  
);  
  
constraint fk_emp_deptno |
```



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deptno int(2),
mgr char(4),
constraint fk_emp_deptno foreign key(deptno)
references dept(deptno),
constraint fk_emp_mgr foreign key(mgr)
references emp(empno)
);

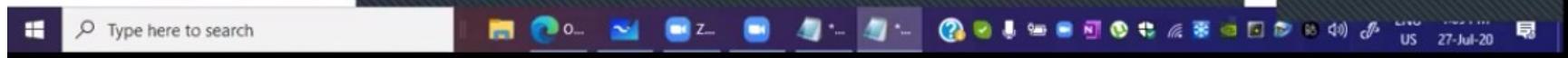
constraint fk_emp_deptno -> optional
constraint fk_emp_mgr -> optional

*   column level constraint may be written at table level but a
    table level composite constraint cannot be written at column
    level (except for the NOT null constraint which is ALWAYS a
    column level constraint and therefore it must be specified at
    column level only)
```



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create table emp
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    sal float(7,2),
    deptno int(2),
    mgr char(4),
    constraint fk_emp_deptno foreign key(deptno)
        references dept(deptno) on delete cascade,
    constraint fk_emp_mgr foreign key(mgr)
        references emp(empno)
);

delete from dept where deptno = 2;
on delete cascade -> if you delete the parent row then it will
automatically delete the child rows also|
```



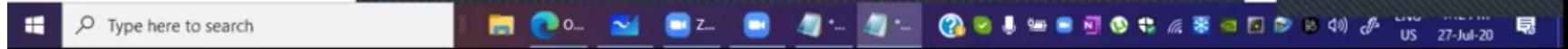
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    sal float(7,2),
    deptno int(2),
    mgr char(4),
    constraint fk_emp_deptno foreign key(deptno)
        references dept(deptno) on delete cascade,
    constraint fk_emp_mgr foreign key(mgr)
        references emp(empno)
);

to pres
delete from dept where deptno = 2;
on delete cascade -> if you delete the parent row then it will
automatically delete the child rows also
```



```
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create table emp
(
    empno char(4) primary key,
    ename varchar(25),
    sal float(7,2),
    deptno int(2),
    mgr char(4),
    constraint fk_emp_deptno foreign key(deptno)
        references dept(deptno) on delete cascade,
    constraint fk_emp_mgr foreign key(mgr)
        references emp(empno)
);
I

to preserve the child rows:-
update emp set deptno = null where deptno = 2;
delete from dept where deptno = 2;
```



A screenshot of a Windows desktop showing a video call and a Notepad window. The video call window on the right shows a man with glasses and a black shirt, identified as Sameer Dehadrai. The Notepad window on the left contains the following SQL code:

```
mgr char(4),  
constraint fk_emp_deptno foreign key(deptno)  
references dept(deptno) on delete cascade on update cascade,  
constraint fk_emp_mgr foreign key(mgr)  
references emp(empno)  
;  
  
update dept set deptno = 4 where deptno = 2;  
ON UPDATE CASCADE -> if you update the parent column then it will  
automatically update the child rows also
```

The desktop taskbar at the bottom shows various pinned icons and the date/time as 27-Jul-20.

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);

```
update dept set deptno = 4 where deptno = 2;  
ON UPDATE CASCADE -> if you update the parent column then it will  
automatically update the child rows also
```

to disable and enable the foreign key constraint:-

for current connection:-

```
set foreign_key_checks = 0;  
set foreign_key_checks = 1;
```

for all connections:-

```
set global foreign_key_checks = 0;  
set global foreign_key_checks = 1;
```



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Relational Operators

Logical "

Arithmetic "

Special "
eg Between, IN, like, etc.

Can even call

Single Row functions

T → Temporary
P → Permanent
R → Retired



```
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create table emp
(
    empno int(4) auto_increment primary key,
    ename varchar(25) check(ename = upper(ename)),
    sal float(7,2) default 7000
    check (sal > 5000 and sal < 99000),
    deptno int(2),
    status char(1) default 'T'
    check(status in('T','P','R')),
    comm float(7,2) not null,
    ppno char(15),
    check (sal + comm < 180000)
);

to make use of default value then use the following INSERT statement:-
insert into emp(ename,deptno,comm,ppno)
values(.....);
*      DEFAULT is not a constraint
*      DEFAULT [REDACTED] A
```

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```
create table emp
(
    empno int(4) auto_increment primary key,
    ename varchar(25) check(ename = upper(ename)),
    sal float(7,2) default 7000
    check (sal > 5000 and sal < 99000),
    deptno int(2),
    status char(1) default 'T'
    check(status in('T','P','R')),
    comm float(7,2) not null,
    ppno char(15),
    check (sal + comm < 180000)
);
```

to make use of default value then use the following INSERT ^I statement:-

```
insert into emp(ename,deptno,comm,ppno)
values(.....);
*      DEFAULT is not a constraint
*      DEFAULT
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Privileges grant and revoke DCL

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MySQL - SQL - PRIVILEGES

Grant and Revoke (DCL)

```
Akshay_mysql> grant select on emp to lalit;
Akshay_mysql> grant insert on emp to lalit;
Akshay_mysql> grant update on emp to lalit;
Akshay_mysql> grant delete on emp to lalit;
Akshay_mysql> grant select, insert on emp to lalit;
Akshay_mysql> grant all on emp to lalit;
Akshay_mysql> grant select on emp to lata, lata;
Akshay_mysql> grant select on emp to public;
Akshay_mysql> revoke select on emp from lalit;
```

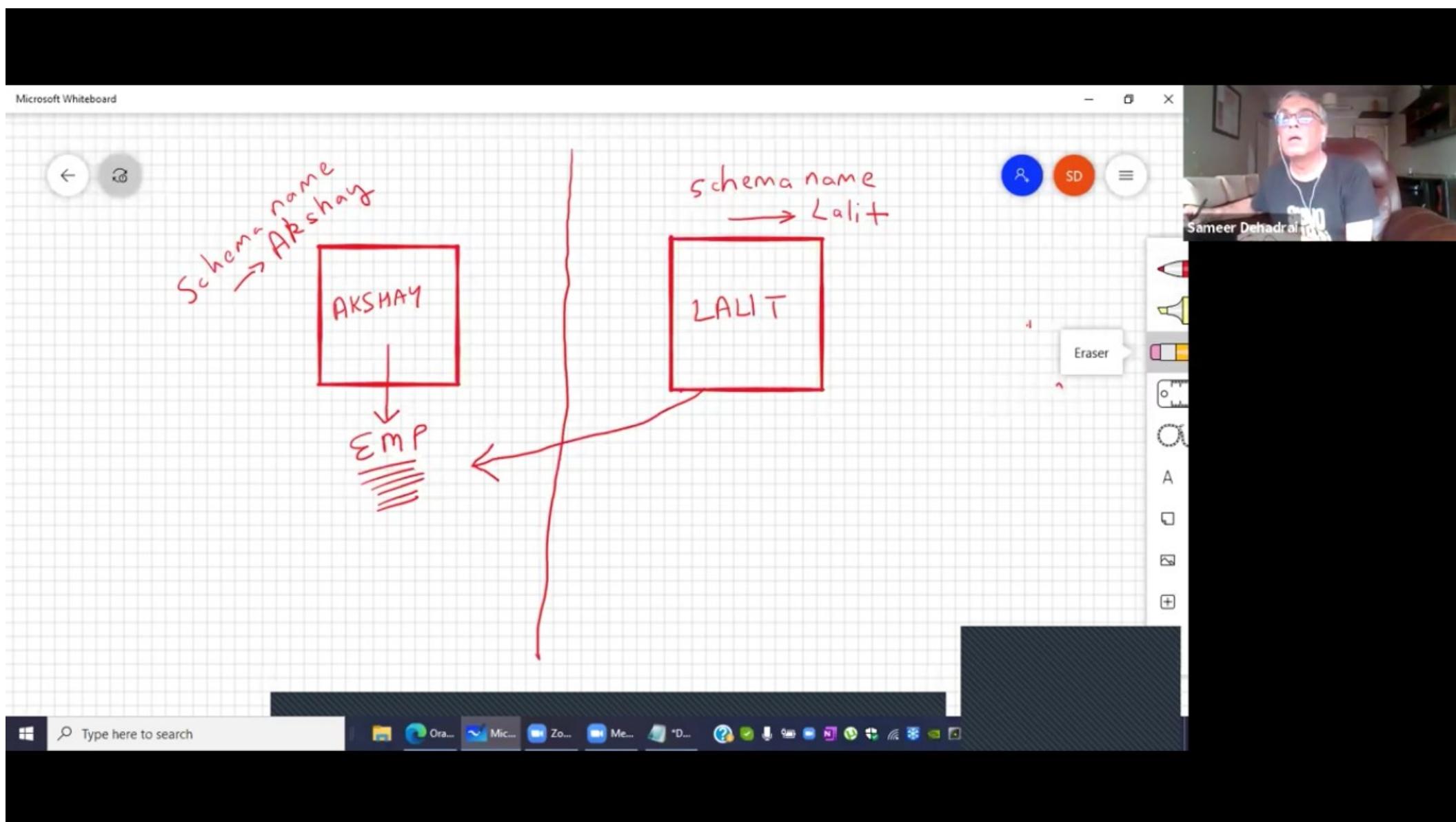
to see the permissions received:-

```
select * from information_schema.table_privileges;
```



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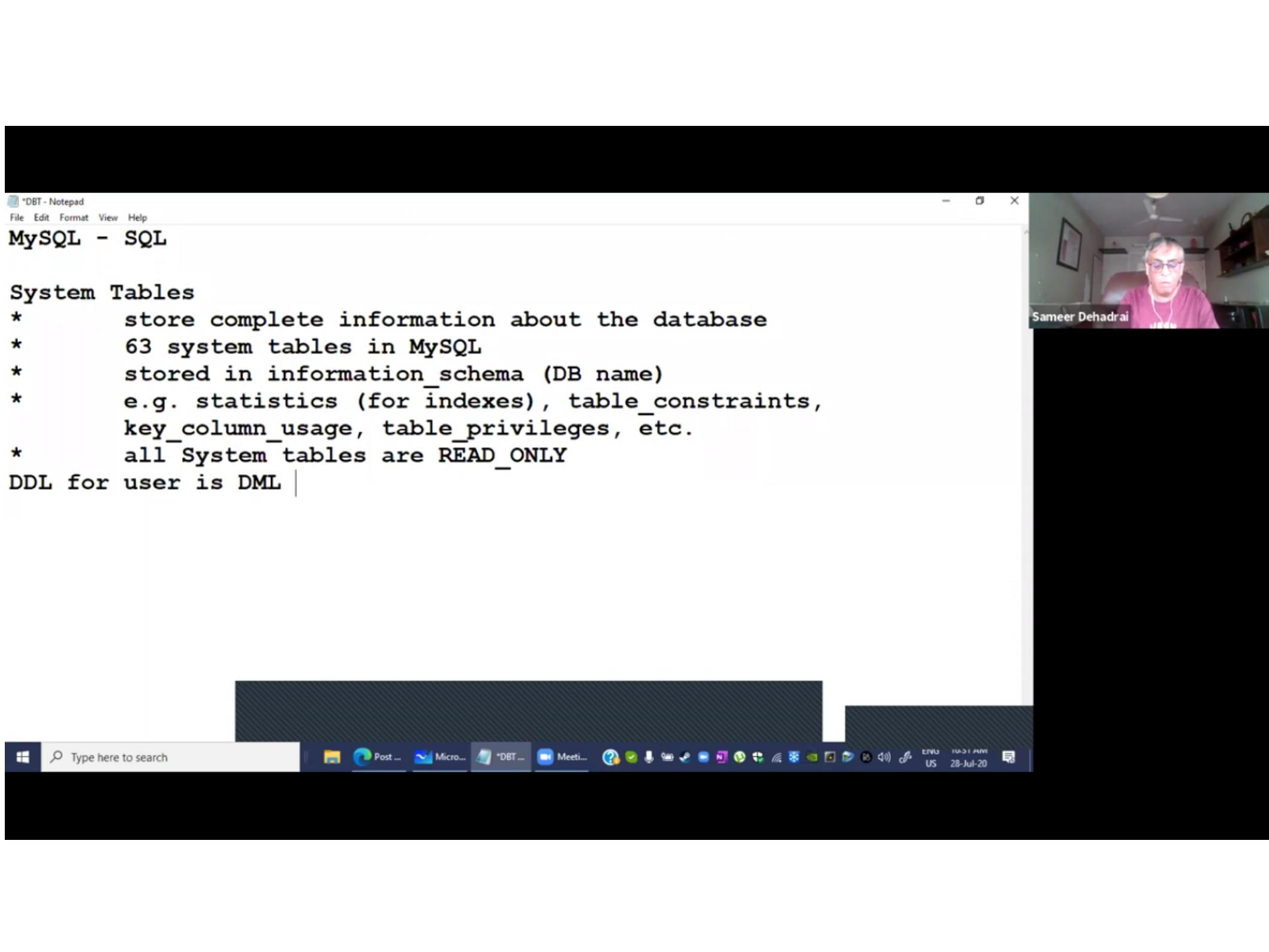
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```
Lalit_mysql> select * from akshay.emp;
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akshay.emp -> schemaname.tablename

Lalit_mysql> select * from akshay.emp;
Lalit_mysql> insert into akshay.emp values ....;
Lalit_mysql> delete from akshay.emp where ....;
Lalit_mysql> update akshay.emp set .....
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MySQL - SQL

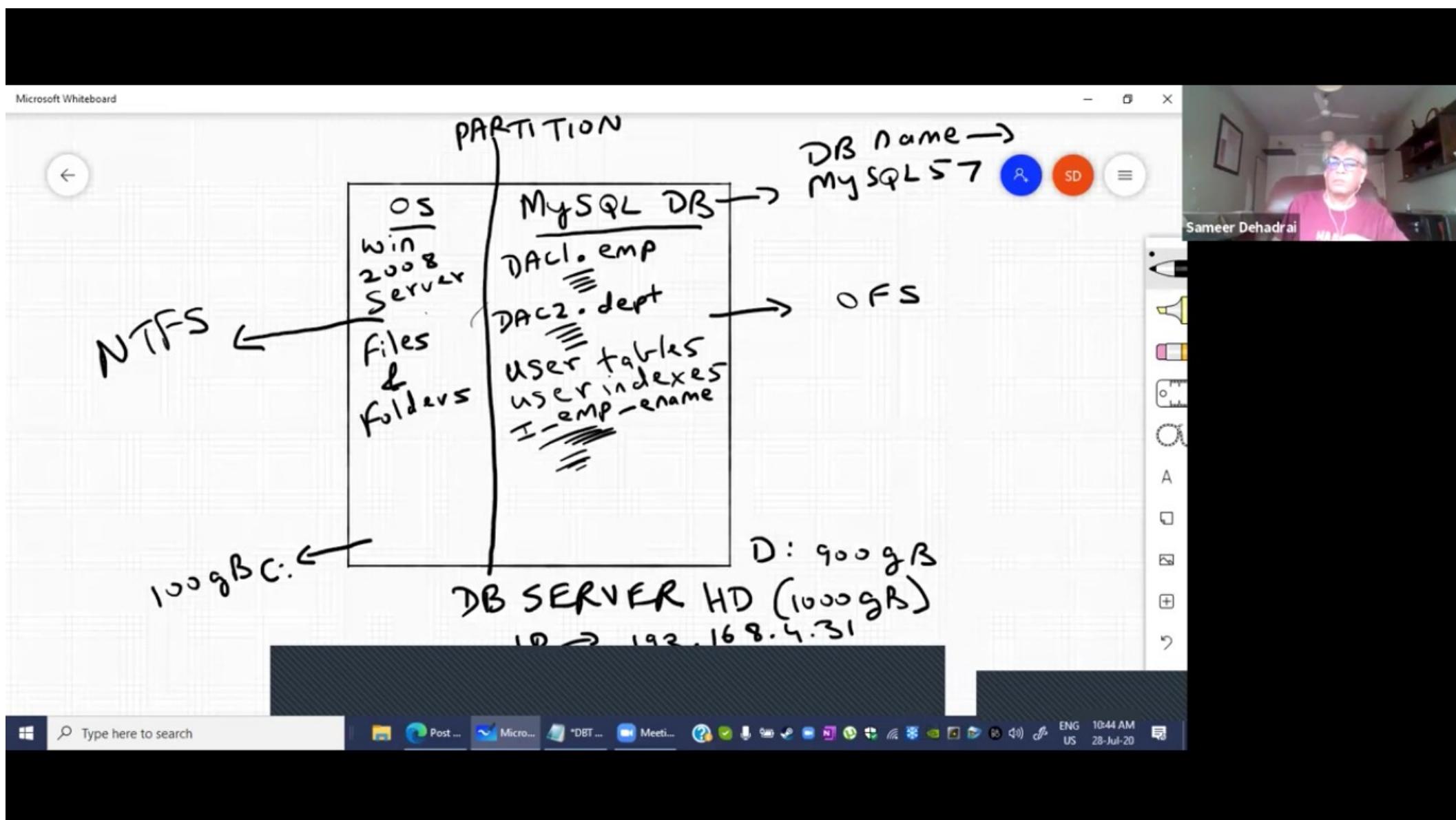
System Tables

- * store complete information about the database
- * 63 system tables in MySQL
- * stored in information_schema (DB name)
- * e.g. statistics (for indexes), table_constraints,
key_column_usage, table_privileges, etc.
- * all System tables are READ_ONLY

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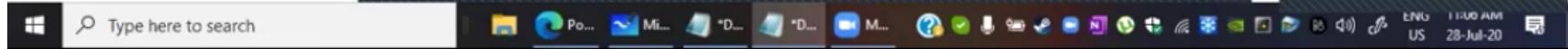
```
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MySQL - STORED OBJECTS
*      objects that are stored in the database
*      e.g. tables, indexes

VIEWS
*      present in all RDBMS and some DBMS
*      handle to a table
*      stores the address of table
*      view is a HD pointer
*      used for indirect access to the table
*      used for SECURITY purposes
*      used to restrict the access of users
```



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```
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File Edit Format View Help  
akshay_mysql> create view v1  
      as  
      select empno, ename from emp;  
  
akshay_mysql> grant select on v1 to lalit;  
  
lalit_mysql> select * from lakshay.emp;           <- ERROR  
  
lalit_mysql> select * from akshay.v1;  
  
    EMPNO    ENAME  
    -----  -----  
     1        A  
     2        B  
     3        C  
     4        D  
     5        E
```



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EMPNO	ENAME
1	A
2	B
3	C
4	D
5	E

- * used to restrict the column access
- * VIEW DOES NOT CONTAIN DATA
- * only the definition is stored (data is not stored)
- * view is a stored query
- * SELECT statement on which the view is based, it is stored in System tables



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EMPNO	ENAME
1	A
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3	C
4	D
5	E

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- * **VIEW DOES NOT CONTAIN DATA**
- * **only the definition is stored (data is not stored)**
- * **view is a stored query**
- * **SELECT statement on which the view is based, it is stored in System tables in the COMPILED FORMAT**
- * **view is an executable format of SELECT statement**

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```
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File Edit Format View Help
akshay_mysql> create view v1
      as
      select empno, ename from emp;

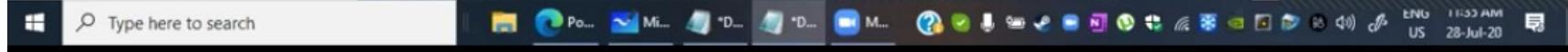
akshay_mysql> grant select, insert on v1 to lalit;

lalit_mysql> insert into akshay.v1 values(6, 'F');

*      DML operations can be performed on a view
*      VIEW DOES NOT CONTAIN DATA
*      view is a HD pointer to the table
*      DML operations done on a view will affect the base table
*      constraints that have been specified on the table; they will
*      be enforced even when insert via the view
```



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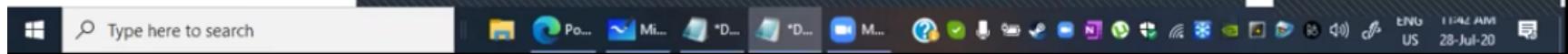


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akshay_mysql> create view v1
      as
      select empno, ename from emp;

akshay_mysql> grant select, insert on v1 to lalit;

lalit_mysql> insert into akshay.v1 values(6, 'F');

UPDATE AKSHAY.V1 SET ENAME = 'ABCD' WHERE EMPNO = 1;
```



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*DB2 - Notepad
File Edit Format View Help
akshay_mysql> create view v2
      as
      select * from emp where deptno = 1;

akshay_mysql> grant select, insert on v2 to lata;

lata_mysql> select * from akshay.v2;

EMPNO    ENAME     SAL      DEPTNO
-----  -----  ---  -----
1          A      5000      1
2          B      6000      1
3          C      7000      1

*      used to restrict the row access
```

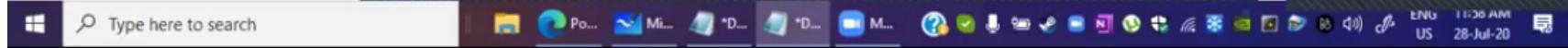


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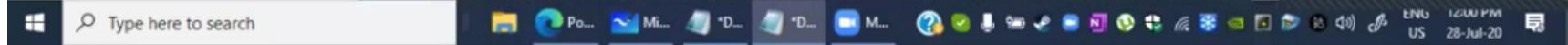
lata_mysql> select * from akshay.v2;

lata_mysql> insert into akshay.v2 values(6, 'F', 6000, 2);
```



```
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File Edit Format View Help
akshay_mysql> create view v2
      as
          select * from emp where deptno = 1;
akshay_mysql> grant select, insert on v2 to lata;
lata_mysql> select * from akshay.v2;
lata_mysql> insert into akshay.v2 values(6, 'F', 6000, 2);
-----
akshay_mysql> create view v2
      as
          select * from emp where deptno = 1 WITH CHECK OPTION;
akshay_mysql> grant select, insert on v2 to lata;
lata_mysql> select * from akshay.v2;
lata_mysql> insert into akshay.v2 values(6, 'F', 6000, 2);
```

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File Edit Format View Help
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      select * from emp where deptno = 1 WITH CHECK OPTION;
akshay_mysql> grant select, insert on v2 to lata;
lata_mysql> select * from akshay.v2;
lata_mysql> insert into akshay.v2 values(6, 'F', 6000, 2);      <- ERROR
```



- * view WITH CHECK OPTION used to restrict INSERT, UPDATE and DELETE as per the WHERE clause
- * used to enforce complex checks and validations



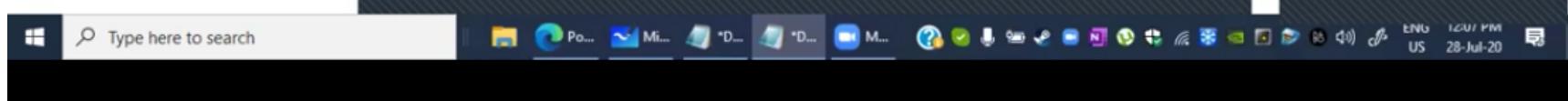
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create view v1
as
select .....;
drop view v1;
-----
create or replace view v1
as
select ename, sal from emp;

desc v1;

show tables;      <- will show tables and views but it won't tell which
                  is which

to see which is a table and which is a view:-

show full tables;
```



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File Edit Format View Help
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```



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to see which is a table and which is a view:-

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show create view v1;

* if you ALTER or drop and recreate the table; then the associated views will have to be recreated in MySQL

* if you drop the table then the views REMAIN



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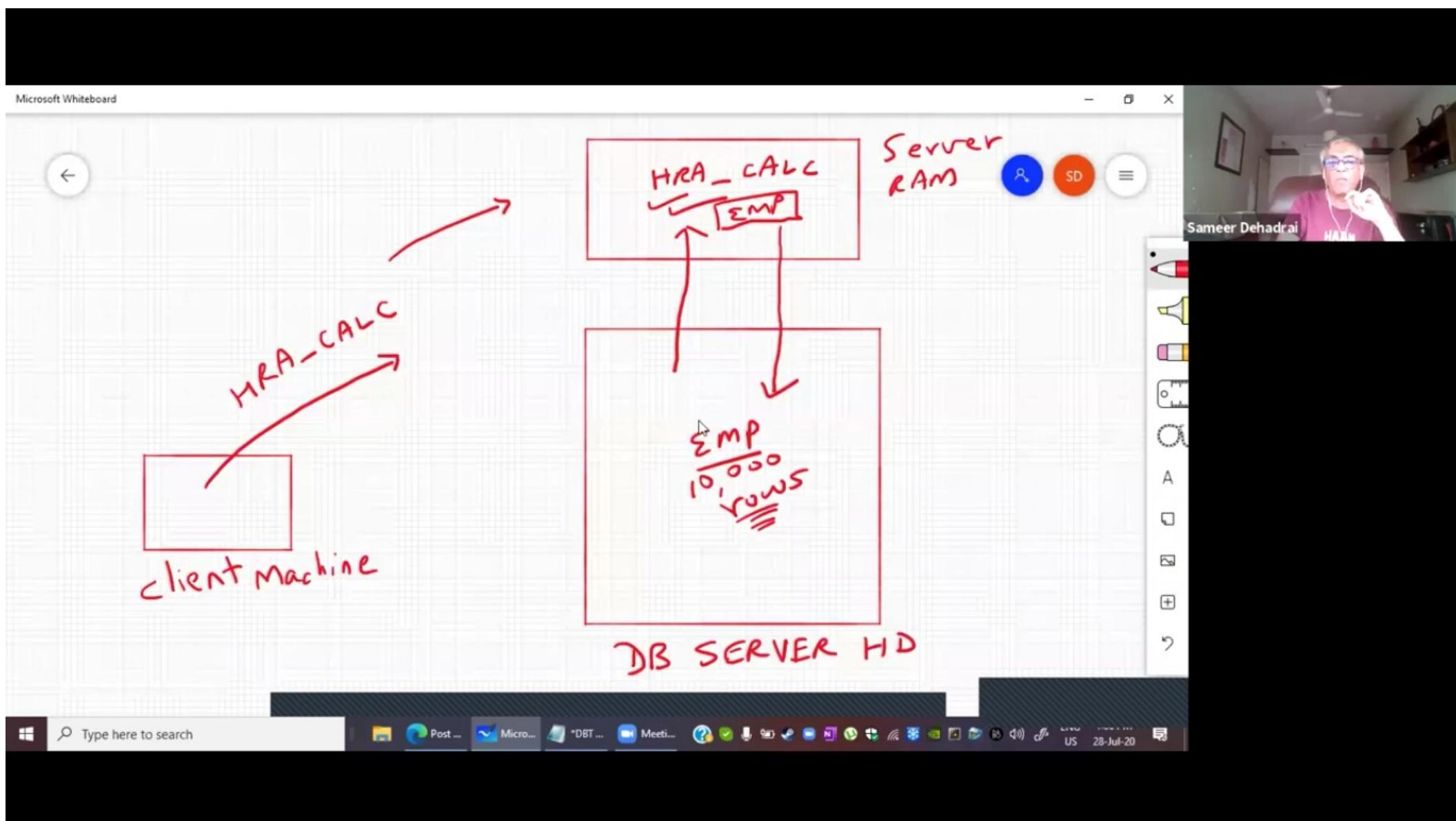
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*      if you drop the table then the views REMAIN
*
*      view based on view is allowed
*      to exceed the limits of SQL
*      e.g.
*      UNION of > 255 SELECTs
*      Subqueries > 255 levels
*
*      view based on view
*      to simplify the writing of complex SELECT statements
*      e.g. join of 20 tables
```



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MYSQL PL



* product of MySQL
* MySQL Programming Language
* programming language of MySQL
* used for database programming
* e.g. HRA_CALC, TAX_CALC, ATTENDANCE_CALC, etc.
* used for server-side data processing
* can be called through any front-end software
* e.g. MySQL Command Line Client, MySQL Workbench, Java,
MS .Net, etc.
* supports few GL features



BEGIN

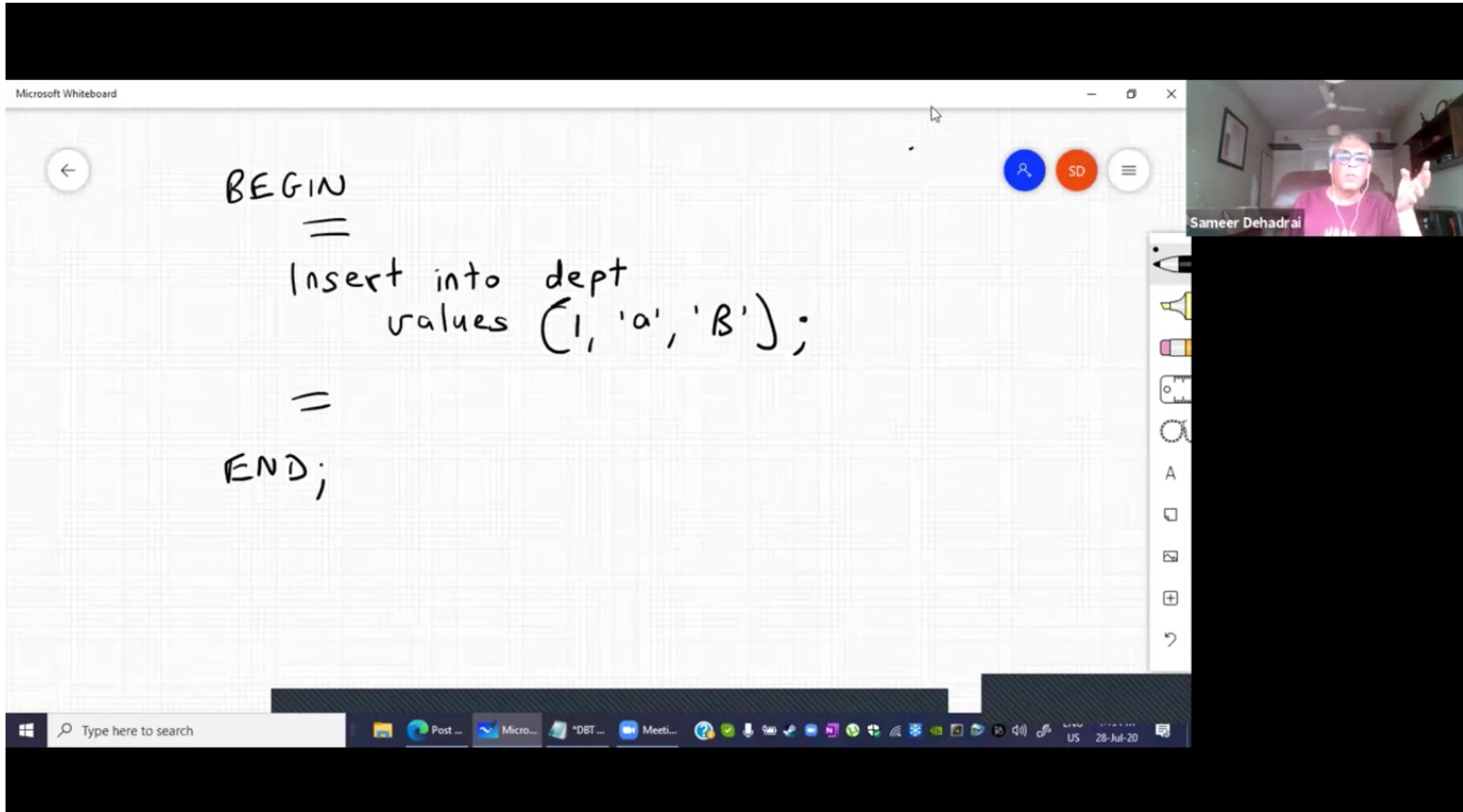
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Insert into dept
values (1, 'a', 'B');

=

END;

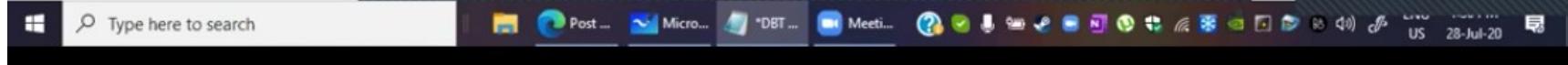
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MySQL - MySQL PL
*      used for server-side data processing
*      can be called through any front-end software
*      e.g. MySQL Command Line Client, MySQL Workbench, Java,
*           MS .Net, etc.
*      supports few 4 GL features
*      Block level language
*      Benefits of block level language:-
*          a. Modularity
*          b. Control scope of variables (form of Encapsulation)
*             (form of data hiding)
*          c. Efficient error management (localize the error in the case
*             of Exceptions)
*      Screen input and screen output is not allowed
*          (e.g. scanf, printf, etc. not available)
*      USED ONLY FOR PROCESSING
```



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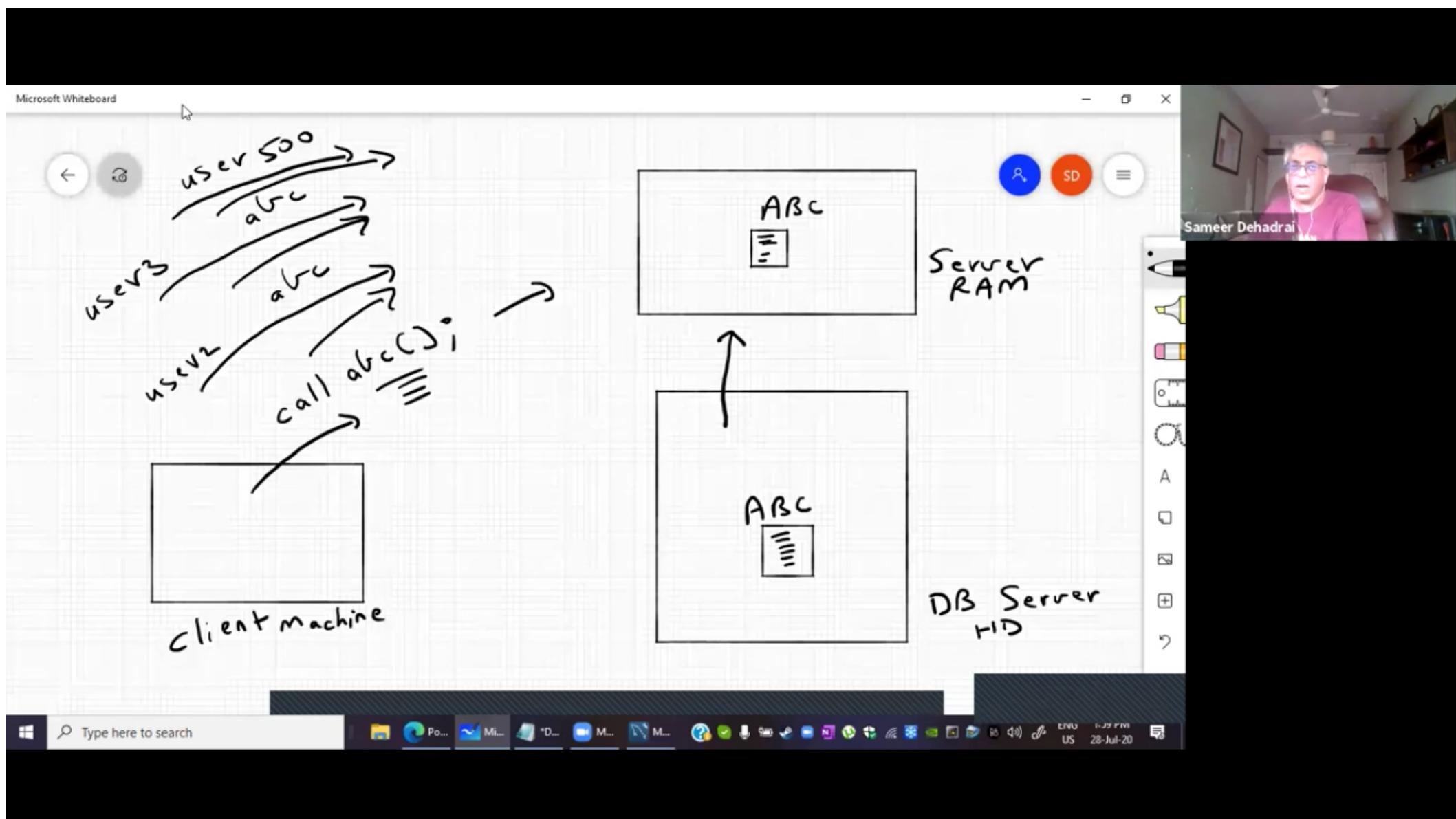
* Screen input and screen output is not allowed
(e.g. scanf, printf, etc. not available)
* USED ONLY FOR PROCESSING
* can use SELECT statement inside the block but it's not recommended
* SQL commands that are allowed inside MySQL PL:-
DDL, DML, DQL, DTL/TCL
* DCL commands not allowed inside the block

```
delete from emp where deptno =  
(select deptno from emp where ename = 'Thomas');
```



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STORED PROCEDURES
* stored object
* objects that are stored in the database
* MySQL PL programs are written in the form of stored procedures
* Routine (set of commands) that has to be called explicitly
  (procedure is a void function)
* global procedures
* can be called through MySQL Command Line Client, MySQL
  Workbench, Java, MS .Net, etc.
* can be called through any front-end software
* stored in the database in the COMPILED FORMAT
* hence the execution will be very fast
* hiding source from end user
```





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* you can pass parameters to a procedure
* OVERLOADING OF STORED PROCEDURES IS NOT ALLOWED

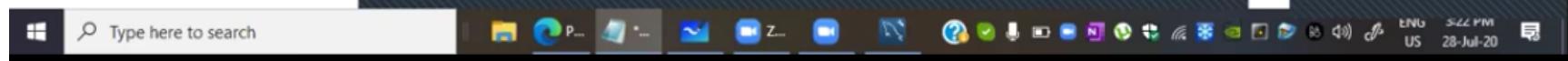


STORED PROCEDURES AND MYSQL PL

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```
delimiter //
create procedure abc()
begin
    insert into tempp values(1, 'Hello');
end; //
delimiter ;
```





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```
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File Edit Format View Help
delimiter //
create procedure abc()
begin
    declare x int(4);
    set x = 10;
    insert into tempp values(x, 'Hello');
end; //
delimiter ;

*
    in MySQL, when you declare a variable, if you don't initialize
    it, then it will store a null value
```



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create procedure abc()
begin
    declare x int(4) default 10;
    insert into tempp values(x, 'Hello');
end; //
delimiter ;
```

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```
delimiter //
create procedure abc()
begin
    declare x char(15) default 'CDAC';
    insert into tempp values(1, x);
end; //
delimiter ;
```



```
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File Edit Format View Help
delimiter //
create procedure abc()
begin
    declare x char(15) default 'KING';
    declare y float(7,2) default 3000;
    declare z float(2,1) default 0.4;
    declare hra float(7,2);
    set hra = y*z;
    insert into tempp values(y, x);
    insert into tempp values(hra, 'HRA');
end; //
delimiter ;
```



```
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File Edit Format View Help
delimiter //
create procedure abc(x char(15), y float(7,2), z float(2,1))
begin
    declare hra float(7,2);
    set hra = y*z;
    insert into tempp values(y, x);
    insert into tempp values(hra, 'HRA');
end; //
delimiter ;

call abc('KING',3000,0.4);
call abc('SCOTT',2500,0.3);
```



```
*DBT - Notepad
File Edit Format View Help
delimiter //
create procedure abc(x char(15), y float(7,2), z float(2,1))
begin
    ....;
--    Single line comment
    ....;
/* Multi line
       comment */
    ....;
end; //
delimiter ;
```





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```
delimiter //
create procedure abc()
begin
    declare x int(4);
    select sal into x from emp
    where ename = 'KING';
    /* processing, e.g. set hra = x*0.4, etc. */
    insert into tempp values(x, 'KING');
end; //
delimiter ;
```

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The diagram illustrates a query selection from the EMP table. On the left, two boxes labeled 'X' and 'Y' are shown. A checkmark points to the 'X' box, which contains the value '5000'. An arrow points from the 'Y' box to the EMP table. The EMP table has columns: ENAME, SAL, and JOB. The data is as follows:

ENAME	SAL	JOB
SLOTT	3000	CLERK
KING	5000	MANAGER

Below the table, there is a section labeled 'TEMPP' with 'FIR SEC' underneath.

Arrows point from the text "Select sal, job into X, Y" to the 'Y' box and the 'X' box.





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to see which all procedures you have created:-

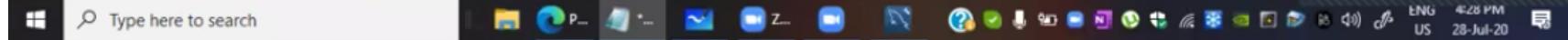
show procedure status; <- shows all procedures in all databases

show procedure status where db = 'AKSHAY';

show procedure status where name like 'A%';

to view the source code of stored procedure:-

show create procedure abc;



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show procedure status where db = 'AKSHAY';
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```
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to view the source code of stored procedure:-

```
show create procedure abc;
```

```
akshay_mysql> create procedure abc() .....
```

```
akshay_mysql> grant execute on procedure abc to lalit;
```

```
lalit_mysql> call akshay.abc();
```

schemaname.procedurename

```
akshay_mysql> revoke execute on procedure abc from lalit;
```





```
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delimiter //
create procedure abc()
begin
    declare x int(4);
    select sal into x from emp where ename = 'KING';
    if x > 4000 then
        insert into tempp values(x, 'High sal');
    end if;
end; //
delimiter ;

if x between 4000 and 6000 then
    ....;
    ....;
    ....;
end if;
```





```
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delimiter ;

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    ....;
    ....;
end if;
```



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    select sal into x from emp where ename = 'KING';
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    else
        insert into tempp values(x, 'Low sal');
    end if;
end; //
delimiter ;
```

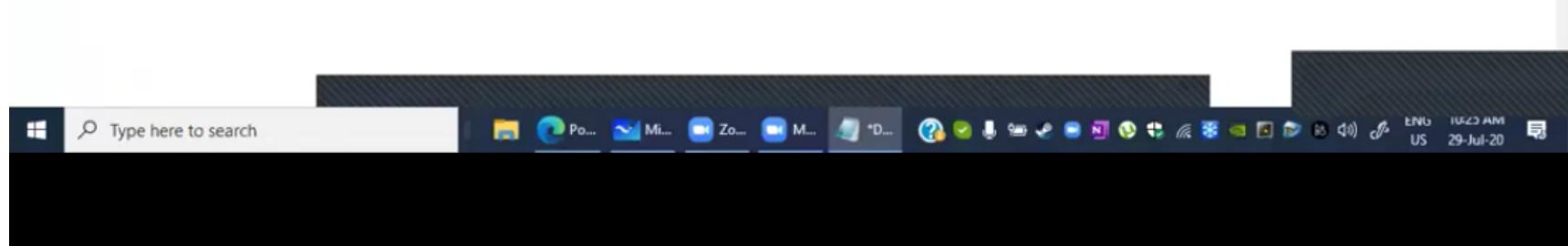


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begin
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    if x > 4000 then
        insert into tempp values(x, 'High sal');
    else
        if x < 4000 then
            insert into tempp values(x, 'Low sal');
        else
            insert into tempp values(x, 'Medium sal');
        end if;
    end if;
end; //
delimiter ;
```



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    end if;
end; //
delimiter ;
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if ..... then
    ....;
elseif ..... then
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else .....
    ....;
end if;

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delimiter //
create procedure abc()
begin
    declare x int(4);
    select sal into x from emp where ename = 'KING';
    if x > 1000 then
        ....;
```



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```
delimiter //  
create procedure abc()  
begin  
    declare x boolean default FALSE; I  
    if not x then  
        insert into tempp values(1, 'Delhi');  
    end if;  
end; //  
delimiter ;
```

* if you have a Boolean variable then you can directly use the variablename as a condition for IF statement

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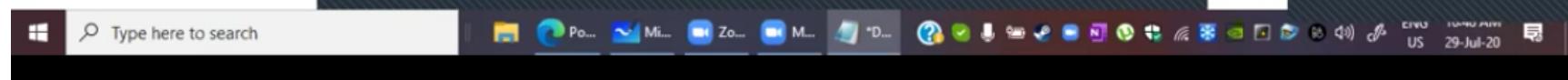
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delimiter //
create procedure abc()
begin
    declare x int(4);
    select sal into x from emp where ename = 'KING';
    case
        when x > 4000 then
            insert into tempp values(x, 'High sal');
        when x < 4000 then
            insert into tempp values(x, 'Low sal');
        else
            insert into tempp values(x, 'Medium sal');
    end case;
end; //
delimiter ;
```

* CASE statement is FASTER than IF statement



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case
when x > 4000 then
    insert into tempp values(x, 'High sal');
when x < 4000 then
    insert into tempp values(x, 'Low sal');
else
    Begin
    End;
end case;
end; //
delimiter ;

*
*      in the CASE statement; ELSE is optional
*      if ELSE is not provided and if none of the cases are satisfied then
*      MySQL will give an error message
*
*      if you want to skip the ELSE and avoid the error message then you
*      supply ELSE with an empty Begin and End block
```



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LOOPS (for repetitive/iterative processing)

While loop

* it always checks for some condition before entering the loop

WHILE expression DO

.....;
.....;
END WHILE;|



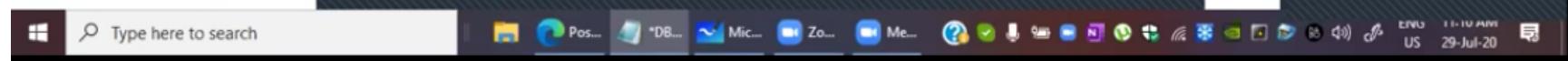
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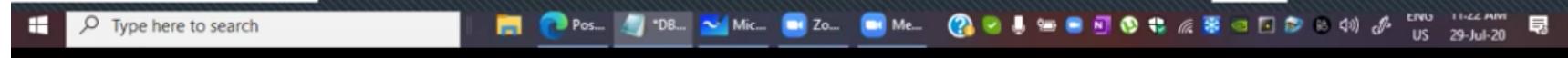
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```
delimiter //  
create procedure abc()  
begin  
    declare x int(4) default 1;  
    while x < 10 do  
        insert into tempp values(x, 'in while loop');  
        set x = x+1;  
    end while;  
end; //  
delimiter ;
```



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delimiter //
create procedure abc()
begin
    declare x int(4) default 1;
    declare y int(4) default 1;
    while x < 10 do
        while y < 10 do
            insert into tempp values(y, 'in y loop');
            set y = y+1;
        end while;
        insert into tempp values(x, 'in x loop');
        set x = x+1;
    end while;
end; //
delimiter ;
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Repeat Loop (similar to Do ... While loop) :-

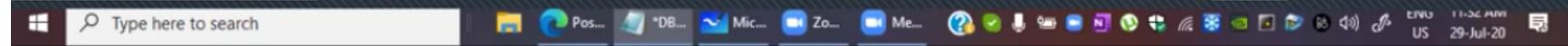
REPEAT

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.....;  
.....;
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UNTIL expression is not satisfied

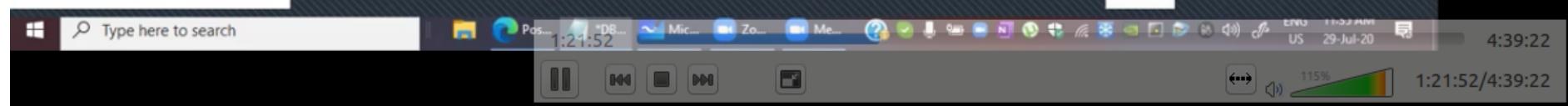
END REPEAT;

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delimiter //
|create procedure abc()
begin
    declare x int(4) default 1;
    repeat
        insert into tempp values(x,'in loop');
        set x = x+1;
    until x > 5
    end repeat;
end; //
delimiter ;

*
*      there's no criteria to enter the loop, but there is a condition to
*      end the loop
*
*      it will execute at least once
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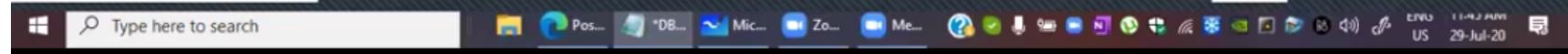
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Loop, Leave, and Iterate statements:-

- * Leave statement allows you to exit the loop (similar to break statement of 'C' programming)
- * Iterate statement allows you to skip the entire code under it and start a new iteration (similar to continue statement of 'C' programming)
- * Loop statement executes a block of code repeatedly with an additional flexibility of using a loop label



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delimiter //
create procedure abc()
begin
    declare x int(4) default 1;
    pqr:loop
        if x > 10 then
            leave pqr;
        end if;
        set x = x+1;
        if mod(x,2) !=0 then
            iterate pqr;
        else
            insert into tempp values(x, 'inside loop');
        end if;
    end loop;
end; //
delimiter ;|
```



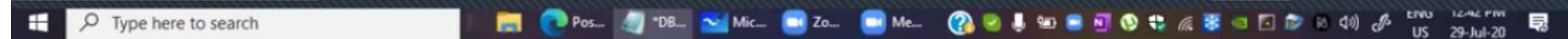
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CURSORS

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 - * cursors are present in some front-ends also (e.g. MS .Net, Powerbuilder, etc.)
 - * cursor is a type of a variable

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create procedure abc()
begin
    declare a int(4);
```

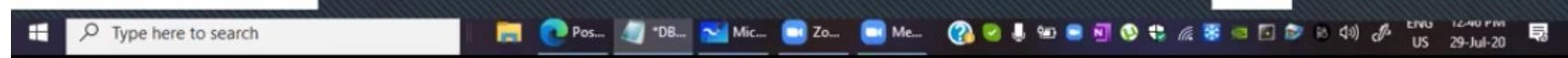
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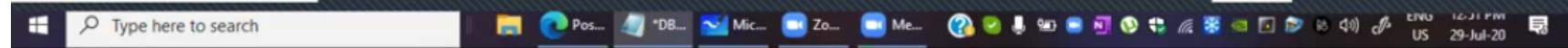
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create procedure abc()
begin
    declare a int(4);
    select sal into a from emp where empno = 1;
    /* set hra = a*0.4 ..... */
    insert into tempp values ....;
    select sal into a from emp where empno = 2;
    /* set hra = a*0.4 ..... */
    insert into tempp values ....;
    select sal into a from emp where empno = 3;
    /* set hra = a*0.4 ..... */
    insert into tempp values ....;
    select sal into a from emp where empno = 4;
    /* set hra = a*0.4 ..... */
    insert into tempp values ....;
    select sal into a from emp where empno = 5;
    /* set hra = a*0.4 ..... */
    insert into tempp values ....;
```



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- * cursor is a type of a variable
- * cursor can store multiple rows
- * used for storing multiple rows
- * used for handling multiple rows
- * used for processing multiple rows
- * **used for storing the data temporarily**





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- * used for storing the data temporarily
- * similar to 2D array
- * cursor is based on SELECT statement

```
create procedure abc()
begin
    declare pqr cursor for select * from emp;
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```
create procedure abc()
begin
    declare pqr cursor for select * from emp where deptno = 1;
```





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```
create procedure abc()
begin
    declare pqr cursor for select upper(dname), ename from emp, dept
    where dept.deptno = emp.deptno;
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delimiter //
create procedure abc()
begin
    declare a int(4);
    declare b varchar(15);
    declare c int(4);
    declare d int(2);
    declare x int(4) default 1;
    declare c1 cursor for select * from emp;
    open c1;
    while x < 6 do
        fetch c1 into a,b,c,d;
        /* processing, e.g. set hra = c*0.4, etc. */
        insert into tempp values(a,b);
        set x = x+1;
    end while;
    close c1;
end; //
delimiter ;|
```

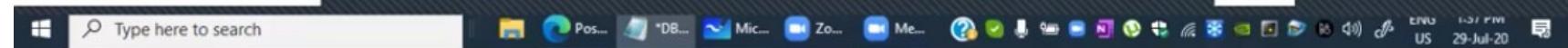




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*      Cursor is a READ_ONLY variable
*      the data that is present in the cursor, it cannot be manipulated
*      you will have to fetch 1 row at a time into some intermediate
*      variables and do your processing with those variables
*      you can only fetch sequentially (top to bottom)
*      YOU CANNOT FETCH BACKWARDS IN MySQL CURSORS
*      you can only fetch 1 row a time

delimiter //
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begin
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    declare c1 cursor for select * from emp;
    open c1;
    while x < 6 do
        fetch c1 into a,b,c,d;
```



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*      within a program you may open and close the same cursor multiple times
*      you cannot open the same cursor repeatedly
e.g.
open c1;
open c1;          <- ERROR (cursor is already open)
*      you will have to close the cursor before you can reopen it
e.g.
close c1;
open c1;
*      to reset the cursor pointer:- 
close c1;
open c1;

delimiter //
create procedure abc()
begin
    declare a int(4);
    declare b int(4);
    declare c int(4);
    declare d int(4);
```

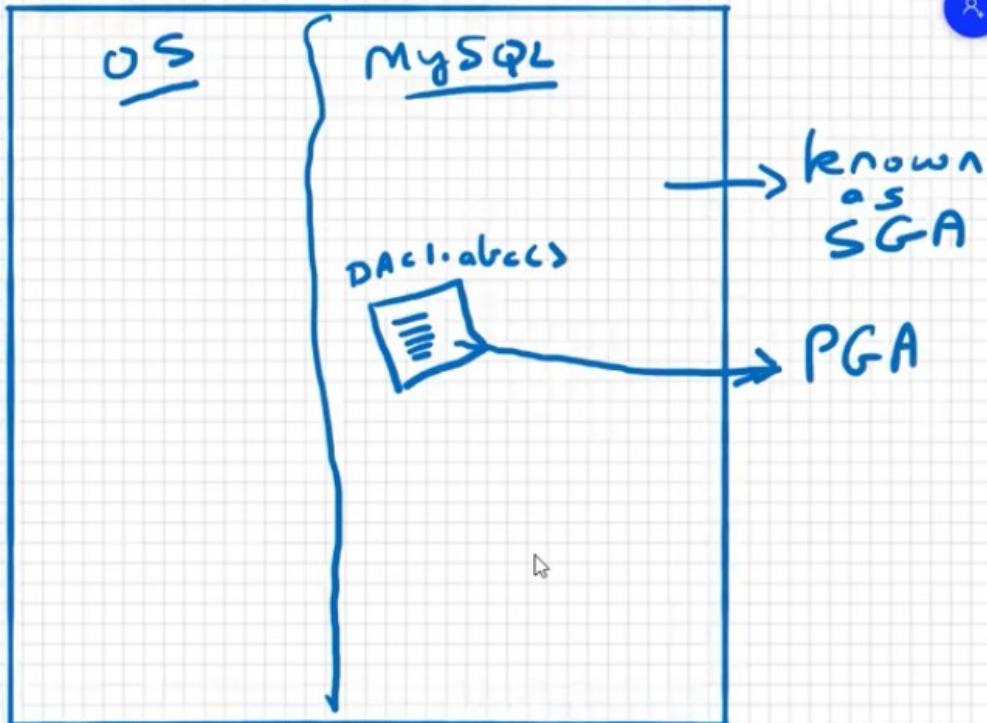
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delimiter //
create procedure abc()
begin
    declare a int(4);
    declare b varchar(15);
    declare c int(4);
    declare d int(2);
    declare x int(4) default 0;
    declare y int(4);
    declare c1 cursor for select * from emp;
    select count(*) into y from emp;
    open c1;
    while x < y do
        fetch c1 into a,b,c,d;
        /* processing, e.g. set hra = c*0.4, etc. */
        insert into tempp values(a,b);
        set x = x+1;
    end while;
    close c1;
end; //
delimiter ;
```



Server RAM



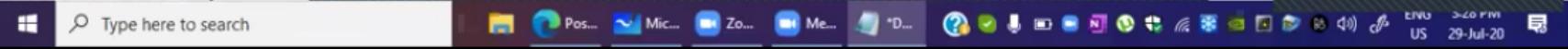
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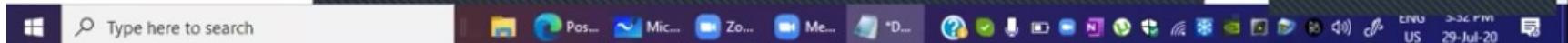
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delimiter //
create procedure abc()
begin
    declare a int(4);
    declare b varchar(15);
    declare c int(4);
    declare d int(2);
    declare finished int(4) default 0;
    declare c1 cursor for select * from emp;
    declare continue handler for not found set finished = 1;
    open c1;
    cursor_c1_loop:loop
        fetch c1 into a,b,c,d;
        if finished = 1 then
            leave cursor_c1_loop;
        end if;
        insert into tempp values(a,b);
    end loop cursor_c1_loop;
    close c1;
end; //
delimiter ;
```



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declare c1 cursor for select * from emp;
declare continue handler for not found set finished = 1;
open c1;
cursor_c1_loop:loop
    fetch c1 into a,b,c,d;
    if finished = 1 then
        leave cursor_c1_loop;
    end if;
    insert into tempp values(a,b);
end loop cursor_c1_loop;
close c1;
end; //
delimiter ;
```

* not found is a cursor attribute, it returns a boolean TRUE value if the last fetch was unsuccessful, and a FALSE value if the last fetch was successful



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<u>EMPNO</u>	<u>ENAME</u>	<u>SAL</u>	<u>DEPTNO</u>
1	A	5000	1
2	B	6000	1
3	C	7000	1
4	D	9000	2
5	E	8000	2

FINISHED
→ 0

5	E	8000	2
a	b	c	d

DB SERVER HD

<u>EMP</u>	<u>EMPNO</u>	<u>ENAME</u>	<u>SAL</u>	<u>DEPTNO</u>
	1	A	5000	1
	2	B	6000	1
	3	C	7000	1
	4	D	9000	2
	5	E	8000	2

TEMP
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1	A
2	B
3	C
4	D
5	E

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fetch c1 into a,b,c,d;
if finished = 1 then
    leave cursor_c1_loop;
end if;
insert into tempp values(a,b);
end loop cursor_c1_loop;
close c1;
end; //
delimiter ;

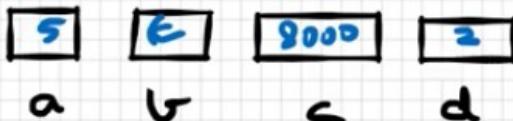
*
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*      the last fetch was unsuccessful, and a FALSE value if the last fetch
*      was successful
*
*      when the fetch is unsuccessful, the not found cursor attribute returns
*      a boolean TRUE value; if the not found cursor attribute returns a
*      boolean TRUE value then it will raise the continue handler; the
*      continue handler when raise will set the finished variable = 1
```



SERVER RAMC1

<u>EMPNO</u>	<u>ENAME</u>	<u>SAL</u>	<u>DEPTNO</u>
X1	A	5000	1
X2	B	6000	1
X3	C	7000	1
X4	D	9000	2
X5	E	8000	2

FINISHED → TO

DB SERVER HD

Row(1)

EMP	EMPNO	ENAME	SAL	DEPTNO
X1	1	A	5000	1
X2	2	B	6000	1
X3	3	C	7000	1
X4	4	D	9000	2
X5	5	E	8000	2

TEMP
FIR SEC

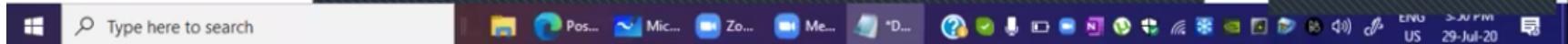
1	A
2	B
3	C
4	D
5	E





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begin
    declare a int(4);
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    declare c int(4);
    declare d int(2);
    declare finished int(4) default 1;
    declare c1 cursor for select * from emp;
    declare continue handler for not found set finished = 0;
    open c1;
    cursor_c1_loop:loop
        fetch c1 into a,b,c,d;
        if finished = 1 then
            leave cursor_c1_loop;
        end if;
        update emp set sal = sal+1;
    end loop cursor_c1_loop;
    close c1;
end; // 
delimiter ;
```



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```
declare a int(4);
declare b varchar(15);
declare c int(4);
declare d int(2);
declare finished int(4) default 1;
declare c1 cursor for select * from emp for update;
declare continue handler for not found set finished = 0;
open c1;
cursor_c1_loop:loop
    fetch c1 into a,b,c,d;
    if finished = 1 then
        leave cursor_c1_loop;
    end if;
    if c > 7000 then
        update emp set sal = sal+1 where empno = a;
    end if;
end loop cursor_c1_loop;
commit;
close c1;
end; //
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* CURSORS ARE USED FOR LOCKING THE ROWS MANUALLY

```
delimiter //
create procedure abc()
begin
    declare c1 cursor for select * from emp for update;
    open c1;
    close c1;
end; //
delimiter ;

call abc();
```





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* CURSORS ARE USED FOR LOCKING THE ROWS MANUALLY

```
delimiter //
create procedure abc(y int(4))
begin
    declare c1 cursor for select * from emp
    where deptno = y for update;
    open c1;
    close c1;
end; //
delimiter ;
```

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call abc(1);
```

* LOCKS ARE AUTOMATICALLY RELEASED WHEN YOU ROLLBACK OR COMMIT

