Implement the following DDL commands and display the output along with the SQL query.

1. CREATE: Use the "Create" command and create a table named "student".

SQL Query:

```
Create table student (

std_id INT PRIMARY KEY,

f_name VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,

l_name VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,

email VARCHAR(100) UNIQUE
);
```

Table after Creation:

Table structure is displayed using "Desc" Command → desc student;

2. ALTER: Use the "Alter" command and add the column "dob".

SQL Query:

Alter table student

Add column dob date;

Table after Alter and Add Command:

Here, the column "dob" is added. Table structure is displayed using "Desc" Command → desc student;

```
mysql> alter table student
    → add column dob date;
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.01 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0
mysql> desc student;
                        | Null | Key | Default | Extra
  Field
 std_id | int(11)
                          NO
  f_name
           varchar(50)
                          NO
                                       NULL
  l_name
           varchar(50)
                          NO
                                       NULL
          varchar(100)
 email
                          YES
                                 UNI
                                       NULL
           date
                          YES
                                       NULL
  rows in set (0.01 sec)
```

3. **DROP**: Use the "Drop" command and drop the column "email".

SQL Query:

Alter table student

drop column email;

Table after Drop Command:

Here, the column "email" is removed. Table structure is displayed using "Desc" Command → desc student;

```
mysql> alter table student
    → drop column email;
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.03 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0
mysql> desc student;
 Field
                       | Null | Key | Default | Extra
         | Type
                              | PRI | NULL
  std_id | int(11)
                       NO
 f_name
          varchar(50)
                         NO
                                      NULL
  l name
           varchar(50)
                         NO
                                      NULL
                         YES
 dob
           date
                                      NULL
 rows in set (0.01 sec)
```

4. *TRUNCATE*: Use the "Insert" command to insert data in the table then use "Truncate" command to truncate all the filled values inside the table.

SQL Query:

```
Insert into student (std_id, f_name, l_name, dob)

Values

(79001, "Subodh", "Ghimire", "2005-03-18"),

(79002, "Priyanka", "Thapa", "2004-06-28"),

(79003, "Firoj", "Paudel", "2003-07-20");
```

Truncate table student;

Table After Insertion of Data:

Table is displayed using "Select" Command → select * from student;

```
mysql> select * from student;

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| std_id | f_name | l_name | dob |

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| 79001 | Subodh | Ghimire | 2005-03-18 |

| 79002 | Priyanka | Thapa | 2004-06-28 |

| 79003 | Firoj | Paudel | 2003-07-20 |

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```

Table After Truncation of Data:

All the data in the table are truncated. Therefore, it shows "empty set". But the table structure still remains.

```
mysgl> select * from student;
Empty set (0.00 sec)
mysql> desc student;
  Field
                        | Null | Key | Default | Extra
         | Type
  std_id
                         NO
  f_name
           varchar(50)
                         NO
                         NO
   name
           varchar(50)
                          YES
  rows in set (0.02 sec)
```