# **MySQL Triggers**

MySQL supports triggers that are invoked in response to the INSERT, UPDATE or DELETE event.

The SQL standard defines two types of triggers: row-level triggers and statement-level triggers.

MySQL supports only row-level triggers. It doesn't support statement-level triggers.

## Create Trigger in MySQL

CREATE TRIGGER trigger\_name

- 1. (AFTER | BEFORE) (INSERT | UPDATE | DELETE)
- 2. ON table\_name FOR EACH ROW
- 3. BEGIN
- 4. --variable declarations
- 5. --trigger code
- 6. END:

# MySQL BEFORE INSERT trigger example

#### Table 1:

DROP TABLE IF EXISTS WorkCenters;

CREATE TABLE WorkCenters ( id INT AUTO\_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY, name VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL, capacity INT NOT NULL);

#### Table 2:

DROP TABLE IF EXISTS WorkCenterStats;

CREATE TABLE WorkCenterStats( totalCapacity INT NOT NULL );

### **Trigger:**

DROP TRIGGER IF EXISTS before\_workcenters\_insert; DELIMITER \$\$

CREATE TRIGGER before\_workcenters\_insert BEFORE INSERT ON WorkCenters FOR EACH ROW BEGIN

DECLARE rowcount INT;

SELECT COUNT(\*) INTO rowcount FROM WorkCenterStats;

IF rowcount > 0 THEN

UPDATE WorkCenterStats SET totalCapacity = totalCapacity + new.capacity;

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ELSE
    INSERT INTO WorkCenterStats(totalCapacity) VALUES(new.capacity);
  END IF;
END $$
DELIMITER;
OUTPUT:
mysql> INSERT INTO WorkCenters(name, capacity) VALUES('Mold Machine',100);
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.12 sec)
mysql> SELECT * FROM WorkCenterStats;
+----+
| totalCapacity |
+----+
    100
+----+
1 row in set (0.00 \text{ sec})
mysql> INSERT INTO WorkCenters(name, capacity) VALUES('Packing',200);
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.87 sec)
mysql> SELECT * FROM WorkCenterStats;
+----+
| totalCapacity |
+----+
    300
+----+
1 row in set (0.00 sec)
Before Insert Trigger (With in a single table):
As the name implies, this trigger is invoked before an insert, or before an insert statement is executed.
Example:
Considering tables:
create table contacts (contact id INT (11) NOT NULL AUTO INCREMENT, last name VARCHAR (30)
NOT NULL, first_name VARCHAR (25), birthday DATE, created_date DATE, created_by
VARCHAR(30), CONSTRAINT contacts_pk PRIMARY KEY (contact_id));
drop trigger contacts_before_insert;
delimiter //
create trigger contacts_before_insert
      before insert on contacts for each row
        DECLARE vUser varchar(50);
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select USER() into vUser;

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SET NEW.created_date = SYSDATE();
       SET NEW.created by = vUser;
      end; //
delimiter;
insert into contacts values (1, "Newton", "Enigma", str_to_date ("19-08-1999", "%d-%m-%Y"),
             str_to_date ("17-03-2018", "%d-%m-%Y"), "xyz");
INSERT INTO contacts(contact_id,last_name,first_name,birthday) VALUES(3, 'John','Doe','1990-09-
01');
mysql> INSERT INTO contacts(contact id,last name,first name,birthday) VALUES(3,
'John', 'Doe', '1990-09-01');
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.07 sec)
mysql> select * from contacts;
| contact_id | last_name | first_name | birthday | created_date | created_by |
+-----+----+-----+-----+
                        | 1990-09-01 | 2021-03-12 | root@localhost |
       | John
                 Doe
+-----+
1 row in set (0.00 \text{ sec})
```

## **Before Update Trigger:**

As the name implies, it is a trigger which enacts before an update is invoked. If we write an update statement, then the actions of the trigger will be performed before the update is implemented.

#### **Example:**

Considering tables:

#### Table 1:

create table customer (acc\_no integer primary key, cust\_name varchar(20), avail\_balance decimal);

#### Table 2:

create table mini\_statement (acc\_no integer, avail\_balance decimal, foreign key(acc\_no) references customer(acc\_no) on delete cascade);

#### **Insertion:**

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insert into customer values (1000, "Fanny", 7000); insert into customer values (1001, "Peter", 12000);
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Trigger to insert (old) values into a mini\_statement record (including account number and available balance as parameters) before updating any record in customer record/table:

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Trigger:
drop trigger update_cus;
delimiter //
create trigger update_cus
   before update on customer
   for each row
   begin
   insert into mini_statement values (old.acc_no, old.avail_balance);
   end; //
delimiter;
mysql> insert into customer values (1000, "Fanny", 7000);
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.03 sec)
mysql> insert into customer values (1001, "Peter", 12000);
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.40 sec)
mysql> select * from customer;
+----+
| acc_no | cust_name | avail_balance |
+----+
| 1000 | Fanny |
                     7000 |
| 1001 | Peter | 12000 |
+----+
2 rows in set (0.00 \text{ sec})
mysql> select * from mini_statement;
Empty set (0.00 sec)
update customer set avail_balance = avail_balance + 2000 where acc_no = 1000;
update customer set avail_balance = avail_balance + 1000 where acc_no = 1001;
mysql> update customer set avail_balance = avail_balance + 2000 where acc_no = 1000;
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.21 sec)
Rows matched: 1 Changed: 1 Warnings: 0
mysql> update customer set avail_balance = avail_balance + 1000 where acc_no = 1001;
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.73 sec)
Rows matched: 1 Changed: 1 Warnings: 0
```

```
mysql> select * from mini_statement;
+----+
| acc_no | avail_balance |
+----+
 1000 |
             7000 |
| 1001 |
            12000
+----+
2 \text{ rows in set } (0.00 \text{ sec})
After Update Trigger:
As the name implies, this trigger is invoked after an updation occurs. (i.e., it gets implemented after an
update statement is executed.).
Example:
We create another table:
Table 3:
create table micro_statement (acc_no integer, avail_balance decimal,
     foreign key(acc_no) references customer(acc_no) on delete cascade);
insert into customer values (1002, "Janitor", 4500);
drop trigger update_after;
delimiter //
create trigger update_after
    after update on customer
    for each row
    begin
    insert into micro_statement values(new.acc_no, new.avail_balance);
    end; //
delimiter;
update customer set avail_balance = avail_balance + 1500 where acc_no = 1002;
mysql> update customer set avail_balance = avail_balance + 1500 where acc_no = 1002;
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.49 sec)
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Rows matched: 1 Changed: 1 Warnings: 0

mysql> select \* from customer;

+----+

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| acc_no | cust_name | avail_balance |
+----+
| 1000 | Fanny |
                 9000 |
| 1001 | Peter | 13000 |
| 1002 | Janitor | 6000 |
+----+
3 rows in set (0.00 sec)
mysql> select * from mini_statement;
+----+
| acc_no | avail_balance |
+----+
| 1000 | 7000 |
| 1001 | 12000 |
| 1002 | 4500 |
+----+
3 rows in set (0.00 sec)
mysql> select * from micro_statement;
+----+
| acc_no | avail_balance |
+----+
| 1002 | 6000 |
+----+
1 row in set (0.00 sec)
```

## **Before Delete Trigger:**

#### Table 1:

create table contacts (contact\_id int (11) NOT NULL AUTO\_INCREMENT, last\_name VARCHAR (30) NOT NULL, first\_name VARCHAR (25),birthday DATE, created\_date DATE, created\_by VARCHAR(30),CONSTRAINT contacts\_pk PRIMARY KEY (contact\_id));

#### Table 2:

create table contacts\_audit (contact\_id integer, deleted\_date date, deleted\_by varchar(20));

Trigger to insert contact\_id and contact deletion-date/user information into contacts\_audit record before a delete occurs:

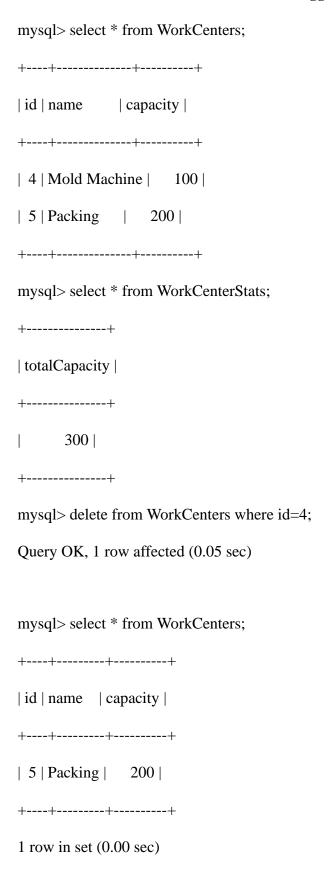
### **Trigger:**

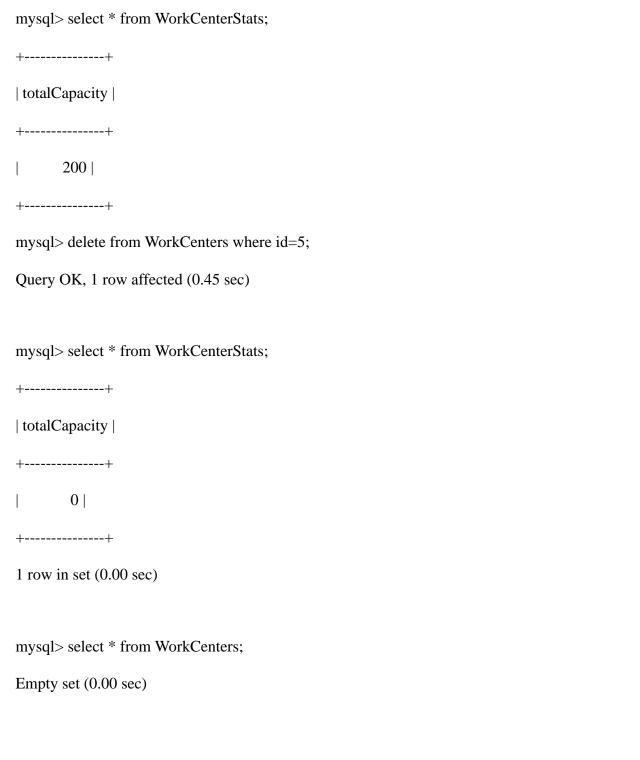
```
delimiter //
create trigger contacts_before_delete
      before delete
      on contacts for each row
      begin
       INSERT into contacts_audit( contact_id,deleted_date,deleted_by)
       VALUES ( OLD.contact_id,SYSDATE(),USER() );
      end: //
delimiter;
insert into contacts values (1, "Bond", "Ruskin", str_to_date ("19-08-1995", "%d-%m-%Y"),
                      str_to_date ("27-04-2018", "%d-%m-%Y"), "xyz");
delete from contacts where last_name="Bond";
mysql> select * from contacts;
+-----+
| contact_id | last_name | first_name | birthday | created_date | created_by
+-----+
     1 | Bond | Ruskin | 1995-08-19 | 2021-03-12 | root@localhost |
+-----+
1 row in set (0.00 \text{ sec})
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mysql> select * from contacts_audit;
Empty set (0.00 sec)
mysql> delete from contacts where last_name="Bond";
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.05 sec)
mysql> select * from contacts_audit;
+----+
| contact_id | deleted_date | deleted_by |
+----+
    1 | 2021-03-12 | root@localhost |
+----+
1 row in set (0.00 sec)
After Delete Trigger:
DROP TRIGGER IF EXISTS After_workcenters_insert;
DELIMITER $$
CREATE TRIGGER After_workcenters_insert
AFTER DELETE
ON WorkCenters FOR EACH ROW
BEGIN
 DECLARE cap INT;
 SET cap = old.capacity;
 UPDATE WorkCenterStats SET totalCapacity = totalCapacity-cap;
END $$
```

**DELIMITER**;

## Contents of tables Before Activation of Trigger





## MySQL cursor

A cursor allows you to iterate a set of rows returned by a query and process each row individually.

To handle a result set inside a sored procedurest

## 1) declare a cursor by using the DECLARE statement:

DECLARE cursor\_name CURSOR FOR SELECT\_statement;

The cursor declaration must be after any variable declaration. If you declare a cursor before the variable declarations, MySQL will issue an error.

A cursor must always associate with a SELECT statement.

#### 2) Open the cursor by using the OPEN statement.

The OPEN statement initializes the result set for the cursor, therefore, you must call the OPEN statement before fetching rows from the result set.

OPEN cursor\_name;

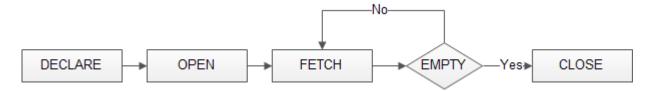
# 3) Use the FETCH statement to retrieve the next row pointed by the cursor and move the cursor to the next row in the result set.

FETCH cursor\_name INTO variables list;

### 4) deactivate the cursor and release the memory associated with it using the CLOSE statement:

CLOSE cursor\_name;

The following diagram illustrates how MySQL cursor works.



When the cursor reaches the end of the result set, it will not be able to get the data, and a condition is raised. The handler is used to handle this condition.

#### DECLARE CONTINUE HANDLER FOR NOT FOUND SET finished = 1;

#### Example:

mysql> create table emp(id int,name varchar(50),dept varchar(10),phone int,emailvarchar(20)); mysql> insert into emp values(101,"Arun","IT",12345,"Arun@nitk.edu.in"); mysql> insert into emp values(102,"Anu","CSE",23456,"Anu@nitt.edu.in"); mysql> insert into emp values(103,"Bala","IT",34567,"Bala@nitt.edu.in"); mysql> insert into emp values(104,"Hari","IT",45678,"Hari@nitk.edu.in"); mysql> insert into emp values(105,"Suresh","CSE",56789,"Sureh@nitk.edu.in"); insert into emp values(101,"Arun","IT",12345,"Arun@nitk.edu.in");

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CURSOR:
DROP PROCEDURE createEmailList;
DELIMITER $$
CREATE PROCEDURE createEmailList (INOUT emailList varchar(4000))
BEGIN
   DECLARE finished INTEGER DEFAULT 0;
   DECLARE emailAddress varchar(100) DEFAULT "";
   DECIARE curEmail CURSOR FOR SELECT email FROM emp;
   DECLARE CONTINUE HANDLER FOR NOT FOUND SET finished = 1;
   OPEN curEmail;
   getEmail: LOOP
       FETCH curEmail INTO emailAddress;
       IF finished = 1 \text{ THEN}
          LEAVE getEmail;
       END IF:
       SET emailList = CONCAT(emailAddress,";",emailList);
   END LOOP getEmail;
      CLOSE curEmail;
END$$
DELIMITER;
mysql> set @emaillist="";
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.00 sec)
mysql> call createEmailList(@emaillist);
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.01 sec)
mysql> select @emaillist;
+-----+
| @emaillist
+-----+
| Sureh@nitk.edu.in; Hari@nitk.edu.in; Bala@nitt.edu.in; Anu@nitt.edu.in; Arun@nitk.edu.in; |
+-----+
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1 row in set (0.00 sec)