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Panama, Costa Rica, Peru, Ecuador
  - September: Oracle OpenWorld
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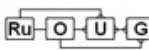
Tallinn, Estonia

May 20-21, 2010



A joint conference of the Estonian, Finnish, Latvian and Russian user groups  
EMEA Harmony will focus on Technology, Middleware and BI  
Featured speakers include Tom Kyte, Mogen Norgaard, Tanel Poder, and Dan Morgan





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### The Library

The library is a spam-free on-line resource with code demos for DBAs and Developers.  
If you would like to see Oracle database functionality added to the library ... just email us.  
Oracle 12.1.0.1.0 has been released and content will start showing up every day for weeks.

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-  NZOUG, Auckland, New Zealand - 08 Nov
-  AIOUG, Hyderabad, India - 8 - 9 Nov
-  AU SOUG, Perth, Australia - 12-13 Nov
-  JOUG, Tokyo, Japan - 13-15 Nov
-  ACOUG, Beijing, China - 16-19 Nov
-  ACOUG, Guangzhou, China - 19 Nov
-  DOAG, Nurnburg, Germany - 19-21 Nov

**Next Event: APAC New Zealand**

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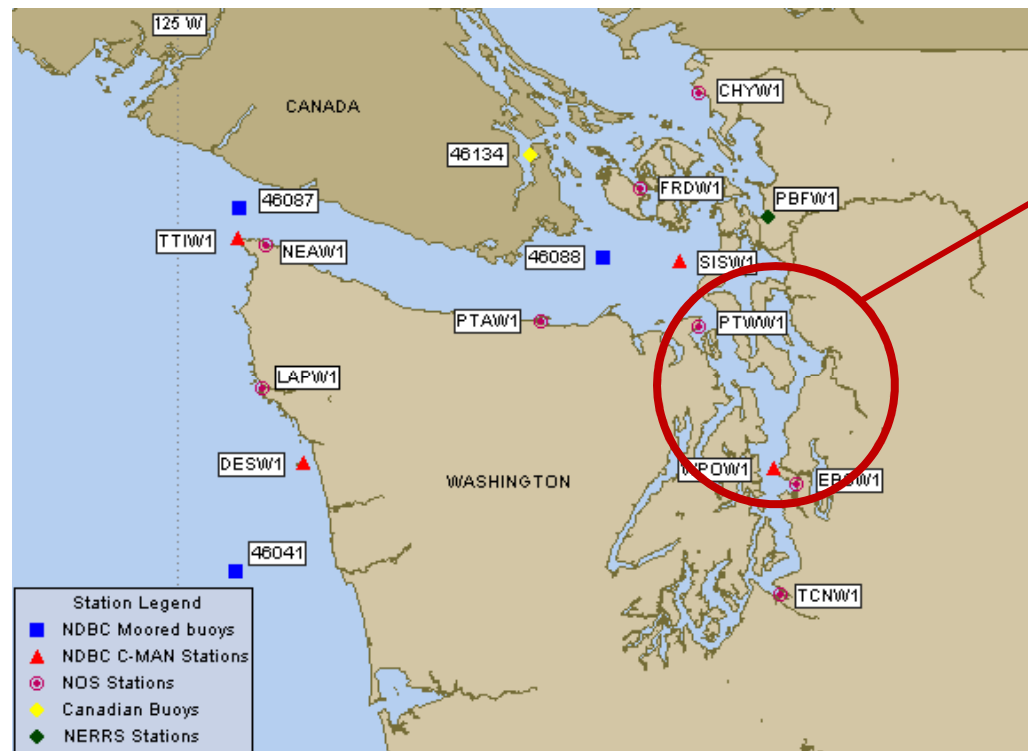
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# Travel Log: My Sled Meets Larry's



# Travel Log: Amsterdam and Cuzco



# Travel Log: Thank You SAS

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| 0630 DY1800                  |    | Malaga          |               |
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| 1715 SK841                   |    | Zurich          | Cancelled     |
| 1715 AY660                   |    | Helsinki        | Cancelled     |
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| 1725 DY1494                  |    | Paris/Orly      | Cancelled     |
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| 1920 QJ4798                  |    | Bilund          | Cancelled     |

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| 1940 KL1150                  |  | Amsterdam       |
| 1945 LX1217                  |  | Zurich          |
| 1950 SK8416                  |  | Tallin          |
| 1950 OV138                   |  | Tallin          |
| 2010 QJ5742                  |  | Aalborg         |
| 2015 SK815                   |  | London/Heathrow |
| 2025 DY2028                  |  | Warszawa        |
| 2035 SK1475                  |  | Kobenhavn       |
| 2055 BA769                   |  | London/Heathrow |
| 2055 LH3155                  |  | Hamburg         |
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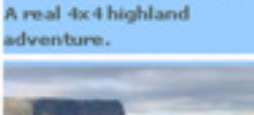
The Full Circle Express.



Grand tour around Iceland including the Westfjords.

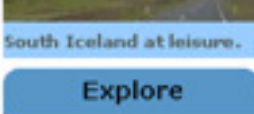


A real 4x4 highland adventure.



South Iceland at leisure.

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**::Tour Information**

Tour: TT45  
Volcano in Action - This tour is currently not available !  
Season: All year  
Departures: Daily  
Departure times: 17:30  
Duration: 6,5  
Price info:  
- Adults: € 55,00  
- Age 12-17: € 27,50  
- Age 3-11: € 0,00  
- Age 0-2: € 0,00  
\* All prices are per person.  
\* Please select your details here to the right and click next to determine your total price.  
Included in the price:  
- Bus tour with English speaking guidance

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# Greenland: April 2010



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# Clearly global warming is a myth



# Syllabus

- Introductions
- Your questions
- Business rules and data integrity
- What is the Oracle database?
  - Multi-Version Concurrency Control
- Basic Object Types
  - Partitioning
- Access Optimization
- Connection Pooling
- Common and Costly Mistakes
- RAC
- References

# Introductions

- Your name
- What tools (Java, C# Dot Net, PHP, Ruby)?
- What databases have you worked with?
- What don't you like about databases the most?

**The theory is that we break every hour**  
**...**  
**your job is to remind me if I forget**

# Approach new experiences with care



# "Your Questions" from ACOUG (1 of 3)

- Will US spying on other countries affect government decisions on using the Oracle's database
  - The future of Oracle
- Education and Career Development
  - Effective learning methods for Oracle
  - How best to learn Java and Oracle
  - Professional skills required
  - DBA career planning
  - Career development
  - Recommended books for database learning?

# "Your Questions" from ACOUG (2 of 3)

- Architecture
  - System Architecture
  - Product Architecture
  - Technical details of garbage collection
  - Product structure
- Performance
  - SQL tuning
  - How to design the structure of my database to optimize for speed
  - Thoughts about diagnosis of poor DB performance
  - Explain Plan and AWR Reports
  - Design and performance tuning

# "Your Questions" from ACOUG (3 of 3)

- High Availability
  - High availability, data protection, and disaster recovery for enterprise data
  - Replication technology
  - Backup recover case
- "The Cloud"
  - Deployment of Cloud Computing
  - Large Data and the Cloud
- New Oracle 12c Features
- Oracle Database's development
- SQL\*Plus
- Java's Future
- JDBC

# The First Question

**What should you do when your  
subjective opinion  
does not correspond to  
objective reality?**

**The purpose of IT is to support  
the core business of the organization**

**It's the economy stupid**  
~ US President Bill Clinton

**Never base an argument about technology**  
**When it can be about money**

# The Second Question

**So ...  
where should business rules be enforced?**

**and ...  
where does code belong?**

# Business Rules: Are these countries?

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AD - Andora  
AE - United Arab Emirates  
AF - Afghanistan  
AG - Antigua  
AI - Albania  
AM - Armenia  
AN - Netherland Antilles  
AO - Angola  
AR - Argentina  
AS - American Samoa  
AT - Austria  
AU - Australia  
AW - Aruba  
BB - Barbados  
BE - Belgium  
BG - Bulgaria  
BH - Bahrain  
BI - Burundi  
BM - Bermuda  
BN - Brunei  
BO - Bolivia  
BR - Brazil  
BS - Bahamas  
BT - Bhutan  
BZ - Belize  
CA - Canada  
CC - Cocos Islands  
|CG - Congo  
CH - Switzerland  
CK - Cook Islands  
CL - Chile  
CN - China  
CO - Colombia  
CR - Costa Rica  
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CY - Cyprus  
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DE - Germany  
DK - Denmark  
DM - Dominica  
DO - Dominican Republic  
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EG - Egypt  
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ES - Spain  
ET - Ethiopia  
FI - Finland  
FJ - Fiji  
FK - Falkland Islands  
FM - Micronesia  
FO - Faroe Islands  
FR - France  
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GB - United Kingdom  
GD - Grenada  
GF - French Guiana  
GH - Ghana  
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GL - Greenland  
GP - Guadalupe  
GR - Greece  
GS - South Georgia  
GT - Guatemala  
GU - Guam  
GY - Guyana  
HK - Hong Kong  
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HR - Croatia  
HT - Haiti  
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ID - Indonesia  
IE - Ireland  
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IT - Italy

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KM - Comoros  
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MC - Monaco  
MH - Marshall Islands  
MN - Mongolia  
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MS - Montserrat  
MT - Malta  
MU - Mauritius  
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NC - New Caledonia  
NF - Norfolk Island  
NG - Nigeria  
NI - Nicaragua  
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NP - Nepal  
NR - Nauru  
NU - Niue  
NZ - New Zealand  
OM - Oman

PA - Panama  
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PK - Pakistan  
PL - Poland  
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QA - Qatar  
RE - Reunion Island  
RO - Romania  
RS - Serbia  
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SA - Saudi Arabia  
SB - Solomon Islands  
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VC - Saint Vincent  
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VI - Virgin Islands (US)  
VN - Vietnam  
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| Edmontont         | AB    | Toronto        | CA      | Mississauga          | ON             |               |              |
| Edmotnon          | AB    | montreal       | CA      | Mississuga           | ON             |               |              |
| Edmoton           | AB    | Edmonton       | CANADA  | Missuaga             | ON             |               |              |
| Edomonton         | AB    | Darien         | CT      | ASDASD               | PE             |               |              |

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# Business Rules: Are these valid dates?

| TABLE_NAME                     | COLUMN_NAME            | MIN_DATE             |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| ALTERNATE_PAYMENTS             | EXPIRE_DATE            | 01-JAN-0001 00:00:00 |
| AUTO_REORDER                   | UPDATE_DATE            | 01-JAN-0001 00:00:00 |
| PERSONAL_MSGS                  | DATE_EXPIRES           | 20-SEP-0001 12:00:00 |
| EMEDALERT_INFO                 | END_DATE_PURCHASE      | 20-JUN-0002 12:00:00 |
| PERSONAL_MSGS                  | DATE_START             | 20-JUN-0007 12:00:00 |
| RELATIONINSTANCE               | START_DATE             | 03-FEB-0008 00:01:00 |
| GIFT_CERTIFICATES_TRANSACTIONS | WAG_TRANSACTION_DATE   | 10-DEC-0012 16:02:02 |
| EMEDALERT_INFO                 | START_DATE_PURCHASE    | 20-APR-0020 10:00:00 |
| PERSONAL_MSG_MEMBER_FLAGS      | DATE_EMAIL_SENT        | 20-JUN-0020 12:00:00 |
| CONTACT_LENS_PATIENT_INFO      | BIRTH_DATE             | 23-APR-0088 00:00:00 |
| LUX_CONTACT_LENS_PATIENT_INFO  | BIRTH_DATE             | 23-FEB-1792 00:00:00 |
| PHARMACY_PATIENTS              | BIRTHDATE              | 01-JAN-1800 00:00:00 |
| INSURANCE_CARDS                | BIRTHDATE              | 09-JUN-1883 00:00:00 |
| MEMBER_INFO                    | FIRST_ORDER_SHIPPED    | 30-DEC-1899 00:00:00 |
| RX_LINEITEMS                   | HISTORY_DATE_FILLED    | 30-DEC-1899 00:00:00 |
| MV_BOUNCED_EMAIL_LIST          | LAST_UNSUB_DATE        | 30-DEC-1899 00:00:00 |
| EMAIL_SUBSCRIPTIONS            | NEVER_CREATED          | 30-DEC-1899 00:00:00 |
| SUBORDERS                      | SHIPPED_DATE           | 30-DEC-1899 00:00:00 |
| SUBORDERS                      | UPDATE_DATE            | 30-DEC-1899 00:00:00 |
| SURVEYS                        | DATE_END               | 01-JAN-1900 00:00:00 |
| SURVEYS                        | DATE_START             | 01-JAN-1900 00:00:00 |
| CONTACT_LENS_INFO              | EXPIRE_DATE            | 01-JAN-1900 00:00:00 |
| CONTACT_LENS_INFO              | REPLENISHMENT_DATE     | 01-JAN-1900 00:00:00 |
| LUX_CONTACT_LENS_INFO          | REPLENISHMENT_DATE     | 01-JAN-1900 00:00:00 |
| RIGHTNOW_MEMBER_TRANSFER       | ROW_SENT               | 01-JAN-1900 00:00:00 |
| RIGHTNOW_ORDER_TRANSFER        | ROW_SENT               | 01-JAN-1900 00:00:00 |
| TD_MASTER                      | TD_EXPIRE_DATE         | 01-JAN-1900 00:00:00 |
| VA_PROFILES                    | NEXT_ORDER_DATE        | 30-MAR-1900 00:00:00 |
| ALTERNATE_PAYMENTS             | CREATE_DATE            | 01-JAN-1909 00:00:00 |
| ALTERNATE_PAYMENTS_11212009    | CREATE_DATE            | 01-JAN-1909 00:00:00 |
| RIGHTNOW_MEMBER_TRANSFER       | DATE_LAST_VISITED      | 01-JAN-1909 00:00:00 |
| MEMBERS                        | LAST_VISITED           | 01-JAN-1909 00:00:00 |
| RA_PRESCRIPTIONS               | LAST_DISPENSED_EXPIRES | 01-FEB-1920 00:00:00 |
| MS_NDCPRICE                    | EFDATE                 | 01-FEB-1979 00:00:00 |
| MAS_LONG_DRUG                  | DEACTIVATE_DATE        | 01-JUL-1985 00:00:00 |
| MAS_LONG_DRUG_03092012         | DEACTIVATE_DATE        | 01-JUL-1985 00:00:00 |
| MAS_LONG_DRUG_060109           | DEACTIVATE_DATE        | 01-JUL-1985 00:00:00 |
| MAS_LONG_DRUG_OLD              | DEACTIVATE_DATE        | 01-JUL-1985 00:00:00 |
| MAS_LONG_DRUG                  | REACTIVATE_DATE        | 16-SEP-1986 00:00:00 |

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# Business Rules: Are These Valid Dates?

| TABLE_NAME                | COLUMN_NAME            | MAX_DATE             |
|---------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| RA_LINEITEMS              | PICKUP_DATE            | 10-NOV-2013 11:00:00 |
| CHECK_PAY_DETAIL          | CHECK_DATE             | 26-AUG-2014 00:00:00 |
| AUTO_REORDER_ITEM         | START_DATE             | 07-OCT-2017 00:00:00 |
| AUTO_REORDER_ITEM         | LAST_REORDER_DATE      | 10-APR-2020 00:00:00 |
| RA_PRESCRIPTIONS          | LAST_PICKUP_DATE       | 05-FEB-2030 12:00:00 |
| CONTACT_LENS_PATIENT_INFO | BIRTH_DATE             | 01-JAN-2035 00:00:00 |
| SALON_LICENSES            | LICENSE_EXPIRATION     | 29-DEC-2035 00:00:00 |
| MAS_LONG_DRUG             | DEACTIVATE_DATE        | 15-APR-2044 00:00:00 |
| PERSONAL_MSGS             | DATE_EXPIRES           | 01-JAN-2050 00:00:00 |
| SUBORDERS                 | SHIPPED_DATE           | 20-DEC-2058 00:00:47 |
| SURVEYS                   | DATE_END               | 11-APR-2099 00:00:00 |
| RELATIONINSTANCE          | START_DATE             | 07-AUG-2099 16:48:00 |
| STORECATS                 | UPDATE_DATE            | 11-NOV-2099 00:00:00 |
| TD_MASTER                 | TD_RELEASE_DATE        | 23-DEC-2099 00:00:00 |
| TD_MASTER                 | TD_EXPIRE_DATE         | 31-DEC-2099 00:00:00 |
| PROMOTIONS                | DATE_EXPIRES           | 31-DEC-2099 23:59:00 |
| INSURANCE_CARDS           | BIRTHDATE              | 30-DEC-2100 00:00:00 |
| GIFT_CERTIFICATES         | DATE_EXPIRES           | 16-SEP-2111 00:00:00 |
| ALTERNATE_PAYMENTS        | EXPIRE_DATE            | 16-SEP-2111 00:00:00 |
| PRODUCTS                  | AVAILABLE_DATE         | 20-AUG-2154 00:00:00 |
| MEMBER_INFO               | FIRST_ORDER_SHIPPED    | 15-JAN-2203 00:00:00 |
| REFILL_TOO_SOON           | READY_TO_FILL_DATE     | 01-MAR-3011 00:00:00 |
| RELATIONINSTANCE          | END_DATE               | 01-JUN-3011 00:00:00 |
| LUX_CONTACT_LENS_INFO     | EXPIRE_DATE            | 01-JUN-6470 00:00:00 |
| VA_PROFILES               | NEXT_ORDER_DATE        | 18-MAR-7483 00:00:00 |
| RITEAID_RX                | SCHEDULED_PICKUP_DATE  | 01-JAN-9865 14:00:00 |
| CONTACT_LENS_INFO         | EXPIRE_DATE            | 01-JUN-9865 00:00:00 |
| PHARMACY_PATIENTS         | BIRTHDATE              | 31-DEC-9999 00:00:00 |
| RASCRUB_AGENCY            | EXPN_DTE               | 31-DEC-9999 00:00:00 |
| RASCRUB_CARDTEXT          | EXPN_DTE               | 31-DEC-9999 00:00:00 |
| RASCRUB_ENRLFORM          | EXPN_DTE               | 31-DEC-9999 00:00:00 |
| RA_PRESCRIPTIONS          | LAST_DISPENSED_EXPIRES | 31-DEC-9999 00:00:00 |

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# Where business rules belong

- Everywhere
- Is it redundant?
  - Of course: you have to code some things twice
- Is it necessary?
  - Of course: not every database access will be through the application
  - Batch jobs will not see logic in the front-end application
  - Imports will not see logic in the front-end
  - DBAs will not be constrained by logic in the front-end
- The most efficient SQL is SQL embedded in PL/SQL packages
  - Pass through parameters ... not code

# What is the Oracle Database?

# Origins

## Ingres

Begun as a research project at UC Berkeley: 1970

Several companies used the Ingres source code to produce products. The most successful was a company named Relational Technology, Inc. (RTI) founded in 1980 by [Michael Stonebraker](#) and another Berkeley professor, Lawrence A. Rowe. RTI was renamed Ingres Corporation in the late 1980s.

## Informix

Followed the 1995 purchase of Illustra, Informix concentrated on object-relational database (O-R) technology. Illustra was written by ex-Postgres team members and led by database pioneer [Michael Stonebraker](#). Illustra included DataBlades that allowed new data types and features to be included in the basic server as options such as time series, spatial and multimedia data. Informix integrated Illustra's O-R mapping and DataBlades into the 7.x OnLine product, resulting in Informix Universal Server (IUS), or more generally, Version 9.

## Sybase

Robert Epstein, the [chief programmer on the Ingres project](#) while he was at Berkeley, formed Britton-Lee along with other students from the Ingres Project, Paula Hawthorne and Mike Ubell; they were joined later by Eric Allman. Later, they founded Sybase.

## SQL Server

Sybase's product line was [licensed to Microsoft in 1992](#), who re-branded it as SQL Server. The product lines were separated in the late 1990s.

# How Consistency Works

- System Change Numbers (SCN)
- Locking
  - Reads never block writes
  - Writes never block reads
  - Lock escalation is impossible
  - The number of possible row locks in Oracle is equal to the total number of possible rows in all tables in all schemas in any size database
- Undo Tablespace
- Databases are not stand-alone systems. Everything you do must assume tens, hundreds, or thousands of other processes are accessing the same objects and the same data at the same time

# MultiVersion Concurrency Control (MVCC)

- Not present in:
  - DB2
  - Informix
  - Sybase
- Also present in:
  - Berkeley DB
  - Firebird
  - InnoDB engine (for MySQL)
  - InterBase
  - PostgreSQL
  - SQL Server 2005 (and above but not the default)

# Data Dictionary

- X\$
  - Linked lists in memory
- V\$ and GV\$
  - Views built on X\$ objects
- CDB\_
  - New in 12c ... everything in every container
- DBA\_
  - In 11gR2 and before everything in the database
  - In 12cR1 and above everything in the current container
- ALL\_
  - Everything your schema owns or has permission to access
- USER\_
  - Everything your schema created and owns

# What is Oracle Really?

- The most efficient mapping tool ever invented
- Maps physical locations
  - Hard disk blocks

```
SELECT file_name, user_blocks, user_bytes  
FROM dba_data_files;
```

- Maps logical names to physical locations
  - Tablespaces

```
SELECT file_name, tablespace_name  
FROM dba_data_files;  
ORDER BY 1;  
  
SELECT tablespace_name  
FROM dba_tablespaces  
ORDER BY 1;
```

# What is Oracle Really?

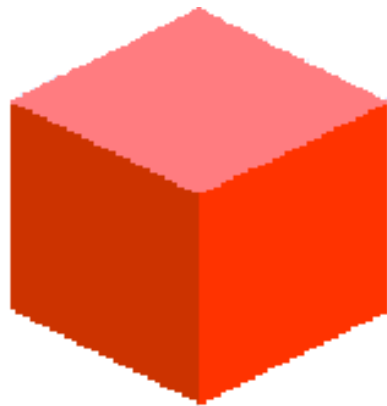
- Maps logical locations where data is stored
  - Segments
  - Tables
  - Indexes
  - Extents
  - Blocks

```
desc dba_extents

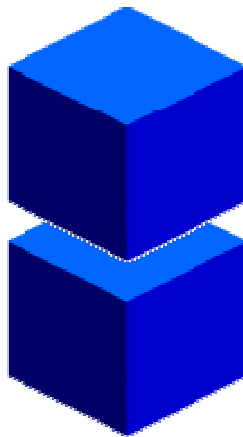
SELECT owner, table_name,
tablespace_name
FROM dba_tables
WHERE rownum < 21
ORDER BY 2;
```

# Segments, Extents, and Blocks

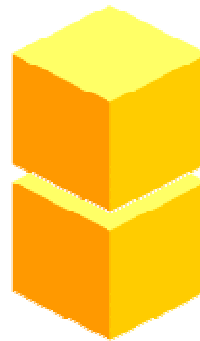
- Segments exist within a tablespace
- Segments are a collection of extents
- Extents are a collection of data blocks
- Data blocks are mapped to disk blocks



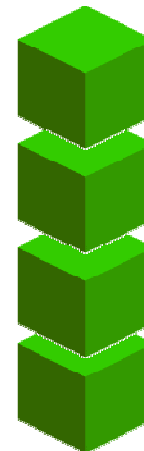
Object



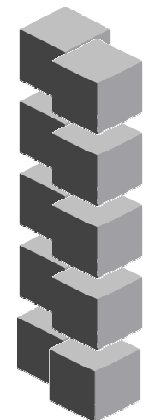
Segment



Extents



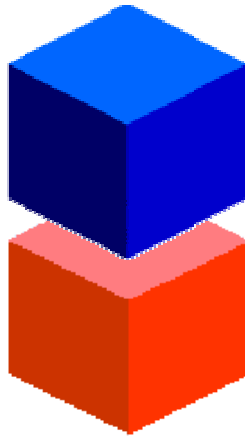
DB Blocks



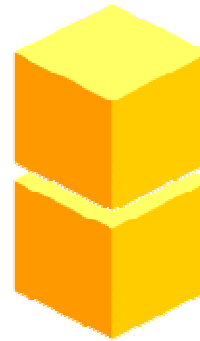
O/S Blocks

# Segments, Extents, and Blocks

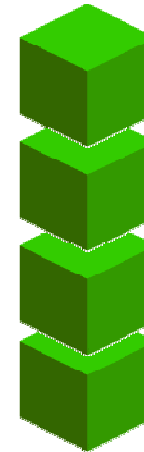
Normal Table



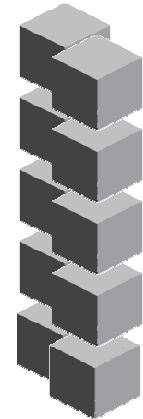
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Extents

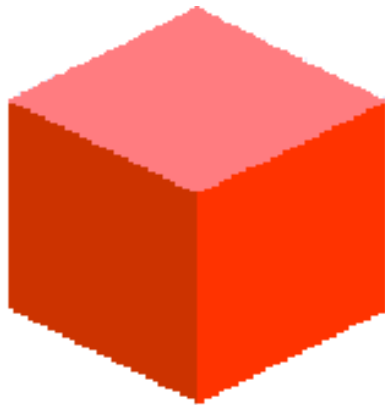


DB Blocks



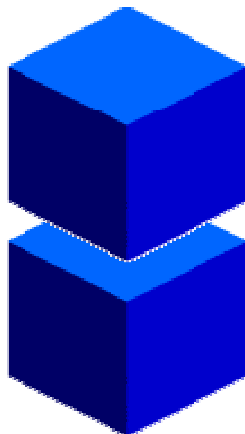
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Partitioned Table

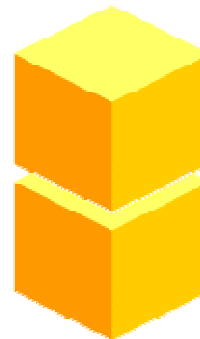


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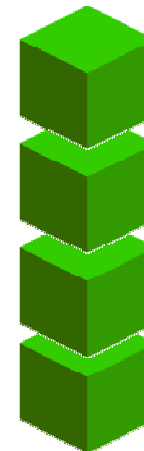
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Segment



Extents



DB Blocks



O/S Blocks

# What is it?

- Maps network connections
  - LISTENER.ORA
  - SQLNET.ORA
  - TNSNAMES.ORA
- Maps processes in memory

```
SELECT DISTINCT program  
FROM v$session  
ORDER BY 1;
```

# What is it?

- Maps memory pools

```
desc v$rowcache

desc v$subcache

desc v$library_cache_memory

SELECT component, current_size
FROM
v$memory_dynamic_components;

SELECT category, allocated,
used, max_allocated
FROM v$process_memory;
```

# What is it?

- Stores pointers to data locations (like GPS coordinates)
  - Indexes
- A robust application development framework accessible through multiple languages
  - SQL
  - PL/SQL and Dynamic SQL
  - Java
  - C and C++
  - Cobol
  - Fortran

# How does it work?

# How?

- Transactions
  - ACID
    - Atomicity: Each transaction is "ALL" or "NOTHING"
    - Consistency: Each transaction brings the database to a valid state
    - Isolation: Concurrent transactions are serially consistent
    - Durability: A committed transaction is permanent (crash protected)
  - System Change Numbers
  - Redo
  - Undo
  - Commit, Savepoints, and Rollback
  - Flashback
- Locking
  - Blocking
  - Deadlocks

# Basic Objects

# Object Types

```
SELECT DISTINCT object_type  
FROM dba_objects  
ORDER BY 1;  
  
SELECT DISTINCT segment_type  
FROM dba_segments  
ORDER BY 1;
```

# Segments

- Tables
  - Heap Tables
  - External Tables
  - Global Temporary Tables
  - Compressed Tables
  - XML Tables
  - Partitioned Tables
  - LOBs and LOB Partition
  - Clusters
- Materialized Views
- Clusters

# Segments

- Indexes
  - B\*Tree
  - Bitmap
  - Bitmap Join
  - Compressed
  - Descending
  - Function Based
  - Invisible
  - Reverse Key
  - XML
- Index Organized Tables

# Partitioning

# What is Partitioning?

- Tables are a logical, not a physical, construct
- A partition, or subpartition is a map
- Just as a tablespace maps many datafile
- Just as a regular table maps many blocks
- A partitioned table maps many partitions
- A partition maps many subpartitions

# Why Partitioning?

- Speed with Very Large Databases
  - Partition Pruning (Developer)

Oracle optimizes SQL statements to mark the partitions or subpartitions that need to be accessed and eliminates (prunes) unnecessary partitions or subpartitions from access. Partition pruning is the skipping of unnecessary index and data partitions or subpartitions by a query.

- Partition Elimination (DBA)
  - Ease of Management (DBA)
- Licensing

# Data Dictionary Views

- dba\_tab\_partitions
- dba\_tab\_subpartitions
- dba\_tab\_cols
- dba\_lob\_partitions
- dba\_lob\_subpartitions
- dba\_subpartition\_templates
- dba\_subpart\_col\_statistics
- dba\_subpart\_histograms
- dba\_subpart\_key\_columns
- dba\_mview\_detail\_partitions
- dba\_mview\_detail\_subpartitions
- dba\_ind\_partitions
- dba\_ind\_subpartitions

# Partitioning in 8i

- Simple
  - Partition by Hash
  - Partition by Range
- Composite
  - Range - Hash



# Partition by Hash

```
CREATE TABLE hash_part (  
  prof_history_id  NUMBER(10),  
  person_id       NUMBER(10) NOT NULL,  
  organization_id  NUMBER(10) NOT NULL,  
  record_date     DATE NOT NULL,  
  prof_hist_comments VARCHAR2(2000))  
  PARTITION BY HASH (prof_history_id)  
  PARTITIONS 3  
  STORE IN (part1, part2, part3);
```

# Partition by Range - Alpha

```
CREATE TABLE students (  
  student_id NUMBER(6),  
  student_fn VARCHAR2(25),  
  student_ln VARCHAR2(25),  
  PRIMARY KEY (student_id)  
  PARTITION BY RANGE (student_ln) (  
    PARTITION student_ae VALUES LESS THAN ('F%')  
    TABLESPACE part1,  
    PARTITION student_fl VALUES LESS THAN ('M%')  
    TABLESPACE part2,  
    PARTITION student_mr VALUES LESS THAN ('S%')  
    TABLESPACE part3,  
    PARTITION student_sz VALUES LESS THAN (MAXVALUE)  
    TABLESPACE part4);
```

# Querying Partitioned Tables

```
SELECT * FROM students;  
  
SELECT * FROM students PARTITION(student_ae);
```

# Explain Planning Partitioned Tables

```
SELECT * FROM students;

EXPLAIN PLAN FOR
SELECT * FROM students;

SELECT * FROM TABLE(dbms_xplan.display);

SELECT * FROM students
WHERE student_ln LIKE 'E%';

EXPLAIN PLAN FOR
SELECT * FROM students
WHERE student_ln LIKE 'E%';

SELECT * FROM TABLE(dbms_xplan.display);

SELECT * FROM students PARTITION(student_ae);

EXPLAIN PLAN FOR
SELECT * FROM students PARTITION(student_ae);

SELECT * FROM TABLE(dbms_xplan.display);
```

# Partition by Range - Date

```
CREATE TABLE range_part (  
  prof_history_id NUMBER(10),  
  person_id       NUMBER(10) NOT NULL,  
  organization_id NUMBER(10) NOT NULL,  
  record_date     DATE NOT NULL,  
  ph_comments     VARCHAR2(200))  
PARTITION BY RANGE (record_date) (  
  PARTITION yr0 VALUES LESS THAN (TO_DATE('01-JAN-2000', 'DD-MON-YYYY'))  
  TABLESPACE part1,  
  PARTITION yr1 VALUES LESS THAN (TO_DATE('01-JAN-2001', 'DD-MON-YYYY'))  
  TABLESPACE part2,  
  PARTITION yr2 VALUES LESS THAN (TO_DATE('01-JAN-2002', 'DD-MON-YYYY'))  
  TABLESPACE part3,  
  PARTITION yr9 VALUES LESS THAN (MAXVALUE) TABLESPACE part4);
```

# Partition by Range - Numeric

```
CREATE TABLE students (  
  student_id NUMBER(6),  
  student_fn VARCHAR2(25),  
  student_ln VARCHAR2(25),  
  PRIMARY KEY (student_id))  
PARTITION BY RANGE (student_id) (  
  PARTITION student_neg VALUES LESS THAN (0)  
  TABLESPACE part1,  
  PARTITION student_one VALUES LESS THAN (1000)  
  TABLESPACE part2,  
  PARTITION student_two VALUES LESS THAN (2000)  
  TABLESPACE part3,  
  PARTITION student_max VALUES LESS THAN (MAXVALUE)  
  TABLESPACE part4);
```

# Composite Partitioning by Range-Hash

```
CREATE TABLE composite_rng_hash (  
  cust_id      NUMBER(10),  
  cust_name    VARCHAR2(25),  
  amount_sold  NUMBER(10,2),  
  time_id      DATE)  
PARTITION BY RANGE (time_id)  
SUBPARTITION BY HASH (cust_id)  
SUBPARTITION TEMPLATE (  
  SUBPARTITION sp1 TABLESPACE part1,  
  SUBPARTITION sp2 TABLESPACE part2,  
  SUBPARTITION sp3 TABLESPACE part3,  
  SUBPARTITION sp4 TABLESPACE part4) (  
  PARTITION sales_pre06  
  VALUES LESS THAN (TO_DATE('01/01/2006', 'DD/MM/YYYY')),  
  PARTITION sales_2006  
  VALUES LESS THAN (TO_DATE('01/01/2007', 'DD/MM/YYYY')),  
  PARTITION sales_2007  
  VALUES LESS THAN (TO_DATE('01/01/2008', 'DD/MM/YYYY')),  
  PARTITION sales_2008  
  VALUES LESS THAN (TO_DATE('01/01/2009', 'DD/MM/YYYY')),  
  PARTITION sales_2009  
  VALUES LESS THAN (MAXVALUE));
```

# Querying Subpartitioned Tables

```
SELECT * FROM composite_rng_hash;  
  
SELECT * FROM composite_rng_hash PARTITION(SALES_FUTURE);  
  
SELECT * FROM composite_rng_hash SUBPARTITION(SALES_FUTURE);
```

# Partitioning in 9i

- 9.0.#
  - Partition by List
- 9.2.0
  - Range – List Composite



# Partition by List

```
CREATE TABLE list_part (  
  deptno          NUMBER(10),  
  deptname        VARCHAR2(20),  
  quarterly_sales NUMBER(10,2),  
  state           VARCHAR2(2))  
PARTITION BY LIST (state) (  
  PARTITION q1_northwest VALUES ('OR', 'WA')  
    TABLESPACE part1,  
  PARTITION q1_southwest VALUES ('AZ', 'CA', 'NM')  
    TABLESPACE part1,  
  PARTITION q1_northeast VALUES ('NY', 'VT', 'NJ')  
    TABLESPACE part4,  
  PARTITION q1_southeast VALUES ('FL', 'GA')  
    TABLESPACE part2,  
  PARTITION q1_northcent VALUES ('MN', 'WI')  
    TABLESPACE part3,  
  PARTITION q1_southcent VALUES ('OK', 'TX')  
    TABLESPACE part3);
```

# Composite Partition by Range-List

```
CREATE TABLE composite_rng_list (  
  cust_id      NUMBER(10),  
  cust_name    VARCHAR2(25),  
  cust_state   VARCHAR2(2),  
  time_id      DATE)  
PARTITION BY RANGE (time_id)  
SUBPARTITION BY LIST (cust_state)  
SUBPARTITION TEMPLATE(  
  SUBPARTITION west VALUES ('OR', 'WA') TABLESPACE part1,  
  SUBPARTITION east VALUES ('NY', 'CT') TABLESPACE part2,  
  SUBPARTITION cent VALUES ('OK', 'TX') TABLESPACE part3) (  
  PARTITION per1 VALUES LESS THAN (TO_DATE('01/01/2000', 'DD/MM/YYYY')),  
  PARTITION per2 VALUES LESS THAN (TO_DATE('01/01/2005', 'DD/MM/YYYY')),  
  PARTITION per3 VALUES LESS THAN (TO_DATE('01/01/2010', 'DD/MM/YYYY')),  
  PARTITION future VALUES LESS THAN (MAXVALUE));
```

# Partitioning in 10g



- 10gR1
  - Nothing New
- 10gR2
  - Nothing New

# New Partitioning Options in 11gR1



- Partition by Interval
- Partition by Reference
- Partition by System
- Partition by Virtual Column
- New Composite Partitioning Options
  - List – Hash
  - List – List
  - List – Range
  - Range – Range

# Partitioning by Interval - Numeric

```
CREATE TABLE interval_part1 (  
  person_id    NUMBER(5) NOT NULL,  
  first_name   VARCHAR2(30),  
  last_name    VARCHAR2(30))  
PARTITION BY RANGE (person_id)  
INTERVAL (100) STORE IN (uwdata, users) (  
PARTITION p1 VALUES LESS THAN (101));
```

```
CREATE TABLE interval_part2 (  
  person_id    NUMBER(5) NOT NULL,  
  first_name   VARCHAR2(30),  
  last_name    VARCHAR2(30))  
PARTITION BY RANGE (person_id)  
INTERVAL (100) (  
PARTITION p1 VALUES LESS THAN (101))  
TABLESPACE uwdata;
```

# Partitioning by Interval - Date

```
CREATE TABLE interval_date (  
  person_id    NUMBER(5) NOT NULL,  
  last_name    VARCHAR2(30),  
  dob          DATE)  
PARTITION BY RANGE (dob)  
  INTERVAL (NUMTOYMINTERVAL(1, 'MONTH'))  
  STORE IN (uwdata) (  
    PARTITION p1 VALUES LESS THAN (TO_DATE('2008-03-15', 'YYYY-MM-DD')));
```

# Partition by Reference

```
CREATE TABLE ref_parent (  
  table_name  VARCHAR2(30),  
  order_date  DATE,  
  num_rows    NUMBER)  
PARTITION BY RANGE (num_rows) (  
  PARTITION num_rows1 VALUES LESS THAN (100) TABLESPACE part1,  
  PARTITION num_rows2 VALUES LESS THAN (1000) TABLESPACE part2,  
  PARTITION num_rows3 VALUES LESS THAN (10000) TABLESPACE part3,  
  PARTITION num_rows4 VALUES LESS THAN (MAXVALUE) TABLESPACE part4);  
  
CREATE TABLE ref_child (  
  table_name VARCHAR2(30) NOT NULL,  
  index_name VARCHAR2(30) NOT NULL,  
  CONSTRAINT fk_ref_child_parent  
  FOREIGN KEY(table_name) REFERENCES ref_parent(table_name))  
PARTITION BY REFERENCE (fk_ref_child_parent);
```

# Partitioning by System

```
CREATE TABLE syst_part (  
  tx_id    NUMBER(5),  
  begdate DATE)  
PARTITION BY SYSTEM (  
  PARTITION p1 TABLESPACE part1,  
  PARTITION p2 TABLESPACE part2,  
  PARTITION p3 TABLESPACE part3);
```

# Partition by Virtual Column

```
CREATE TABLE vcol_part (  
  tx_id    NUMBER(5),  
  begdate  DATE,  
  enddate  DATE,  
  staylen  NUMBER(5) AS (enddate-begdate))  
PARTITION BY RANGE (staylen)  
INTERVAL (10) STORE IN (uwdata) (  
  PARTITION p1 VALUES LESS THAN (11))  
TABLESPACE uwdata;
```

# Composite Partitioning by List-Hash

```
CREATE TABLE composite_list_hash (  
  cust_id      NUMBER(10),  
  cust_name    VARCHAR2(25),  
  cust_state   VARCHAR2(2),  
  time_id      DATE)  
PARTITION BY LIST (cust_state)  
SUBPARTITION BY HASH (cust_id)  
SUBPARTITION TEMPLATE (  
  SUBPARTITION sp1 TABLESPACE part1,  
  SUBPARTITION sp2 TABLESPACE part2,  
  SUBPARTITION sp3 TABLESPACE part3,  
  SUBPARTITION sp4 TABLESPACE part4) (  
  PARTITION west VALUES ('OR', 'WA'),  
  PARTITION east VALUES ('NY', 'CT'),  
  PARTITION cent VALUES ('IL', 'MN'));
```

# Composite Partitioning by List-List

```
CREATE TABLE composite_list_list (  
  cust_id      NUMBER(10),  
  cust_name    VARCHAR2(25),  
  cust_state   VARCHAR2(2),  
  time_id      DATE)  
PARTITION BY LIST (cust_state)  
SUBPARTITION BY LIST (cust_id)  
SUBPARTITION TEMPLATE(  
  SUBPARTITION beg VALUES (1,3,5) TABLESPACE part1,  
  SUBPARTITION mid VALUES (2,4,6) TABLESPACE part2,  
  SUBPARTITION end VALUES (7,8,9,0) TABLESPACE part3) (  
  PARTITION west VALUES ('OR', 'WA'),  
  PARTITION east VALUES ('NY', 'CT'),  
  PARTITION cent VALUES ('IL', 'MN'));
```

# Composite Partitioning by List-Range

```
CREATE TABLE composite_list_rng (  
  cust_id      NUMBER(10),  
  cust_name    VARCHAR2(25),  
  cust_state   VARCHAR2(2),  
  time_id      DATE)  
PARTITION BY LIST (cust_state)  
SUBPARTITION BY RANGE (cust_id)  
SUBPARTITION TEMPLATE(  
  SUBPARTITION original VALUES LESS THAN (1001) TABLESPACE part1,  
  SUBPARTITION acquired VALUES LESS THAN (8001) TABLESPACE part2,  
  SUBPARTITION recent VALUES LESS THAN (MAXVALUE) TABLESPACE part3) (  
  PARTITION west VALUES ('OR', 'WA'),  
  PARTITION east VALUES ('NY', 'CT'),  
  PARTITION cent VALUES ('IL', 'MN'));
```

# Composite Partitioning by Range-Range

```
CREATE TABLE composite_rng_rng (  
  cust_id      NUMBER(10),  
  cust_name    VARCHAR2(25),  
  cust_state   VARCHAR2(2),  
  time_id      DATE)  
PARTITION BY RANGE (time_id)  
SUBPARTITION BY RANGE (cust_id)  
SUBPARTITION TEMPLATE (  
  SUBPARTITION original VALUES LESS THAN (1001) TABLESPACE part1,  
  SUBPARTITION acquired VALUES LESS THAN (8001) TABLESPACE part2,  
  SUBPARTITION recent VALUES LESS THAN (MAXVALUE) TABLESPACE part3) (  
  PARTITION per1 VALUES LESS THAN (TO_DATE('01/01/2000', 'DD/MM/YYYY')),  
  PARTITION per2 VALUES LESS THAN (TO_DATE('01/01/2005', 'DD/MM/YYYY')),  
  PARTITION per3 VALUES LESS THAN (TO_DATE('01/01/2010', 'DD/MM/YYYY')),  
  PARTITION future VALUES LESS THAN (MAXVALUE));
```

# Production Code

```
CREATE TABLE orders OF XMLType
XMLTYPE STORE AS BINARY XML
VIRTUAL COLUMNS (
  SITE_ID AS (XMLCast(XMLQuery('/Order/@SiteId' PASSING OBJECT_VALUE RETURNING CONTENT) AS NUMBER)))
PARTITION BY RANGE (site_id) (
  PARTITION p1 VALUES LESS THAN (10),
  PARTITION p2 VALUES LESS THAN (20),
  PARTITION pm VALUES LESS THAN (MAXVALUE));

DECLARE
  x XMLTYPE;
BEGIN
  x := XMLTYPE('<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
    <Order orderId="1" orderRevision="1" orderTimeStamp="01-JAN-2012">
      <OrderHeader>
        <AlternateIds>
          <AlternateId altIdType="SiteId">12</AlternateId>
          <AlternateId altIdType="MerchantOrderNumber">Merch</AlternateId>
          <AlternateId altIdType="MarketplaceOrderNumber">Place</AlternateId>
          <AlternateId altIdType="CustomerReferenceId">Ref</AlternateId>
          <AlternateId altIdType="CartId">Cart</AlternateId>
          <AlternateId altIdType="SessionId">1</AlternateId>
        </AlternateIds>
      </OrderHeader>
    </Order>');
  INSERT INTO orders VALUES (x);
END;
/

...
```

# Altering Partitioned/Subpartitioned Tables

- Convert (to a stand-alone table)
- Drop
- Merge
- Modify Partition List
- Modify Subpartition Template
- Move
- Rename
- Split
- Truncate

# Code Objects (1:3)

- Views
  - Any SQL statement permanently stored, as an object, in the database
  - Oracle allows you to use views for all SELECT statements and, with UPDATABLE views to use them for INSERT, UPDATE, and DELETE
- Triggers
  - Table triggers
  - Instead-Of triggers on Views
  - DDL Event Triggers
  - System Event Triggers
  - Advanced Queuing events can also be used to trigger Scheduler Jobs
  - Materialized View objects can be set up to refresh based upon internally created triggers

# Code Objects (2:3)

- Types and Type Bodies
  - Encapsulation
  - Inheritance
  - Methods
  - Open Recursion
  - Polymorphism
- Functions
  - Normal
  - Pipelined
- Operators
  - Make function overloading possible without packages
- Procedures (PL/SQL and Java)
  - Ok to write these during development but it is best that they then be put into packages for testing and production deployment

# Code Objects (3:3)

- Packages
  - The optimal way to deploy functions and procedures into production
  - Simplify permission grants
  - Simplify change management
  - All related code loaded into memory together
  - Higher likelihood of code not aging out of memory
- Native Compilation
  - PL/SQL objects such as functions, procedures and packages can be compiled as C from their PL/SQL source code
  - Native compilation enhances cpu intensive operations but has no value in I/O intensive operations
  - Can be a barrier to export and import across operating systems

# Other Objects (1:2)

- Sequences
  - Number generating object
- Database Link
  - Connection to other databases: Both Oracle and others
- Synonyms
  - Alternative names for clarity and simplicity
- Directories
  - Pointers to operating system file locations
- Queues
  - JMS (Java Messaging Service and others)
- Contexts
  - User defined namespaces

# Other Objects (2:2)

- Rules and Rule Sets
  - Rules and sets of rules applicable to processing such as replication
- Schedules
  - Scheduled jobs and events
- Windows
  - Dates and times during which scheduled jobs can be run
- .... many more object types are available

# Access Optimization

# Optimization

- The Optimizers
  - Rule Based
  - Cost Based
- Parsing
  - Hard Parse
  - Soft Parse

# Optimizers

- Rule Based Optimizer (RBO)
  - 14 rules that only apply to version 7 object types
- Cost Based Optimizer (CBO)
  - Introduced in Oracle 7
  - It was horrible: that began changing significantly in 8i
  - The CBO has been the best choice since 9.2.0.4
  - The better the information provided the optimizer the better the choices it makes (almost always)
- What is true in one version of the optimizer may not be true in another

# RBO: Rule Based Optimizer

| Access paths and their ranking |                                                           |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| Path 1                         | Single Row by Rowid                                       |
| Path 2                         | Single Row by Cluster Join                                |
| Path 3                         | Single Row by Hash Cluster key with Unique or Primary Key |
| Path 4                         | Single Row by Unique or Primary Key                       |
| Path 5                         | Clustered Join                                            |
| Path 6                         | Hash Cluster Key                                          |
| Path 7                         | Indexed Cluster Key                                       |
| Path 8                         | Composite Index                                           |
| Path 9                         | Single-Column Index                                       |
| Path 10                        | Bounded Range Search on Indexed Columns                   |
| Path 11                        | Unbounded Range Search on Indexed Columns                 |
| Path 12                        | Sort-Merge Join                                           |
| Path 13                        | MAX or MIN of Indexed Column                              |
| Path 14                        | ORDER BY on Indexed Column                                |
| Path 15                        | Full Table Scan                                           |

# CBO: Cost Based Optimizer

- Artificial intelligence uses information about the data to calculate the best access path
- Statistics must be collected using DBMS\_STATS
- How do you determine if statistics are current?

```
CREATE TABLE demo AS SELECT * FROM dba_tables;

SELECT COUNT(*) FROM demo;

SELECT table_name, num_rows, last_analyzed
FROM user_tables
ORDER BY 1;

exec dbms_stats.gather_table_stats(USER, 'DEMO');

SELECT table_name, num_rows, last_analyzed
FROM user_tables
ORDER BY 1;
```

# Parsing

- Parse Steps
  - Syntax Check
    - Is the statement a valid one? Does it make sense given the SQL grammar documented in the SQL Reference Manual? Does it follow all of the rules for SQL?
  - Semantic Analysis
    - Do the tables and columns referenced exist? Does the user running the query have valid permissions on the objects? Are there ambiguities in the statement?
  - Determine if the query has been previously processed in a different session (if yes skip the next two steps which are very CPU intensive and a point of contention due to serialization)
  - Optimization
  - Row Source Generation

# Performance

- Your code will run fast if
  - The optimizer can avoid a hard parse
    - Develop formatting and coding standards
    - Use bind variables
  - You minimize the amount of work by
    - Not including tables and rows you don't need
    - Creating efficient joins
    - Not joining to tables unnecessarily (use EXISTS subqueries where possible)
    - Writing your code to favor efficient access
    - Not forcing unnecessary sorts with DISTINCT, ORDER BY and UNION clauses

# CBO: Cost Based Optimizer Revisited

- Plan Caching
  - Hashing and ORA\_HASH
- Cursor Sharing
  - Fully qualified object names
  - V\$SQL\_SHARED\_CURSOR
  - AUTH\_PLAN\_MISMATCH
- Explain Plan
- Efficient SQL
- Efficient PL/SQL

# Connection Pooling

# What is Connection Pooling

- Opening and maintaining a database connection for each user
  - Especially when dynamically creating sessions for requests made to a dynamic database-driven web application are costly and waste resources
- A cache with multiple persistent database connections
- After a connection is created, it is placed in the pool, and it is reused so that a new connection does not have to be established for each new session or inquiry
- Each persistent connection can be reused when a future request to the database is made
- Used to enhance the performance of executing commands in a database

# Inactive Sessions

Attachments:  killed-inactive-sessions.txt (23 KB)

Friday, April 12, 2013 1:15 PM

Hi Bob,

we have killed 250 inactive sessions only that are blocking other sessions.

1. What session was causing the blocking lock? The client would normally like to know what SCHEMA and WHAT WAS THE LAST SQL STATEMENT ISSUED ...

Ans :blocking session

id's:(25,153,889,967,1098,1356,522,554,620,740,949,1172,2,224,410,596,610,635,814,817,937,1089,1177,1195,1307,1316,1458,24,53,68,308,467,509,556,825,970,1035,1119,1325,38,686,830,832,1414,1511,333,506,792,932,942,115,1008,1014,19,313,1198,1202,1224,1376);

Please Note : Not killed any active sessions for these blocking sessions. Killed only INACTIVE sessions.

Ignoring, for the moment, issues of grammar and spelling ...  
clearly there is a technology problem

# Common Mistakes

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# Costly Mistakes

# My Short List

- Not learning how it works
- Not leveraging its optimizations
- Reinventing the wheel
  - DBMS\_CHANGE\_NOTIFICATION
  - DBMS\_APPLICATION\_INFO
    - SET\_CLIENT
    - SET\_ACTION
    - SET\_MODULE
    - SESSION\_LONGOPS
  - DBMS\_SCHEDULER and File Watchers
  - Advanced Queuing
  - Real Application Testing
  - Oracle Media and DICOM
- Map Reduce

# Just Because You Can Doesn't Mean You Should

- Multiple Identical Schemas
- Wide Tables
- Embedded SQL vs. Database APIs
- Commits are expensive
  - Make a transaction as large as logically consistent
  - Always avoid incremental commits if you can avoid them
- Large Queries

# I am not afraid to show mine in public



# This Is Page One Of A Single Query

## Complete List of SQL Text

| SQL Id        | SQL Text                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               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current_summary_elements, summarised_ontime_count-summarised_late_count SUM_ELEMENTS_AT5AM, late_count late_raw_elements, ontime_count-late_count available_at_cutoff, percent(num_of_sumrows, num_of_rows, 2)
accuracy from ( select count(distinct case when trunc(datetime_ins,'mi') > trunc(sysdate)+3/24 then SGSN end) late_count, count(distinct case when trunc(datetime_ins,'mi') < trunc(sysdate)+3/24 then SGSN end) ontime_count, count
(*) num_of_rows from NORTEL_PSCORE.GSCGMM where datetime between trunc(sysdate)-1 and trunc(sysdate)-1/24/60 )rawt, ( select max(datetime)sunday, count(distinct case when trunc(datetime_ins,'mi') > trunc(sysdate)+7/24
then SGSN end) summarised_late_count, count(distinct case when trunc(datetime_ins,'mi') < trunc(sysdate)+7/24 then SGSN end) summarised_ontime_count, sum(entries) num_of_sumrows from NORTEL_PSCORE.GSCGMM_DY where
datetime = trunc(sysdate)-1 )sumt union all SELECT 'NORTEL_PSCORE.GSCSM_ACT' AS TABLENAME, sunday, CASE WHEN percent(summarised_ontime_count, (ontime_count-late_count), 2) > 100 THEN 100 ELSE
percent(summarised_ontime_count, (ontime_count-late_count), 2) END percent_of_cutoff, case when 100-percent(summarised_ontime_count, (ontime_count-late_count), 2) < 0 then 0 else 100-percent(summarised_ontime_count,
(ontime_count-late_count), 2) end percent_of_cutoff_not_summed, percent(summarised_ontime_count, ontime_count+late_count, 2)percentage_of_total_by5am, percent(summarised_ontime_count+summarised_late_count,
ontime_count+late_count, 2) current_percentage, ontime_count+late_count current_raw_elements, summarised_ontime_count+summarised_late_count current_summary_elements, summarised_ontime_count-summarised_late_count
SUM_ELEMENTS_AT5AM, late_count late_raw_elements, ontime_count-late_count available_at_cutoff, percent(num_of_sumrows, num_of_rows, 2) accuracy from ( select count(distinct case when trunc(datetime_ins,'mi') >
trunc(sysdate)+3/24 then SGSN end) late_count, count(distinct case when trunc(datetime_ins,'mi') < trunc(sysdate)+3/24 then SGSN end) ontime_count, count (*) num_of_rows from NORTEL_PSCORE.GSCSM_ACT where datetime
between trunc(sysdate)-1 and trunc(sysdate)-1/24/60 )rawt, ( select max(datetime)sunday, count(distinct case when trunc(datetime_ins,'mi') > trunc(sysdate)+7/24 then SGSN end) summarised_late_count, count(distinct case when
trunc(datetime_ins,'mi') < trunc(sysdate)+7/24 then SGSN end) summarised_ontime_count, sum(entries) num_of_sumrows from NORTEL_PSCORE.GSCSM_ACT_DY where datetime = trunc(sysdate)-1 )sumt union all SELECT
'NORTEL_PSCORE.GSCSM' AS TABLENAME, sunday, CASE WHEN percent(summarised_ontime_count, (ontime_count-late_count), 2) > 100 THEN 100 ELSE percent(summarised_ontime_count, (ontime_count-late_count), 2) END
percent_of_cutoff, case when 100-percent(summarised_ontime_count, (ontime_count-late_count), 2) < 0 then 0 else 100-percent(summarised_ontime_count, (ontime_count-late_count), 2) end percent_of_cutoff_not_summed,
percent(summarised_ontime_count, ontime_count+late_count, 2)percentage_of_total_by5am, percent(summarised_ontime_count+summarised_late_count, ontime_count+late_count, 2) current_percentage, ontime_count+late_count
current_raw_elements, summarised_ontime_count+summarised_late_count current_summary_elements, summarised_ontime_count-summarised_late_count SUM_ELEMENTS_AT5AM, late_count late_raw_elements, ontime_count-
late_count available_at_cutoff, percent(num_of_sumrows, num_of_rows, 2) accuracy from ( select count(distinct case when trunc(datetime_ins,'mi') > trunc(sysdate)+3/24 then SGSN end) late_count, count(distinct case when
trunc(datetime_ins,'mi') < trunc(sysdate)+3/24 then SGSN end) ontime_count, count (*) num_of_rows from NORTEL_PSCORE.GSCSM where datetime between trunc(sysdate)-1 and trunc(sysdate)-1/24/60 )rawt, ( select
max(datetime)sunday, count(distinct case when trunc(datetime_ins,'mi') > trunc(sysdate)+7/24 then SGSN end) summarised_late_count, count(distinct case when trunc(datetime_ins,'mi') < trunc(sysdate)+7/24 then SGSN end)
summarised_ontime_count, sum(entries) num_of_sumrows from NORTEL_PSCORE.GSCSM_DY where datetime = trunc(sysdate)-1 )sumt union all SELECT 'NORTEL_PSCORE.GSDSTATS' AS TABLENAME, sunday, CASE WHEN
percent(summarised_ontime_count, (ontime_count-late_count), 2) > 100 THEN 100 ELSE percent(summarised_ontime_count, (ontime_count-late_count), 2) END percent_of_cutoff, case when 100-percent(summarised_ontime_count,
(ontime_count-late_count), 2) < 0 then 0 else 100-percent(summarised_ontime_count, (ontime_count-late_count), 2) end percent_of_cutoff_not_summed, percent(summarised_ontime_count, ontime_count+late_count,
2)percentage_of_total_by5am, percent(summarised_ontime_count+summarised_late_count, ontime_count+late_count, 2) current_percentage, ontime_count+late_count current_raw_elements,
summarised_ontime_count+summarised_late_count current_summary_elements, summarised_ontime_count-summarised_late_count SUM_ELEMENTS_AT5AM, late_count late_raw_elements, ontime_count-late_count available_at_cutoff,
percent(num_of_sumrows, num_of_rows, 2) accuracy from ( select count(distinct case when trunc(datetime_ins,'mi') > trunc(sysdate)+3/24 then SGSN end) late_count, count(distinct case when trunc(datetime_ins,'mi') <
trunc(sysdate)+3/24 then SGSN end) ontime_count, count (*) num_of_rows from NORTEL_PSCORE.GSDSTATS where datetime between trunc(sysdate)-1 and trunc(sysdate)-1/24/60 )rawt, ( select max(datetime)sunday, count(distinct
case when trunc(datetime_ins,'mi') > trunc(sysdate)+7/24 then SGSN end) summarised_late_count, count(distinct case when trunc(datetime_ins,'mi') < trunc(sysdate)+7/24 then SGSN end) summarised_ontime_count, sum(entries)
num_of_sumrows from NORTEL_PSCORE.GSDSTATS_DY where datetime = trunc(sysdate)-1 )sumt
```

# Optimizer Plans (the way it was)

```
SELECT DISTINCT E1_2.OBJECT_ID
FROM PMCM.ELEMENT_DETAIL E1_1, PMCM.ELEMENT_DETAIL E1_2, PMCM.MARK_NETW_HIERARCHY H1,
PMCM.ELEMENT_DETAIL E2_1, PMCM.ELEMENT_DETAIL E2_2, PMCM.MARK_NETW_HIERARCHY H2
WHERE E1_1.OBJECT_ID = H1.PARENT_ID
AND E1_2.OBJECT_ID = H1.OBJECT_ID
AND E2_1.OBJECT_ID = H2.PARENT_ID
AND E2_2.OBJECT_ID = H2.OBJECT_ID
AND E1_1.CURRENT_IND = 'Y' AND E2_1.CURRENT_IND = 'Y'
AND E2_1.CURRENT_IND = 'Y' AND E2_2.CURRENT_IND = 'Y'
AND H1.CURRENT_IND = 'Y' AND H2.CURRENT_IND = 'Y'
AND H1.HIERARCHY_TYPE = 'NETWORK' AND H2.HIERARCHY_TYPE = 'NETWORK'
AND H1.PARENT_TYPE IN ('BSC','RNC') AND H2.PARENT_TYPE IN ('BSC','RNC')
AND E2_2.ELEMENT_TYPE = 'CELL' AND E1_2.ELEMENT_TYPE = 'CELL'
AND H1.PARENT_TYPE IN ('BSC','RNC')
AND E1_1.ELEMENT_NAME = E2_1.ELEMENT_NAME
AND E1_1.ELEMENT_ID = E2_1.ELEMENT_ID
AND E1_2.ELEMENT_NAME = E2_2.ELEMENT_NAME
AND E1_2.ELEMENT_ID = E2_2.ELEMENT_ID
AND E1_2.USEID LIKE '*' AND E2_2.USEID NOT LIKE '*';
```

| Id   | Operation                 | Name                        | Rows | Bytes | TempSpc | Cost (%CPU) | Time     | Pstart | Pstop |
|------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|------|-------|---------|-------------|----------|--------|-------|
| 0    | SELECT STATEMENT          |                             | 1    | 78    |         | 74M (40)    | 50:54:42 |        |       |
| 1    | TEMP TABLE TRANSFORMATION |                             |      |       |         |             |          |        |       |
| 2    | LOAD AS SELECT            |                             |      |       |         |             |          |        |       |
| 3    | PARTITION RANGE ALL       |                             | 22M  | 1111M |         | 38153 (11)  | 00:01:34 | 1      | 29    |
| * 4  | TABLE ACCESS FULL         | ELEMENT_DETAIL              | 22M  | 1111M |         | 38153 (11)  | 00:01:34 |        |       |
| 5    | LOAD AS SELECT            |                             |      |       |         |             |          |        |       |
| 6    | PARTITION HASH ALL        |                             | 337K | 9231K |         | 3514 (15)   | 00:00:09 | 1      | 16    |
| * 7  | TABLE ACCESS FULL         | MARK_NETW_HIERARCHY         | 337K | 9231K |         | 3514 (15)   | 00:00:09 |        |       |
| 8    | SORT AGGREGATE            |                             | 1    | 78    |         |             |          |        |       |
| * 9  | HASH JOIN                 |                             | 927G | 65T   | 534M    | 74M (40)    | 50:53:00 |        |       |
| 10   | VIEW                      |                             | 22M  | 277M  |         | 16808 (12)  | 00:00:42 |        |       |
| 11   | TABLE ACCESS FULL         | SYS_TEMP_0FDA7485F_6A66C42E | 22M  | 1111M |         | 16808 (12)  | 00       |        |       |
| * 12 | HASH JOIN                 |                             | 21G  | 1272G | 534M    | 1616K (43)  | 01:06:04 |        |       |
| 13   | VIEW                      |                             | 22M  | 277M  |         | 16808 (12)  | 00:00:42 |        |       |
| 14   | TABLE ACCESS FULL         | SYS_TEMP_0FDA7485F_6A66C42E | 22M  | 1111M |         | 16808 (12)  | 0        |        |       |
| * 15 | HASH JOIN                 |                             | 476M | 23G   | 524M    | 97327 (22)  | 00:03:59 |        |       |
| * 16 | HASH JOIN                 |                             | 10M  | 401M  | 8704K   | 34520 (10)  | 00:01:25 |        |       |
| * 17 | HASH JOIN                 |                             | 234K | 5948K | 8256K   | 783 (10)    | 00:00:02 |        |       |
| 18   | VIEW                      |                             | 337K | 4286K |         | 142 (14)    | 00:00:01 |        |       |
| 19   | TABLE ACCESS FULL         | SYS_TEMP_0FDA74860_6A66C42E | 337K | 3956K |         | 142 (14)    | 00:00:01 |        |       |
| 20   | VIEW                      |                             | 337K | 4286K |         | 142 (14)    | 00:00:01 |        |       |
| 21   | TABLE ACCESS FULL         | SYS_TEMP_0FDA74860_6A66C42E | 337K | 3956K |         | 142 (14)    | 00:00:01 |        |       |
| 22   | VIEW                      |                             | 22M  | 277M  |         | 16808 (12)  | 00:00:42 |        |       |
| 23   | TABLE ACCESS FULL         | SYS_TEMP_0FDA7485F_6A66C42E | 22M  | 1111M |         | 16808 (12)  | 00:00:42 |        |       |
| 24   | VIEW                      |                             | 22M  | 277M  |         | 16808 (12)  | 00:00:42 |        |       |
| 25   | TABLE ACCESS FULL         | SYS_TEMP_0FDA7485F_6A66C42E | 22M  | 1111M |         | 16808 (12)  | 0        |        |       |

# Optimizer Plans (tuning gone terribly wrong)

| Id   | Operation                 | Name                        | Rows | Bytes | TempSpc | Cost (%CPU) | Time      | Pstart | Pstop |
|------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|------|-------|---------|-------------|-----------|--------|-------|
| 0    | SELECT STATEMENT          |                             | 1    | 78    |         | 14T(100)    | 999:59:59 |        |       |
| 1    | TEMP TABLE TRANSFORMATION |                             |      |       |         |             |           |        |       |
| 2    | LOAD AS SELECT            |                             |      |       |         |             |           |        |       |
| 3    | PARTITION RANGE ALL       |                             | 22M  | 1111M |         | 38153 (11)  | 00:01:34  | 1      | 29    |
| * 4  | TABLE ACCESS FULL         | ELEMENT_DETAIL              | 22M  | 1111M |         | 38153 (11)  | 00:01:34  |        |       |
| 5    | LOAD AS SELECT            |                             |      |       |         |             |           |        |       |
| 6    | PARTITION HASH ALL        |                             | 337K | 9231K |         | 3514 (15)   | 00:00:09  | 1      | 16    |
| * 7  | TABLE ACCESS FULL         | MARK_NETW_HIERARCHY         | 337K | 9231K |         | 3514 (15)   | 00:00:09  |        |       |
| 8    | SORT AGGREGATE            |                             | 1    | 78    |         |             |           |        |       |
| 9    | MERGE JOIN                |                             | 471P | 15E   |         | 14T(100)    | 999:59:59 |        |       |
| 10   | MERGE JOIN                |                             | 10P  | 616P  |         | 694G (81)   | 999:59:59 |        |       |
| 11   | MERGE JOIN                |                             | 231T | 10P   |         | 377G (64)   | 999:59:59 |        |       |
| 12   | SORT JOIN                 |                             | 334T | 11P   | 28P     | 377G (64)   | 999:59:59 |        |       |
| 13   | MERGE JOIN CARTESIAN      |                             | 334T | 11P   |         | 140G (14)   | 999:59:59 |        |       |
| * 14 | HASH JOIN                 |                             | 989M | 23G   | 534M    | 96010 (38)  | 00:03:56  |        |       |
| 15   | VIEW                      |                             | 22M  | 277M  |         | 16808 (12)  | 00:00:42  |        |       |
| 16   | TABLE ACCESS FULL         | SYS_TEMP_0FDA7485B_6A66C42E | 22M  | 1111M |         | 16808 (12)  | 00:00:42  |        |       |
| 17   | VIEW                      |                             | 22M  | 277M  |         | 16808 (12)  | 00:00:42  |        |       |
| 18   | TABLE ACCESS FULL         | SYS_TEMP_0FDA7485B_6A66C42E | 22M  | 1111M |         | 16808 (12)  | 00:00:42  |        |       |
| 19   | BUFFER SORT               |                             | 337K | 4286K |         | 140G (14)   | 999:59:59 |        |       |
| 20   | VIEW                      |                             | 337K | 4286K |         | 142 (14)    | 00:00:01  |        |       |
| 21   | TABLE ACCESS FULL         | SYS_TEMP_0FDA7485C_6A66C42E | 337K | 3956K |         | 142 (14)    | 00:00:01  |        |       |
| * 22 | SORT JOIN                 |                             | 337K | 4286K | 12M     | 844 (14)    | 00:00:03  |        |       |
| 23   | VIEW                      |                             | 337K | 4286K |         | 142 (14)    | 00:00:01  |        |       |
| 24   | TABLE ACCESS FULL         | SYS_TEMP_0FDA7485C_6A66C42E | 337K | 3956K |         | 142 (14)    | 00:00:01  |        |       |
| * 25 | SORT JOIN                 |                             | 22M  | 277M  | 855M    | 65084 (16)  | 00:02:40  |        |       |
| 26   | VIEW                      |                             | 22M  | 277M  |         | 16808 (12)  | 00:00:42  |        |       |
| 27   | TABLE ACCESS FULL         | SYS_TEMP_0FDA7485B_6A66C42E | 22M  | 1111M |         | 16808 (12)  | 0         |        |       |
| * 28 | SORT JOIN                 |                             | 22M  | 277M  | 855M    | 65084 (16)  | 00:02:40  |        |       |
| 29   | VIEW                      |                             | 22M  | 277M  |         | 16808 (12)  | 00:00:42  |        |       |
| 30   | TABLE ACCESS FULL         | SYS_TEMP_0FDA7485B_6A66C42E | 22M  | 1111M |         | 16808 (12)  | 0         |        |       |

# Optimizer Plans (making it better)

```

WITH ed AS (SELECT object_id, element_id, element_name, element_type, useid
             FROM pmcm.element_detail
             WHERE element_type = 'CELL'
             AND current_ind = 'Y'),
     mn AS (SELECT parent_id, object_id
             FROM pmcm.mark_netw_hierarchy
             WHERE current_ind = 'Y'
             AND hierarchy_type = 'NETWORK'
             AND parent_type IN ('BSC', 'RNC'))
SELECT COUNT(*)
FROM ed e1_1, ed e1_2, ed e2_1, ed e2_2, mn h1, mn h2
WHERE e1_1.object_id = h1.parent_id AND e1_2.object_id = h1.object_id
AND e2_1.object_id = h2.parent_id AND e2_2.object_id = h2.object_id
AND e1_1.element_name = e2_1.element_name
AND e1_1.element_id = e2_1.element_id
AND e1_2.element_name = e2_2.element_name
AND e1_2.element_id = e2_2.element_id
AND e1_2.useid LIKE '%%'
AND e2_2.useid NOT LIKE '%%';

```

| Id   | Operation                         | Name                | Rows | Bytes | TempSpc | Cost (%CPU) | Time     |
|------|-----------------------------------|---------------------|------|-------|---------|-------------|----------|
| 0    | SELECT STATEMENT                  |                     | 1    | 214   |         | 100K (6)    | 00:04:08 |
| 1    | HASH UNIQUE                       |                     | 1    | 214   |         | 100K (6)    | 00:04:08 |
| * 2  | HASH JOIN                         |                     | 1    | 214   | 12M     | 100K (6)    | 00:04:08 |
| 3    | PARTITION HASH ALL                |                     | 337K | 9231K |         | 3514 (15)   | 00:00:09 |
| * 4  | TABLE ACCESS FULL                 | MARK_NETW_HIERARCHY | 337K | 9231K |         | 3514 (15)   | 00:00:00 |
| * 5  | HASH JOIN                         |                     | 207K | 36M   | 22M     | 95860 (6)   | 00:03:56 |
| 6    | PARTITION RANGE ALL               |                     | 586K | 15M   |         | 16233 (2)   | 00:00:40 |
| 7    | TABLE ACCESS BY LOCAL INDEX ROWID | ELEMENT_DETAIL      | 586K | 15M   |         | 16233       | ??:??:?? |
| * 8  | INDEX SKIP SCAN                   | ED_ET_TECH_CI       | 586K |       |         | 12791 (1)   | 00:00:3? |
| * 9  | HASH JOIN                         |                     | 207K | 31M   | 22M     | 77982 (7)   | 00:03:12 |
| 10   | PARTITION RANGE ALL               |                     | 586K | 15M   |         | 16233 (2)   | 00:00:40 |
| 11   | TABLE ACCESS BY LOCAL INDEX ROWID | ELEMENT_DETAIL      | 586K | 15M   |         | 16233       | ??:??:?? |
| * 12 | INDEX SKIP SCAN                   | ED_ET_TECH_CI       | 586K |       |         | 12791 (1)   | 00:00:?? |
| * 13 | HASH JOIN                         |                     | 179K | 22M   | 12M     | 60372 (8)   | 00:02:29 |
| 14   | PARTITION HASH ALL                |                     | 337K | 9231K |         | 3514 (15)   | 00:00:09 |
| * 15 | TABLE ACCESS FULL                 | MARK_NETW_HIERARCHY | 337K | 9231K |         | 3514 (15)   | 00:00:?? |
| * 16 | HASH JOIN                         |                     | 184K | 17M   | 10M     | 55886 (8)   | 00:02:18 |
| 17   | PARTITION RANGE ALL               |                     | 184K | 9008K |         | 37137 (8)   | 00:01:32 |
| * 18 | TABLE ACCESS FULL                 | ELEMENT_DETAIL      | 184K | 9008K |         | 37137 (8)   | 00:01:32 |
| 19   | PARTITION RANGE ALL               |                     | 576K | 28M   |         | 17383 (8)   | 00:00:43 |
| * 20 | TABLE ACCESS BY LOCAL INDEX ROWID | ELEMENT_DETAIL      | 576K | 28M   |         | 17383 (8)   | ??:??:?? |
| * 21 | INDEX SKIP SCAN                   | ED_ET_TECH_CI       | 583K |       |         | 13939 (9)   | 00:00:35 |

# Result Cache

## SQL ordered by Executions

- Total Executions: 29,717,627
- Captured SQL account for 77.4% of Total

| Executions | Rows Processed | Rows per Exec | CPU per Exec (s) | Elap per Exec (s) | SQL Id        | SQL Module                            | SQL Text                           |
|------------|----------------|---------------|------------------|-------------------|---------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 10,128,178 | 2,506,529      | 0.25          | 0.00             | 0.00              | 932srzq1krc33 | ASN_07B_DIP(004110016)                | SELECT NE_TIMEZONE FROM CMPM.E...  |
| 7,576,759  | 7,579,197      | 1.00          | 0.00             | 0.00              | 1h698sb62un99 | asci_56_RANAPProtocolStats(01611000E) | SELECT DISTINCT NE_TIMEZONE FR...  |
| 3,914,621  | 3,848,268      | 0.98          | 0.00             | 0.00              | 5tbzddgguu8cc | asci_56_RANAPProtocolStats(01611000E) | SELECT SYS_VERSION FROM CMPM.T...  |
| 311,645    | 311,604        | 1.00          | 0.00             | 0.00              | 7gtztzv329wg0 |                                       | select c.name, u.name from co...   |
| 301,428    | 301,325        | 1.00          | 0.00             | 0.00              | 36s446f9cnwhw |                                       | SELECT C.NAME FROM COL\$ C WHER... |
| 200,692    | 200,669        | 1.00          | 0.00             | 0.00              | 4vs91dcv7u1p6 | OMS                                   | insert into sys.aud\$( sessioni... |
| 65,044     | 65,035         | 1.00          | 0.00             | 0.00              | fz9xwpt2cvt0k |                                       | SELECT par_type, param_clob, ...   |
| 64,949     | 3,945,482      | 60.75         | 0.00             | 0.00              | f5ra7dru5fk5n | XML_P7R_RNC_RCS(003110008)            | SELECT NAME, PATH, READ, WR...     |
| 64,801     | 64,807         | 1.00          | 0.00             | 0.00              | fhzi09a7fnrnb | XML_V7I_IN_LP_DC(00811000V)           | SELECT DBTIMEZONE, LENGTH(DBT...   |
| 64,632     | 64,542         | 1.00          | 0.00             | 0.00              | 15inrrb6016nd | XML_V7I_IN_LP_DC(00811000V)           | SELECT SESSIONTIMEZONE, LENGT...   |

```
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION rcache(p_srvr_id IN servers.srvr_id%TYPE) RETURN BOOLEAN
RESULT_CACHE RELIES_ON(servers) IS
```

```
    srvrow servers%ROWTYPE;
BEGIN
    SELECT *
    INTO srvrow
    FROM servers
    WHERE srvr_id = p_srvr_id;
    RETURN TRUE;
EXCEPTION
    WHEN OTHERS THEN
        RETURN FALSE;
END rcache;
/
```

```
SELECT /*+ RESULT_CACHE */ srvr_id
FROM (
    SELECT srvr_id, SUM(cnt) SUMCNT
    FROM (
        SELECT DISTINCT srvr_id, 1 AS CNT
        FROM servers
        UNION ALL
        SELECT DISTINCT srvr_id, 1
        FROM serv_inst)
    GROUP BY srvr_id)
WHERE sumcnt = 2;
```

# PL/SQL Warnings

- 11g new warnings
- Invaluable for finding suboptimal code, use of reserved words, inappropriate usages, and orphansEmbedded SQL vs. Database APIs
  - Severe
    - 5018 - omitted optional AUTHID clause
    - 5019 - deprecated language element
    - 5020 - parameter name must be identified
  - Informative
    - 6016 - native code generation turned off (size/time)
    - 6017 - operation will raise an exception
    - 6018 - an infinity or NaN value computed or used
  - Performance
    - None

# Objects Named with Keywords

- How to test a word to determine whether it can be used

```
SELECT keyword  
FROM v$reserved_words  
WHERE keyword LIKE 'ID%';
```

```
KEYWORD
```

```
-----
```

```
ID  
IDENTIFIED  
IDGENERATORS  
IDLE_TIME  
IDENTITY  
IDENTIFIER
```

```
6 rows selected.
```

Columns should never be named "ID." Best practice is to identify the nature of the ID, for example, MEMBER\_ID or ORDER\_ID. This holds true for columns such as COMMENTS and DATES.

# Implicit Casts

- Code that does not correctly define data types will either fail to run or run very inefficiently

The following example shows both the correct way and the incorrect way to work with dates. The correct way is to perform an explicit cast

```
orabase> create table t (  
    2  datecol date);  
  
Table created.  
  
orabase> insert into t values ('01-JAN-2012');  
  
1 row created.  
  
orabase> insert into t values (TO_DATE('01-JAN-2012'));  
  
1 row created.
```

In Oracle dates are dates ... not strings. Similarly numbers should either be explicitly cast with `TO_NUMBER` or only processed using numeric variables.

# Statement Labeling

- When SQL statements are labeled it makes it very easy for the DBA team to trace activity and help with performance tuning and debugging

The following example shows how easy this is. In this example "mypackage.mypackage" is the name of the PL/SQL package and procedure into which the statements are embedded

```
SELECT /* mypackage.mypackage */ COUNT(*)  
FROM all_tables;  
  
INSERT /* mypackage.mypackage */ INTO servers  
(srvr_id)  
VALUES  
(11111);  
  
UPDATE /* mypackage.mypackage */ servers  
SET srvr_id = 11111  
WHERE srvr_id = 1;  
  
DELETE /* mypackage.mypackage */ FROM servers  
WHERE srvr_id = 11111;
```

# Explicit Commits and Rollbacks

- An explicit commit must be present at the end of any transaction
- You can not rely on an ODBC or JDBC driver configuration to commit your changes in a reliable and consistent way
- Similarly ... you must explicitly rollback in exception handlers as the ODBC driver may perform an unintended commit

```
CREATE OR REPLACE PROCEDURE test AUTHID DEFINER IS
BEGIN
    INSERT INTO t
    (testcolumn)
    VALUES
    (1);

    COMMIT;
EXCEPTION
    WHEN dup_val_on_index THEN
        ROLLBACK;
END;
/
```

# Ignoring Optimizations

- Writing generic code is an attempt to write code that will run anywhere ... very very poorly
- Cursor Sharing
- Fully qualified object names
  - Multiple Identical Schemas
  - V\$SQL\_SHARED\_CURSOR
  - AUTH\_PLAN\_MISMATCH

# Cached Cursors

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM v$system_cursor_cache;
```

| OPENS | HITS | HIT_RATIO | CON_ID |
|-------|------|-----------|--------|
| 2968  | 2968 | 1         | 0      |

```
SQL> SELECT * FROM v$session_cursor_cache;
```

| MAXIMUM | COUNT | OPENS | HITS | HIT_RATIO  | CON_ID |
|---------|-------|-------|------|------------|--------|
| 50      | 50    | 468   | 343  | .732905983 | 0      |

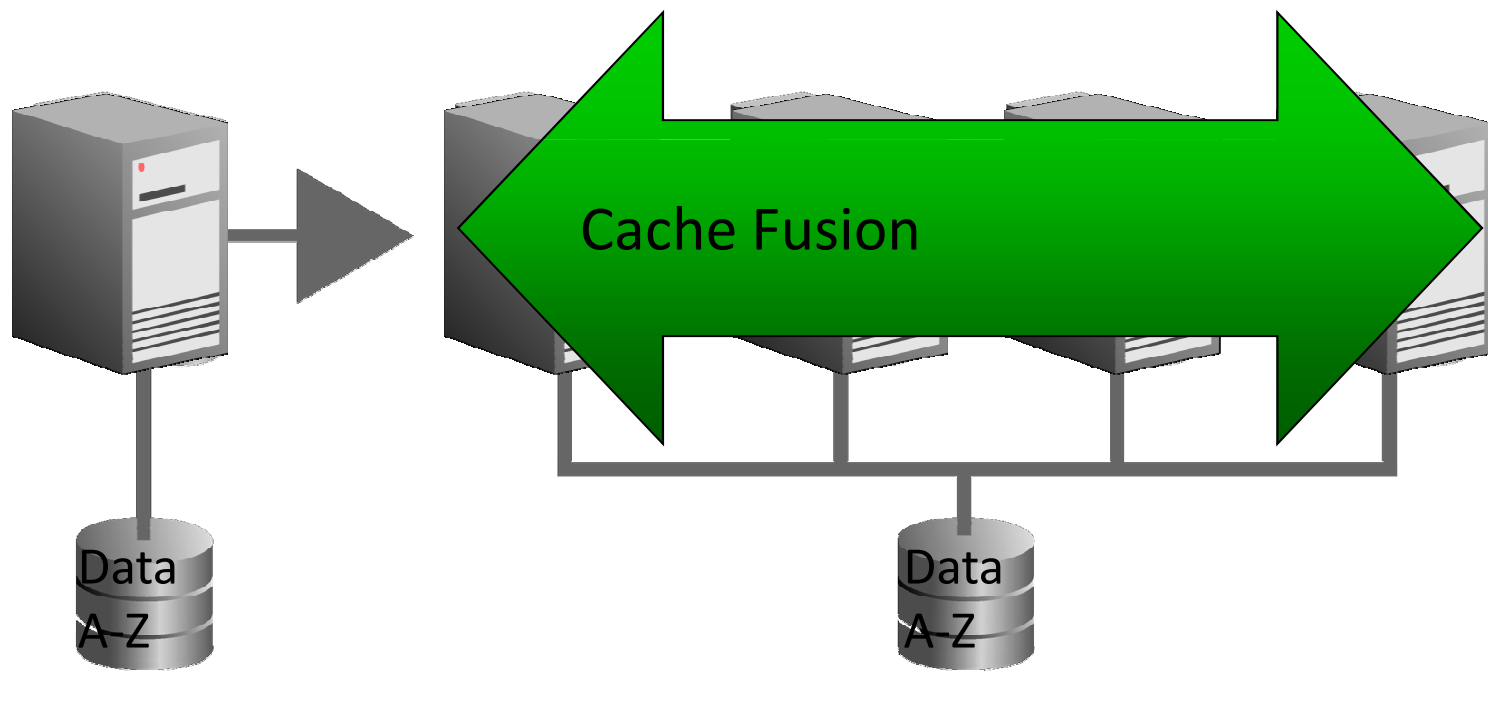
# RAC: Real Application Clusters

# Benefits of RAC

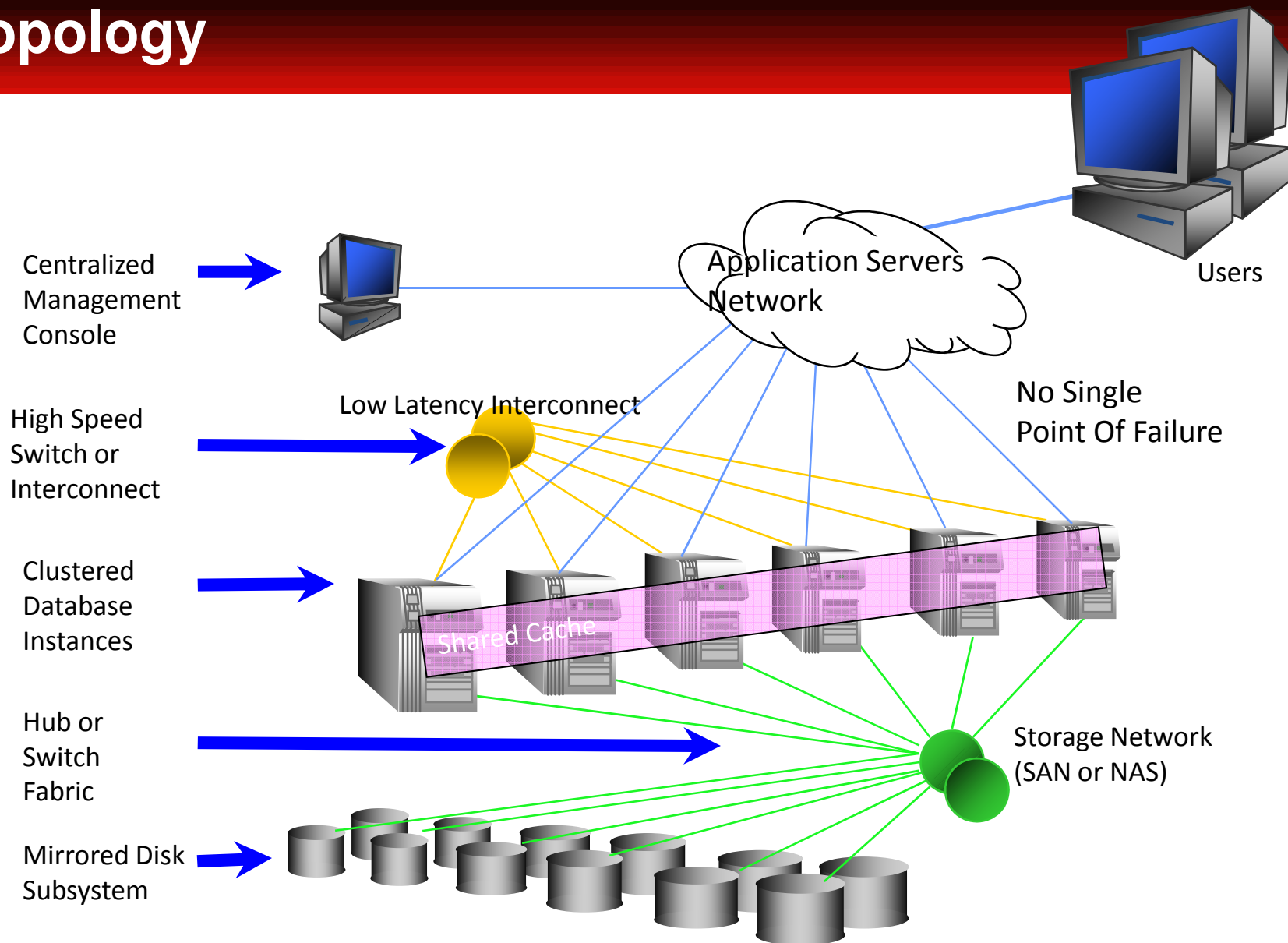
- Reliability
  - Eliminate the Instance (and server) as a single point of failure
  - Service failover
- Availability
  - Less downtime
  - Load Balancing
  - Service relocation
    - Application Failover (TAF and FCF)
  - Rolling upgrades
- Scalability
  - Exploit low cost commodity hardware for incremental scaling
  - Add servers as necessary

# Shared Cache Databases

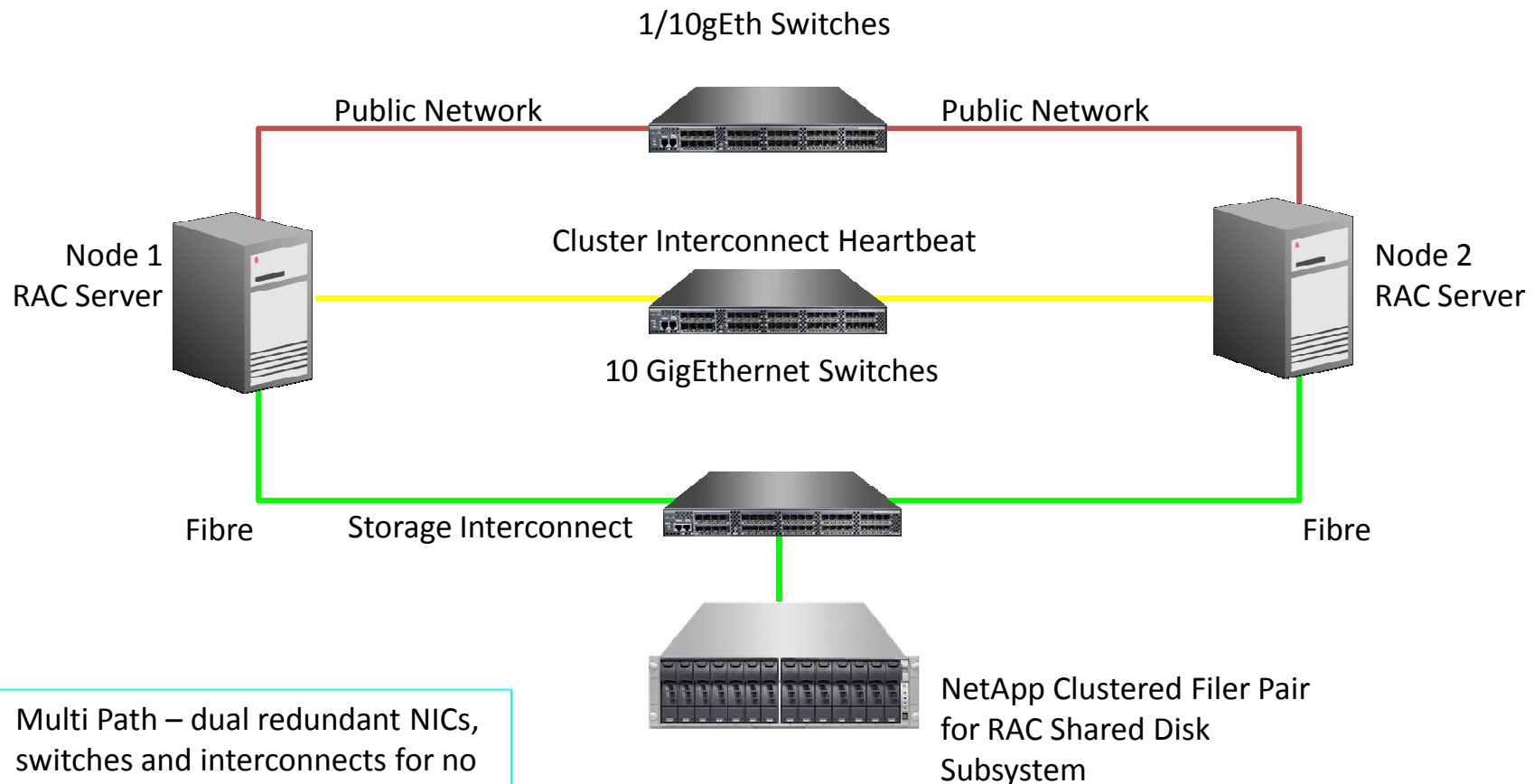
- Provide BOTH availability and scalability
- Maintained like a single database
- More reliable with more servers



# Topology

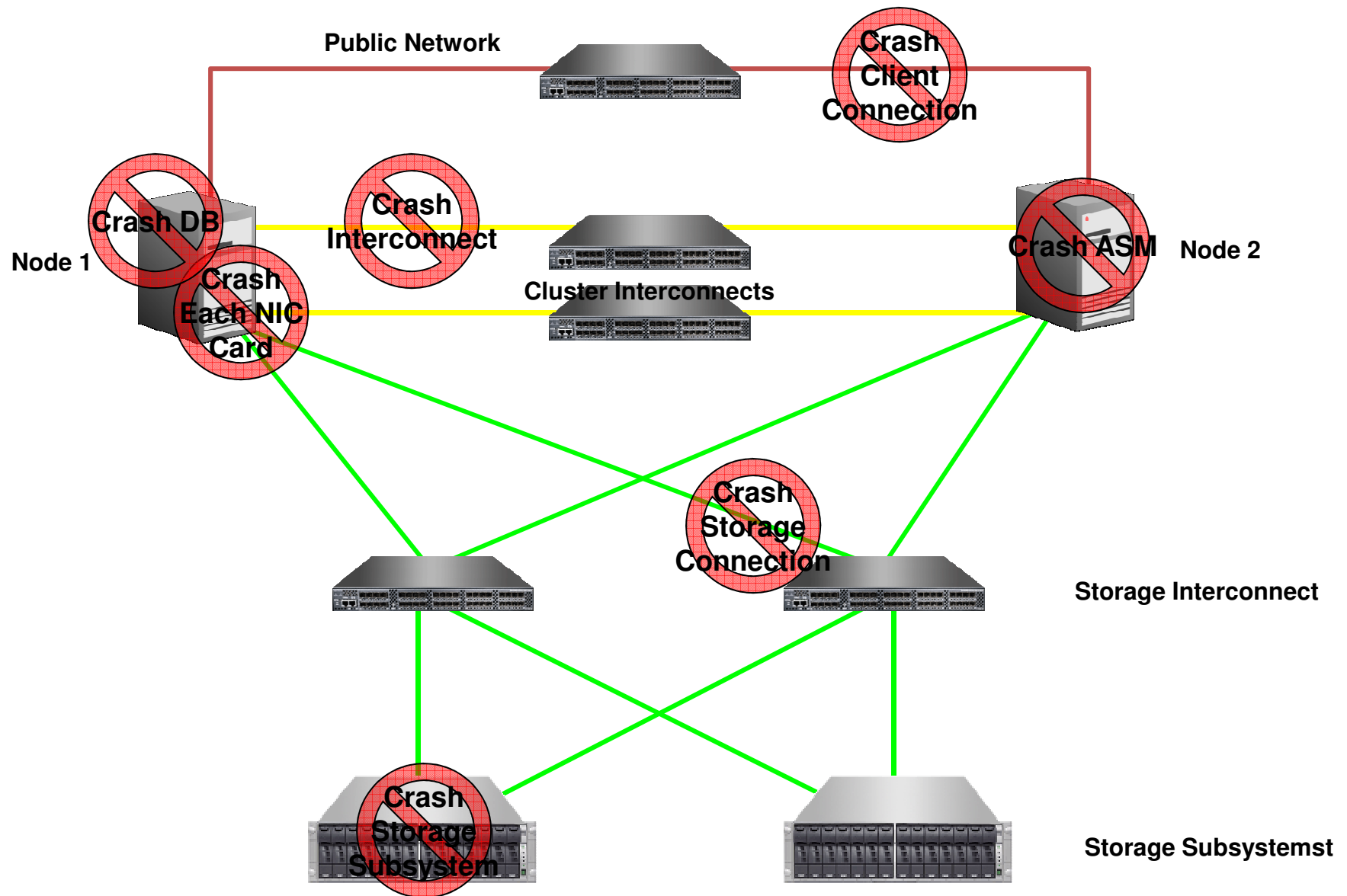


# Basic Topology



Multi Path – dual redundant NICs, switches and interconnects for no single point of failure  
A clustered filer pair is needed for No single point of failure

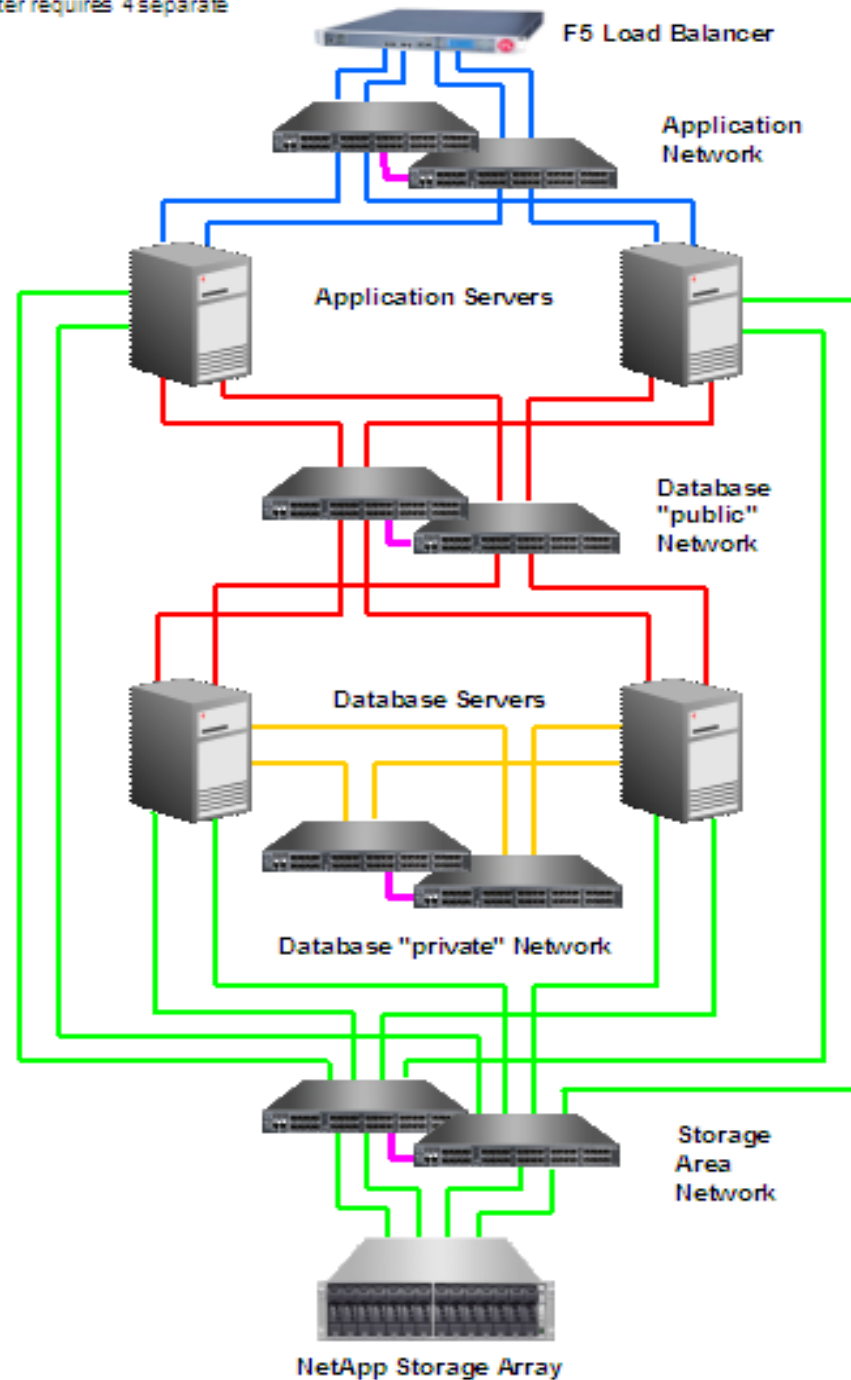
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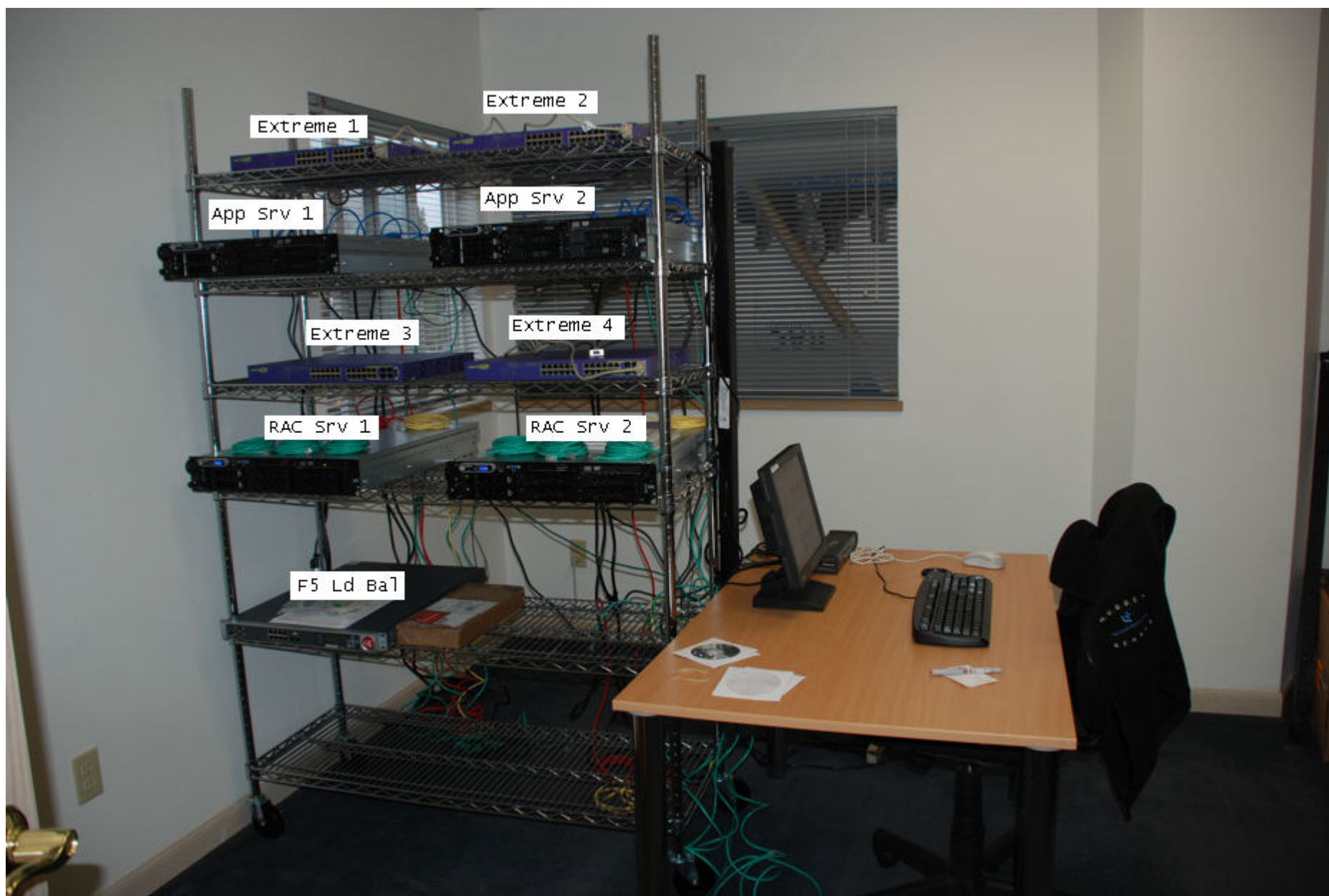


# Interconnect Features

- Low latency for short messages
- High speed and sustained data rates for large messages
- Low Host-CPU utilization per message
- Flow Control, Error Control, High throughput
- Private to the nodes
- Use Jumbo Frames (MTU 8960)

**Logical Network Diagram**  
Each cluster requires 4 separate networks





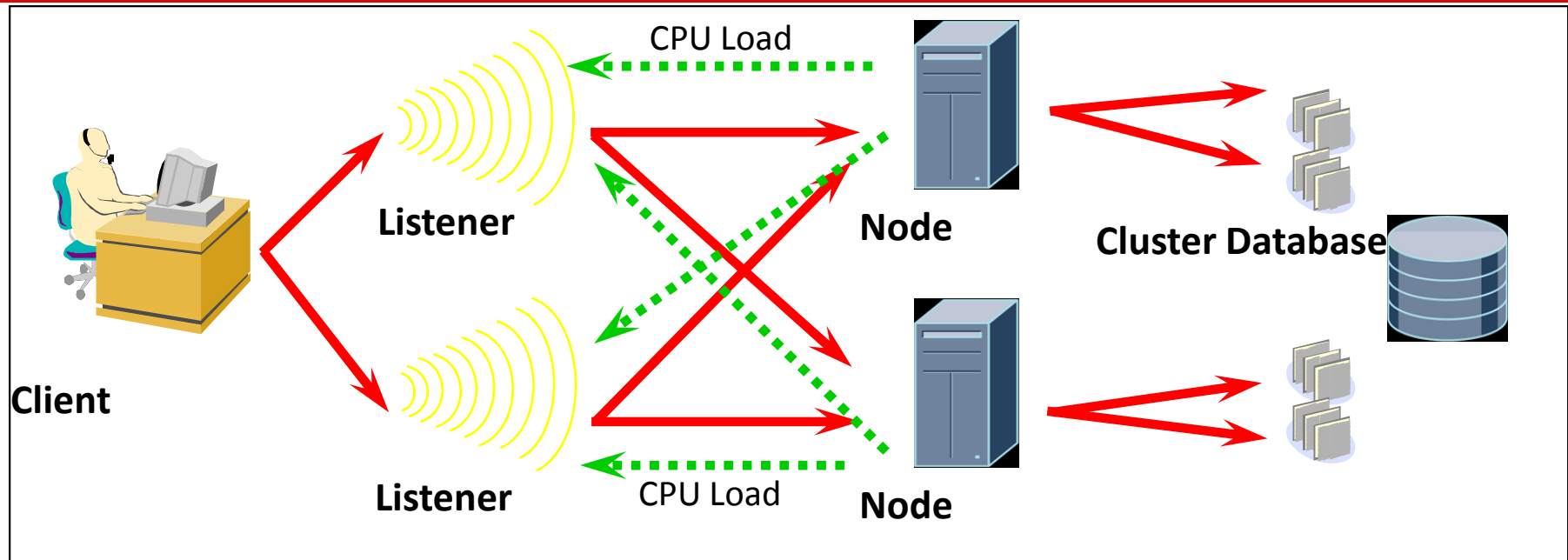
# Key Concepts

- Connection Load Balancing
- Transparent Application Failover (TAF)
- Fast Application Notification (FAN)
- Fast Connection Failover (FCF)
- Load Balancing Advisory
- Runtime Connection Load Balancing
- Database Services
- Adaptive Parallel Query

# Connection Load Balancing

- Client side
  - Randomly distributes connection requests across listeners on all available nodes
  - Connect time failover automatically chooses another listener if the first one is not available
- Server side
  - Listener subscribes to Load Balance Advisory
  - Connection request is redirected to least loaded, running instance (via its listener)
  - Define goal of LONG or SHORT for each service
- Oracle recommends using both

# Connection Load Balancing



- Databases register with listeners when started (PMON)
- Nodes report CPU usage back to registered listeners (SMON)
- Client randomly distributes connections across listeners
- Listener chooses least used node and redirects connection
- Supports both Shared Server and Dedicated Server Configurations
- Uses built-in Load Balancing Advisory

# Transparent Application Failover - TAF

- Configured as part of a Service
- Uses PREFERRED and AVAILABLE instances
- Uses BASIC or PRECONNECT policy
- Upon failure of an instance/node:
  - Connections re-established with a surviving instance
  - SELECT statements may resume from the same point using the same SCN
  - Transactions are rolled back
  - Session state (variables, ALTER SESSION, etc) is lost
- Implemented at the OCI/Net layer on a per-connection basis
- Suitable for traditional client-server connections

# Fast Application Notification - FAN (1:4)

- Method by which applications are notified immediately of cluster changes  
(eg. node UP/DOWN events, workload)
- Applications can react immediately
- Part of High Availability Framework
- Uses Advanced Queuing (AQ) and Oracle Notification Server (ONS)

# Fast Application Notification - FAN (2:4)

- Three categories of FAN events
  1. Service events (eg. service up/down)
  2. Node events (eg. cluster membership)
  3. Load Balancing Events

Also integrated with the Listener and Configuration Manager at the Net Services Layer

# Fast Application Notification - FAN (3:4)

- Three ways FAN can be utilized
  1. Use FCF client - JDBC, ODP.NET, OCI
  2. Server side callouts
  3. Application can subscribe to FAN events using the ONS API

# Fast Application Notification - FAN (4:4)

- Typical responses to FAN events include:
  - Load balancing connections
  - Load balancing work requests
  - Removing connections from pool when instances fail
  - Adding new connections when instances become available and rebalancing load
- Use server side callouts to:
  - Opening fault tracking tickets
  - Sending messages to e-mail/pagers
  - Start and stop server-side applications
  - Relocate low-priority services when high priority services come online

# Fast Connection Failover - FCF

- Subscriber of FAN events
- Built-in to:
  - JDBC (thick & thin)
  - ODP.NET
  - OCI
- Cleans up connections when failures occur
- Distributes work requests across available instances

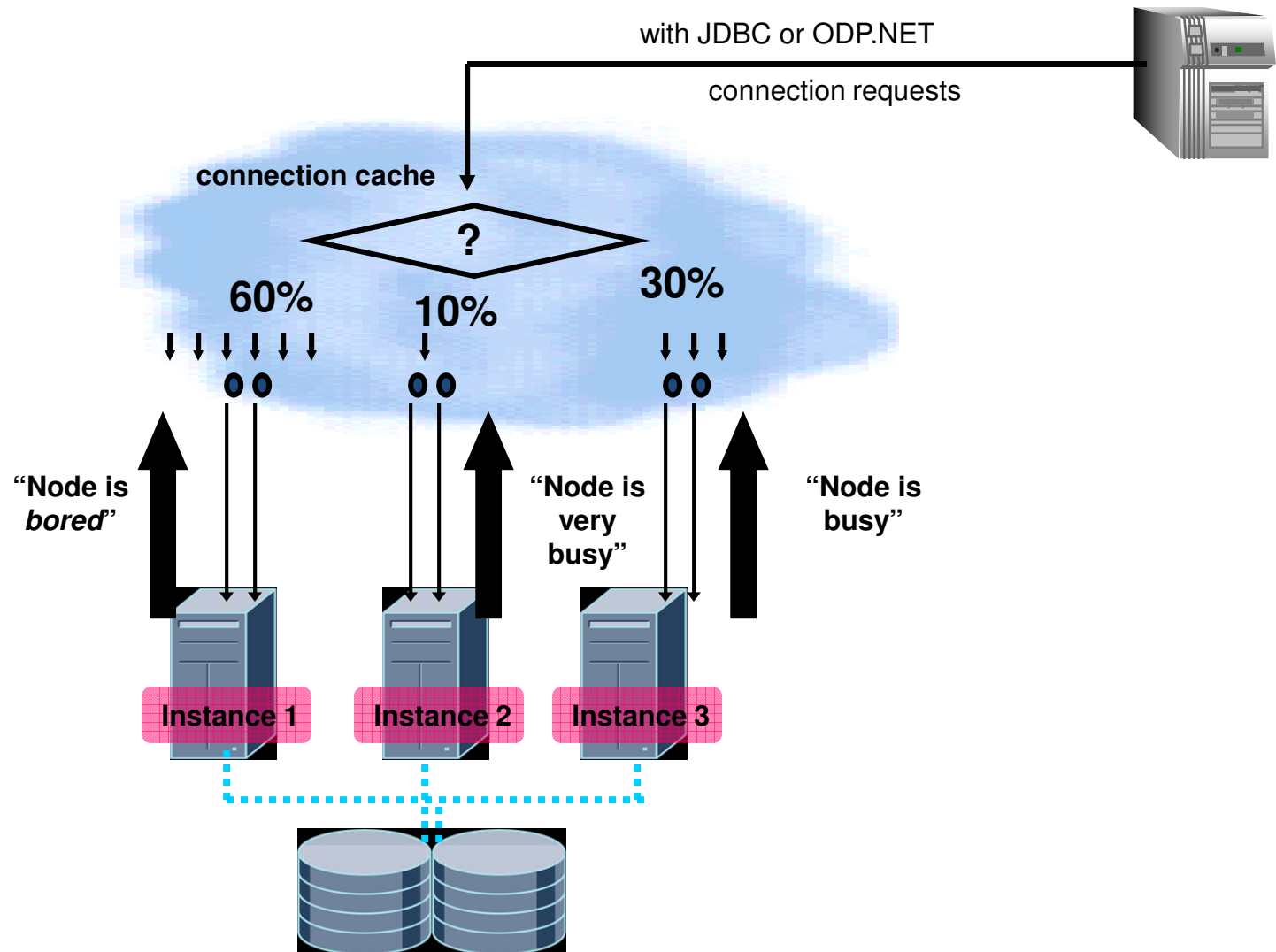
# Load Balancing Advisory

- Monitors workload activity for a service across all instances in the cluster
- Analyzes the service level for each instance based on defined goal (service time or throughput)
- Publishes FAN events describing the current service level, amount of work to be sent to each instance and data quality flag
- Integrated with AWR
- If no goal defined, no load balancing events sent.

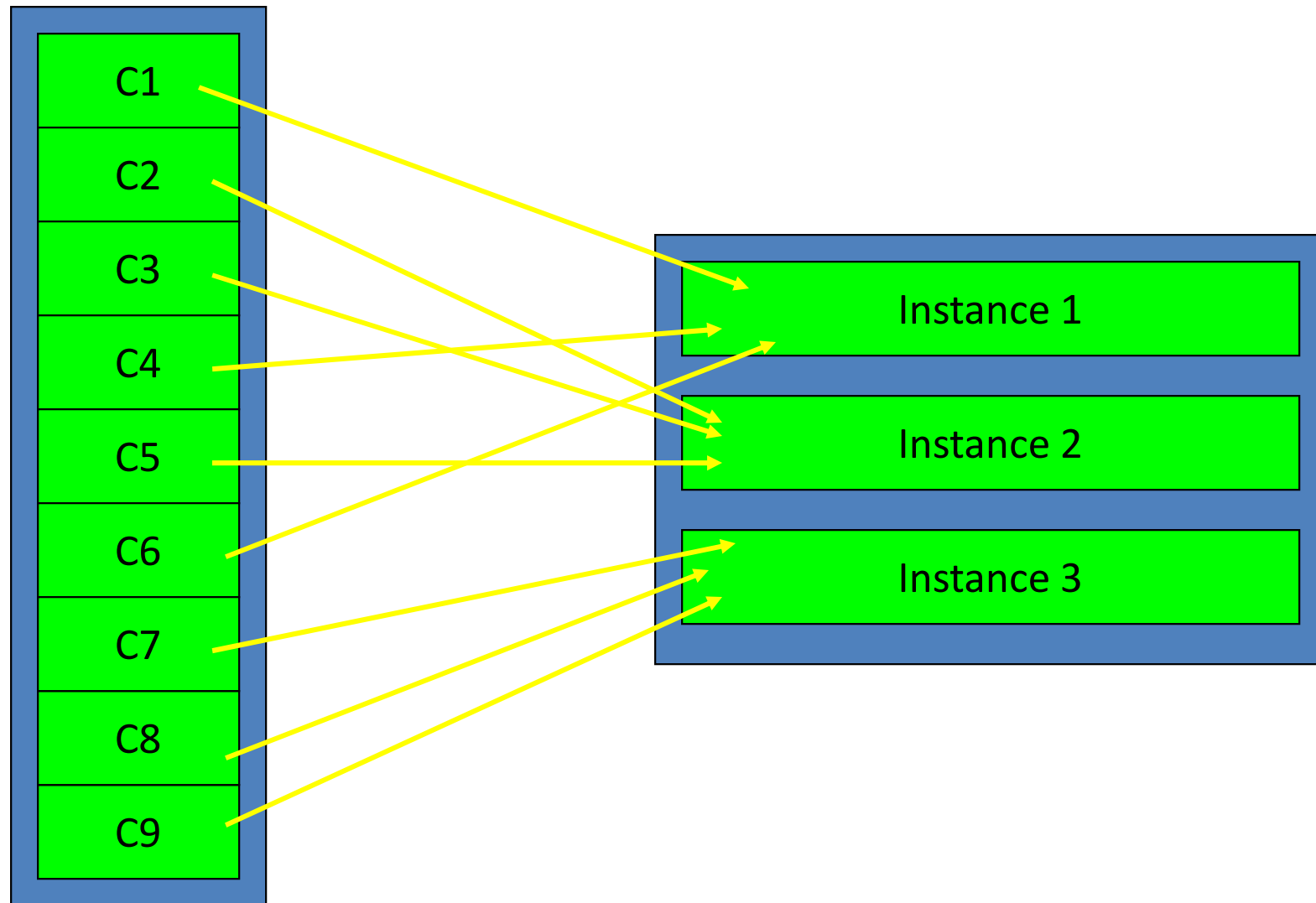
# Runtime Connection Load Balancing

- Works with the connection pool (eg. App Server layer)
- Distributes “units of work” across instances in a cluster according to the Load Balancing Advisory
- Most suitable instance is chosen for each work request

# Runtime Connection Load Balancing



# Node Joins ... Clients Join

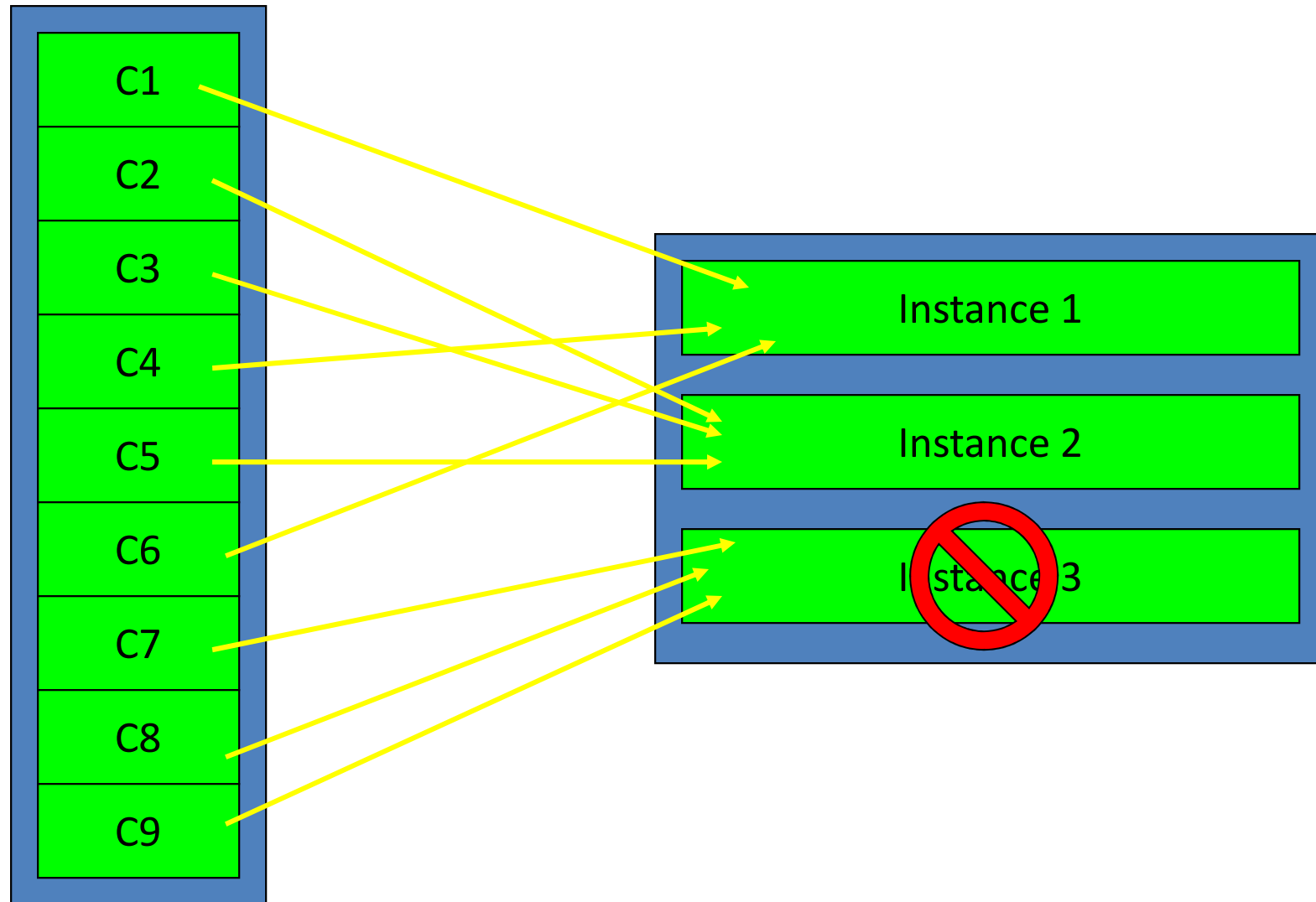


Connection Pool

# Rebalancing Upon Instance-Client Join

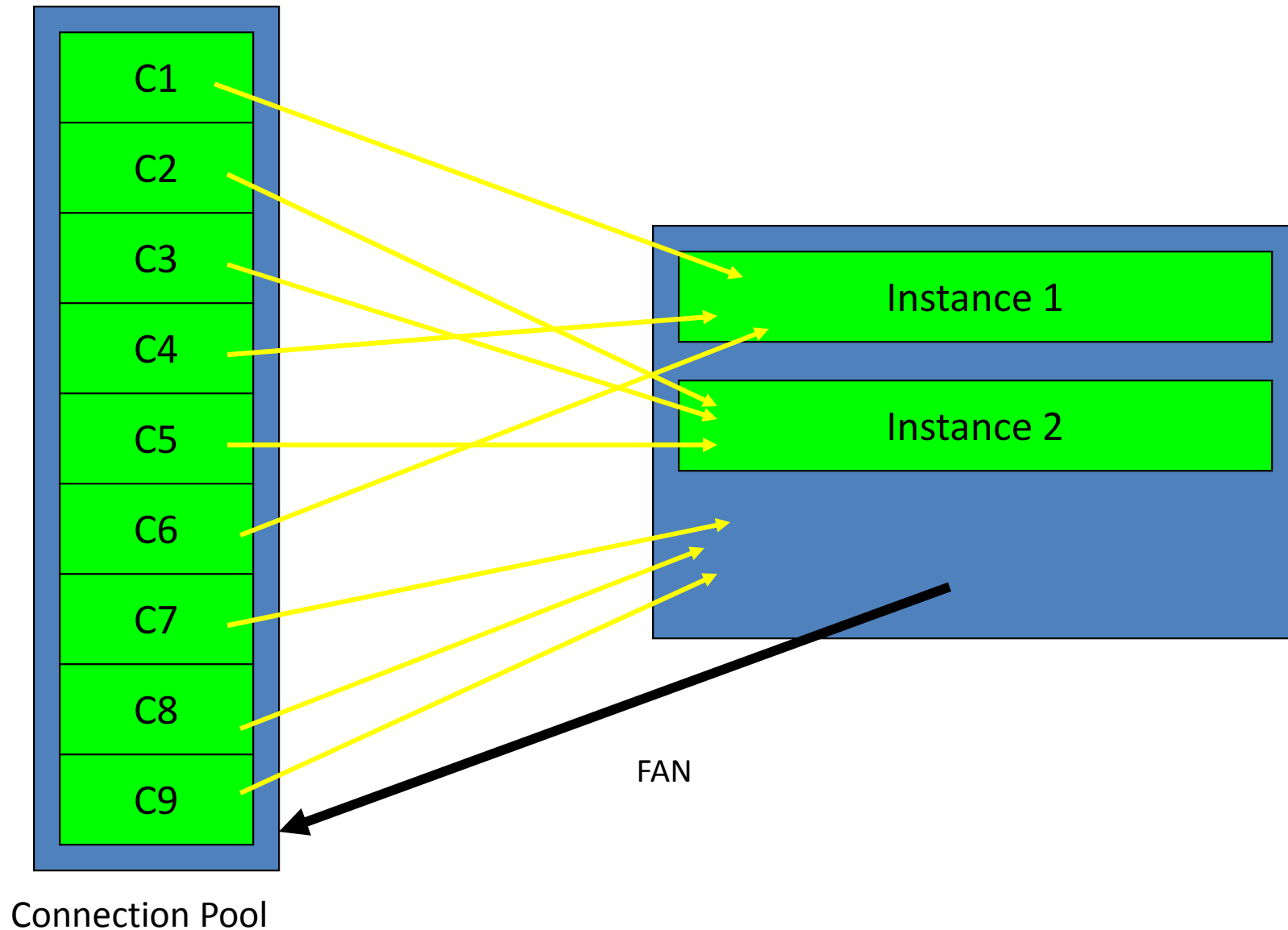
- Desire: Create new connections to new instances and potentially disable some old ones.
- Method:
  - 10g and above ... Fast Application Notification (FAN)
    - Using the HA **up** and **down** events for RAC services

# FAN & Connection Pools

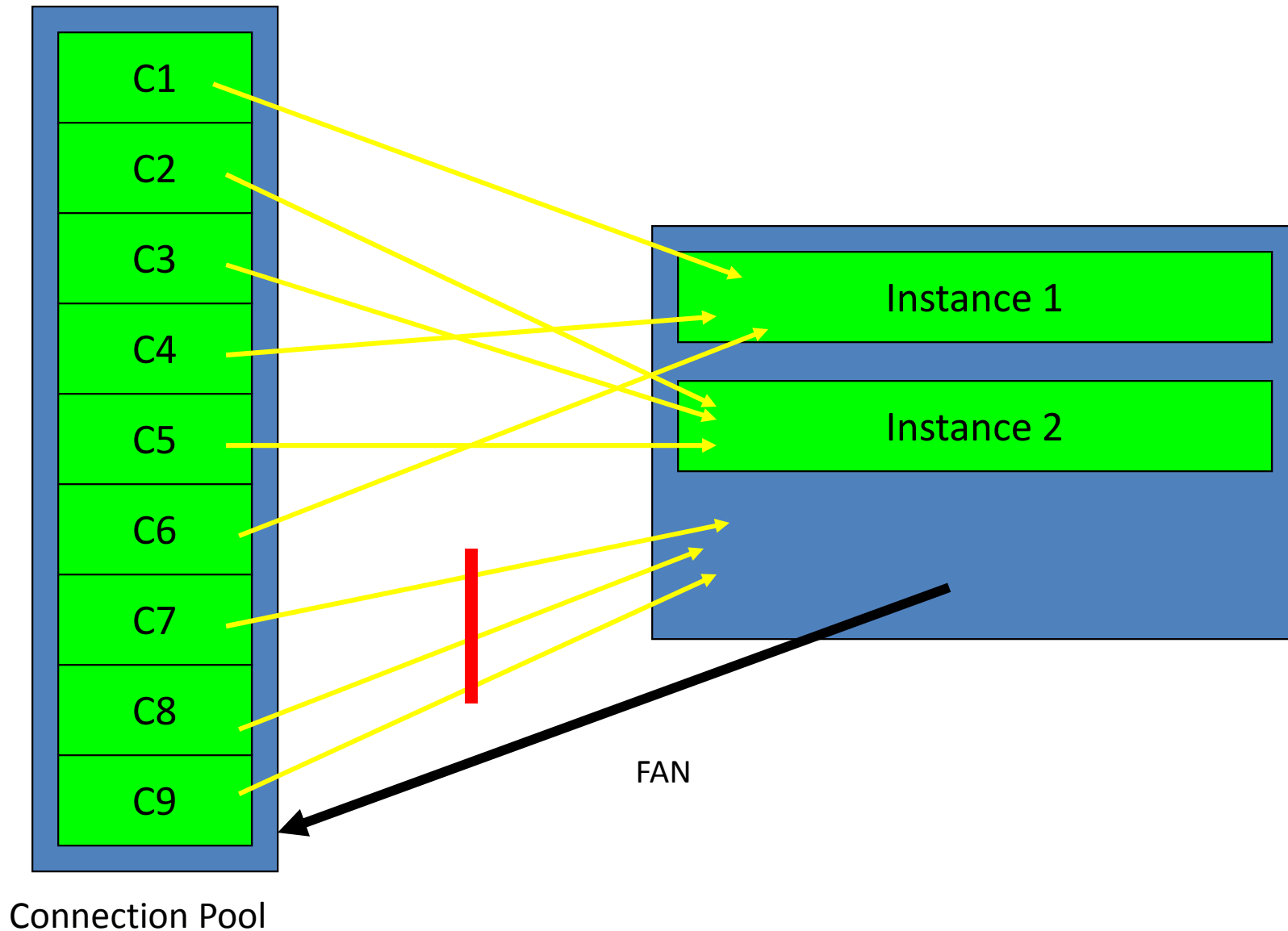


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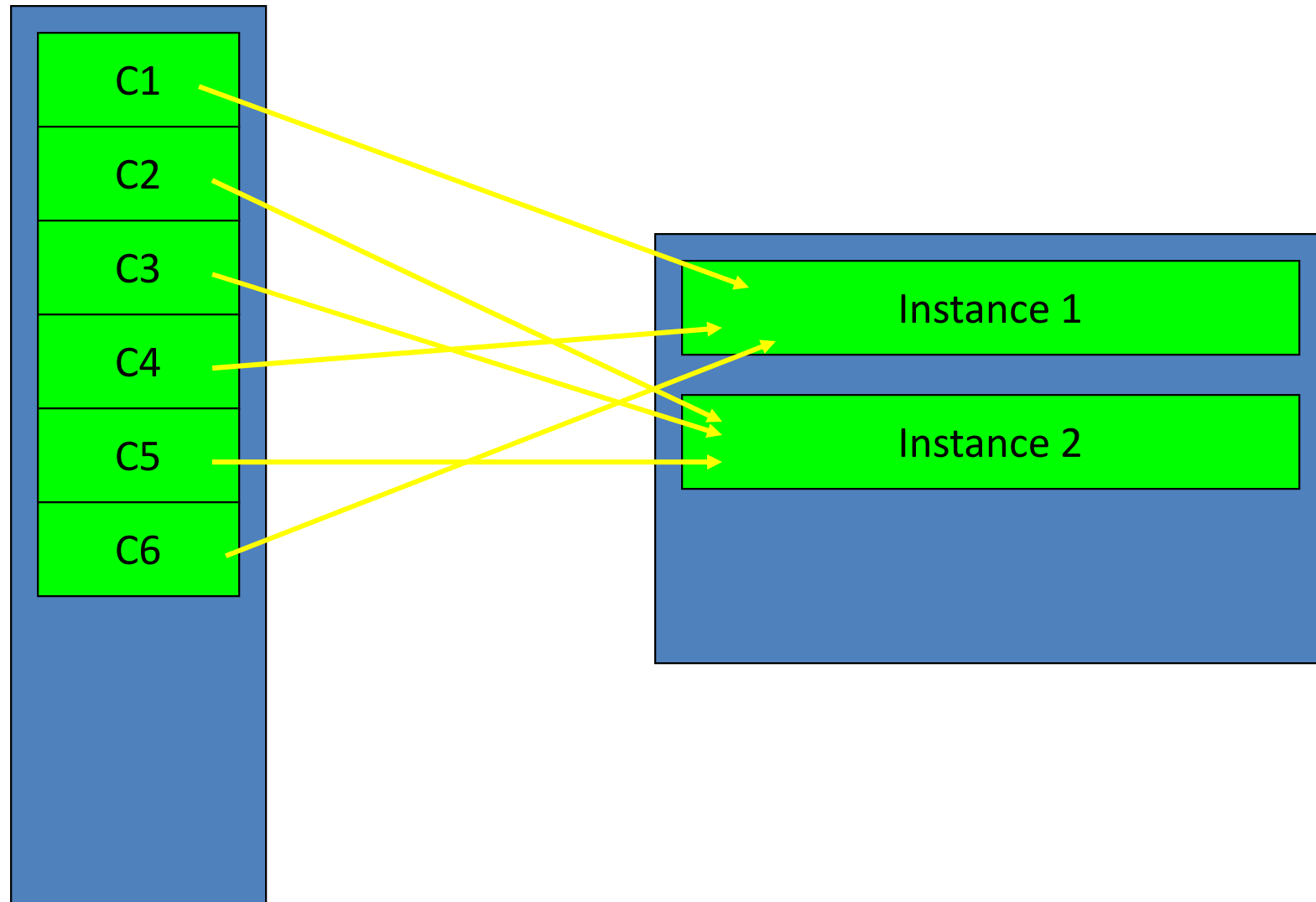
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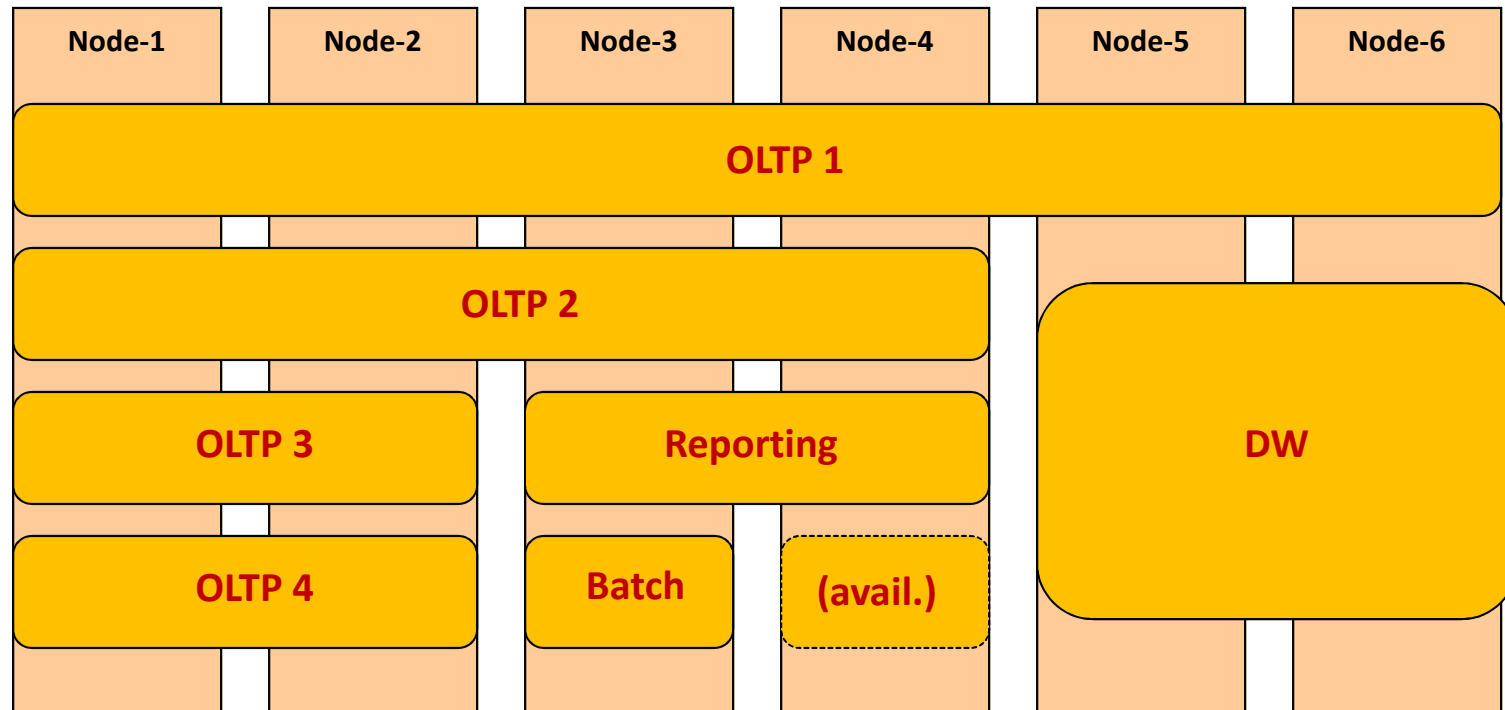


Connection Pool

# Services

- Applications with similar needs connect to a Service rather than a database or instance
- One Service can be spread across multiple instances
- Multiple Services (eg. oltp, batch, reports) can be defined and mapped to different instances
- When an instance fails, the Service is not necessarily interrupted
- Services are required to take advantage of High Availability features

# Services and Node Affinity



Services may be mapped to instances and resource plans

# References

# Bryn Llewellyn's White Papers

## Caveat

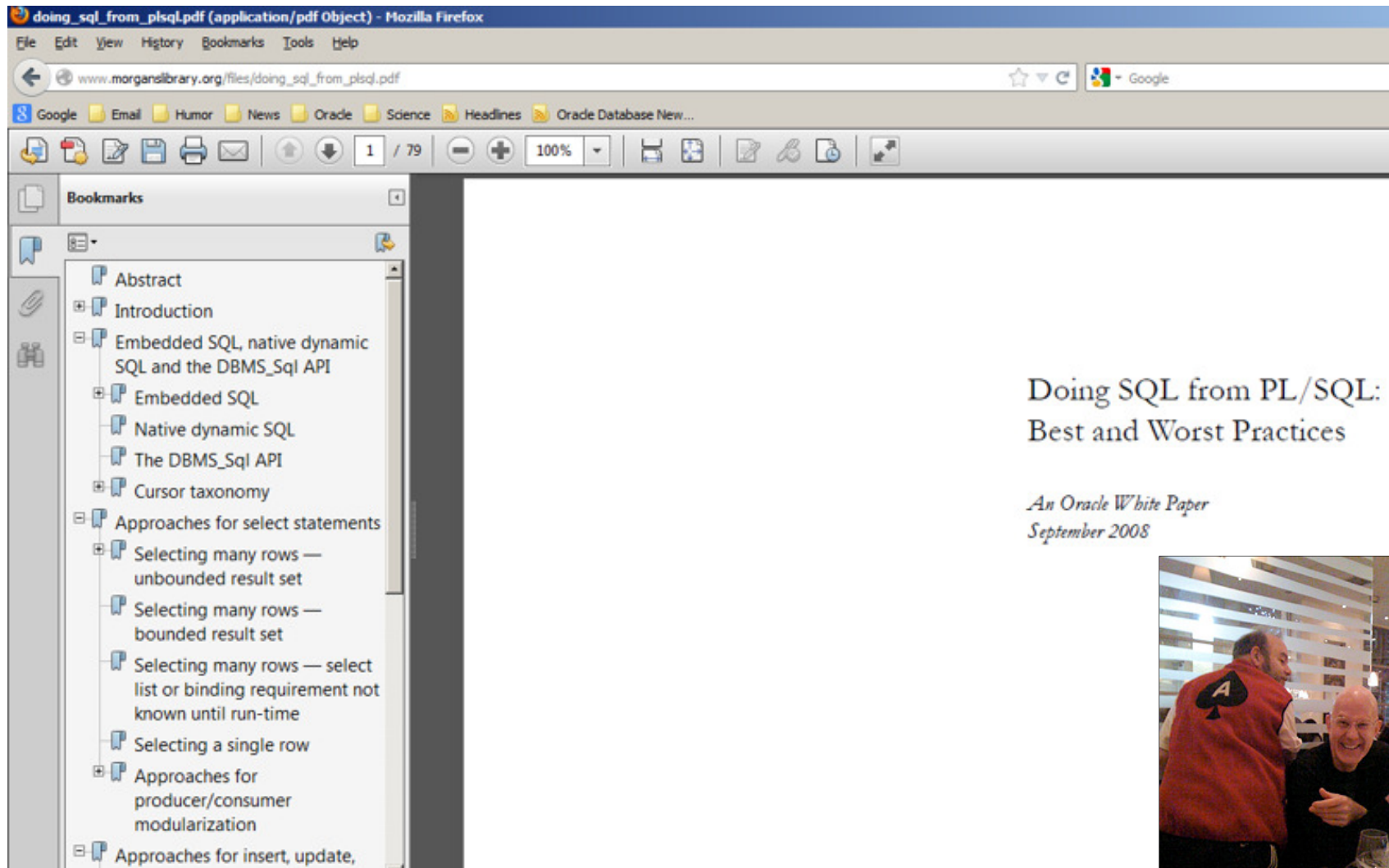
Prescribing best practice principles for programming any 3GL is phenomenally difficult. One of the hardest challenges is the safety of the assumption that the reader starts out with these qualities:

- Has chosen the right parents<sup>3</sup>.
- Has natural common sense coupled with well-developed verbal reasoning skills.
- Has an ability to visualize mechanical systems.
- Requires excellence from self and others.
- Has first class negotiating skills. (Good code takes longer to write and test than bad code; managers want code delivered in aggressive timeframes.)
- Has received a first class education.
- Can write excellent technical prose. (How else can you write the requirements for your code, write the test specifications, and discuss problems that arise along the way?)

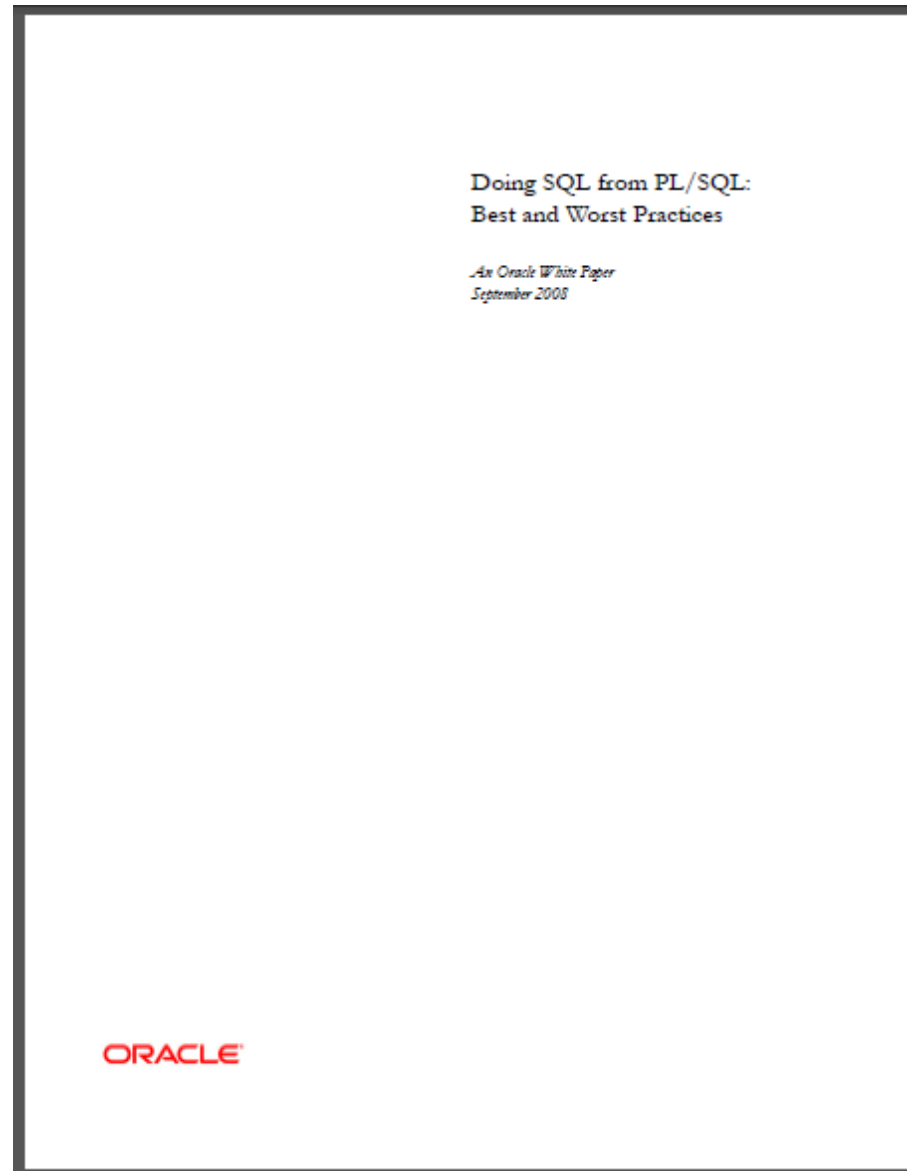
Then, the reader would be fortunate enough to work in an environment which provides intellectual succor:

- Has easy access to one or several excellent mentors.

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# Questions

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