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Supercharge data processing with PL/SQL

Better SQL with PL/SQL

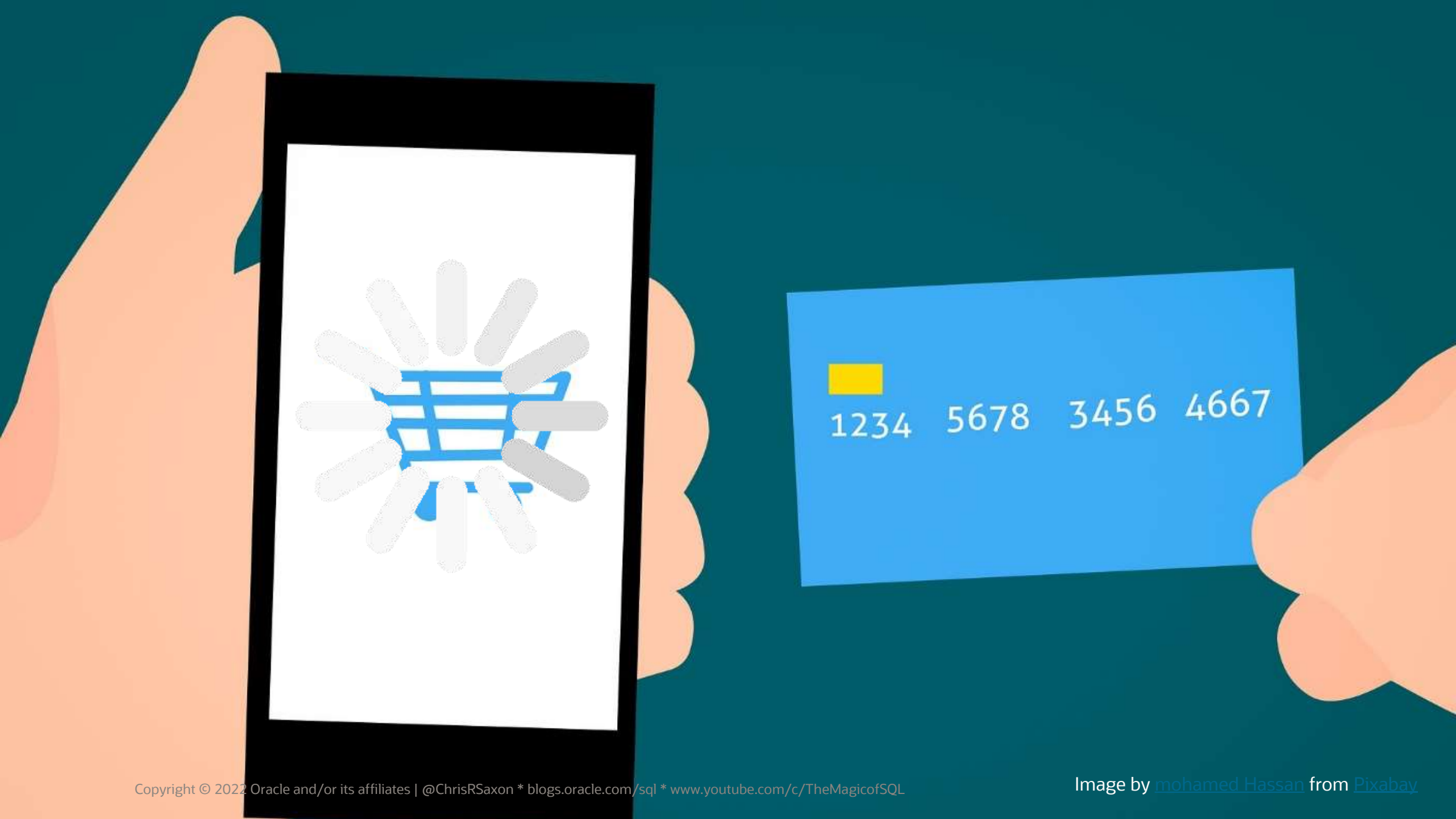
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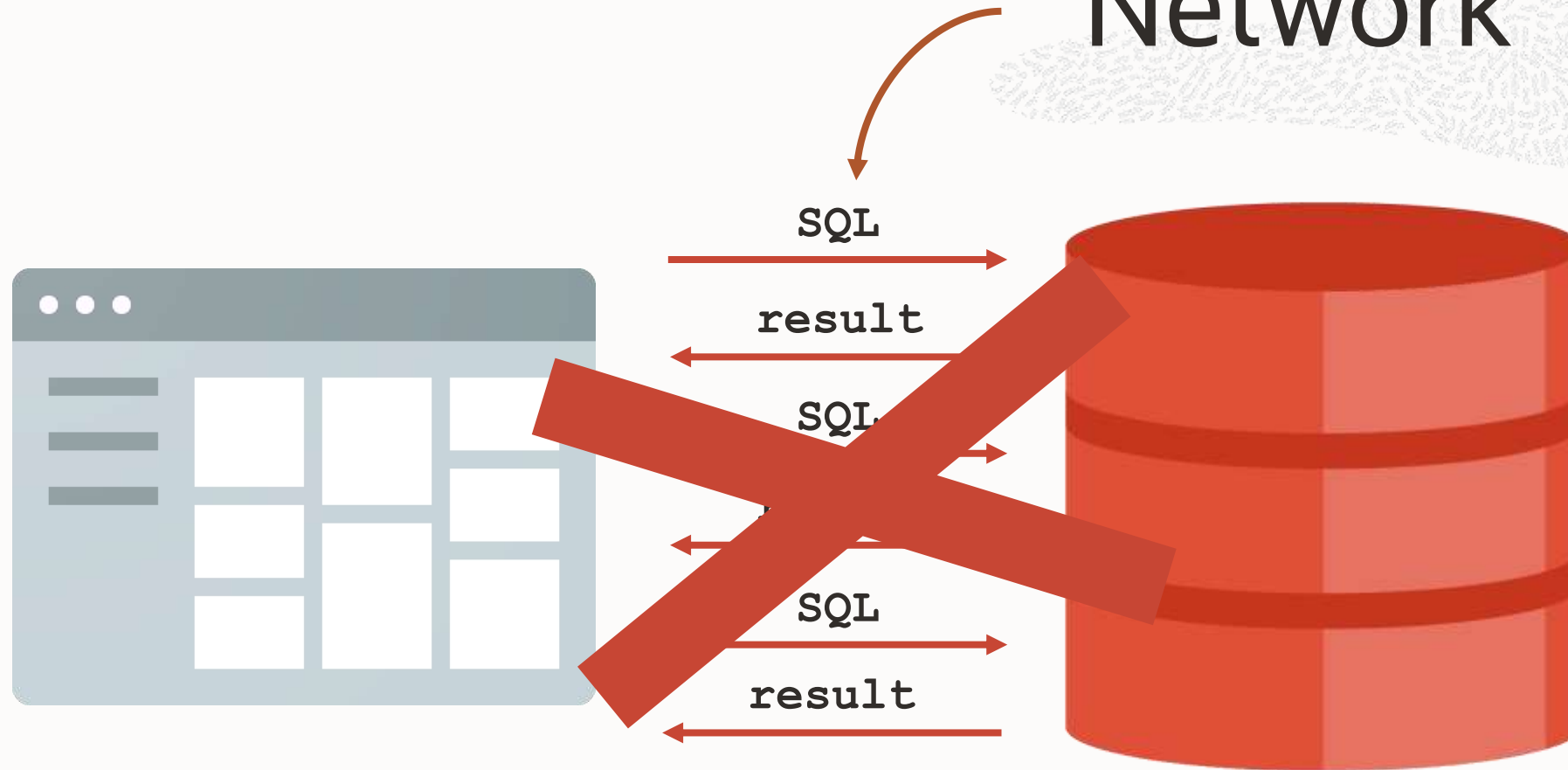
My DB
is fast!

DBA

The SQL is
sloooooow!

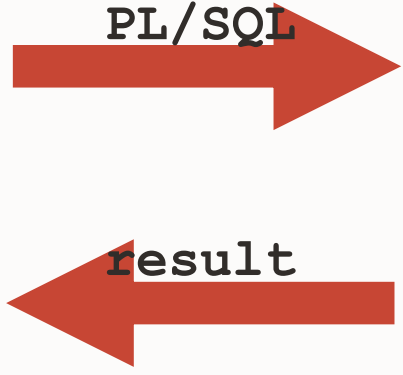
```
for ( p = 0; p < products.length; p++ ) {  
    PreparedStatement ins = conn.prepareStatement (  
        "insert into order_items values ( ?, ?, ... )";  
    );  
  
    ins.setInt ( 1, orderId );  
    ins.setInt ( 2, products[p]... );  
    ...  
  
    int row = ins.executeUpdate ();  
}
```


Network Time





Use **PL/SQL!**





```
create procedure create_order (  
    products product_array_type, ...  
) as  
begin  
  
    ...  
  
end;
```



```
for p in 1 .. products.count loop
```

Sparse arrays?

```
end loop;
```

1 row/exec

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Display
multiples of
3 & 5

aka FizzBuzz



```
for n in 1 .. upper_bound loop
```

```
    if mod ( n, 3 * 5 ) = 0 then
```

```
        dbms_output.put_line ( n );
```

```
    end if;
```

```
end loop;
```

Process every
value



Better Loops

—
Powerful iterators in PL/SQL in 21c

Increment

```
for n in 3 * 5 .. upper_bound
  by 3 * 5
loop
  dbms_output.put_line ( n );
end loop;
```

(21c)



Display
powers of 2
< 100



```
for n in 1 .. upper_bound
  by n * 2
loop
  dbms_output.put_line ( n );
end loop;
```

Needs fixed
step value

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Enter loop when true

```
for n in 1 .. upper_bound
  when bitand ( n, n - 1 ) = 0
loop
  dbms_output.put_line ( n );
end loop;
```

Process every
value

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do this

```
for powers in 1,  
repeat powers * 2  
while powers < 100  
loop  
dbms_output.put_line ( powers );  
end loop;
```

until false


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Change inside loop!

```
for powers mutable in 1 .. 100  
loop  
    dbms_output.put_line ( powers );  
    powers := ( powers * 2 ) - 1;  
end loop;
```

Still incremented!

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How does
this help
arrays?

```
for p in 1 .. products.count loop
```

```
  if debugging then  
    log(' ');  
  end if;  
  insert into ...
```

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no data found

```
end loop;
```

```
prod := products.first;  
while prod is not null loop
```

```
    if debugging then
```

```
        log ( ... );
```

```
    end if;
```

```
    insert into ...
```

```
    prod := products.next ( prod );
```

```
end loop;
```

```
for p in indices of products loop
```

```
  if debugging then
```

```
    log ( ... );
```

```
  end if;
```

```
  insert into ...
```

```
end loop;
```

1 row/exec

Array
drives
loop

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```
if debugging then
  for p in indices of products loop
    log ( ... );
  end loop;
end if;
```

```
forall p in indices of products
  insert into ...
```

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```
forall prod in indices of products
  insert into order_items ...
```

...

```
forall prod in indices of products
  insert into invoice_items ...
```



What if
there's
errors?



```
forall prod in indices of products
```

```
save exceptions
```


```
insert into order_items ...
```

```
forall prod in indices of products
```

```
save exceptions
```

```
insert into invoice_items ...
```

Skip over
errors



```
exception
  when failure_in_forall then
    for inx in 1 .. sql%bulk_exceptions.count
    loop
      errors := ... ;
    end loop;
end;
```

Error array





Initialize
arrays?



```
for n in ( 3 * 5 ) .. upper_bound  
    by ( 3 * 5 )  
loop  
    fizzbuzz ( fizzbuzz.count ) := n;  
end loop;
```

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```
select level * 15 as n
bulk      collect
into      fizzbuzz
from      dual
connect by level < ( 100 / 15 )
```



Qualified Expressions

—
aka record and array constructors in 18c & 21c


```
declare
    fizzbuzz      dbms_sql.number_table;
begin
```

```
    fizzbuzz := dbms_sql.number_table (
        15, 30, 45, ...
    );
```

Implicit constructor



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```
declare
    fizzbuzz      dbms_sql.number_table;
begin

    fizzbuzz := dbms_sql.number_table (
        for n in 15 .. upper_bound by 15
        sequence => n
    );
```

Index from 1



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```
declare
    fizzbuzz      dbms_sql.number_table;
begin

    fizzbuzz := dbms_sql.number_table (
        for n in 15 .. upper_bound by 15
        index n => n
    );
```

Custom index

(21c)



```
select level * 15 as n  
bulk      collect  
into      fizzbuzz  
from      dual  
connect by level < ( 100 / 15 )
```

Custom index?





```
declare
```

```
fizzbuzz dbms_sql.number_table;
```

```
cursor fibs_cur is  
  select level * 15 as n  
  from    dual connect by level < ...;
```






```
begin
  fizzbuzz := dbms_sql.number_table (
    for f in fibs_cur
      index f.n
      => f.n
    );
```

Column as index

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Why do I
need this?



```
create table
  currencies (
    code varchar2(3)
      primary key,
    ...
  )
```

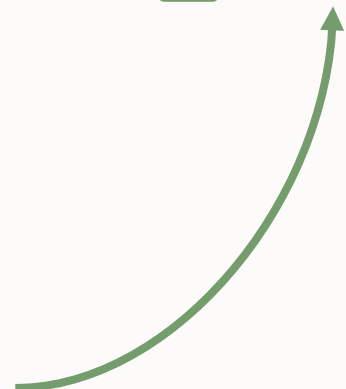
```
create table
  countries (
    code varchar2(2)
      primary key,
    ...
  )
```





```
curr_recs := curr_arr (  
  for rws in curr_cur  
    index rws.from_currency_code  
    => rws  
);
```

USD, GBP, EUR, ...




(21c)






```
eur_price :=  
  usd_price *  
  curr_recs ( 'USD' ).ex_rate;
```





So what
about the
errors?



```
forall prod in indices of products
save exceptions
  insert into order_items ...
```

```
forall prod in indices of products
save exceptions
  insert into invoice_items ...
```



Get order
error array

Get invoice
error array


Combine!





```
order_errors := dbms_sql.number_table (  
  for inx in 1 .. sql%bulk_exceptions.count  
    => products (  
      sql%bulk_exceptions (inx).error_index  
    )  
);
```





```
all_errors := dbms_sql.number_table (  
    for error_prods in  
        values of order_errors,  
        values of invoice_errors  
    index error_prods => error_prods  
);
```



How did
that work?!



DEMO



PL/SQL for better data access

PL/SQL

Reduce
roundtrips

Loops

Stepped control
Skip values
Repeat <expr>
Array controls

Constructors

Init arrays with
cursor loops

Merge arrays



<https://cloud.oracle.com/free>



<https://www.oracle.com/xe/>

Further reading

Better loops and qualified expressions in PL/SQL



<https://blogs.oracle.com/plsql-and-ebr/better-loops-and-qualified-expressions-array-constructors-in-plsql>

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A white teddy bear is the central focus, wearing black sunglasses. A speech bubble originates from the bear's mouth area, containing the text 'See you soon!'. The bear has a brown nose and red lips. The background is a plain, light grey color.

**See you
soon!**

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