

Oracle Partitioning It's getting even better!

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Oracle Partitioning

Over a decade of development

	Core functionality	Performance	Manageability
Oracle 8.0	Range partitioning Global Range indexes	Static partition pruning	Basic maintenance: ADD, DROP, EXCHANGE
Oracle 8 <i>i</i>	Hash partitioning Range-Hash partitioning	Partition-wise joins Dynamic partition pruning	Expanded maintenance: MERGE
Oracle 9 <i>i</i>	List partitioning		Global index maintenance
Oracle 9 <i>i</i> R2	Range-List partitioning	Fast partition SPLIT	
Oracle 10g	Global Hash indexes		Local Index maintenance
Oracle 10g R2	1M partitions per table	Multi-dimensional pruning	Fast DROP TABLE
Oracle 11g	Virtual column based partitioning More composite choices REF partitioning		 Interval partitioning Partition Advisor Incremental stats mgmt
Oracle 11g R2	Hash-Hash partitioning Expanded REF partitioning	"AND" pruning	Multi-branch execution

Make a robust and successful feature even better

- Improved business modeling
- More efficient data maintenance



- Align Partitioning with business requirements
- Simplify application development through advanced partition maintenance

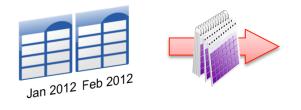


Interval-Reference Partitioning

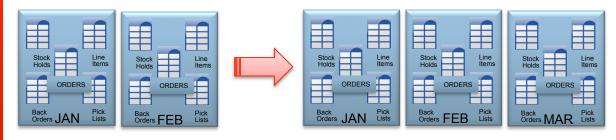
New partitions are automatically created when new data arrives

All child tables will be automatically maintained

Combination of two successful partitioning strategies for better business modeling







INSERT INTO orders
VALUES ('01-MARCH-2012', ...);

Interval-Reference Partitioning

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SOL> REM create some interval-referenced tables ...
SQL> create table intRef_p (pkcol number not null, col2 varchar2(200),
                            constraint pk_intref primary key (pkcol))
  2
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    partition by range (pkcol) interval (10)
    (partition p1 values less than (10));
  4
Table created.
SOL>
SQL> create table intRef_c1 (pkcol number not null, col2 varchar2(200), fkcol number not null,
  2
                             constraint pk_c1 primary key (pkcol),
  3
                             constraint fk c1 foreign key (fkcol) references intRef p(pkcol) ON DELETE CASCADE)
    partition by reference (fk_c1);
  4
Table created.
SOL>
SQL> create table intRef_c2 (pkcol number primary key not null, col2 varchar2(200), fkcol number not null,
                             constraint fk_c2 foreign key (fkcol) references intRef_p(pkcol) ON DELETE CASCADE)
  2
  3
    partition by reference (fk_c2);
Table created.
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Interval-Reference Partitioning

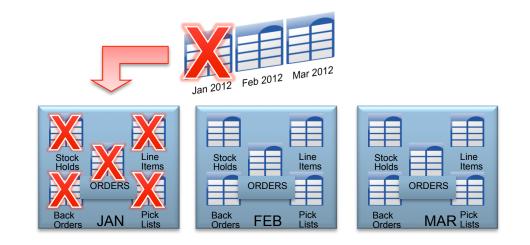
- New partitions only created when data arrives
 - No automatic partition instantiation for complete reference tree
 - Optimized for sparsely populated reference partitioned tables
- Partition names inherited from already existent partitions
 - Name inheritance from direct relative
 - Parent partition p100 will result in child partition p100
 - Parent partition p100 and child partition c100 will result in grandchild partition c100

Improved Business Modeling Cascading TRUNCATE and EXCHANGE PARTITION

Cascading TRUNCATE and EXCHANGE for improved business continuity

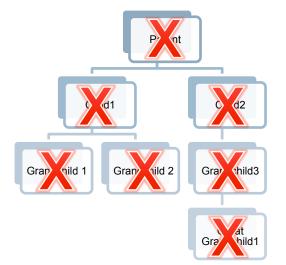
Single atomic transaction preserves data integrity

Simplified and less error prone code development

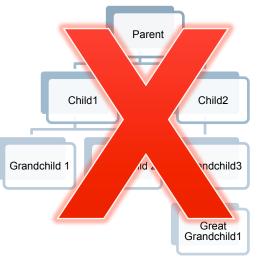


ALTER TABLE orders TRUNCATE PARTITION Jan2012 CASCADE;

Cascading TRUNCATE PARTITION

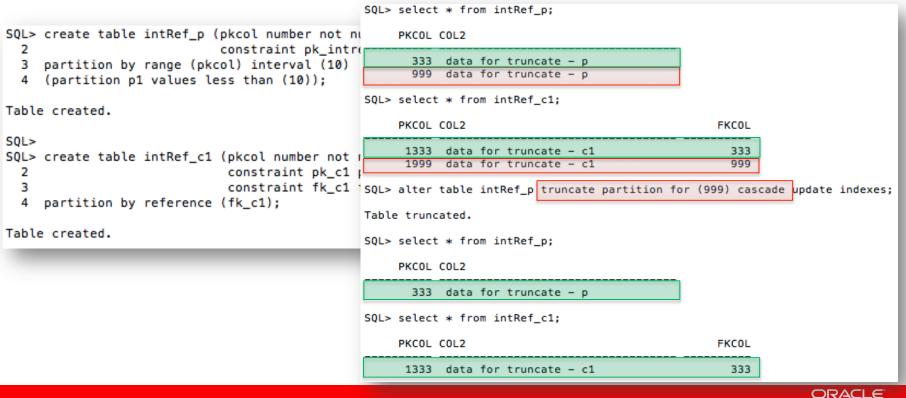


- Proper bottom-up processing required
- Seven individual truncate operations



One truncate operation

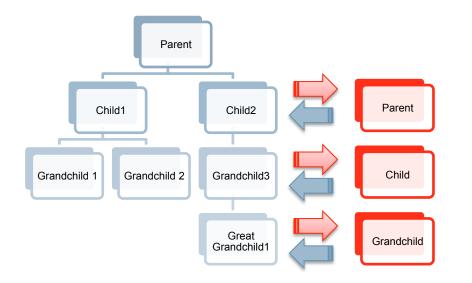
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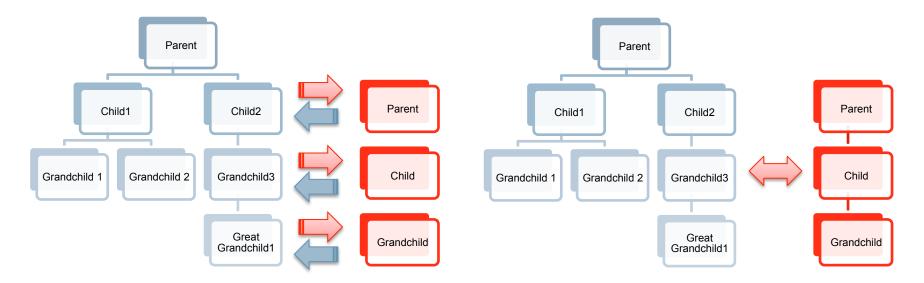
- CASCADE applies for whole reference tree
 - Single atomic transaction, all or nothing
 - Bushy, deep, does not matter
 - Can be specified on any level of a reference-partitioned table
- ON DELETE CASCADE for all foreign keys required
- Cascading TRUNCATE available for non-partitioned tables as well
 - Dependency tree for non-partitioned tables can be interrupted with disabled foreign key constraints

Cascading EXCHANGE PARTITION



- Exchange (clear) out of target bottom-up
- Exchange (populate) into target top-down

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Exchange complete hierarchy tree

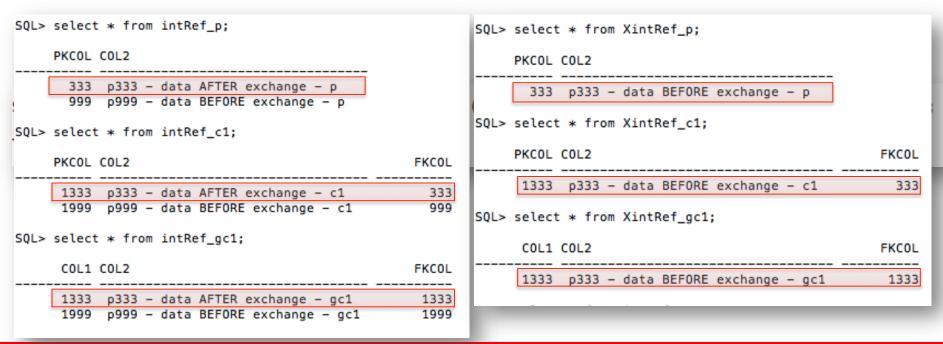
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One exchange operation

Cascading EXCHANGE PARTITION

SQL> select * from intRef_p;		<pre>cSQL> select * from XintRef_p;</pre>	
PKCOL COL2		PKCOL COL2	
333 p333 - data BEFORE exchange - p 999 p999 - data BEFORE exchange - p		333 p333 - data AFTER exchange - p	
SQL> select * from intRef_c1;		SQL> select * from XintRef_c1;	
PKCOL COL2	FKCOL	V PKCOL COL2	FKCOL
1333 p333 – data BEFORE exchange – c1	333	1333 p333 - data AFTER exchange - c1	333
1999 p999 - data BEFORE exchange - c1	999	SQL> select * from XintRef_gc1;	
SQL> select * from intRef_gc1;		COL1 COL2	FKCOL
COL1 COL2	FKCOL	1333 p333 - data AFTER exchange - gc1	1333
1333 p333 - data BEFORE exchange - gc1 1999 p999 - data BEFORE exchange - gc1	1333 1999		_

Cascading EXCHANGE PARTITION



Cascading EXCHANGE PARTITION

- CASCADE applies for whole reference tree
 - Single atomic transaction, all or nothing
 - Bushy, deep, does not matter
 - Can be specified on any level of a reference-partitioned table
- Reference-partitioned hierarchy must match for target and table to-beexchanged
- For bushy trees with multiple children on the same level, each child on a given level must reference to a different key in the parent table

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- Required to unambiguously pair tables in the hierarchy tree

More Efficient Data Maintenance





More Efficient Data Management

Size of database systems and individual tables constantly growing

- Multi-Terabyte single tables common in large enterprise systems
- Maintenance windows are shrinking or even non-existent
 - 24x7 availability requirement
- Requirement: data maintenance operations must
 - Operate transparently without impact on DML and queries
 - Scale with the size of data maintained
 - Touch only relevant data to begin with

More Efficient Data Management

Partitioning Enhancements

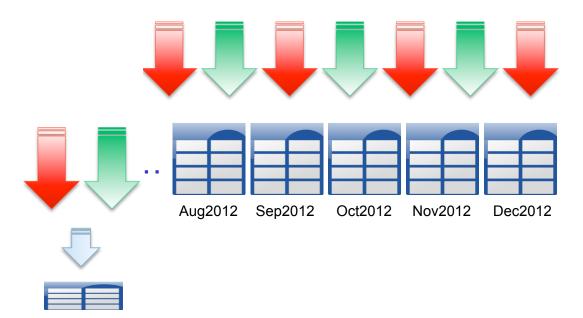
- Enhanced Partition Maintenance operations
 - Online partition move
 - Partition maintenance operations on multiple partitions
 - Asynchronous global index maintenance for DROP and TRUNCATE
- Partial global and local indexes

Enhanced Partition Maintenance Operations Online Partition Move

Transparent MOVE PARTITION ONLINE operation

Concurrent DML and Query

Index maintenance for local and global indexes



Enhanced Partition Maintenance Operations Online Partition Move – Best Practices

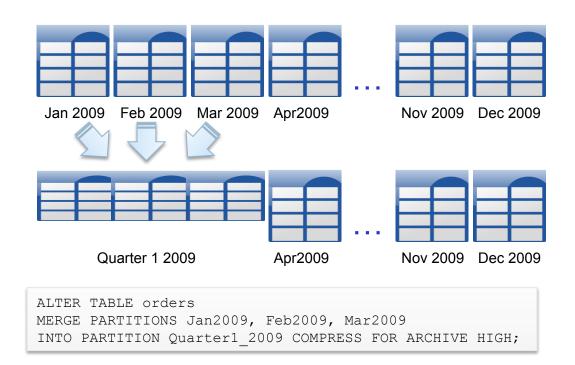
- Minimize concurrent DML operations if possible
 - Require additional disk space and resources for journaling
 - Journal will be applied recursively after initial bulk move
 - The larger the journal, the longer the runtime
- Concurrent DML has impact on compression efficiency
 - Best compression ratio with initial bulk move

Operate on multiple partitions

Partition Maintenance on multiple partitions in a single operation

Full parallelism

Transparent maintenance of local and global indexes



Operate on multiple partitions

Specify multiple partitions in order

SQL> alter table pt merge partitions for (5), for (15), for (25) into partition p30;

Table altered.

Specify a range of partitions

SQL> alter table pt merge partitions part10 to part30 into partition part30;

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Table altered.
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SQL> alter table pt split partition p30 into 2 (partition p10 values less than (10), 3 partition p20 values less than (20), 4 partition p30); Table altered.

- Works for all PMOPS
 - Supports optimizations like fast split

Asynchronous Global Index Maintenance

- Usable global indexes after DROP and TRUNCATE PARTITION without index maintenance
 - Affected partitions are known internally and filtered out at data access time
- DROP and TRUNCATE become fast, metadata-only operations
 - Significant speedup and reduced initial resource consumption
- Delayed global index maintenance
 - Deferred maintenance through ALTER INDEX REBUILD|COALESCE

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– Automatic cleanup using a scheduled job

Asynchronous Global Index Maintenance

Before

SQL> select count(*) from pt p COUNT(*) 25341440 Elapsed: 00:00:01.00 SQL> select index						
SQL> select index_name, status		ORPHANED_ENTRIES				
I1_PT	VALID	NO				
Elapsed: 00:00:01.04 SQL> SQL> alter table pt drop partition for (9999) update indexes;						
Table altered.						
Elapsed: 00:02:04.52 SQL>						
SQL> select index_name, status, orphaned_entries from user_indexes;						
INDEX_NAME	STATUS	ORPHANED_ENTRIES				
I1_PT	VALID	NO				
Elapsed: 00:00:00.10						

After

SQL> select count(*) fr COUNT(*) 25341440	om pt partition	for (9999);
Elapsed: 00:00:00.98 SQL> select index_name,	status, orphane	d_entries from user_indexes;
INDEX_NAME	STATUS	ORPHANED_ENTRIES
 I1_РТ	VALID	N0
Elapsed: 00:00:00.33 SQL> SQL> alter table pt dro Table altered.	p partition for	(9999) update indexes;
Elapsed: 00:00:00.04 SQL> SQL> select index_name,	status, orphane	d_entries from user_indexes;
INDEX_NAME	STATUS	ORPHANED_ENTRIES
I1_PT	VALID	YES
Elapsed: 00:00:00.05		

Indexing prior to Oracle Database 12c

- Local indexes
- Non-partitioned or partitioned global indexes
- Usable or unusable index segments
 - Non-persistent status of index, no relation to table

Indexing with Oracle Database 12c

- Local indexes
- Non-partitioned or partitioned global indexes
- Usable or unusable index segments
 - Non-persistent status of index, no relation to table
- Partial local and global indexes
 - Partial indexing introduces table and [sub]partition level metadata
 - Leverages usable/unusable state for local partitioned indexes
 - Policy for partial indexing can be overwritten

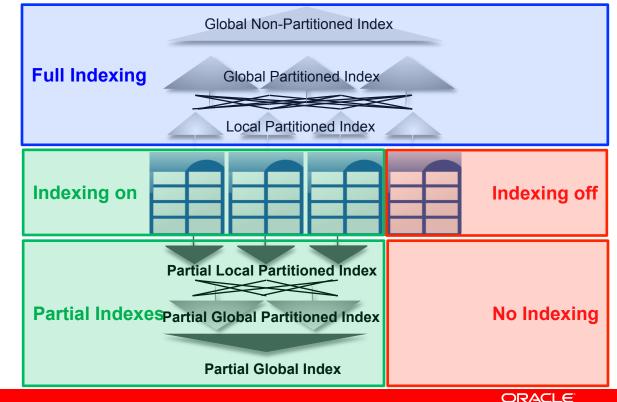
Partial Local and Global Indexes

Partial indexes span only some partitions

Applicable to local and global indexes

Complementary to full indexing

Enhanced business modeling



Partial Local and Global Indexes

- SQL> create table pt (col1, col2, col3, col4)
- 2 indexing off
- 3 partition by range (col1)
- 4 interval (1000)
- 5 (partition p100 values less than (101) indexing on,
- 6 partition p200 values less than (201) indexing on,
- 7 partition p300 values less than (301) indexing on);

Table created.

SQL> REM partitions and its indexing status SQL> select partition name, high value, indexing

2 from user_tab_partitions where table_name='PT';

HIGH_VALUE	INDEXING
4.64	011
	ON
201	ON
301	ON
1301	OFF
	101 201 301

SQL> REM local indexes SQL> create index i_l_partpt on pt(col1) local indexing partial; SQL> create index i_l_pt on pt(col4) local;

SQL> REM global indexes SQL> create index i_g_partpt on pt(col2) indexing partial; SQL> create index i_g_pt on pt(col3);

- SQL> REM index status
- SQL> select index_name, partition_name, status, null
 - 2 from user_ind_partitions where index_name in ('I_L_PARTPT','I_L_PT')
 - 3 union all
 - 4 select index_name, indexing, status, orphaned_entries
 - 5 from user_indexes where index_name in ('I_G_PARTPT','I_G_PT');

INDEX_NAME	PARTITION_NAME	STATUS	ORPHAN
I L PARTPT	P100	USABLE	
I_L_PARTPT	P200	USABLE	
I_L_PARTPT	P300	USABLE	
I_L_PARTPT	SYS_P1257	UNUSABLE	
I_L_PT	P200	USABLE	
I_L_PT	P300	USABLE	
I_L_PT	SYS_P1258	USABLE	
I_L_PT	P100	USABLE	
IGPT	FULL	VALID	NO
I_G_PARTPT	PARTIAL	VALID	NO

10 rows selected.

Partial Local and Global Indexes

Partial global index excluding partition 4

SQL> explain plan for select count(*) from pt where col2 = 3;

Explained.

SQL> select * from table(dbms_xplan.display);

1	۲d	Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	Cost	(%CPU)	Time	Pstart	Pstop
1	0	SELECT STATEMENT		1	22	54	4 (12)	00:00:01		
	1 2 3	SORT AGGREGATE VIEW UNION-ALL	VW_TE_2	1 2	22	54	4 (12)	00:00:01		
*	4	TABLE ACCESS BY GLOBAL INDEX ROWID BATCHED		1	26		2 (0)		ROWID	ROWID
*	5	INDEX RANGE SCAN PARTITION RANGE SINGLE	I_G_PARTPT		26	5		00:00:01	4	4
*	7	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PT	j 1	26	j 53	2 (12)	00:00:01	j 4 j	4

Predicate Information (identified by operation id):

4 - filter("PT"."COL1"<301)

- 5 access("COL2"=3)
- 7 filter("COL2"=3)

Oracle Partitioning in Oracle Database 12c

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- Interval-Reference Partitioning
- Advanced partition maintenance for Interval-Reference Partitioning
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