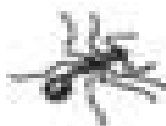


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- Character functions:** Operate on character data. Examples include `CONCAT` (concatenates two strings into one), `LENGTH` (returns the length of a string), and `REPLACE` (replaces a character sequence in a string with a different set of characters).
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- Numeric functions:** Operate on numeric data. Examples include `CEIL` (returns the smallest integer greater than or equal to the specified number) and `POWER` (returns a number raised to a particular power).
- LOB functions:** Operate on large object data. Examples include `EMPTY_BLOB` (returns an empty locator of the binary large object type) and `EMPTY_CLOB` (returns an empty locator of the character large object type).
- Conversion functions:** Perform explicit conversions of different types of data. Examples include `TO_CHAR` (converts a number or date to a string) and `TO_NUMBER` (converts a string to a number).
- Miscellaneous functions:** Examples include `GREATEST` (returns the greatest of the specified list of values) and `UID` (returns the user ID of the current Oracle session).

Built-in packages: Collections of PL/SQL objects such as functions, procedures, and data structures that greatly expand the scope of the PL/SQL language. These packages are described in detail in Feuerstein's and Beresniewicz's book.

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- `DBMS_JOB` submits and manages regularly scheduled jobs for execution inside the database.
- `DBMS_LOB` accesses and manipulates Oracle8's large objects (LOBs) from within PL/SQL programs.

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