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# Preface

This document describes how to integrate Oracle NoSQL Database with Oracle SQL Developer.

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# 1

## Introduction to Integrating Oracle NoSQL Database with Oracle SQL Developer

This chapter provides information on how to install and use Oracle SQL Developer to develop and view Oracle NoSQL Database stores and data.

Oracle SQL Developer is an integrated development environment designed to simplify the development and management of Oracle Database.

### Note:

Oracle SQL Developer does not support Oracle NoSQL Database table and data creation, modification, and deletion.

### See Also:

- ["Oracle NoSQL Database"](#)
- ["Prerequisites"](#)
- ["Oracle SQL Developer Installation"](#)
- ["Viewing Oracle NoSQL Database Using Oracle SQL Developer"](#)
- ["Exploring Oracle NoSQL Database Store Using Oracle SQL Developer"](#)

## Prerequisites

Following are the prerequisites to install Oracle SQL Developer 4.2 in an Oracle Unix environment to use with Oracle NoSQL Database.

- Oracle Linux Operating System
- JDK 8 or above
- Oracle NoSQL Database
- Oracle SQL Developer 4.2 or greater

## Oracle SQL Developer Installation

This section describes how to install Oracle SQL Developer.

To install Oracle SQL Developer and the `.jar` file necessary for it to connect to an Oracle NoSQL Database store, perform the following tasks:

1. Download and install JDK 8 to your Oracle Linux Operating System environment. For more information, see *Download Oracle SQL Developer and JDK 8*.

 **Note:**

To test whether you already have JDK 8 installed, use:

```
java -version
```

2. Install Oracle SQL Developer by following the steps below:
  - a. *Download Oracle SQL Developer.*
  - b. *Install Oracle SQL Developer.*
  - c. *Start Oracle SQL Developer to verify installation.*

 **Note:**

The details about client/server version can be found here at Oracle Technology Network.

 **See Also:**

- "Download Oracle SQL Developer and JDK 8"
- "[Install Oracle SQL Developer](#)"
- "[Start Oracle SQL Developer to Verify Installation](#)"

## 2

# Viewing Oracle NoSQL Database Using Oracle SQL Developer

To use Oracle SQL Developer, you must create a connection to the Oracle NoSQL Database store.

For information about security considerations for NoSQL data stores, see Installation Configuration Parameters in the *Administrator's Guide*.

To create a connection to the Oracle NoSQL Database, perform the following steps:

1. Confirm that a `kvstore` is up and running. In the examples below, `kvlite` is used. To start `kvlite`, enter the following command in a terminal:

```
java -Xmx64m -Xms64m -jar $KVHOME/lib/kvstore.jar kvlite
```

`KVHOME` refers to the directory where you have installed Oracle NoSQL Database. This command assumes that Oracle NoSQL Database is installed in the local machine.

2. A single node `kvstore` instance is created and opened using the default parameter values. Do not close this terminal as it shuts down `kvlite`.
3. To verify that `kvlite` is running, enter the following command in a new terminal:

```
java -Xmx64m -Xms64m -jar $KVHOME/lib/kvstore.jar ping -host localhost -port 5000
```

4. The output shows that a `kvstore` is up and running successfully.
5. Open `SQL Developer`.

### Note:

By default, Oracle NoSQL Database stores are installed with security being enabled, but you must check with your store's administrator to find out whether your store was installed with or without security.

## Connecting to a Secure Oracle NoSQL Database Store

To connect to a secure Oracle NoSQL Database store, follow the steps below:

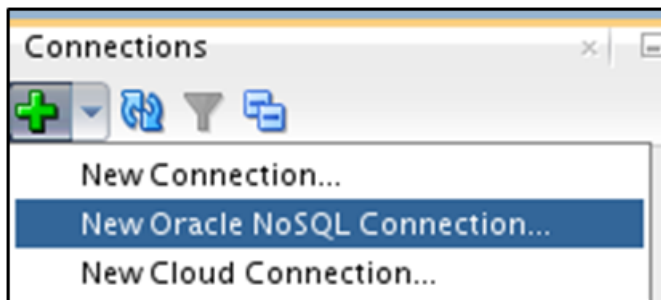
1. Obtain the SSL security files (`client.trust` and `client.security`) from your store's administrator that is used by an Oracle NoSQL Database client to connect to the store. This file was generated during the installation process of your secured store. Place these files on your local hard drive.
2. Open `SQL Developer` and click + in the `Connections` tab.

Figure 2-1 Connections Tab



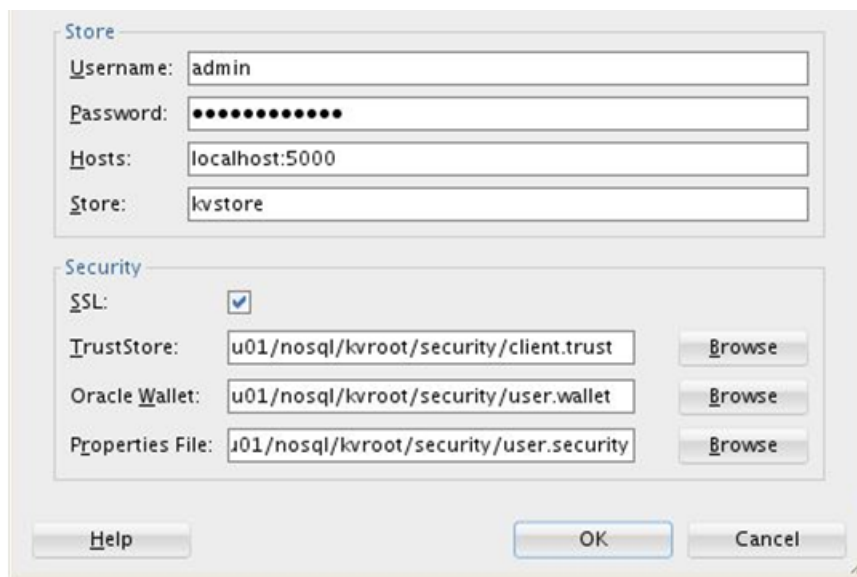
3. Choose New Oracle NoSQL Connection.

Figure 2-2 New Oracle NoSQL Connection



4. Enter your Connection Name, for example *Oracle NoSQL Connection*, and also the Username and Password that you use to log in to the Oracle NoSQL Database store.
5. Select SSL in the Security section. Provide the paths to the `client.trust` and `client.security` files that you placed locally on your machine. Note that after configuring and starting the KVStore successfully, you can see that the `security` directory is created and the security files are available to use. To know more details about the security files and the installation, contact your Oracle NoSQL Database administrator. See Security Configuration in the *Security Guide*.

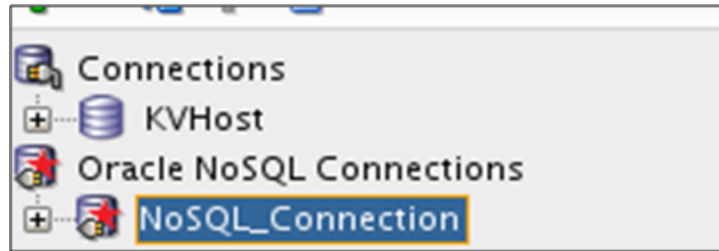
Figure 2-3 Security Installation





6. The new secured connection is now listed in the `Connections` tab.

**Figure 2-4** Listed NoSQL Connection



## Connecting to a Non-Secure Oracle NoSQL Database Store

To connect to a non-secure Oracle NoSQL Database store, perform the following steps:

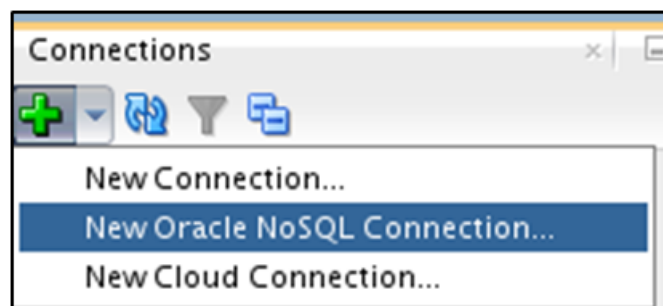
1. Open SQL Developer and click + in the `Connections` tab.

**Figure 2-5** Connections Tab



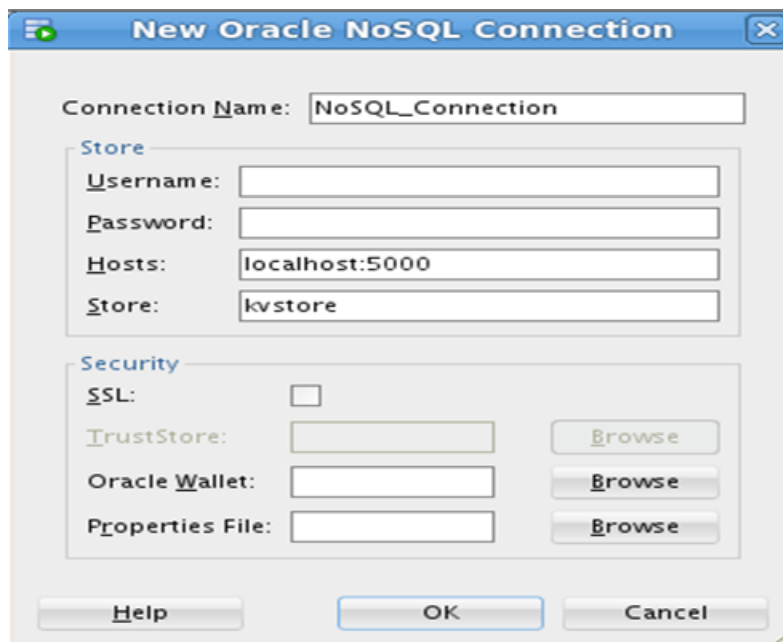
2. Choose `New Oracle NoSQL Connection`.

**Figure 2-6** New Oracle NoSQL Connection



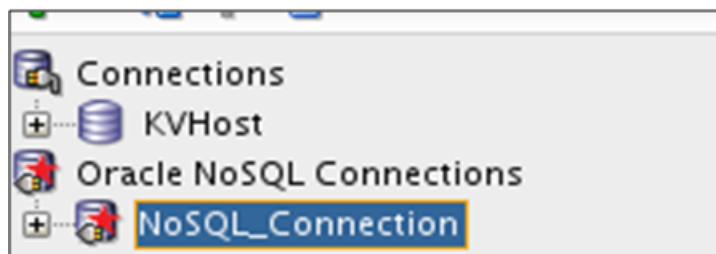
3. Provide a name for the new connection. Key in the values for `Hosts` and `Store`, and click `OK`.

Figure 2-7 Provide Name and Enter Values for New Connection



4. The new connection is now listed in the Connections tab.

Figure 2-8 Listed NoSQL Connection



# 3

## Exploring Oracle NoSQL Database Store Using Oracle SQL Developer

Oracle SQL Developer provides a read-only interface to Oracle NoSQL Database stores. It does not currently support table creation, data creation, modification, or deletion.

See the following:

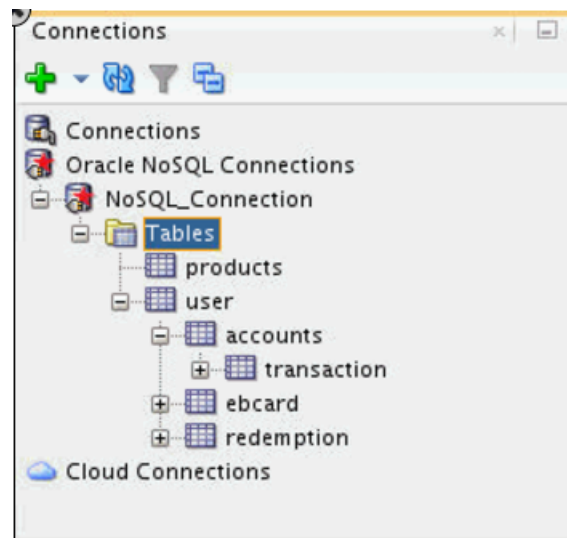
- To create, modify, or delete tables, execute the appropriate DDL statements against the store, see Table Management in the *SQL Reference Guide*.
- To load data into your table(s), modify it, or delete the data, see Data Row Management in the *SQL Reference Guide*.

Alternatively, you can use the Oracle NoSQL Database Admin Command Line Interface (CLI) to load your table data using the `put table` command. See Introduction to the SQL Shell in the *SQL Beginner's Guide*.

Follow the steps below to view the tables and table data in your store:

1. Click the + under Oracle NoSQL Connection to view the tables currently available in the store.
2. Click each table to view its child tables, if any have been created for it.
3. Expand the `accounts` table. You should see a nested table listed for this table.

**Figure 3-1 Accounts Table**



4. To view the schema definition for a table, double-click the `products` table.

Figure 3-2 Products Table

The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. On the left, the 'Connections' pane displays a tree view with 'Oracle NoSQL Connections' expanded to 'NoSQL\_Connection' and 'Tables' expanded to 'products'. The main window shows the 'products' table structure in the 'Columns' tab.

	Column Name	Data Type	Nullable	Default Value	Column ID	Comment
1	prodCat	STRING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		1	
2	prodlid	STRING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		2	
3	prodName	STRING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		3	
4	stock	INTEGER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		4	
5	price	INTEGER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		5	

- Click Columns to view Column Name, Data Type, and value specification.

Figure 3-3 Columns Tab

The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface with the 'products' table structure in the 'Columns' tab. The 'Nullable' column is visible with checkboxes for each column.

	Column Name	Data Type	Nullable	Default Value	Column ID	Comment
1	prodCat	STRING	<input type="checkbox"/>		1	
2	prodlid	STRING	<input type="checkbox"/>		2	
3	prodName	STRING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		3	
4	stock	INTEGER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		4	
5	price	INTEGER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		5	

- Click Data to view table data.

Figure 3-4 View Table Data

The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface with the 'products' table data in the 'Data' tab. The table contains 7 rows of data.

	prodCat	prodlid	prodName	stock	price
1	camera	1	nikon	12	145
2	electronics	1	philips mp3 player	15	79
3	mobiles	1	nokia 1100	4	67
4	electronics	2	dry iron	2	55
5	electronics	4	toaster	6	34
6	kitchenware	1	tava	5	15
7	electronics	3	bose speaker	3	150

- Click Child Tables to view the child tables available for the corresponding parent table.

Figure 3-5 View Child Tables

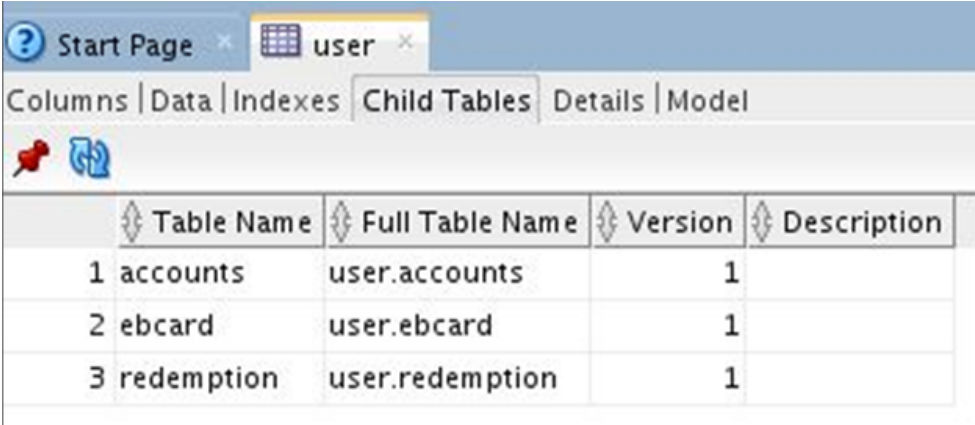


	Table Name	Full Table Name	Version	Description
1	accounts	user.accounts	1	
2	ebcard	user.ebcard	1	
3	redemption	user.redemption	1	

 **Note:**

- You can query (read) Oracle NoSQL Database data while simultaneously accessing an Oracle Database.
- If your Oracle SQL Developer is of a version earlier than 4.2, and you receive incompatibility issues due to discrepancy in different version numbers across NoSQL client and NoSQL server, ensure to import the supporting Oracle NoSQL JAR files to the Oracle SQL Developer library to view the Oracle NoSQL Database tables and the corresponding data successfully.

 **See Also:**

- "Table Data Definition Language Overview"
- "Getting Started with Oracle NoSQL Database Tables"
- "Admin Command Line Reference (CLI) - put table"
- ["Introduction to Integrating Oracle NoSQL Database with Oracle SQL Developer"](#)

# 4

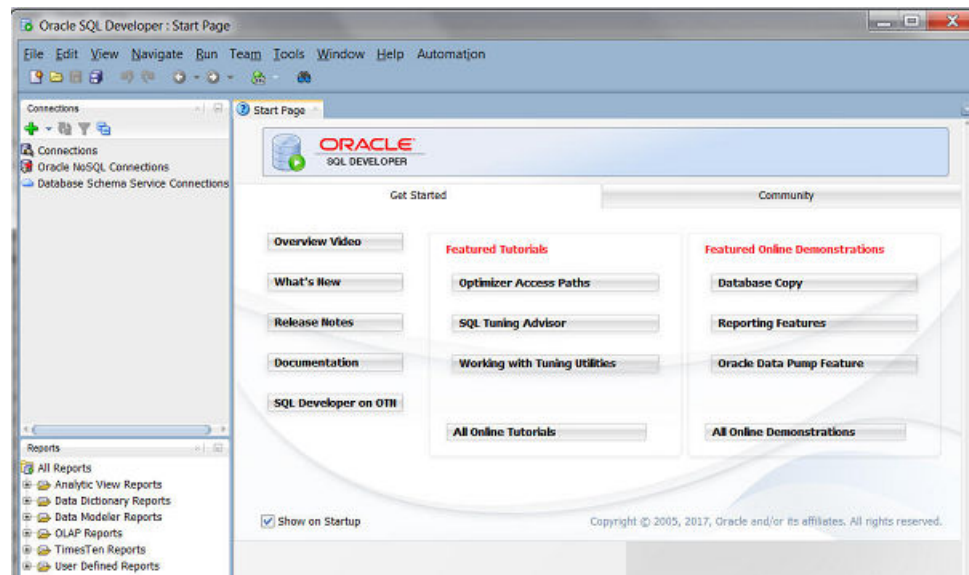
## Upgrading Oracle NoSQL Database Support via Check for Updates

You can upgrade the NoSQL Server by using the SQL Developer Check for Updates feature.

1. Ensure that you have installed Oracle SQL Developer. See [Oracle SQL Developer Installation](#).

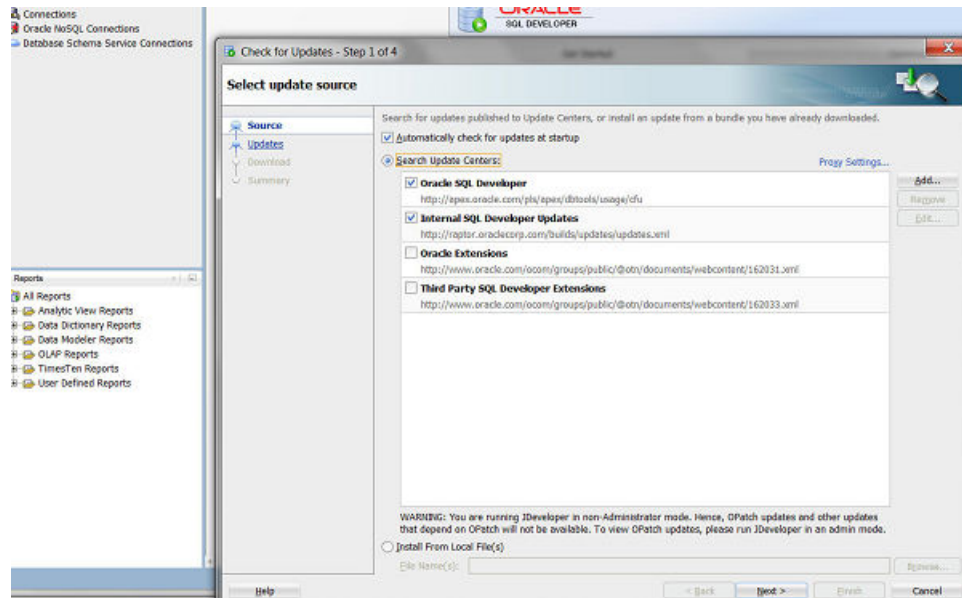
The following screen is displayed.

**Figure 4-1 Start Page**



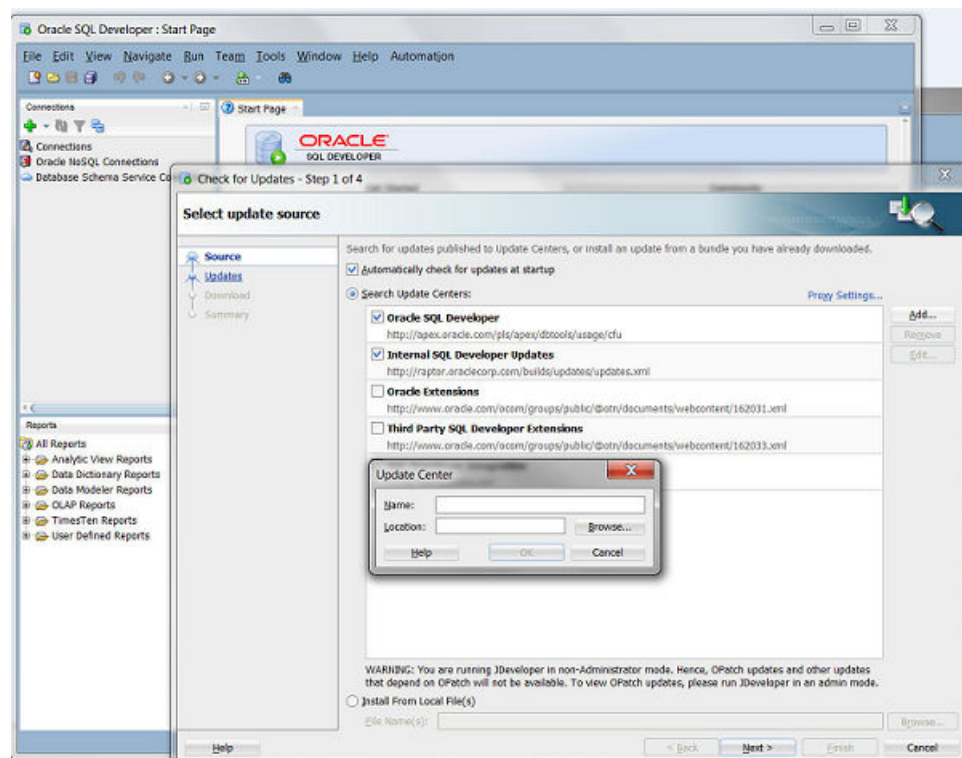
2. Choose Help-> Check for Updates.

Figure 4-2 Check for Updates



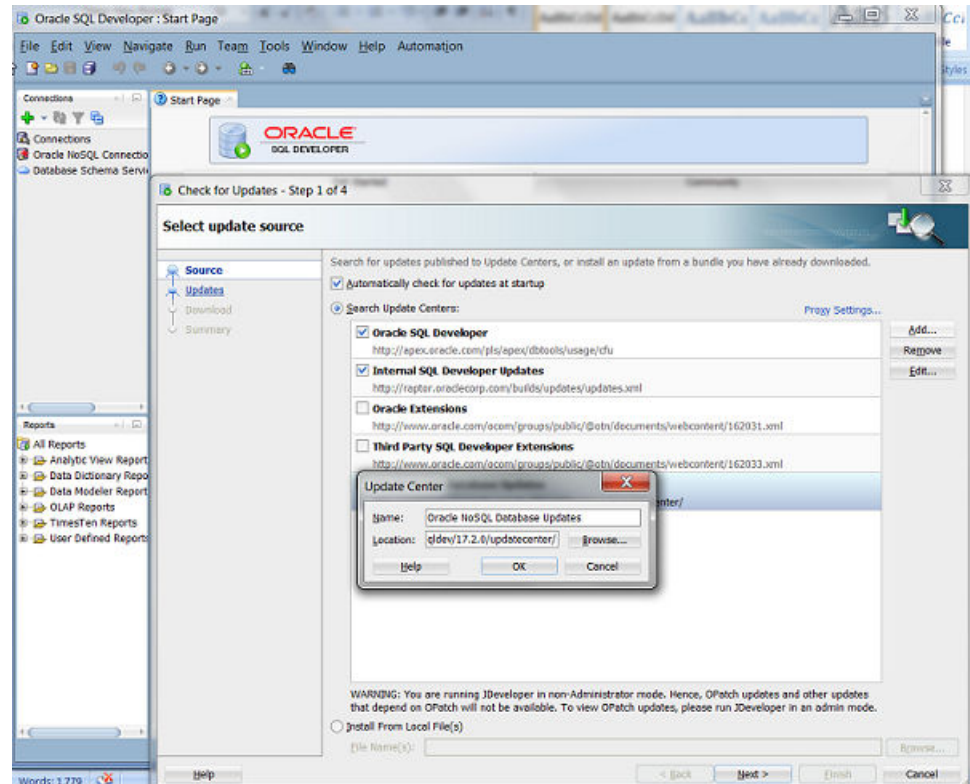
3. Choose Add. The Update Center window is displayed.

Figure 4-3 Update Center Window



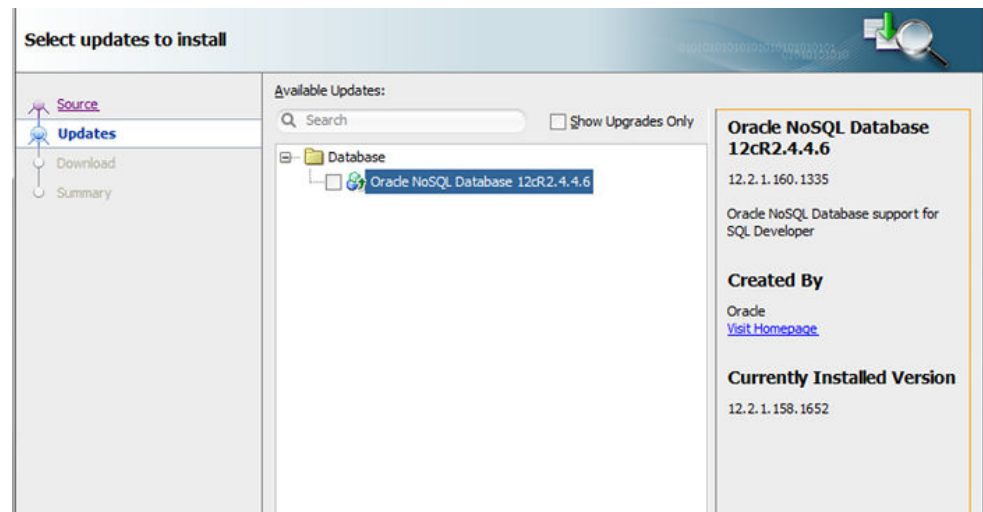
4. Enter a Name, for example Oracle NoSQL Updates, and browse to the update.xml file. To navigate to the update.xml file, go to Oracle NoSQL Database in Oracle Technology Network, and choose the Downloads tab in the Download SQLDeveloper update.xml section.

Figure 4-4 Enter Details of the Update Center



5. Choose Next (it checks for Internal SQL Developer Updates).
6. Select Oracle NoSQL Database and choose Next.

Figure 4-5 Select Updates to Install

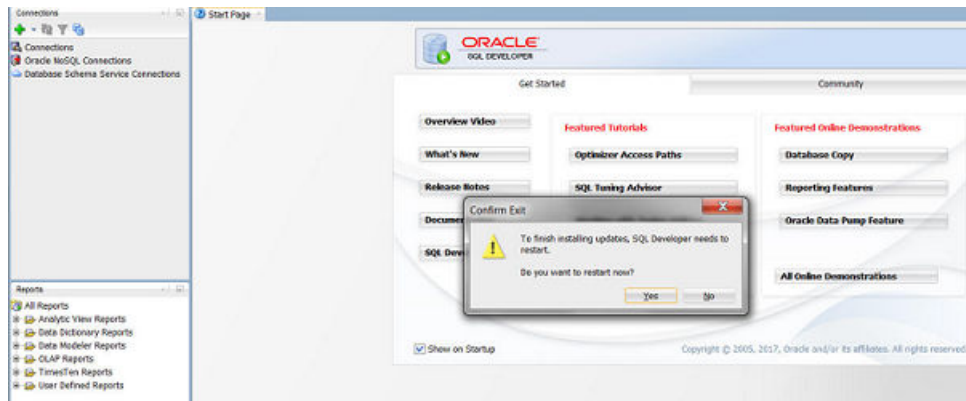


7. Select the I Agree option in the License Agreement screen. You see that Oracle NoSQL Database is installed under Upgrades. Choose Finish.
8. Choose Yes to the window prompt, which asks for a restart of SQL Developer, to complete the installation steps.



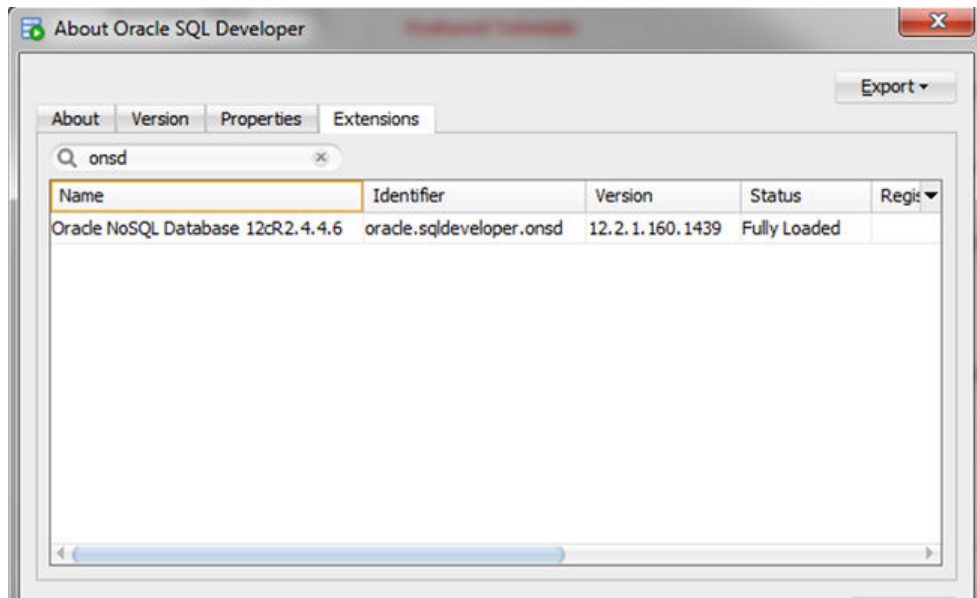
This step completes the installation process.

**Figure 4-6 Restart SQL Developer**



9. Choose Help -> About and then choose the Extensions tab to see the installed Oracle NoSQL Database.

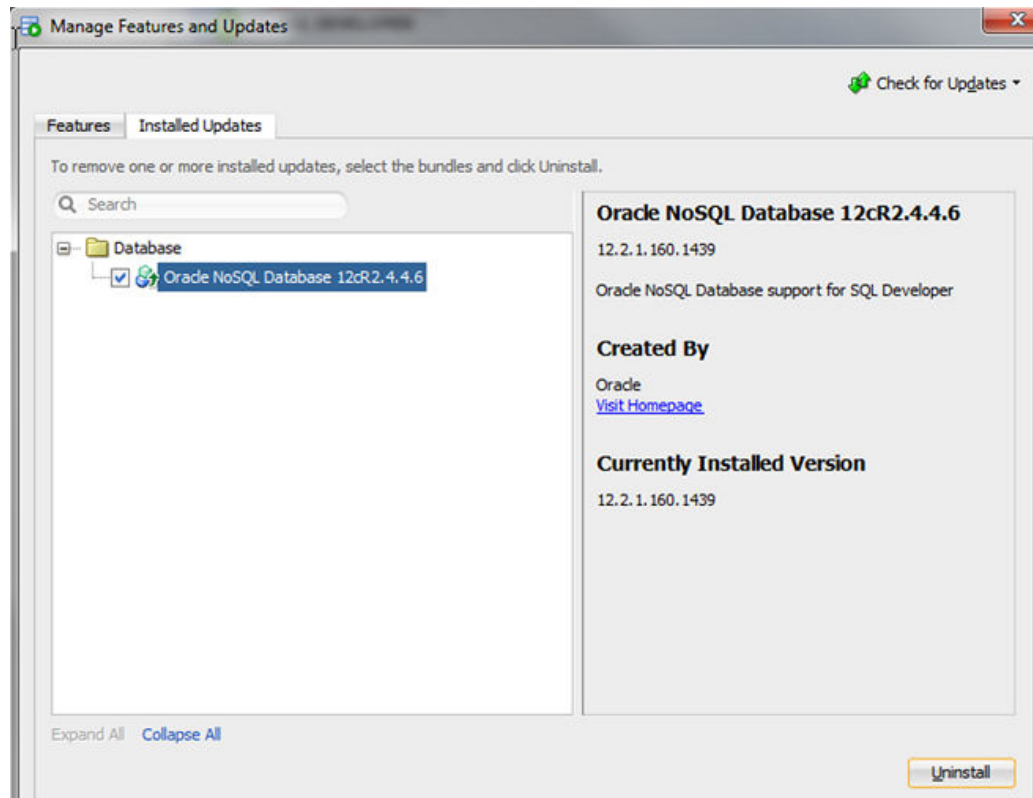
**Figure 4-7 Extensions**



### Uninstalling Updates

To uninstall the updates for Oracle NoSQL Database, choose Tools -> Features. Go to the Installed Updates tab and select Oracle NoSQL Database and choose Uninstall. This uninstalls the updates.

Figure 4-8 Uninstall Update



 **Note:**

This will only uninstall the Oracle NoSQL Database extension that was added and not the base version that comes with SQL Developer.