

Dynamic SQL

In JDBC API, you'll need to execute a variety of queries. MyBatis meets the demand of users for queries as it supports dynamic SQL language.

Flexibly responding against SQL statement compared to iBatis, MyBatis frees users from demand of learning in making use of dynamic elements.

In MyBatis, the dynamic SQL elements are similar to the text processor based upon either JSTL or XML. Also offered by MyBatis is OGNL-based expression by which you can use dynamic elements much easier than the conventional iBatis.

How to use basic Dynamic elements

Sample Dynamic SQL mapper xml

Refer to the following Sql mapper for MyBatis dynamic elements one-o-one. Note that the following Sql mapper involves dynamic enable/disable of where EMP_NO = #{empNo} depending on empNo:

```
<select id="selectJobHistListUsingDynamicElement"
parameterType="egovframework.rte.psl.dataaccess.vo.JobHistVO"
resultMap="egovframework.rte.psl.dataaccess.vo.JobHistVO">
    <![CDATA[
        select EMP_NO      as empNo,
               START_DATE as startDate,
               END_DATE    as endDate,
               JOB          as job,
               SAL          as sal,
               COMM        as comm,
               DEPT_NO     as deptNo
        from   JOBHIST
    ]]>
    <where>
        <if test="empNo != null">
            EMP_NO = #{empNo}
        </if>
    </where>
</select>
```

When a content is returned by way of tag, you can find the element “WHERE” appearing on the syntax. The element does not appear unless the entirety of sub-elements are satisfied.

Note that “AND” and “OR” at the beginning of the contents are ignored.

if

“IF” is the most commonly used dynamic element for selective retrieval of string. Used in a WHERE paragraph, an IF statement should comprise value(s) in it to prevent return of the results.

```
..
<select id="selectEmployerList" parameterType="egovframework.rte.psl.dataaccess.vo.EmpVO"
resultType="egovframework.rte.psl.dataaccess.vo.EmpVO">
    <![CDATA[
        select
            EMP_NO as empNo,
            EMP_NAME as empName,
```

```

        JOB as job,
        MGR as mgr,
        HIRE_DATE as hireDate,
        SAL as sal,
        COMM as comm,
        DEPT_NO as deptNo
    from EMP
]]>
<where>
    <if test="empNo != null">
        EMP_NO = #{empNo}
    </if>
    <if test="empName != null">
        EMP_NAME LIKE '%' || #{empName} || '%'
    </if>
</where>
</select>

```

“IF” is most commonly used to draw comparison among the specific properties in a transferred factor.

choose (when, otherwise)

Working quite similar to SWITCH statement in Java, The “CHOOSE” element is used when a single condition, among others, should be applied.

Refer to the following coding example to retrieve MGR information and, if any, EMP information. Employee information is returned when no other information is retrievable.

```

<select id="selectEmployeeList" parameterType="egovframework.rte.psl.dataaccess.vo.EmpVO"
resultType="egovframework.rte.psl.dataaccess.vo.EmpVO">
    SELECT * FROM EMP WHERE JOB = 'Engineer'
    <choose>
        <when test="mgr != null">
            AND MGR like #{mgr}
        </when>
        <when test="empNo != null and empName != null">
            AND EMP_NAME like #{empName}
        </when>
        <otherwise>
            AND HIRE_STATUS = 'Y'
        </otherwise>
    </choose>
</select>

```

trim (where, set)

Meanwhile, refer to the following example for <trim prefix="WHERE" prefixOverrides="AND|OR">, working the same with <where> for trimming:

```

..
<select id="selectEmployerList" parameterType="egovframework.rte.psl.dataaccess.vo.EmpVO"
resultType="egovframework.rte.psl.dataaccess.vo.EmpVO">
    <![CDATA[
        select
            EMP_NO as empNo,
            EMP_NAME as empName,
            JOB as job,
            MGR as mgr,
            HIRE_DATE as hireDate,

```

```

        SAL as sal,
        COMM as comm,
        DEPT_NO as deptNo
    from EMP
]]>
<trim prefix="WHERE" prefixOverrides="AND|OR ">
    <if test="empNo != null">
        EMP_NO = #{empNo}
    </if>
    <if test="empName != null">
        EMP_NAME LIKE '%' || #{empName} || '%'
    </if>
</trim>
</select>

```

foreach

Refer to the following example for Sql mapper XML that contains IN statement, the most commonly used method of iterate tagging.

Among other functions that foreach offers, the collection is explicitly notified. While declaring variables Item and Index, the foreach element can contain the strings intended to open and close and delimiters:

```

    <select id="selectJobHistListUsingDynamicNestedIterate"
parameterType="egovframework.rte.psl.dataaccess.util.EgovMap" resultMap="jobHistVO">
        <![CDATA[
            select EMP_NO      as empNo,
                   START_DATE as startDate,
                   END_DATE   as endDate,
                   JOB        as job,
                   SAL        as sal,
                   COMM       as comm,
                   DEPT_NO    as deptNo
            from   JOBHIST
        ]]>
        where
        <foreach collection="condition" item="item" open="(" separator="and" close=")">
            ${item.columnName} ${item.columnOperation}
            <if test="item.nested == 'true'">
                <foreach item="item" index="index"
collection="item.columnValue" open="(" separator="," close=")">
                    '${item}'
                </foreach>
            </if>
            <if test="item.nested != 'true'">
                #{item.columnValue}
            </if>
        </foreach>
        order by EMP_NO, START_DATE
    </select>

```