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## External Oracle Tables

By Jeff Klemme, Principal Architect

Many times we come across scripts at client sites that load data from external files into the database. Too often we find that these data files get loaded into "temporary" staging tables in the database, where another process will then evaluate, manipulate, and store the relevant information in the "real" tables. One of the features of the Oracle database that makes this process more efficient is external tables. [Read More](#)

## House of Brick Clients Featured in VMworld Customer Success Stories Panel

[Applications Using Oracle on vSphere Customer Success Stories Panel Tuesday, August 26, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM - Moscone West, Room 2001](#)

We're excited that several House of Brick customers will get the opportunity to share their experiences using Oracle on vSphere during a customer panel led by Don Sullivan of VMware on Tuesday August 26th at VMworld.

The session will include popular applications including SAP, Oracle EBS, Oracle Identity Management and others. Panelists will share how they have successfully implemented their respective Business Critical Applications on Oracle on vSphere. They will elaborate on the particulars of their impressive individual successes. [Learn more about this session](#)

### ESXi 5.5 Multi-Writer Bug

By Jeff Stonacek, Principal Architect

This post specifically addresses adding shared storage to multiple virtual machines in a vSphere environment without downtime. Additionally, I will describe in detail a bug that exists in ESXi 5.5 preventing shared storage from being added to running virtual machines. [Read More](#)

### Udev Rules

By Andy Kerber, Senior Consultant

Being a true computer nerd, periodically I feel the need to learn a new application or skill. Most recently, I had some discussions with other nerds about the advantages of using Linux' native udev rules rather than Oracle's ASMLIB for device persistence on Linux/Unix servers.

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