

SQL

Structured Query language

• create • update • retrieve • delete

DBMS: database management system

Database :- Think of it as a folder

Tables :- files found within folders

To create database

• CREATE DATABASE myDB;
• USE myDB;

To delete database

• DROP DATABASE myDB;

To make a read only Database

Here you can not make any changes but we can access it →

• ALTER DATABASE myDB READ ONLY=1;

If 0 you can modify
If 1 you can't only read

• CREATE TABLE employees(
employee-id INT,
first-name VARCHAR(50),
last-name VARCHAR(50),
salary DECIMAL(5,2),
hire-date DATE

When we want to select all elements in a database.

• SELECT * from employees;

To rename a table

• RENAME table employees to workers;
↓
old Table ↓
 rename we want to do.

To add new col in table

ALTER TABLE employees
ADD phone-number VARCHAR(15);

To alter and rename

ALTER TABLE employees
RENAME COLUMN phone-number to email;

To modify size

ALTER TABLE employees
MODIFY COLUMN email VARCHAR(100);

To change position

ALTER TABLE employees
MODIFY email VARCHAR(100)
AFTER last-name;

To insert value inside Table

INSERT INTO employees
VALUES (1, "Eugene", "Knabs", 25.50,
"2023-01-02");
year month day
To add multiple elements

insert into employees values
(), (), ();

Where clause

• select * from employees where
salary <= 35;

!=

• select * from employees where
employee-id != 1;

• select * from employees where
hire-date IS NULL;

To update table

update employees
set hourly-pay = 10.25
where employee-id = 106;

To set same value throughout columns

update employees set hourly-pay = 10.25;

delete from employees;

It will delete all the tables
always give where clause with it.
delete from employees
where employee-id = 6;

When we not want to commit
changes automatically then use.

set autocommit = off;
commit;

after this if you delete some
thing automatically then you
can use.

Rollback;

And if you want to save
changes then use
commit;

To use current date, time and datetime

Create table test (mydate date,
mytime time, mydatetime datetime);

insert into test values
(current_date(), current_time(),
now());

It will set the
current time and date

current_date() + 1 → next day
current_date() - 1 → previous day

Unique constraint

Create table products (
product_id INT,
product_name varchar(25) UNIQUE,
price DECIMAL(4,2)
);

No two values
should be same

If we forget to add the unique
key then we can alter and add
constraint.

alter table products
add constraint
unique (product_name);

Not a constraint

Create table products (
product_id INT,
product_name varchar(25),
price decimal(4,2) NOT NULL
);

It should never
be zero

If you are in safe mode, you can
disable by going to:
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Constraint ← unchecked
sub updates

If we want to already existing
table then we can use alter.

alter table products modify
price decimal(4,2) NOT NULL;

check constraint

alter table employees add
constraint chk_hourly_pay
check (hourly_pay >= 10.00);

to drop the check

alter table employees drop
constraint chk_hourly_pay;

DEFAULT constraint

If we not specify value then
it will be set to default
alter table product alter
price decimal set default 0;

- **Primary key** \Rightarrow It should be unique + not null

- A table can have only one primary key constraint

- No duplicate and no null value

```
create table transactions (
transaction_id INT PRIMARY KEY,
amount DECIMAL(5,2)
);
```

\downarrow
if already exist then use

alter table transactions add
constraint primary key (transaction_id);

- **Auto increment** \Rightarrow the increment will be done automatically.

```
create table transactions (
transaction_id INT PRIMARY KEY
AUTO INCREMENT, amount DECIMAL(5,2)
);
```

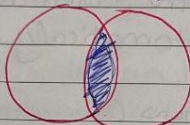
- **Foreign key**

- a primary key from table which can be found in other table is called foreign key.

- using foreign key we can establish a link between two tables.

```
create table transactions (
transaction_id INT Primary key
auto-increment, amount decimal(5,2)
foreign key (customer_id) references
customers (customer_id);
```

transactions customer



INNER

transactions customers



LEFT

transactions customers



RIGHT

Inner join

```
select * from transactions
INNER JOIN customers
ON transactions.customer_id =
customers.customer_id;
```

Left join

```
select * from transactions
LEFT JOIN customers ON
transactions.customer_id =
customers.customer_id;
```

Right join

```
select * from transactions
RIGHT JOIN customers ON
transactions.customer_id =
customers.customer_id;
```

- If you want to count the no. of transactions

```
select count(amount) AS
"today's transactions" from
transactions;
```


- To find maximum
- select MAX (amount) AS maximum
- FROM transactions;

- select MIN (amount)
- FROM transactions;

- select sum (amount) as sum
- from transactions;

ALIAS → It will concatenate two strings

Select CONCAT (first_name, last_name) AS Full_name

FROM employees;

AND

select * from employees

where hire_date < "2023-01-05"

AND job = "cook";

OR

select * from employees

where job = "cook" OR job = "cashier";

NOT

select * from employees

where NOT job = "manager";

BETWEEN

select * from employees

where hire_date BETWEEN "2023-01-04"

AND "2023-01-07";

IN

select * from employees

where job IN ("cook", "cashier", "janitor");

- Wild card characters %
- used to substitute one or more characters in a string

LIKE → It is use in where clause to search for any pattern.

when we want to return the name starting with S at that time we will be using S along with % also the **LIKE** operator will be used

select * from employees

where first_name LIKE "S%";

%n

↳ name will end with n

*** Pattern Matching**

WHERE Name LIKE 'a%'

WHERE Name LIKE '%a'

WHERE Name LIKE '%a%a'

WHERE Name LIKE '_a%'

WHERE CustomerName LIKE 'a_ %'

WHERE ContactName LIKE 'a%y'

→ It represent one random letter

*** Order By clause** → arranged in ascending order

• select * from employees

ORDER BY last_name;

• select * from employees

ORDER BY last_name DESC;

descending order

- Limit clause is used to limit the number of records.
- Useful if you're working with a lot of data.
- Can be used to display a large data on pages (pagination).

• select * from customers
limit 3;

we can find the highest or lowest when we combine it with order by clause

• select * from customers
order by last_name limit 1;
↓ desc
It will limit the number of elements

using offset is very useful when working with large data set

select * from customers
limit 3, 1;
offset

- Union combines the results of two or more SELECT statements

↳ It will not include duplicate values

select * from income
union
select * from expenses;

↓
It should have same no. of columns

- If we want to perform the union of two table and they are not equal in size then we can not perform union operation.

union all - It will include all element even the duplicate one.

- Self JOIN
- join another copy of a table to itself
- used to compare rows of the same table
- helps to display a hierarchy of data

select a.customer_id, a.first_name, a.last_name, CONCAT(b.first_name, " ", b.last_name) AS "referred by"
FROM customers AS a
INNER JOIN customers AS b
ON a.referral_id = b.customer_id;

IMP Views

- a virtual table based on the result-set of an SQL statement.
- The fields in a view are fields from one or more real tables in the database
- They're not real tables, but can be interacted with as if they were.

• Create view employee attendance
AS select first_name, last_name
FROM employees;

• select * from employee-attendance;

- INDEX (BTree data structure)
- Indexes are used to find values within a specific column more quickly
- MySQL normally searches sequentially through a column
- The longer the column, the more expensive the operation is
- UPDATE takes more time, SELECT takes less time
- create index last_name_idx ON customers (last_name);
- show indexes from customers;
- select * from customers where last_name = "Puff";

- create index last_name_first_name_idx ON customers (last_name, first_name);
- show indexes from customers;
- subquery
- a query within another query
- query (subquery)
- select first_name, last_name, hourly_pay, (select avg(hourly_pay) from employees) as avg_pay from employees;
- select first_name, last_name, hourly_pay from employees where hourly_pay > (select avg(hourly_pay) from employees);
- select first_name, last_name from customers where customer_id IN (select distinct customer_id from transactions where customer_id is not null);

- Group By = aggregate all rows by a specific column after used with aggregate functions
ex. SUM(), MAX(), MIN(), AVG(), COUNT();
 - select sum(amount), order_date
from transactions
group by order_date;
 - select count(amount), customer_id
from transactions
group by customer_id;
- after using group by clause we will use having clause it will act same as group by clause

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- add additional row = with grand total
- Rollup extension of the GROUP BY clause
• produces another row and shows the GRAND TOTAL (super-aggregate value).
 - select count(transaction_id) AS "# of orders",
customer_id from transactions
group by customer_id with Rollup;
 - select sum(hourly_pay) AS "hourly pay",
employee_id from employees
group by employee_id with Rollup;
 - ON DELETE SET NULL = when a FK is deleted, replace FK with NULL
 - ON DELETE CASCADE = when a FK is deleted, delete row
- Alter table transactions
Add constraint fk_customer_id
Foreign Key (customer_id) References
customers (customer_id) ON DELETE
set null;

- alter table transactions
add constraint fk_transactions_id
Foreign Key (transactions_id) References
customers (customer_id)
on delete cascade;
- Stored procedure = is prepared SQL code that you can save great if there's a query that you write often.
 - DELIMITER \$\$
Create procedure get_customers()
BEGIN
select * from customers;
END \$\$
DELIMITER ;
call get_customers();

- DELIMITER \$\$
Create procedure find_customer
(IN id INT)
BEGIN
select *
from customers
where customer_id = id;
END \$\$
DELIMITER ;
call find_customer(1);
- DELIMITER \$\$
Create procedure find_customer
(IN f_name VARCHAR(50),
IN l_name VARCHAR(50))
BEGIN
select * from customers
where first_name = f_name
AND last_name = l_name;
END \$\$
DELIMITER ;
call find_customer("Larry", "lobster");

Stored procedure = is prepared SQL code that you can save great if there's query that you write often.

- reduces network traffic
- Increases performance
- secure, admin can grant permission to use
- increases memory usage of every connection

• Trigger = when an event happens, do something
ex. (INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE)
checks data, handles errors, auditing tables

```
UPDATE employees  
set salary = hourly_pay * 2080;  
select * from employees;
```

• create trigger before = hourly-pay-update
before update on employees
for each row
set NEW.salary = (NEW.hourly_pay * 2080);

• show trigger;

• update employees
set hourly-pay = 50
where employee_id = 1;
select * from employees;

It will change the details of salary when hourly-pay is changed as trigger is called, in case of update operation

• update employees
set hourly-pay = hourly-pay + 1;
select * from employees;