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1. TITLE OF THE LAB EXPERIMENT

Here we will im	plement
☐ Using di	ifferent relational operators
\square And, or,	not (logical operator)
☐ Limit, C	Order BY, IN, Not in, Between, Not between
☐ Like op	erator

2. OBJECTIVES/AIM [1]

Our goal is to implement all the Mysql topics properly.

3. PROCEDURE / ANALYSIS / DESIGN [2]

- At first we implemented all Query Using different relational operators Like,
 - → greater than or equal,
 - **→** <>
 - → String Match with condition.
 - → String match with logical operators.
- Then We Updated data information by using And, or, not (logical operator).
- After that we have discussed Limit, Order BY, IN, Not in, Between, Not between.
- Lastly we Implement Like operator by query for searching anything.

4. IMPLEMENTATION [2]

☐ Limit, Order BY, IN, Not in, Between, Not between

• Implementation of relational operators

Relational operators are used for comparing numbers and strings. If a string is compared to a number, MySQL will try to convert the string to a number. If a TIMESTAMP column is compared to a string or a number, MySQL will attempt to convert the string or number to a timestamp value. If it's unsuccessful at converting the other value to a timestamp, it will convert the TIMESTAMP column's value to a string or a number. TIME and DATE columns are compared to other values as strings.

Before:



• Query of range(greater than or equal):

SELECT * FROM 'employee information' WHERE Salary >= 7000;

(This query will show us those salary which is greater than or equal to the 7000)

After:



• Query of range(<>):

Before:

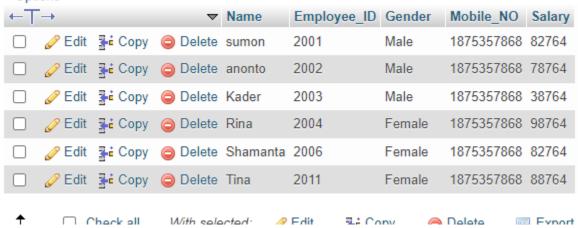
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→ Query of range(<>):

SELECT * FROM 'employee information' WHERE Salary <> 6834;

After:

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• Query of range(=):

Before:

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→ Query of range(=):

SELECT * FROM 'employee information' WHERE Salary = 6834;

After:



• Query of String match with And:

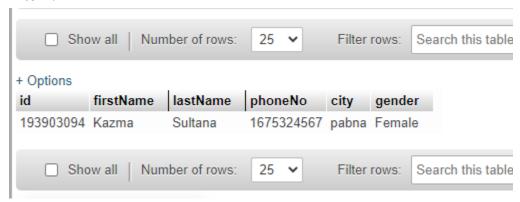
Before:

id	firstName	lastName	phoneNo	city	gender
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193903094	Kazma	Sultana	1675324567	pabna	Female
193902001	jahid	hasan	01*******	Narayanganj	NULL
193902925	Tushi	Tamima	01*******	Narayanganj	NULL
193902019	Azmary	Sumaiya	01*******	Gazipur	NULL
193902029	Lima	Sarkar	01*******	Dhaka	NULL
193903096	Hamid	Khan	1675394567	Cox Bazar	Male
193903095	Kazma	Nahid	1675324967	chattagram	Female

→ Query of String match :

SELECT * FROM 'info' WHERE firstName = "Kazma" and lastName = "Sultana";

After:



• Query of String match with OR:

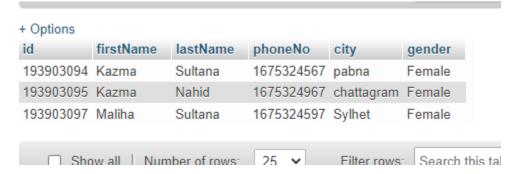
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→ Query of String match :

SELECT * FROM 'info' WHERE firstName = "Kazma" OR lastName = "Sultana";

After:



• Query of String match on 3 condition:

Before:

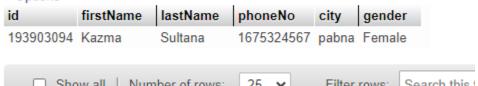
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→ Query:

SELECT * FROM 'info' WHERE (firstName = "Kazma" OR lastName = "Sultana") and city = "pabna";

After:





☐ Implementation of And, or, not (logical operator) in MySQL

Why we use And, or, not (logical operator) in MySQL:

The AND and OR operators are used to filter records based on more than one condition: The AND operator displays a record if all the conditions separated by AND are TRUE. The OR operator displays a record if any of the conditions separated by OR is TRUE.

• AND:

MySQL logical AND operator compares two expressions and returns true if both of the expressions are true.

Before updating:

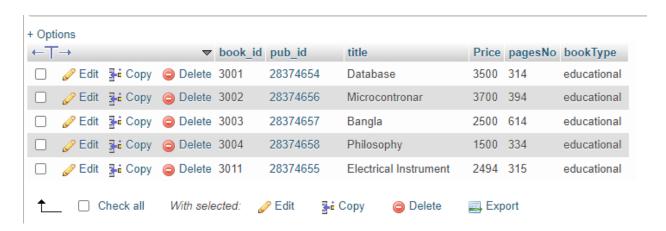


Update book

SET title = "Electrical Instrument", Price= 2494

WHERE title = "Database" AND pagesNo = 315;

After updating:



• OR:

MySQL OR operator compares two expressions and returns TRUE if either of the expressions is TRUE.

Before updating:

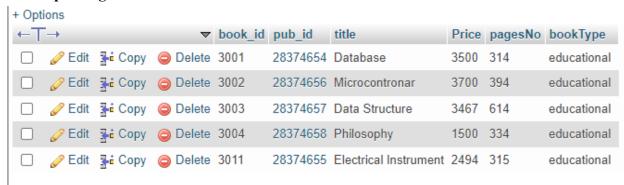


Update book

SET title = "Data Structure", Price= 3467

WHERE title = "Bangla" OR pagesNo = 614;

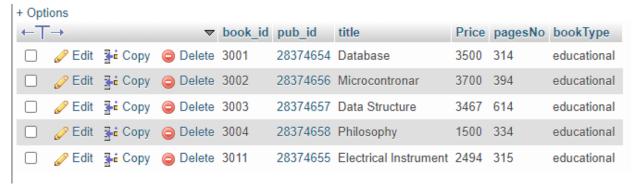
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• NOT

The MySQL NOT Condition (also called the NOT Operator) is used to negate a condition in a SELECT, INSERT, UPDATE, or DELETE statement.

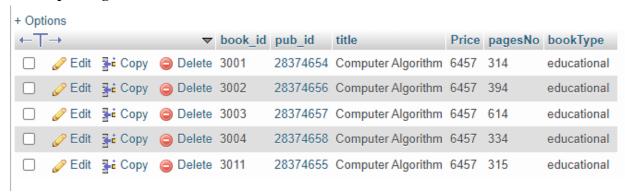
Before updating:



Update book

SET title = "Computer Algorithm", Price= 6457 WHERE NOT book_id = 3004;

After updating:



☐ Implementing limit, Order BY, IN, Not in, Between, Not between in MYSQL.

• Limit:

The SQL SELECT LIMIT statement is used to retrieve records from one or more tables in a database and limit the number of records returned based on a limit value.

Before:

id	firstName	lastName	phoneNo	city 🔻 1	gender
193903097	Maliha	Sultana	1675324597	Sylhet	Female
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→ Query:

SELECT * FROM `info` LIMIT 5 ;

After:

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id	firstName	lastName	phoneNo	city	gender
193902019	Azmary	Sumaiya	01*******	Gazipur	NULL
193902001	jahid	hasan	01*******	Narayanganj	NULL
193902029	Lima	Sarkar	01******	Dhaka	NULL
193902925	Tushi	Tamima	01*******	Narayanganj	NULL
193903094	Kazma	Sultana	1675324567	pabna	Female

→ Query:

SELECT * FROM 'info' LIMIT 2, 5;

(This limit 2,5 means that this query will ignore 1st 2 row then show next 5 rows.)

After:

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id	firstName	lastName	phoneNo	city	gender
193902029	Lima	Sarkar	01*******	Dhaka	NULL
193902925	Tushi	Tamima	01*******	Narayanganj	NULL
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• Order BY:

The ORDER BY statement in sql is used to sort the fetched data in either ascending or descending according to one or more columns. By default ORDER BY sorts the data in ascending order. We can use the keyword DESC to sort the data in descending order and the keyword ASC to sort in ascending order.

→ Query:

SELECT * FROM 'book' ORDER by title;

Output:



→ Query:

SELECT * FROM 'book' ORDER by pagesNo DESC;



• IN:

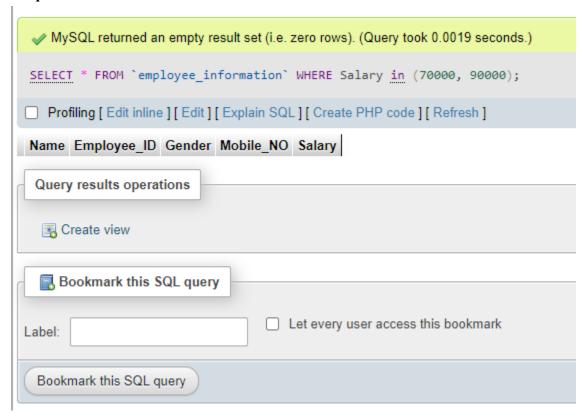
The SQL IN condition (sometimes called the IN operator) allows us to easily test if an expression matches any value in a list of values.

→ Query:

SELECT * FROM 'employee_information' WHERE Salary in (70000, 90000);

Information Set:



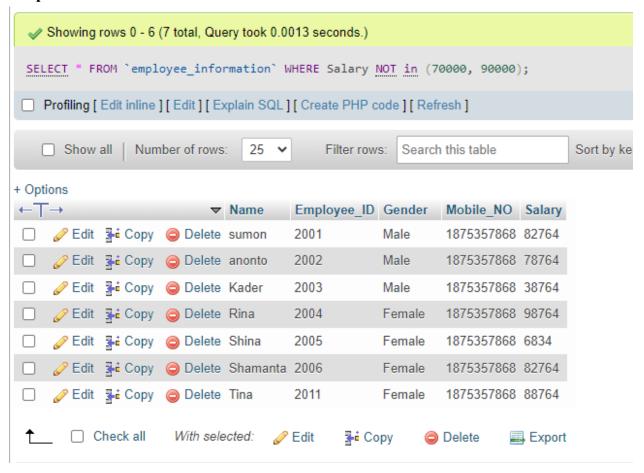


• NOT IN:

SQL NOT IN operator is used to filter the result if the values that are mentioned as part of the IN operator are not satisfied.

→ Query:

SELECT * FROM 'employee_information' WHERE Salary NOT in (70000, 90000);

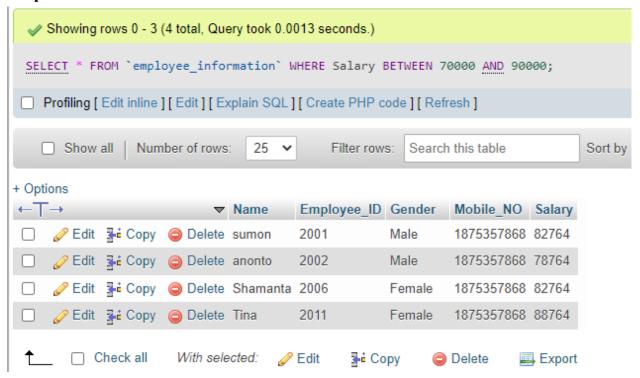


• Between:

The SQL BETWEEN condition allows you to easily test if an expression is within a range of values (inclusive).

→ Query:

SELECT * FROM 'employee information' WHERE Salary BETWEEN 70000 AND 90000;

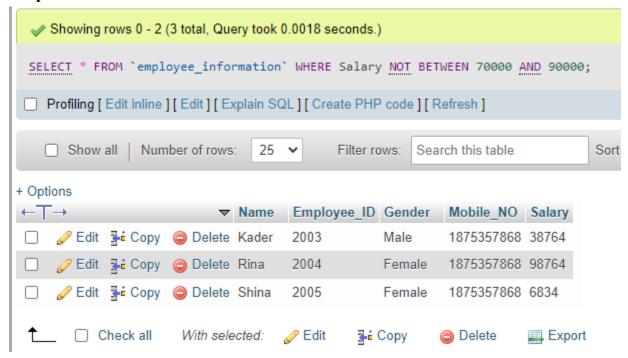


NOT Between:

The SQL NOT BETWEEN operator is used for getting the values as part of the result set which is outside of the range specified by the BETWEEN operator.

→ Query:

SELECT * FROM 'employee information' WHERE Salary NOT BETWEEN 70000 AND 90000;



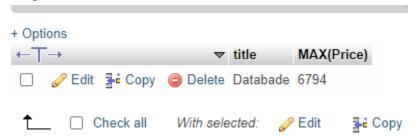
• MAX:

Usage. SQL MAX() aggregate function is used to return the maximum value from the provided numerical expression or the highest value in the collating sequence from the provided character expression.

→ Query of MAX:

SELECT title, MAX(Price) FROM 'book'

Output:



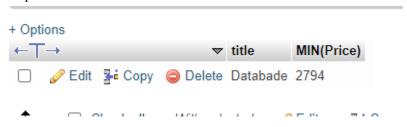
• MIN:

The aggregate function SQL MIN() is used to find the minimum value or lowest value of a column or expression. This function is useful to determine the smallest of all selected values of a column.

→ Query of MIN:

SELECT title, MIN(Price) FROM 'book'

Output:



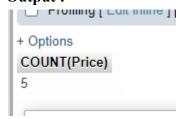
• Count:

The SQL COUNT() function returns the number of rows in a table satisfying the criteria specified in the WHERE clause. It sets the number of rows or non NULL column values.

→ Query of Count:

SELECT COUNT(Price) FROM 'book' WHERE bookType = "educational";

Output:

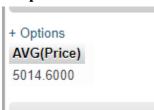


• Average:

SQL Server AVG() function is an aggregate function that returns the average value of a group. In this syntax: ALL instructs the AVG() function to take all values for calculation.

→ Query of Average:

SELECT AVG(Price) FROM 'book' WHERE bookType = "educational";



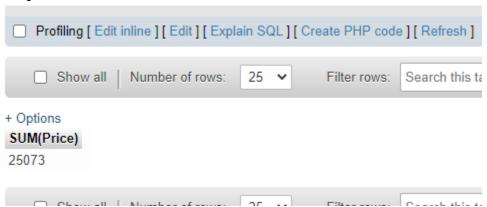
• SUM:

The SQL Server SUM() function is an aggregate function that calculates the sum of all or distinct values in an expression. In this syntax: ALL instructs the SUM() function to return the sum of all values including duplicates.

→ Query of Sum:

SELECT SUM (Price) FROM 'book' WHERE bookType = "educational";

Output:



\square LIKE:

The SQL Server LIKE is a logical operator that determines if a character string matches a specified pattern. A pattern may include regular characters and wildcard characters. The LIKE operator is used in the WHERE clause of the SELECT , UPDATE , and DELETE statements to filter rows based on pattern matching.

→ Query of LIKE:

SELECT * FROM 'book' WHERE title like "st%";

Output:



6. ANALYSIS AND DISCUSSION [2]

At first I implemented all Query Using different relational operators Like, greater than or equal, <, String Match with condition, String match with logical operators. Then I Updated data information by using And, or, not (logical operator). After that I have discussed Limit, Order BY, IN, Not in, Between, Not between. Here Limit And Order By works properly but when I tried to implement IN, NOT IN, BETWEEN, NOT BETWEEN operators then it doesn't work properly. I have faced some difficulties. Lastly I Implement Like operator by query for searching anything.

7. SUMMARY:

In this lab report I tried to implement all the topics that I learned from the previous 210 lab class. Here is a simple thing that if we just remember the keywords and how to initialize them then everyone will be able to handle a database and make a database without any hesitation. If we know the proper querying system then our database management will be more easy to handle.