

# Databases Introduction

## MySQL

How do RDBMS work?



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# Data Management

When Do We Need a Database?

# Data Management

**Teacher Diary**

+ Date: 09.02.2019

+ Class: 4A

+ Student Name: Ivolyan

+ Subject: Mathematics

+ Term Mark: 6.00

	A	B	C	D	E	F
1	Teacher Diary					
2	Date	Class	Student Name	Subject	Term Mark	
3	09.02.2019	4A	Ivolyan	Mathematics	6.00	
4						
5						

# Data Management

- Storing data is **not** the primary reason to use a database
- Excel storage runs into **issues** with
  - Size
  - Ease of updating
  - Access



# Data Management

- A database is an **organized collection** of **related** information
  - It uses **rules** on the contained data
  - Access to data is usually provided by a "**system**" (DBMS) **database management**

# RDBMS

- Relational Data Base Management System
  - Database management
  - It parses requests from the user and takes the appropriate action
  - Data is presented by relations – collection of tables related by common fields
  - MS SQL Server, DB2, Oracle and MySQL



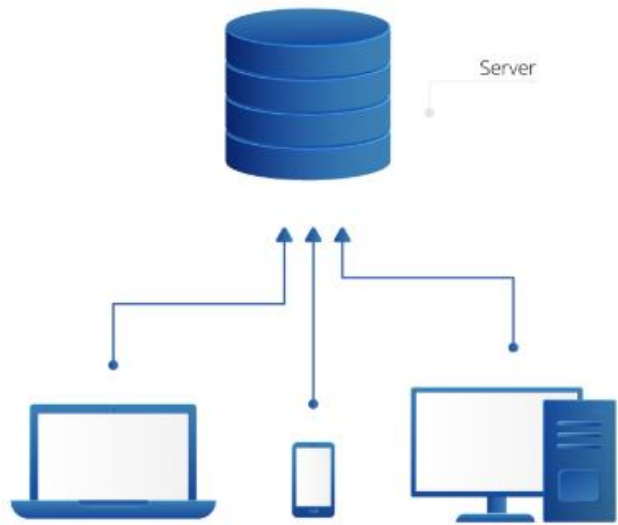
# Database Engine

Client-Server Model




# Database Engine Flow

Client / Server Model



# Top Database Engines

Rank			DBMS	Database Model	Score		
Feb 2019	Jan 2019 	Feb 2018			Feb 2019	Jan 2019	Feb 2018
1.	1.	1.	<u>Oracle</u>	<u>Relational DBMS</u>	1264.02	-4.82	-39.26
2.	2.	2.	<u>MySQL</u>	<u>Relational DBMS</u>	1167.29	+13.02	-85.18
3.	3.	3.	<u>Microsoft SQL Server</u>	<u>Relational DBMS</u>	1040.05	-0.21	-81.98
4.	4.	4.	<u>PostgreSQL</u>	<u>Relational DBMS</u>	473.56	+7.45	+85.18
5.	5.	5.	<u>MongoDB</u>	<u>Document store</u>	395.09	+7.91	+58.67
6.	6.	6.	<u>IBM Db2</u>	<u>Relational DBMS</u>	179.42	-0.43	-10.55
7.	7.	8.	<u>Redis</u>	<u>Key-value store</u>	149.45	+0.43	+22.43
8.	8.	9.	<u>Elasticsearch</u>	<u>Search engine</u>	145.25	+1.81	+19.93
9.	9.	7.	<u>Microsoft Access</u>	<u>Relational DBMS</u>	144.02	+2.41	+13.95
10.	10.	11.	<u>SQLite</u>	<u>Relational DBMS</u>	126.17	-0.63	+8.89



# Structured Query Language

Query Components



# Structured Query Language

- Programming language designed for managing data in a relational database
- Developed at **IBM** in the early 1970s
- To communicate with the Engine we use **SQL**

# Structured Query Language

- Subdivided into several language elements
  - Queries
  - Clauses
  - Expressions
  - Predicates
  - Statements

```
UPDATE clause { UPDATE country
SET clause   { SET population = population + 1
WHERE clause { WHERE name = 'USA';
```

Diagram illustrating the structure of an SQL statement:

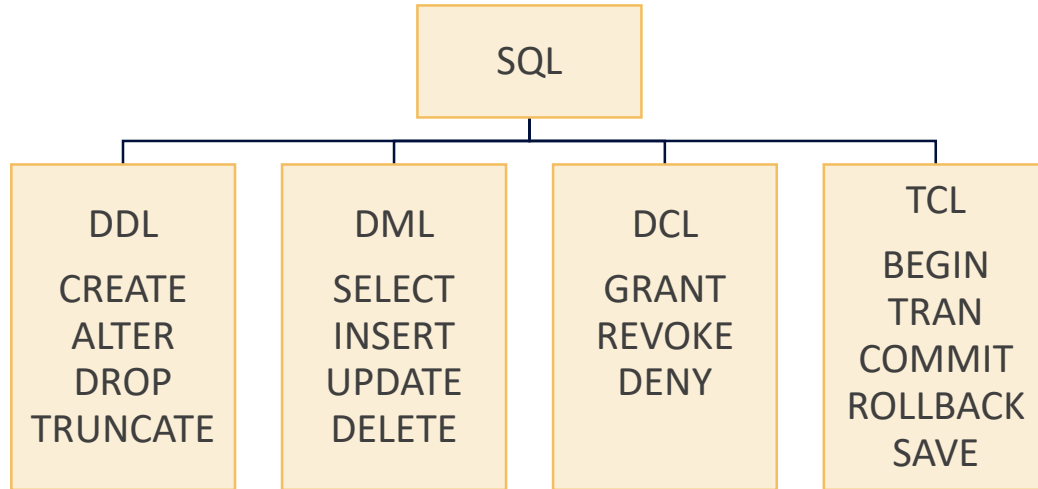
- The **UPDATE clause** is followed by the **country** table name.
- The **SET clause** is followed by the **population** column and the **Expression** `population + 1`.
- The **WHERE clause** is followed by the **Predicate** `name = 'USA'`, where `'USA'` is an **Expression**.
- The entire statement is enclosed in curly braces and labeled as a **Statement**.

# Structured Query Language

- Logically divided in four sections
  - **Data Definition** – describe the structure of our data
  - **Data Manipulation** – store and retrieve data
  - **Data Control** – define who can access the data
  - **Transaction Control** – bundle operations and allow rollback



# Structured Query Language





# MySQL

Relational DB Management

# MySQL

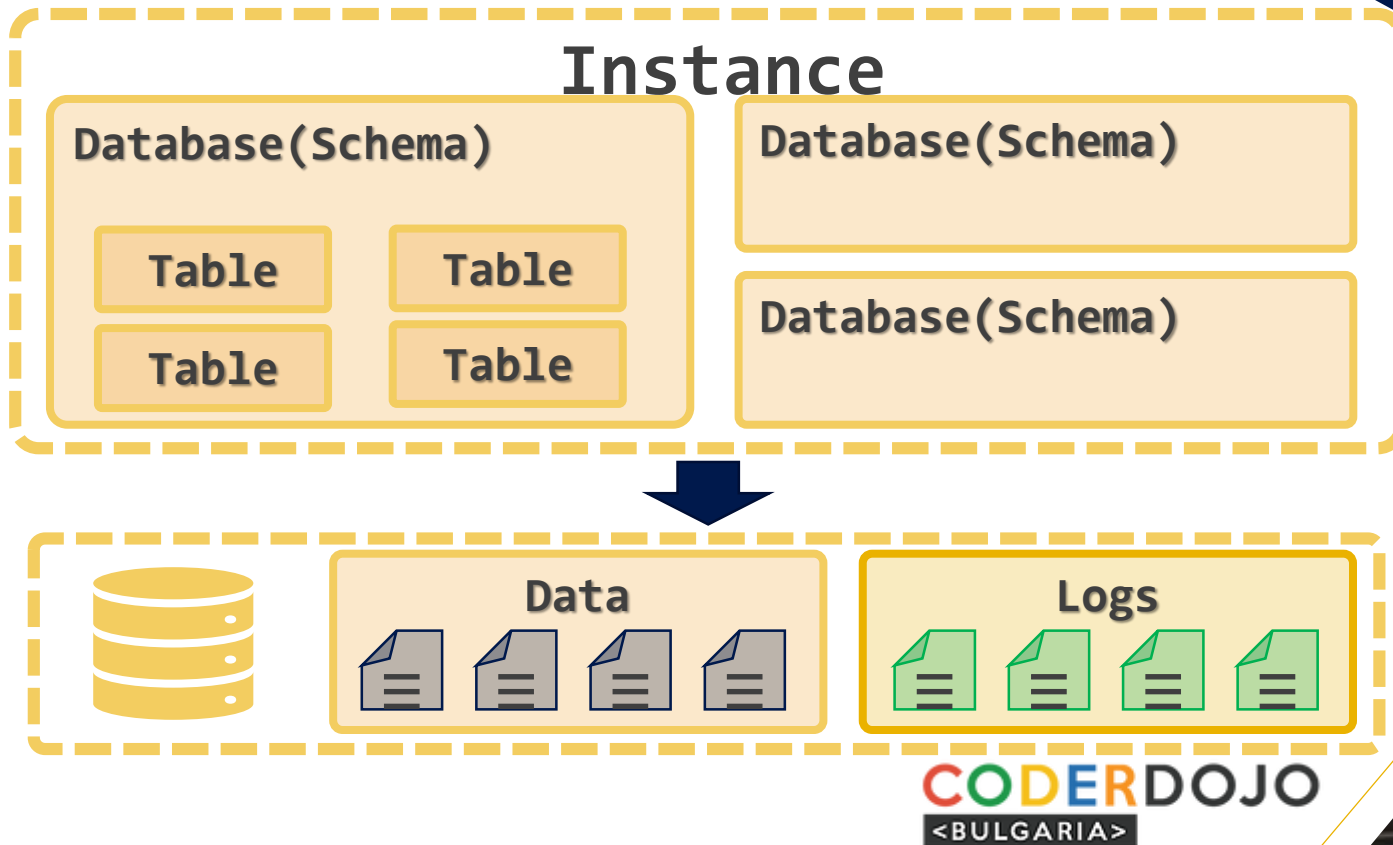
- **Open-source** relational database management system
- Used in many **large-scale websites** like Google, Facebook, YouTube etc.
- Works on **many** system platforms – Windows, Linux, MAC OS
- Download MySQL Server
  - Windows:  
<https://dev.mysql.com/downloads/windows/installer/>
  - Ubuntu/Debian:  
<https://dev.mysql.com/downloads/repo/apt/>



# MySQL Server Architecture

- Logical Storage
  - Instance
  - Database/Schema
  - Table
- Physical Storage
  - Data files and Log files
  - Data pages

# MySQL Server Architecture



# Database Table Elements

- The table is the main **building block** of any database
- Each **row** is called a **record** or **entity**
- Columns (**fields**) define the **type** of data they contain



# Database Table Elements

Date	Class	Student Name	Subject	Term Mark
09.02.2019	4A	Ivolyan	Mathematics	6.00
09.02.2019	4A	Mariya	BEL	6.00
09.02.2019	4A	Atanas	Physics	6.00

Column

Row

Cell



## Table Relationships

# Why Split Related Data?

Redundant Information

Date	Class	Student Name	Subject	Term Mark
09.02.2019	4A	Ivolyan	Mathematics	6.00
09.02.2019	4A	Mariya	BEL	6.00
09.02.2019	4A	Atanas	Mathematics	6.00



# Related Tables

- We split the data and introduce **relationships** between the tables to **avoid** repeating information
- Connection via **Foreign Key** in one table pointing to the **Primary Key** in another

# Related Tables

Id	Date	Class Id	Student Name	Subject Id	Term Mark
1	09.02.2019	1	Ivolyan	1	6.00
2	09.02.2019	1	Mariya	2	6.00
3	09.02.2019	1	Atanas	1	6.00

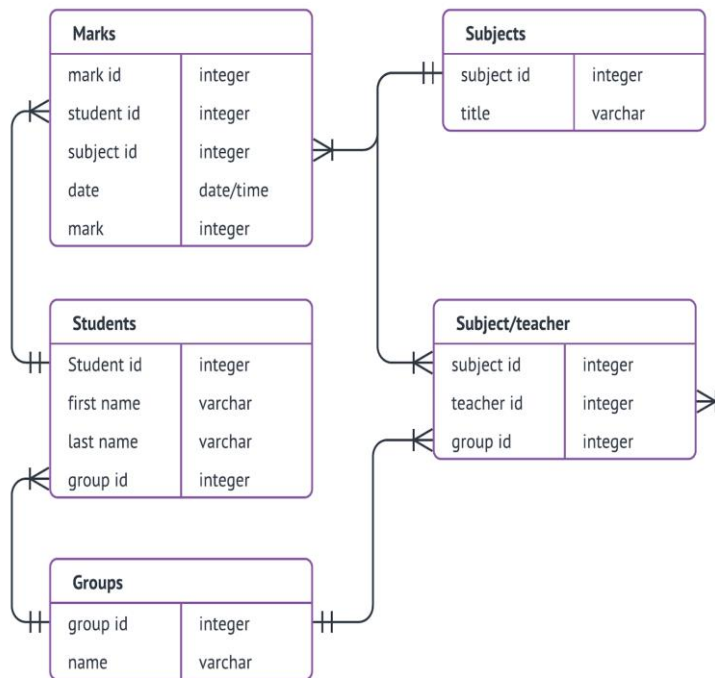
Primary Key

Foreign Key

Id	Class Name
1	4A
2	4B

Id	Subject Name
1	Mathematics
2	BEL

# Table Relationships





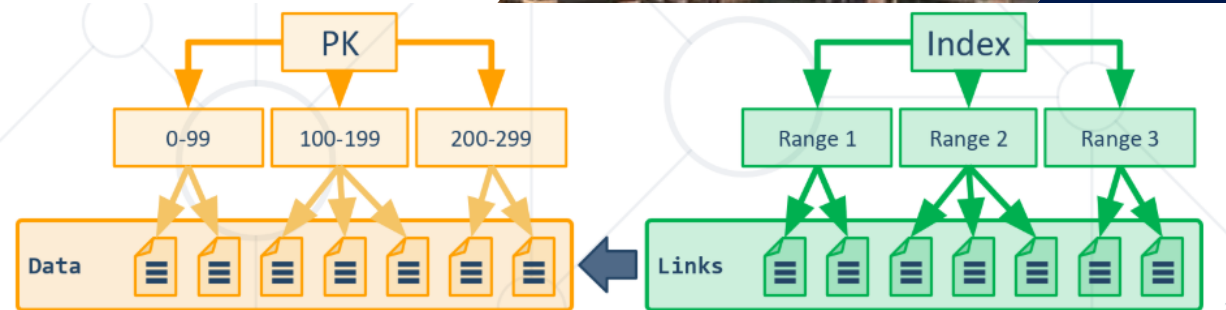


# Programmability

Customizing Database Behavior

# Indices

- Indices make data lookup faster
  - Clustered – bound to the **primary key**, physically sorts data
  - Non-Clustered – can be **any field**, references the primary index
- Structured as an **ordered tree**



# Views

- Views are **prepared queries** for displaying **sections** of our data
- Evaluated at **run time** – they do not increase performance

```
CREATE VIEW v_employee_names AS
```

```
SELECT e.employee_id,  
       e.first_name,  
       e.last_name
```

```
FROM soft_uni.employees AS e
```

```
SELECT * FROM v_employee_names
```



# Procedures, Functions and Triggers

- A database can further be customized with reusable code
- **Procedures** – carry out a predetermined **action**
  - E.g. get all employees with salary above 35000
- **Functions** – receive **parameters** and return a **result**
  - E.g. get the age of a person using their birthdate and current date
- **Triggers** – **watch** for activity in the database and **react** to it
  - E.g. when a record is deleted, write it to an archive

# Procedures

```
CREATE PROCEDURE udp_get_employees_salary_above_35000()  
BEGIN  
    SELECT first_name  
           , last_name  
    FROM employees  
    WHERE salary > 35000;  
END  
  
CALL udp_get_employees_salary_above_35000
```

# Functions

```
CREATE FUNCTION udf_get_age (dateValue DATE)
RETURNS INT
BEGIN
  DECLARE result INT;
  SET result = TIMESTAMPDIFF(YEAR, dateValue, NOW());
  RETURN result;
END
```

```
SELECT udf_get_age('1988-12-21');
```





# Thank You.



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