# Module 3 SQL Operators

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### Objectives

- > Explain SQL Arithmetic Operators
- > Use arithmetic operators to perform operations in SQL

### **SQL Arithmetic Operators**

Operators: Words or characters used to perform activities in a database. They are like action verbs.

Eg: At some point of time we need to query the result and perform activities in order to meet specific objective or problem case like "How many leave days as the employee taken?"

Arithmetic Operators: Commonly used to perform mathematical calculations in a database. They are

- > + for addition
- for subtraction
- \* for multiplication
- / for division
- > % for modulo operation

We can use SELECT statement for carrying out arithmetic operators.

SELECT

Bonus + salary AS Total\_Revenue

FROM

Employee

SELECT

empld % 2

FROM

Employee

#### **SQL Comparator Operators**

These operators help us to compare two values or expression and return true or false as a result. They are used to filter our results when using where clause to condition along with select statement.

- > sgreater than
- < less than
- = equal to
- >= greater than or equal to
- > <= less than or equal to
- > <> not equal to

## SORTING AND FILTERING DATA USING SQL

## 1. ORDER BY CLAUSE

### Objectives

- > Demonstrate the purpose of ORDER BY clause for sorting data
- Define by how order by clause can be used differently to sort data
- Explain how ASC and DSC keywords behave when used on sort columns

### Syntax

SELECT column1, column2, column3 FROM table\_name
ORDER BY column\_name ASC/DESC

Order data from multiple columns

SELECT column1, column2
FROM table\_name
ORDER BY column1 ASC, column2 DESC;

# 2. WHERE CLAUSE

Filter data and retrieve records that meet specific condition.

## Syntax

SELECT column1, column2 FROM table\_name WHERE column = value;

WHERE clause works with operators like

> BETWEEN (range between numeric, data or time frames)

SELECT \* FROM EMPLOYEE WHERE dob BETWEEN '2000-09-01' AND '1998-08-01';

> LIKE (To equal a certain pattern)

SELECT \* FROM EMPLOYEE WHERE name LIKE 'A%';

> IN (Specifies multiple values for column)

SELECT \* FROM EMPLOYEE WHERE country IN ('USA', 'UK');

Other logical operators

- > EXISTS
- NOT
- > OR
- > IS NULL
- UNIQUE

# 3. SELECT DISTINCT CLAUSE

Returns distinct values without any duplicates.

Select distinct dept From employee;