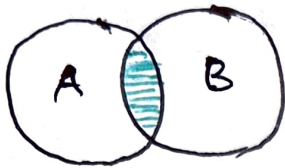


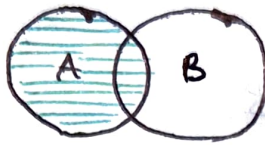
# Joins in SQL

Join is used to combine rows from two or more tables based on a related column between them.

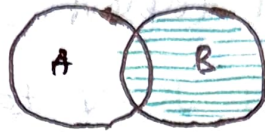
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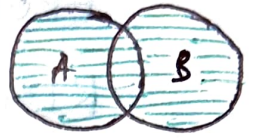
Inner



Left  
outer



Right  
outer



Full  
outer.

## Inner Join

Returns records that have matching values in both tables.

```
SELECT column(s)
```

```
FROM tableA (AS A)
```

```
INNER JOIN tableB (AS B)
```

```
ON tableA.col_name = tableB.col_name;
```

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Alias →

(A.col\_name = B.col\_name;) # Alias.

## Left Join ⇒

Returns all records from the left table, and the matched records from the right table.

```
SELECT column(s)
```

```
FROM tableA
```

```
LEFT JOIN tableB
```

```
ON tableA.col_name = tableB.col_name;
```

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## Right Join :-

Returns all the records from the right table, and the matched record from the Left table.

SELECT column(s) to display

FROM table A

RIGHT JOIN table B

ON table A.col\_name = table B.col\_name

## Full Join

Returns all records when there is a match in either left or right table.

LEFT JOIN

UNION

RIGHT JOIN

# Left and right join both the table and union join them (only unique).

SELECT \* FROM student AS a

LEFT JOIN course AS b

ON a.id = b.id

UNION

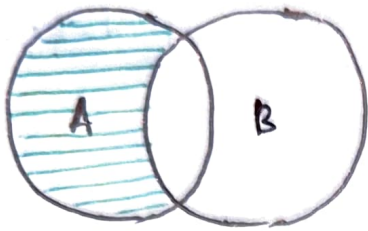
SELECT \* FROM student AS a

RIGHT JOIN course AS b

ON a.id = b.id;

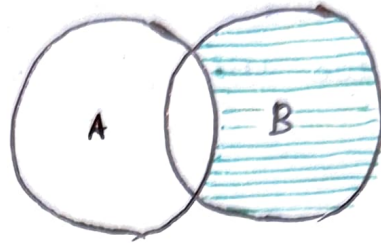
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## Left Exclusive and Right Exclusive Joins :-



LEFT Exclusive

# Only the Data present in A not common in B



RIGHT Exclusive

# Only the Data present in B not common in A

According to Join →

SELECT \* FROM student AS a  
LEFT / RIGHT JOIN course AS b  
ON a.id = b.id

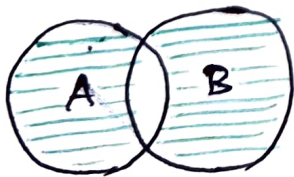
Left Exclusive →

WHERE b.id IS NULL

Right Exclusive →

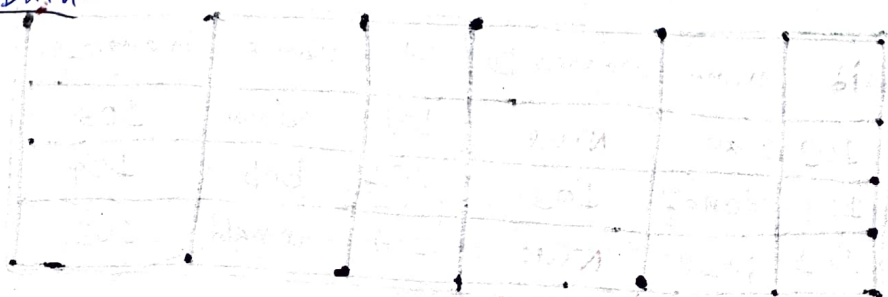
WHERE a.id IS NULL

## Full Exclusive Joins :-



LEFT Exclusive JOIN  
UNION  
RIGHT Exclusive JOIN

# Only the Data in A and B  
no common Data.



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## SELF JOIN

In a single table if there are two types of data, in that case we use SELF JOIN to get relevant data.

### Example

id	name	manager_id
101	adam	103
102	bob	104
103	casey	null
104	donaId	103

```
SELECT a.name AS manager_name, b.name
FROM employee AS a
JOIN employee AS b
ON a.id = b.manager_id;
```

manager_name	name
casey	adam
donaId	adam
casey	donaId

# If we **SELECT \* FROM employee AS a ...**

id	name	manager_id	id	name	manager_id
103	casey	NULL	101	adam	103
104	donaId	103	102	bob	104
103	casey	NULL	104	donaId	103