

## 1 Review

Review the following terms.

1. Create table
2. Updates to table
  - insert**
  - delete**
  - drop**
  - alter**
3. SQL query structure
  - select** clause
  - from** clause
  - where** clause
4. **as** clause
5. **like** clause
6. **order by** clause
7. Set operations
  - union**
  - intersect**
  - except**
8. Aggregate functions
  - avg, min, max, sum, count**
  - group by**
  - having**

## Answer

Review the slides or the textbook (Chapter 3).

## 2 Querying Tables

Consider the following relational schema, which obviously does not describe the standard situation at Aalborg University.

We assume that tutors are responsible for one or multiple study groups, students individually (not per group) hand in solutions for exercise sheets and receive individual grades in terms of the number of achieved points per sheet. Some of the tutors are more experienced (senior) than others.

student: {[sid: int, firstname: string, lastname: string, semester: int, birthdate: date]}

tutor: {[tid: int, firstname: string, lastname: string, issenior: boolean]}

studygroup: {[gid: int, tid → tutor, weekday: string, room: string, starttime: time]}

exercisesheet: {[eid: int, maxpoints: int]}

handsin: {[sid → student, eid → exercisesheet, achievedpoints: int]}

member: {[sid → student, gid → studygroup]}

(The DDL can be found in Moodle)

Translate the following queries into equivalent SQL statements that run on the tables created above.

1. Find the different last names of the students whose first name is 'Helle'.

### Answer

```
SELECT DISTINCT S.lastname
FROM student S
WHERE S.firstname = 'Helle';
```

2. Find all the different last names of students that end with 'sen'.  
*Hint: you can test if attribute test ends with 'xyz' by using "test LIKE '%xyz'"*.

### Answer

```
SELECT DISTINCT lastname FROM student WHERE lastname LIKE '%sen';
```

3. List the first and last names of the tutors that are senior.

### Answer

```
SELECT tutor.firstname, tutor.lastname
FROM tutor
WHERE tutor.issenior;
```

4. Find the number of students in each semester.

**Answer**

```
SELECT semester, COUNT (*)  
FROM student S  
GROUP BY semester;
```

5. Find the semesters which the number of students is larger than 5.

**Answer**

```
SELECT semester, COUNT (*)  
FROM student S  
GROUP BY semester  
HAVING COUNT (*) > 5;
```

6. Output the names of all students and their achieved points for exercise sheet 1 (eid = 1) in descending order by the number of achieved points (achievedpoints in handsin).

**Answer**

```
SELECT S.firstname, S.lastname, H.achievedpoints  
FROM student S, handsin H  
WHERE S.sid = H.sid AND eid = 1  
ORDER BY achievedpoints DESC;
```

### 3 Manipulating Tables

1. Insert at least one valid tuple into student table.

**Answer**

```
INSERT INTO student (firstname, lastname, semester, birthdate)  
VALUES ('John', 'Doe', 4, '1986-01-01');
```

### 4 Using PostgreSQL

Test your solutions to the previous exercises using PostgreSQL.  
(The instruction and the database schema with instances have uploaded in Moodle.)