# Introduction to Data Structure (Data Management) Lecture 6

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# **NESTED QUERIES**

More powerful SQL queries

• Subqueries (6.3)

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  - although sometimes it's impossible to avoid

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# SELECT clause

can appear as computed values

# Subqueries in SELECT



	1	,	
 product	( <u>pname</u> ,	price,	cid)
company	( <u>cid</u> ,cr	name,ci	ty)
	/	,	,

For each product, return the city where it is manufactured.

pname	price	cid
bike	119.95	C003~
scooter	255.00	c004
genesis	450.99	C001 -
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SELECT X.pname,	(SELECT	Y.city	
	FROM	Company Y	
	WHERE	Y.cid=X.cid)	AS City,
FROM Product X			

cid	cname	city
C003	Alton	Nabas -
c001	Hyundai	Jeonju –
C002	BMW	Chennai

What will happen if subquery returns more than one city?

There will be a runtime error!

But, SQLite will simply ignore the extra values

"correlated subquery"

\* Correlated subquery (synchronized subquery) – a subquery that use values from the outer query



# Subqueries in SELECT

```
product (pname, price, cid)
company (cid, cname, city)
```

### Whenever possible, do not use nested queries:

```
SELECT X.pname, (SELECT Y.city
FROM Company Y
WHERE Y.cid=X.cid) AS City,

FROM Product X

We just
"unnested"
the query
FROM Product X, Company Y
WHERE X.cid = Y.cid

SELECT X.pname, Y.city
FROM Product X, Company Y
WHERE X.cid = Y.cid
```

# Subqueries in SELECT

```
product(<u>pname</u>, price, cid) -
company(<u>cid</u>, cname, city)
```

Compute the number of products made by each company

```
SELECT DISTINCT C.cname, (SELECT (*)

FROM Product P

WHERE P.cid=C.cid)

FROM Product X
```



Suggested:

Unnest by using GROUP BY



```
SELECT C.cname, count(*)
FROM Company C, Product P
WHERE C.cid = P.cid
GROUP BY C.cname
```

# Subqueries in SELECT

```
product (pname, price, cid)
company (cid, cname, city)
```

### Are they really equivalent?



```
SELECT DISTINCT C.cname, (SELECT (*)

FROM Product P

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FROM Product X
```



We get different result if a company has no product





```
SELECT C.cname, count(*)
FROM Company C, Product P
WHERK C.cid = P.cid
GROUP RY C.cname
```

```
SELECT C.cname, count (pname)
FROM Company C LEFT OUTER JOIN
Product P
ON C.cid = P.cid
GROUP BY C.cname
```

# Subqueries in FROM

```
product (<u>pname</u>, price, cid)
company (<u>cid</u>, cname, city)
```

### Find all products whose prices are >200 and < 400

```
SELECT X.pname
FROM (SELECT * FROM Product AS Y WHERE price > 200) AS X
WHERE price < 400

Unnesting...

SELECT pname
FROM Product
WHERE price > 200 AND price < 400
```