Experiment 1

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➤ Aim:

Author-Book Relationship Using Joins and Basic SQL Operations

- 1. Create Author and Book Tables using DDL Commands
- 2. Insert Sample Records into Author and Book Tables
- 3. Retrieve Book Titles Along with Author Information Using INNER JOIN

> Theory:

SQL JOIN clauses combine rows from multiple tables based on a related column, typically a primary key linked to a foreign key. After data is separated into different tables through normalization to reduce redundancy, joins are essential for retrieving a complete data set. The ON keyword specifies how the tables are linked.

- INNER JOIN: Returns only the records that have matching values in **both** tables.
- **LEFT JOIN**: Returns **all** records from the left table and the matched records from the right table. If there's no match, the right side is NULL.
- **RIGHT JOIN**: Returns **all** records from the right table and the matched records from the left table.
- **FULL JOIN**: It includes all rows from both tables, matching them up where possible. If there is no match for a given row, the columns from the other table will be filled with NULL

> SQL Queries:

1. To create two tables- authors and books and show their description:

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create table authors_jayanaath(author_id int primary k
ey, name varchar(50), country varchar(50));

create table books_jayanaath(book_id int primary key,t
itle varchar(100),author_id int, foreign key(author_id
) references authors_jayanaath(author_id));

desc authors_jayanaath;
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desc books_jayanaath;

2. To insert values into authors and books and display the table:

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insert into authors values(1,'Ashish','India'),(2,'Smaran
','USA'),(3,'Vaibhav','UK');
insert into books values(101,'Data Science Basics',1),(10
2,'AI in Education',2),(103,'SQL Simplified',1);
select * from authors;
select * from books;
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3. To retrieve the titles of all books along with their author's name and country:

select title,name,country from authors a inner join books
b on a.author_id=b.author_id;

> Result:







