

# SQL assignment report

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## INTRODUCTION

This report shows the use of SQL to create and manipulate a relational database. The tasks include:

- Creating tables with constraints.
- Performing different types of joins.
- Creating and index to improve performance.
- Creating a view to simplify queries

## Database design and creation of tables

We created a new database named SchoolDB and two tables, Students and Courses. They were defined by these constraints;

- Primary key: both tables have primary keys.
- Not null: which ensures important fields like name and course name are not empty.
- Unique: the email field in Students table must be unique.
- Foreign key: StudentID in courses references StudentID in Students.

SQL code:

```
mysql> CREATE DATABASE SchoolDB;
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.01 sec)

mysql> USE SchoolDB;
Database changed
mysql> Create table Students( StudentID int auto_increment primary key, Name varchar(100) not null, Email varchar(100) unique);
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.08 sec)

mysql> create table courses ( CourseID int auto_increment primary key, CourseName varchar (100) not null, Teacher varchar (100), StudentID int, foreign key (StudentID) references Students(StudentID));
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.11 sec)
```

## Data insertion

Sample data were inserted:

```
mysql> insert into Students (Name, Email) values ( 'Alice', 'alice@gmail.com'),('Bob', 'bob@gmail.com'),('Charlie', 'kirk@gmail.com');
Query OK, 3 rows affected (0.01 sec)
Records: 3 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

mysql> insert into courses (CourseName , Teacher, StudentID) values ( 'Database Systems', 'Dr. Smith', 1),('Web Design', 'Prof. Brown', 2),('Networking', 'Mr. White', null);
Query OK, 3 rows affected (0.01 sec)
Records: 3 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0
```

## Join operations

Different joins were tested to demonstrate relationships:

- Inner join: returns only students enrolled in a course.
- Left join: shows all students, even those who aren't enrolled.
- Right join: shows all courses, even if no students are enrolled.
- Full outer join (simulated with union): combines both sides (left and right join).

### Example and results;

```

mysql> select s.Name , c.CourseName from Students s inner join courses c on s.StudentID = c.StudentID;
+-----+-----+
| Name | CourseName |
+-----+-----+
| Alice | Database Systems |
| Bob   | Web Design   |
+-----+-----+
2 rows in set (0.00 sec)

mysql> select s.Name , c.CourseName from Students s left join courses c on s.StudentID = c.StudentID;
+-----+-----+
| Name | CourseName |
+-----+-----+
| Alice | Database Systems |
| Bob   | Web Design   |
| Charlie | NULL      |
+-----+-----+
3 rows in set (0.00 sec)

mysql> select s.Name , c.CourseName from Students s right join courses c on s.StudentID = c.StudentID;
+-----+-----+
| Name | CourseName |
+-----+-----+
| Alice | Database Systems |
| Bob   | Web Design   |
| NULL  | Networking   |
+-----+-----+
3 rows in set (0.00 sec)

mysql> select s.Name , c.CourseName from Students s left join courses c on s.StudentID = c.StudentID union select s.Name , c.CourseName from Students s right join courses c on s.StudentID = c.StudentID;
+-----+-----+
| Name | CourseName |
+-----+-----+
| Alice | Database Systems |
| Bob   | Web Design   |
| Charlie | NULL      |
| NULL  | Networking   |
+-----+-----+
4 rows in set (0.00 sec)

mysql>

```

## Index creation

An index was created on the Email field to optimize search performance. This improves query speed when searching by email.

Demonstration:

```
mysql> create index idx_student_email on Students(Email);
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.15 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0
```

```
mysql> show index from Students;
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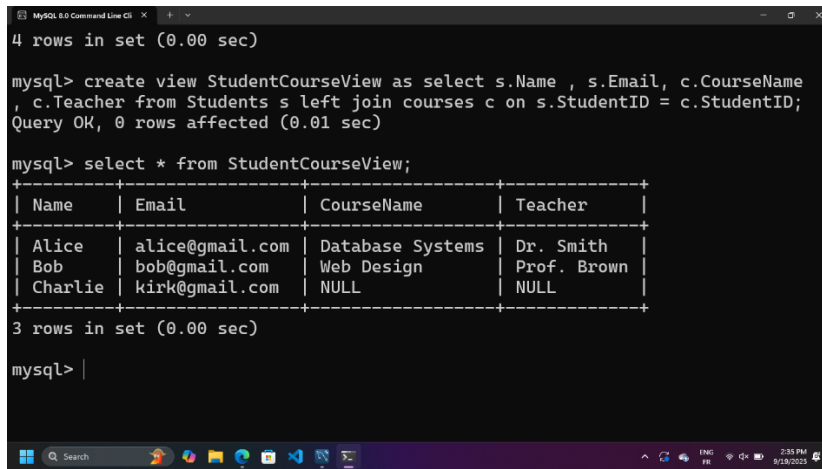
Table	Non_unique	Key_name	Seq_in_index	Column_name	Collation	Cardinality	Sub_part	Packed	Null	Index_type	Comment	Index_comment	Visible	Expression
students	0	PRIMARY	1	StudentID	A	3				BTREE			YES	NULL
students	0	Email	1	Email	A	3			YES	BTREE			YES	NULL
students	1	idx_student_email	1	Email	A	3			YES	BTREE			YES	NULL

```
3 rows in set (0.07 sec)
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mysql>
```

## View creation

A view was created to simplify queries and reporting. It allows quick access with:



```
mysql> create view StudentCourseView as select s.Name , s.Email, c.CourseName
, c.Teacher from Students s left join courses c on s.StudentID = c.StudentID;
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.01 sec)

mysql> select * from StudentCourseView;
+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| Name | Email | CourseName | Teacher |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| Alice | alice@gmail.com | Database Systems | Dr. Smith |
| Bob | bob@gmail.com | Web Design | Prof. Brown |
| Charlie | kirk@gmail.com | NULL | NULL |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+
3 rows in set (0.00 sec)

mysql> |
```

## Conclusion

Through this assignment, we demonstrated key SQL concepts:

- Database design with constraints ensures data accuracy and relationships.
- Join operations provide flexible ways to retrieve related data.
- Indexes improve performance for frequently queried fields.
- Views simplify reporting and abstract complex queries.

These tasks showed the practical importance of SQL in real-world database management and reporting.