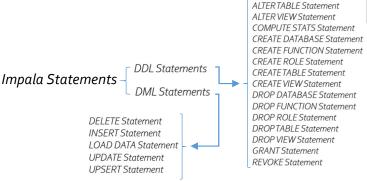


A Quick guide to Impala DDL Statements, DML Statements, **U**seful Clauses and **O**perators



■ Impala DDL Statements

Description:

DDL refers to "Data Definition Language", a subset of SQL statements that change the structure of the database schema in some way, typically by creating, deleting, or modifying schema objects such as databases, tables, and views.

Using **CREATE VIEW**

Description:

The CREATE VIEW statement lets you create a shorthand abbreviation for a more complicated query.

Sample:

```
CREATE VIEW v6 AS SELECT t1.c1, t2.c2 FROM t1 JOIN t2 ON t1.id = t2.id;
```

Using **CREATE FUNCTION**

Description:

Creates a user-defined function (UDF), which you can use to implement custom logic during SELECT or INSERT operations.

To create a persistent scalar C++ UDF with CREATE FUNCTION:

```
CREATE FUNCTION [IF NOT EXISTS]
[db_name.]function_name([arg_type[,
arg_type...])

RETURNS return_type

LOCATION 'hdfs_path_to_dot_so'

SYMBOL='symbol_name'
```

To create a persistent Java UDF with CREATE FUNCTION:

```
CREATE FUNCTION [IF NOT EXISTS]
[db_name.]function_name

LOCATION 'hdfs_path_to_jar'

SYMBOL='class_name'
```

Sample:

```
insert into bigint_x values (1), (2);
```

■ Impala DML Statements

Description:

DML refers to "Data Manipulation Language", a subset of SQL statements that modify the data stored in tables. Because Impala focuses on query performance and leverages the append-only nature of HDFS storage, currently Impala only supports a small set of DML statements:

INSERT Query

```
INSERT OVERWRITE TABLE tab3

SELECT id, col_1, col_2, MONTH (col_3),
DAYOFMONTH (col_3)

FROM tab1 WHERE YEAR (col_3) = 2012;
```

Aggregation and Join

Subquery, Aggregate and Joins

. Version ()

```
Select version ();
Result: impalad version 2.2.0-cdh5.4.8 RELEASE
```

Description:

call the version () function to confirm which version of Impala you are running. Version number is important when consulting documentation and dealing with support issues.

. Show databases

Code: show databases;
Result:
 _impala_builtins
 corr
 cs
 default
 nethouse
 ps
 sep_dsl
 ssad

. Show tables;

Code: show tables;

Code: show tables in ... (mention database name);

Code: show tables like '*view*';

Code: show tables in ... (mention database name) like

'customer*';

A completely empty Impala instance contains no tables, but still has two databases:

default, where new tables are created when you do not specify any other database.

_impala_builtins, a system database used to hold all the built-in functions.

. current_database ();

Code: select current_database ();

Result: default

. Use

Code: use ... (database name);

Description: Once you know what tables and databases are available, you descend into a database with the USE statement.

. Count ()

Code: select count (*) from ... (table name); Code: select count (distinct ... (columns)) from

customer; Result: 119

Description: to know the number of rows in the table, to include null in the results put * in the parenthesis.

. ALTER

Code: alter table t1 rename to experiments.t1;

Description: The ALTER TABLE statement lets you move the table to the intended database.

.COMPUTE INCREMENTAL

Code: compute incremental stats ... (table name); Code: show table stats ... (table name);

Result: 119

Description:

the COMPUTE INCREMENTAL STATS statement is the way to collect statistics for partitioned tables. Then the SHOW TABLE

STATS statement confirms that the statistics are in place for each partition, and illustrates how many files and how much raw data is in each partition.

. Desc or Describe;

Code: describe city;
Code: desc costumer;

Description:

To understand the structure of each table, you use the DESCRIBE command.

■ Useful Clauses

Using having clause:

Sample:

Select ss_item_sk as Item, count (ss_item_sk) as Times Purchased,

Sum (ss_quantity) as Total_Quantity_Purchased

From store_sales

Group by ss_item_sk

having times_purchased >= 100

Order by sum (ss_quantity) Limit 5;

Description:

it is always used in conjunction with a function such as COUNT (), SUM (), AVG (), MIN (), or MAX (), and typically with the GROUP BY clause also. The HAVING clause lets you filter the results of aggregate functions, because you cannot refer to those expressions in the WHERE clause. For example, to find the 5 lowest-selling items that were included in at least 100 sales transactions, we could use this query.

Using offset clause:

Sample:

Select x from numbers order by x limit 5 offset 5;

Description:

The OFFSET clause in a SELECT query causes the result set to start some number of rows after the logical first item.

Using **Group by** Clause:

Sample:

Select ss_item_sk as Item, count (ss_item_sk) as Times_Purchased,

Sum (ss_quantity) as Total_Quantity_Purchased

From store_sales
Group by ss_item_sk

Having times_purchased >= 100

Order by sum (ss_quantity)

Limit 5;

Description:

Specify the GROUP BY clause in queries that use aggregation functions, such as COUNT (), SUM (), AVG (), MIN (), and MAX (). Specify in the GROUP BY clause the names of all the columns that do not participate in the aggregation operation.

Using WITH Clause:

Sample:

With t1 as (select 1) (with t2 as (select 2) select * from t2) union all select * from t1;

Description:

A clause that can be added before a SELECT statement, to define aliases for complicated expressions that are referenced multiple times within the body of the SELECT. Similar to CREATE VIEW, except that the table and column names defined in the WITH

clause do not persist after the query finishes, and do not conflict with names used in actual tables or views. Also known as "subquery factoring".

Using Union Clause:

Sample:

Union sample:

query_1 UNION [DISTINCT | ALL] query_2;

Union All samples:

Select x from few_ints union all select x from few_ints;

Description:

The UNION clause lets you combine the result sets of multiple queries. By default, the result sets are combined as if the DISTINCT operator was applied.

The **UNION** keyword by itself is the same as UNION DISTINCT. Because eliminating duplicates can be a memory-intensive process for a large result set, prefer UNION ALL where practical. (That is, when you know the different queries in the union will not produce any duplicates, or where the duplicate values are acceptable.

Operators

Arithmetic Operators

+ , -, *, /, DIV (integer division), % (Modulo operator), & (Bitwise AND), | (Bitwise OR), ~ (Bitwise NOT), ^ (Bitwise XOR)

Using **BETWEEN** Operator:

expression BETWEEN lower_bound AND upper_bound

Using Comparison Operator:

=, !=, <>: apply to all scalar types <, <=, >, >=: apply to all scalar types

for BOOLEAN, TRUE is considered greater than FALSE.

Using EXIST Operator:

Typically use it to find values from one table that have corresponding values in another table.

Select y from t2 where exists (select x from empty); **Select** y from t2 where not exists (select x from empty);

Using **ILIKE** Operator:

Description:

String expression ILIKE wildcard expression:

Sample:

Select 'fooBar' ilike 'FOOBAR';

Alternatively:

Select 'fooBar' ilike 'f%'

Result: true

String expression NOT ILIKE wildcard_expression

Sample:

Select 'ABCXYZ' not ilike 'ab_xyz';

Result: false

Using IN Operator

Sample:

Select 1 in (1, null, 2, 3);

Result: true

Select 5 not in (1, null, 2, 3);

Result: true

Using IREGEXP Operator:

Sample:

Select 'abcABCaabbcc' iregexp '^[a-c]+\$';

Result: true

Using **IS DISTINCT FROM** Operator:

Sample:

Select 1 is not distinct from 1;

Result: true

Using **REGEXP** Operator:

Description:

string_expression **REGEXP** regular_expression The RLIKE operator is a synonym for REGEXP Using **DISTINCT** Operator:

Description:

The DISTINCT operator in a SELECT statement filters the result set to remove duplicates.

Sample:

Select DISTINCT c_birth_country FROM customer;

Impala Built-In Functions:

Impala Mathematical Functions

Impala Type Conversion Functions

Impala Date and Time Functions

Impala Conditional Functions

Impala String Functions

Impala Aggregate Functions.

Impala Analytic Functions

Impala Bit Functions

Impala Miscellaneous Functions

Using VARIANCE:

Description:

An aggregate function that returns the variance of a set of numbers. This mathematical property signifies how far the values spread apart from the mean.

Sample:

Select variance(score) from test scores;

Result:

812.25

Using APPX_MEDIAN:

Description:

Returns a value that is approximately the median (midpoint) of values in the set of input values.

Sample:

Select appx median(x) from million numbers;

Result:

24721.6

Using **AVG**:

Description:

An aggregate function that returns the average value from a set of numbers or TIMESTAMP values.

```
AVG([DISTINCT | ALL] expression) [OVER (analytic_clause)]
```

Sample:

```
Select x, property,
  avg(x) over (partition by property order by
x) as 'cumulative average'
  from int_t where property in ('odd','even');
```

Using **GROUP_CONCAT**:

Description:

An aggregate function that returns a single string representing the argument value concatenated together for each row of the result set. If the optional separator string is specified, the separator is added between each pair of concatenated values. The default separator is a comma followed by a space.

Sample:

```
select group_concat(distinct s) from t1;
```

Using MAX:

Sample:

```
select x, property, max(x) over (partition by
property) as max from int_t where property in
('odd','even');
```

Using **STDDEV**:

Description:

An aggregate function that returns the standard deviation of a set of numbers.

Sample:

```
Select stddev(score) from test_scores;
```

For more Information, please visit:

https://docs.cloudera.com/documentation/enterprise/latest/topics/impala.html

■ Complete List of built-In Functions: ACOS ADD_MONTHS ADDDATE APPX_MEDIAN **ASCII** ASIN ATAN ATAN₂ AVG AVG - Analytic Function BASE64DECODE BASE64ENCODE

BITAND BIN **BITNOT** BITOR **BITXOR BTRIM** CASE CASE WHEN CAST CEIL, CEILING, DCEIL CHAR_LENGTH CHR COALESCE CONCAT

COUNT COUNT - Analytic Function

CONCAT_WS

CONV

cos

COT

COSH

COUNTSET CUME_DIST CURRENT_DATABASE CURRENT_TIMESTAMP DATE_ADD

DATE_PART DATE_SUB DATE TRUNC **DATEDIFF** DAY **DAYNAME** DAYOFWEEK DAYOFYEAR DAYS_ADD DAYS_SUB DECODE **DEGREES** DENSE_RANK

EFFECTIVE_USER **EXP EXTRACT FACTORIAL** FIND_IN_SET FIRST_VALUE FLOOR, DFLOOR

FMOD FNV_HASH GET_JSON_OBJECT FROM_UNIXTIME FROM TIMESTAMP

FROM_UTC_TIMESTAMP **GETBIT GREATEST**

GROUP CONCAT GROUP_CONCAT - Analytic Function

HEX HOUR HOURS_ADD HOURS_SUB IFNULL

INITCAP INSTR INT_MONTHS_BETWEEN

IS_INF IS_NAN **ISFALSE**

ISNOTFALSE ISNOTTRUE ISNULL **ISTRUE**

JARO_DISTANCE, JARO_DIST JARO_SIMILARITY, JARO_SIM JARO_WINKER_DISTANCE, JW_DST JARO_WINKER_SIMILARITY, JW_SIM

LAGLAST_VALUE LEAD LEAST LEFT LENGTH LN LOCATE LOG LOG10 LOG₂ LOWER, LCASE LPAD LTRIM MAX

MAX - Analytic Function

MAX_INT, MAX_TINYINT, MAX_SMALLINT,

MAX_BIGINT MICROSECONDS_ADD MICROSECONDS_SUB MILLISECOND MILLISECONDS_ADD MILLISECONDS_SUB MIN

MIN - Analytic Function

MIN_INT, MIN_TINYINT, MIN_SMALLINT,

MIN_BIGINT MINUTE MINUTES ADD MINUTES_SUB MOD MONTH **MONTHNAME** MONTHS_ADD MONTHS_BETWEEN MONTHS_SUB MURMUR HASH

NANOSECONDS_SUB NDV NEGATIVE NEXT DAY *NONNULLVALUE* NOW NTILE

NANOSECONDS_ADD

NULLIF **NULLIFZERO** NULLVALUE NVL NVL2 **OVER Clause** PARSE_URL PERCENT_RANK

РΙ PIDPMOD POSITIVE

POW, POWER, DPOW, FPOW

PRECISION QUARTER QUOTIENT RADIANS RAND, RANDOM RANK

REGEXP_ESCAPE REGEXP_EXTRACT REGEXP LIKE REGEXP_REPLACE RFPFAT **REPLACE**

REVERSE RIGHT ROTATELEFT **ROTATERIGHT** ROUND, DROUND ROW_NUMBER **RPAD** RTRIM SCALE SECOND SECONDS_ADD SECONDS_SUB SETBIT SHIFTLEFT SHIFTRIGHT SIGN SIN SINH SLEEP **SPACE** SPLIT PART

STDDEV, STDDEV_SAMP, STDDEV_POP

STRLEFT **STRRIGHT SUBDATE** SUBSTR, SUBSTRING

SORT

SUM SUM - Analytic Function

TAN **TANH TIMEOFDAY** TIMESTAMP_CMP TO DATE TO_TIMESTAMP TO_UTC_TIMESTAMP **TRANSLATE**

TRIM TRUNC

TRUNCATE, DTRUNC, TRUNC

TYPEOF UNHEX

UNIX_TIMESTAMP UPPER, UCASE USER UTC_TIMESTAMP

UUID

VARIANCE, VARIANCE_SAMP, VARIANCE_POP,

VAR_SAMP, VAR_POP

VERSION WEEKOFYEAR WEEKS_ADD WEEKS_SUB WIDTH_BUCKET YEAR YEARS_ADD YEARS_SUB

ZEROIFNULL