



Welcome back

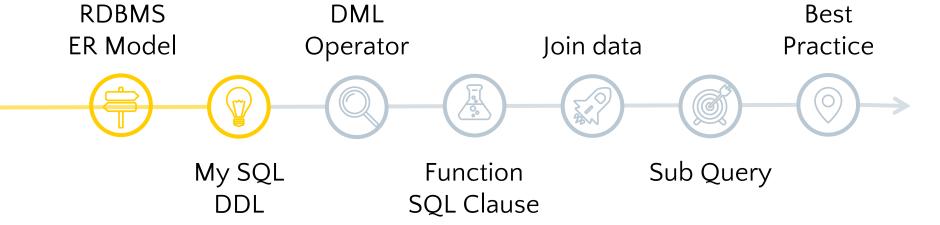




Roadmap







Previous lecture





- ER Model
- Entity
- Cardinality
- Relationships
- Convert ER model to schema

- Database
- Relational database
- DBMS vs RDBMS
- Schema

What we will explore today?





Data Definition Language

- Fun with database
- SQL data type
- Table In database
- Meaningful data with constraints
- SQL Process

MySQL Workbench

- Structure querylanguage
- Take a look on UI
- First command
- SQL Components



MySQL





- MySQL Server is an open-source relational database management system (RDBMS) developed by Oracle Corporation.
- It is one of the most popular and widely used database systems in the world.







 SQL stands for Structured Query Language. It's use to store, manipulate, retrive data





SQL data type

INTEGER datatype





BIT(size)

- From 1 to 64
- Default value for size is 1

TINYINT(size)

- Signed: from **128** to **127**
- Unsigned: from 0 to 255)

SMALLINT(size)

- Signed: from -32768 to 32767
- Unsigned: from **0** to **65535**)

MEDIUMINT(size)

- Signed: from -8388608 to 8388607
- Unsigned: from 0 to 16777215

INT(size)

- Signed: from -2147483648 to 2147483647
- Unsigned range: from 0 to 4294967295

Example





```
CREATE TABLE EmployeeData (
EmployeeID INT(10) UNSIGNED
AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
FirstName VARCHAR(50),
LastName VARCHAR(50),
Age SMALLINT(5),
Department MEDIUMINT(8),
ExperienceYears INT(10)
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE SensorData (
SensorID INT UNSIGNED
AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
SensorName VARCHAR(100),
IsActive BIT(1),
SensorValue TINYINT
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE ProductInventory (
ProductID INT UNSIGNED AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
ProductName VARCHAR(100),
StockQuantity INT,
SalesCount MEDIUMINT,
Revenue BIGINT
);
```

FLOAT and DOUBLE datatype





FLOAT(size, d)

- A floating point number
- size: the total number of digits.
- d: the number of digits after the decimal point.

DOUBLE(size, d)

- A normal-size floating point number.
- size: the total number of digits.
- d: the number of digits after the decimal point.

Example





```
CREATE TABLE Measurements (
MeasurementID INT PRIMARY KEY,
Value FLOAT(10, 2)
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE Prices (
ProductID INT,
UnitPrice DOUBLE(10, 4)
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE FinancialData (
TransactionID INT,
Amount DECIMAL(12, 2)
);
```

```
INSERT INTO FinancialData (TransactionID, Amount) VALUES (1, 1234.56), (2, 789.99), (3, 4567.33), (4, 10000.00), (5, 250.75);
```

DECIMAL datatype





- DECIMAL(size, d)
- An exact fixed-point number.
- size: The total number of digits
- d: The number of digits after the decimal point.
- The maximum number: for *size* is 65, for *d* is 30. The default value: for *size* is 10, for *d* is 0

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String data types





CHAR(size)

- A FIXED length string, can contain letters, numbers, and special characters.
- Size: specifies the column length in characters can be from 0 to 255. Default is 1

VARCHAR(size)

- A VARIABLE length string, can contain letters, numbers, and special characters.
- **size**: specifies the maximum column length in characters can be from 0 to 65535

TINYTEXT(size)

Holds a string with a maximum length of 255 characters

TEXT(size)

Holds a string with a maximum length of 65,535 bytes

ENUM datatype





- ENUM(val1, val2, val3, ...): A string object that can have only one value, chosen from a list of possible values.
- You can list up to 65535 values in an ENUM list.
- If a value is inserted that is not in the list, a blank value will be inserted.
- The values are sorted in the order you enter them

```
CREATE TABLE Students (
  StudentID INT PRIMARY KEY,
  FirstName VARCHAR(50),
  LastName VARCHAR(50),
  Gender ENUM('Male', 'Female', 'Other')
```

```
-- Inserting data into the Students table
INSERT INTO Students (
            StudentID, FirstName, LastName, Gender)
VALUES
  (1, 'John', 'Doe', 'Male'),
  (2, 'Jane', 'Smith', 'Female'),
  (3, 'Alex', 'Taylor', 'Other');
```

NVARCHAR





- NVARCHAR is used to store variable-length Unicode character strings.
- It's particularly useful when you need to store multilingual data or data containing characters from different scripts.

```
CREATE TABLE Users (
UserID INT PRIMARY KEY,
FirstName NVARCHAR(50),
LastName NVARCHAR(50)
);
```

```
-- Inserting data into the Users table with Unicode characters INSERT INTO Users (UserID, FirstName, LastName)

VALUES

(1, N'John ★', N'Doe ★'),

(2, N'Jane ♠', N'Smith ♠'),

(3, N'Alex □', N'Taylor □');
```

Why use Unicode character?





- Single Byte Representation:
 - A single byte can represent 256 different values.
 - It can represent 256 characters or symbols in single-byte encoding.
- ASCII Encoding:
 - ASCII uses a single byte to represent English characters, digits, and some symbols.
 - It results in 256 possible values.
- Unicode Encoding:
 - Unicode provides a much larger character set than single-byte encodings.
 - Some Unicode encodings use multiple bytes per character, representing a vast range of characters from many languages and scripts.

Date and Time datatypes





DATETIME(fsp)

- Format: YYYY-MM-DD hh:mm:ss.
- Range is from '1000-01-01 00:00:00' to '9999-12-31 23:59:59

TIMESTAMP(fsp)

- Values are stored as the number of seconds since the Unix epoch ('1970-01-01 00:00:00' UTC).
- Format: YYYY-MM-DD hh:mm:ss.
- Range: from '1970-01-01 00:00:01' UTC to '2038-01-09 03:14:07' UTC

TIME(fsp)

• Format: hh:mm:ss. The supported range is from '-838:59:59' to '838:59:59

DATE

- Format: YYYY-MM-DD.
- Range is from '1000-01-01' to '9999-12-31'

YEAR

- A year in four-digit format.
- Four-digit format: 1901 to 2155, and 0000.

Example

CREATE TABLE Events (





```
EventID INT PRIMARY KEY,
  EventName VARCHAR(100),
  EventDate DATE.
  EventTime TIME.
  EventDateTime DATETIME,
  CreatedTimestamp TIMESTAMP DEFAULT CURRENT TIMESTAMP,
  EventYear YEAR
-- Inserting data into the Events table
INSERT INTO Events (EventID, EventName, EventDate, EventTime, EventDateTime,
EventYear)
VALUES
  (1, 'Birthday Party', '2023-10-15', '15:00:00', '2023-10-15 15:00:00', '2023'),
  (2, 'Conference', '2023-11-05', '09:30:00', '2023-11-05 09:30:00', '2023'),
  (3, 'Meeting', '2023-10-20', '14:15:00', '2023-10-20 14:15:00', '2023');
```

SQL Main Components





DDL (Data Definition Language)

used to define data structures: database, table, column, relationships, constraints etc.. DML (Data Manipulation Language

used for insert, delete, update data in a DB

DCL (Data Control Language)

used to control access to data stored in a DB







Data Definition Language (DDL)





Database

Create database syntax





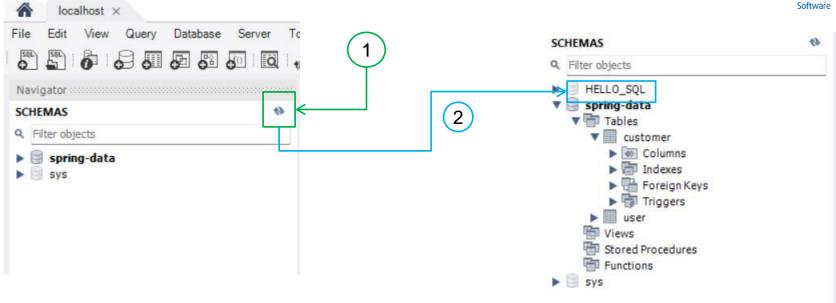






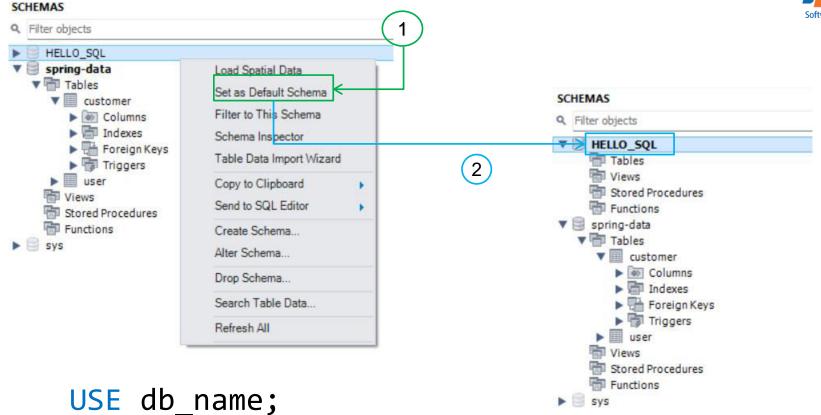








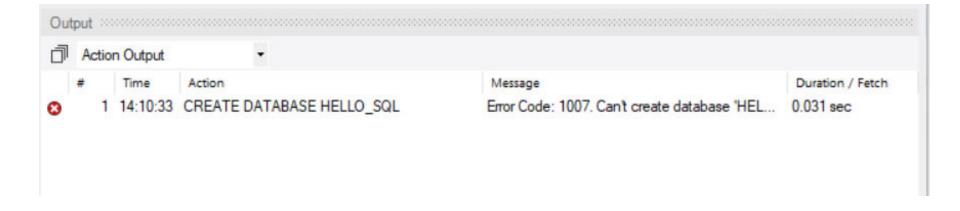




Run the command again



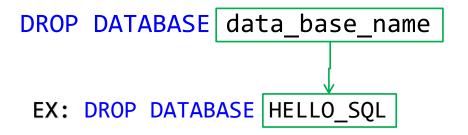




Drop database





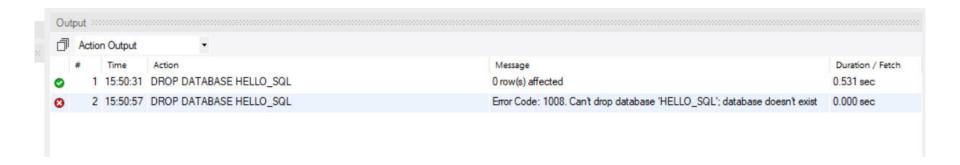








Can we just run the drop command again?





Before delete





- Click on another database
- Close all the connection to the target delete database

DROP then CREATE





Drop if exist

DROP DATABASE IF EXISTS HELLO_500AE -- xóa db nếu tồn tại

Then create

CREATE DATABASE HELLO_500AE -- tạo ra db mới;





Tables

Create table

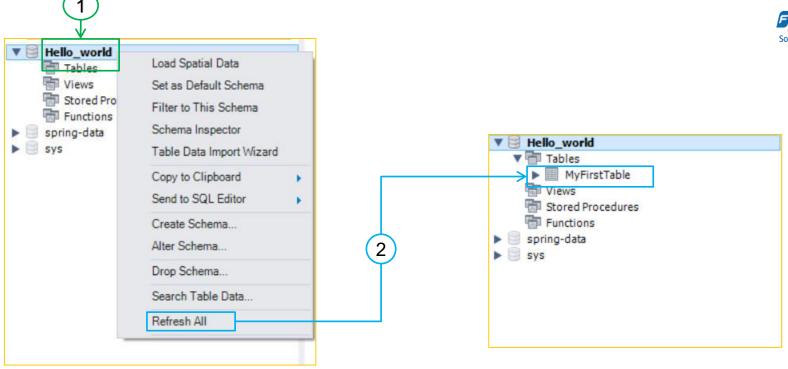














Modify column in table



```
-- add column in exists table
ALTER TABLE table name
ADD column name datatype;
-- drop column in exists table
ALTER TABLE table name
DROP COLUMN column name;
-- modified column in exists table
ALTER TABLE table name
MODIFY COLUMN column_name datatype;
```

View the design of table





SCHEMAS ** A Filter objects	Table	ole Name: MyFirstTable		Schema: Hello_world	*
Hello_world Tables MyFirstTable Views Stored Procedures Functions spring-data sys	Column Name ID	Datatype PK INT CHAR(50) VARCHAR(20) VARCHAR(10) DATE DECIMAL(10,5) VARCHAR(10)		AI G Default/Expression NULL NULL NULL NULL NULL NULL NULL NULL NULL	
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Practice





- Add column City with varchar(100) into table
 MyFirstTable
- Modify column City datatype to varchar(500)
- Drop column City



Meaningful data





- SQL constraints are used to specify rules for the data in a table.
- This ensures the accuracy and reliability of the data in the table.
- o If there is any violation between the constraint and the data action, the action is aborted.

Constraints





PRIMARY KEY

• Uniquely identifies each row in a table

FOREIGN KEY

Links between tables

UNIQUE

• Ensures that all values in a column are different

DEFAULT

Default value for a column if no value is specified

NOT NULL

Ensures that a column cannot have a NULL value

CHECK

• Ensures that the values in a column satisfies a specific condition



Primary key





- A PRIMARY KEY is a field or combination of fields which uniquely specify a row.
- Primary key values cannot be NULL.



Foreign key





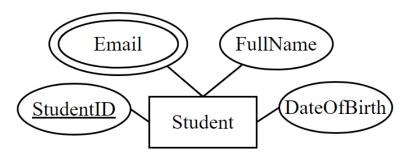
- A FOREIGN KEY is a field (or collection of fields) in one table, that refers to the PRIMARY KEY in another table.
- The table with the foreign key is called the child table, and the table with the primary key is called the referenced or parent table



Foreign key







Student(StudentID, FullName, DateOfBirth)

StudentEmail(StudentID, Email)

Example





<u>StudentID</u>	FullName	DateOfBirth
1	Snoop Dog	2/19/2000
2	The Rock	2/16/1999

<u>StudentID</u>	<u>Email</u>
1	snoop@high.com
1	snoop@low.com
2	power@man.com
2	supper@man.com

NULL wrongdata@man.com



Create table with constraints





```
CREATE TABLE MySecondTable (
ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
FullName CHAR(50) NOT NULL,
Email VARCHAR(20) UNIQUE,
PhoneNumber VARCHAR(10),
DateOfBirth DATE,
Wallet DECIMAL(10, 2) CHECK (Wallet > 0)
);
```

Add constraints to table





CREATE TABLE MySecondTableWithAlter (

ID INT, FullName CHAR(50), Email VARCHAR(20), PhoneNumber VARCHAR(10), DateOfBirth DATE, Wallet DECIMAL(10, 2)

- -- Modify the ID column to be NOT NULL and add it as the primary key ALTER TABLE MySecondTableWithAlter MODIFY COLUMN ID INT NOT NULL, ADD PRIMARY KEY (ID);
- -- Modify the FullName column to be NOT NULL and increase its length to 60

ALTER TABLE MySecondTableWithAlter MODIFY COLUMN FullName CHAR(60) NOT NULL;

- -- Add a UNIQUE constraint on the Email column ALTER TABLE MySecondTableWithAlter ADD UNIQUE (Email);
- -- Add a CHECK constraint to ensure Wallet is greater than 0
 ALTER TABLE MySecondTableWithAlter
 ADD CHECK (Wallet > 0);



Add foregin key





ALTER TABLE StudentEmail
ADD FOREIGN KEY (StudentID) REFERENCES Student(StudentID);

Student

StudentEmail

<u>StudentID</u>	FullName	DateOfBirth
1	Snoop Dog	2/19/2000
2	The Rock	2/16/1999

<u>StudentID</u>	<u>Email</u>
1	snoop@high.com
1	snoop@low.com
2	power@man.com
2	supper@man.com

Drop table





```
DROP TABLE table_name;

ex: DROP TABLE MySecondTableWithAlter;
```



Auto generate Identity





```
CREATE TABLE StudentWithAutoIncreaseID (
         StudentID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
         FullName VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
         DateOfBirth DATE DEFAULT CURRENT TIMESTAMP
    );
                         10
                         13
                       Identity(1,3)
                                             Identity(1,2)
Identity(1,1)
```

Practice





- StudentID start from 1 and increase one by one.
- FullName is not nullable
- DateOfBirth default is '10/22/2000'
- Score between 0 and 100
- Email is unique
- in 'StudentEmail' table Primary key is StudentID & Email

Student(StudentID, FullName, DateOfBirth, Score)

StudentEmail(StudentID, Email)

Practice - Solution





```
■ CREATE TABLE Student (
      StudentID INT AUTO INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
      FullName VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
      DateOfBirth DATE DEFAULT '2000-10-22',
      Score INT,
      CHECK (Score between 0 and 100)

    ● CREATE TABLE StudentEmail (

      StudentID INT,
      Email VARCHAR(50),
      PRIMARY KEY (StudentID, Email),
      FOREIGN KEY (StudentID) REFERENCES Student(StudentID)
    );
```



SQL convention





DO	TRY TO AVOID	Description
SELECT	select	SQL STATEMENT IS UPPER CASE
int	INT	Date type should be lowercase
EmployeeSalaryID	EmployeesalaryID	Follow Pascal case for variable, table, column
@studentCount	@@studentCount	Avoid @@ prefix
@studentCount	@sc	Clear meaning
EmployeeSalary	Employee Salary	Only use ([a-zA-Z][a-zA-Z0-9])



Naming Conventions





key word	prefix
PRIMARY KEY	PK_: Primary Key constraints
FOREIGN KEY	FK_: Foreign Key constraints
UNIQUE	UNI_: Unique constraints
DEFAULT	DF_: Default constraints
NOT NULL	Follow after column
CHECK	CHK_: Check constraints
View	view_: Views
Index	IX_: Indexes

See all databases





SHOW DATABASES;

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	t		
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	Database		
•	Hello_world		
	information_schema		
	mysql		
	performance_schema		
	spring-data		
	sys		

Break the limit





```
CREATE TABLE BreakTheLimit(
    Data char(8000) NOT NULL,
    MoreData char(54) NOT NULL
)
```







Thank you!



Any questions?



Extra Resources





Name	Link
floating point	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L8OYx1l8qNg
sql datatype	https://www.w3schools.com/sql/sql_datatypes.asp
alter table	https://www.w3schools.com/sql/sql_alter.asp
SQL process	https://docs.oracle.com/database/121/TGSQL/tgsql _sqlproc.htm#TGSQL176
break limit	https://www.linkedin.com/pulse/page-size-sql- server-mohammad-mehrabani/
became SQL god?	https://www.w3schools.com/sql/default.asp