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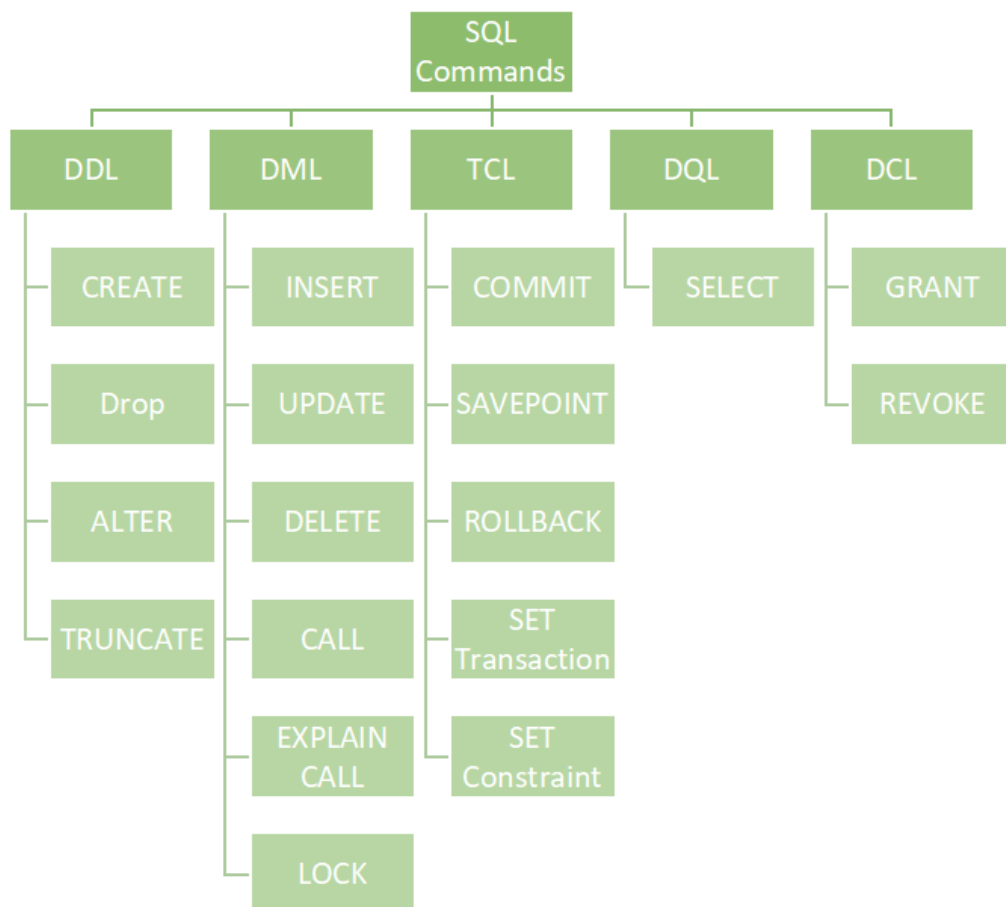
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SQL: Structured Query Language(SQL) as we all know is the database language by the use of which we can perform certain operations on the existing database and also we can use this language to create a database. [SQL](#) uses certain commands like Create, Drop, Insert, etc. to carry out the required tasks.

These [SQL](#) commands are mainly categorized into four categories as:

1. DDL – Data Definition Language
2. DQL – Data Query Language/ DRL Data Retrieval Language
3. DML – Data Manipulation Language
4. DCL – Data Control Language

Though many resources claim there to be another category of SQL clauses **TCL – Transaction Control Language**. So we will see in detail about TCL as well.



DDL (Data Definition Language):

DDL or Data Definition Language actually consists of the SQL commands that can be used to define the database schema. It simply deals with descriptions of the database schema and is used to create and modify the structure of database objects in the database. DDL is a set of SQL commands used to create, modify, and delete database structures but not data. These commands are normally not used by a general user, who should be accessing the database via an application.

List of DDL commands:

- **CREATE**: This command is used to create the database or its objects (like table, index, function, views, store procedure, and triggers).
- **DROP**: This command is used to delete objects from the database.
- **ALTER**: This is used to alter the structure of the database.
- **TRUNCATE**: This is used to remove all records from a table, including all spaces allocated for the records are removed.
- **COMMENT**: This is used to add comments to the data dictionary.
- **RENAME**: This is used to rename an object existing in the database.

DQL (Data Query Language): Data Retrieval language.

DQL statements are used for performing queries on the data within schema objects. The purpose of the DQL Command is to get some schema relation based on the query passed to it. We can define DQL as follows it is a component of SQL statement that allows getting data from the database and imposing order upon it. It includes the **SELECT** statement. This command allows getting the data out of the database to perform operations with it. When a **SELECT** is fired against a table or tables the result is compiled into a further temporary table, which is displayed or perhaps received by the program i.e. a front-end.

List of DQL:

- **SELECT**: It is used to retrieve data from the database.

DML(Data Manipulation Language):

The SQL commands that deals with the manipulation of data present in the database belong to DML or Data Manipulation Language and this includes most of the SQL statements. It is the component of the SQL statement that controls access to data and to the database. Basically, DCL statements are grouped with DML statements.

List of DML commands:

- **INSERT** : It is used to insert data into a table.
- **UPDATE**: It is used to update existing data within a table.
- **DELETE** : It is used to delete records from a database table.
- **LOCK**: Table control concurrency.
- **CALL**: Call a PL/SQL or JAVA subprogram.
- **EXPLAIN PLAN**: It describes the access path to data.

DCL (Data Control Language):

DCL includes commands such as **GRANT** and **REVOKE** which mainly deal with the rights, permissions, and other controls of the database system.

List of DCL commands:

- **GRANT**: This command gives users access privileges to the database.

- **REVOKE**: This command withdraws the user's access privileges given by using the GRANT command.

Though many resources claim there to be another category of SQL clauses TCL – Transaction Control Language. So we will see in detail about TCL as well. TCL commands deal with the [transaction within the database](#).

List of TCL commands:

- **COMMIT**: Commits a Transaction.
- **ROLLBACK**: Rollbacks a transaction in case of any error occurs.
- **SAVEPOINT**: Sets a savepoint within a transaction.
- **SET TRANSACTION**: Specify characteristics for the transaction.

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DDL (Data Definition Language)

- **Create:**

Syntax : create table tablename(col1 datatype,col2 datatype,...);

EX: create table Employees1(EmpId number, FirstName varchar(20), LastName varchar(20), EmailId Varchar(50), Gender char(1), MobileNo char(10));

```
SQL> create table Employees1(
  2  EmpId number,
  3  FirstName varchar(20),
  4  LastName varchar(20),
  5  EmailId Varchar(50),
  6  Gender char(1),
  7  MobileNo char(10));

Table created.
```

- **Alter:**

Syntax: ALTER TABLE table_name

ADD new_column_name column_definition

Example: alter table Employees1 add Age varchar(5);

```
SQL> alter table Employees1 add Age varchar(5);
```

EMPID	FIRSTNAME	LASTNAME	EMAILID
G	MOBILENO	AGE	
10	Priyanka	Salvi	salvipriyanka1710@gmail
F	9930160922		
20	Pawan	Salvi	salvipawan2610@gmail
M	9881262806		
30	Mohini	Chavan	mohinichavan123@gmail
F	9763910985		
40	Pooja	Patil	patilpooja124@gmail
F	9987115055		
50	Ankita	Jadhav	ankitajadhav126@gmail
F	7021654042		

- **Rename:**

Syntax: rename Old_table To New_table;

Example: rename employees1 To customer;

```
SQL> rename employees1 To customer;
Table renamed.
```

- **Truncate**

Syntax: Truncate table table_name;

Example: Truncate table Customer;

```
SQL> truncate table customer;
Table truncated.
SQL> select * from customer;
no rows selected
```

DQL (Data Query Language)

- **Select:**

Syntax: select * from table name;

Example: select * from Employees1;

```
SQL> select * from Employees1;
```

EMPID	FIRSTNAME	LASTNAME	EMAILID	G	MOBILENO
10	Priyanka	Salvi	salvipriyanka1710@gmail	F	9930160922
20	Pawan	Salvi	salvipawan2610@gmail	M	9881262806
30	Mohini	Chavan	mohinichavan123@gmail	F	9763910985
30	Pooja	Patil	patilpooja124@gmail	F	9987115055

DML(Data Manipulation Language)

1. Insert

Syntax: INSERT INTO table_name (column_1, column_2, column_n)

VALUES (expression_1, expression_2, ... expression_n)

Example: insert into Employees1 (EmpId, FirstName, LastName, EmailId, Gender, MobileNo) values (010, 'Priyanka', 'Salvi', 'salvipriyanka1710@gmail', 'F', 9930160922);

```
SQL> insert into Employees1 (EmpId, FirstName, LastName, EmailId, Gender, MobileNo) values (010, 'Priyanka', 'Salvi', 'salvipriyanka1710@gmail', 'F', 9930160922);
1 row created.
SQL> insert into Employees1 (EmpId, FirstName, LastName, EmailId, Gender, MobileNo) values (020, 'Pawan', 'Salvi', 'salvipawan2610@gmail', 'M', 9881262806);
1 row created.
```

2. Update:

Syntax: UPDATE table1

SET column1 = (SELECT expression1

FROM table2

WHERE conditions)

Example: update Employees1 set EmpId = 40 where MobileNo =9987115055;

```
SQL> update Employees1 set EmpId = 40
2 where MobileNo =9987115055;
```

1 row updated.

```
SQL> select * from Employees1;
```

EMPID	FIRSTNAME G MOBILENO	LASTNAME	EMAILID
10	Priyanka	Salvi	salvipriyanka1710@gmail
20	Pawan	Salvi	salvipawan2610@gmail
30	Mohini	Chavan	mohinichavan123@gmail
40	Pooja	Patil	patilpooja124@gmail
30	Ankita	Jadhav	ankitajadhav126@gmail
70	21654042		

TCL (Transaction Control Language)

3. Commit:

Syntax: commit;

```
SQL> create table Player(rank number, name varchar(10), best number);
Table created.
SQL> insert into player values(1,'Virat',183);
1 row created.
SQL> insert into player values(2,'Dhoni',183);
1 row created.
SQL> insert into player values(3,'Rohit',264);
1 row created.
SQL> select * from Player;

```

RANK	NAME	BEST
1	Virat	183
2	Dhoni	183
3	Rohit	264

```
SQL> commit;
Commit complete.
```

4. Savepoint:

Syntax: savepoint_name ;

```
SQL> select * from Player;

```

RANK	NAME	BEST
1	Virat	183
2	Dhoni	183
3	Rohit	264

```
SQL> savepoint insertion;
Savepoint created.
SQL> insert into player values(4,'Jadeja',334);
1 row created.
SQL> insert into player values(5,'KL_Rahul',252);
1 row created.
SQL> select * from Player;

```

RANK	NAME	BEST
1	Virat	183
2	Dhoni	183
3	Rohit	264
4	Jadeja	334
5	KL_Rahul	252

```
SQL> savepoint Updation;
Savepoint created.
```

5. Rollback:

Syntax: Rollback to savepoint_name;

```
SQL> rollback to insertion;
```

Rollback complete.

```
SQL> select * from Player;
```

RANK	NAME	BEST
1	Virat	183
2	Dhoni	183
3	Rohit	264

GROUP BY:

Syntax: SELECT column_name(s)

FROM table_name

WHERE condition

GROUP BY column_name(s)

ORDER BY column_name(s);

```

101 Ram IT 50000 Delhi
800001
102 Amit Research 45000 Mumbai
800002
103 Tanu Accountant 450000 Delhi
800003

EMP_ID EMP_NAME DEPT SALARY CITY
-----
PINCODE
104 sunil IT 10000 Kolkata
800004
105 sunil IT 15000 Kolkata
800005
106 sonam HR 115000 Ranchi
800006

EMP_ID EMP_NAME DEPT SALARY CITY
-----
PINCODE
107 sonam HR 48000 Mumbai
800007
108 Priyanka IT 70000 Bangalore
800008

8 rows selected.

SQL> select emp_name, min(salary) from Employees2 group by emp_name;

EMP_NAME MIN(SALARY)
-----
Priyanka 70000
Tanu 450000
Ram 50000
Amit 45000
sunil 10000
sonam 48000

```


ORDER BY :

Syntax:

SELECT column1, column2, ...

FROM table_name

ORDER BY column1, column2, ... ASC|DESC;

8 rows selected.

```
SQL> select * from Employees2
2 order by emp_name desc;
```

EMP_ID	EMP_NAME	DEPT	SALARY	CITY

PINCODE				

104 800004	sunil	IT	10000	Kolkata
105 800005	sunil	IT	15000	Kolkata
107 800007	sonam	HR	48000	Mumbai
EMP_ID	EMP_NAME	DEPT	SALARY	CITY

PINCODE				

106 800006	sonam	HR	115000	Ranchi
103 800003	Tanu	Accountant	450000	Delhi

SQL SELECT:

1. SQL SELECT DISTINCT:

Syntax: select distinct column_name from table_name;

Example: SELECT DISTINCT City from stud;

```
SQL> select * from stud;
```

STUDID	STUDENT_NAME	GENDER	MOBILE_NUM	CITY
1	Ankita Jadhav	Female	1234569871	Gansoli
2	Pooja Patil	Female	1234569881	Thane
3	Pratiksha Maurya	Female	1234569891	Thane
4	Mohini Chavan	Female	1534569891	Nashik
5	Rutuja Patil	Female	2534569891	Nashik
6	Amruta Patil	Female	2535469891	Nashik

6 rows selected.

```
SQL> SELECT DISTINCT City from stud;
```

```
CITY
-----
Thane
Gansoli
Nashik
```

2. SQL SELECT COUNT

Syntax: select count(column_name)from table_name;

Example: select count(Student_Name)from stud;

```
SQL> select count(Student_Name)from stud;
```

```
COUNT(STUDENT_NAME)
-----
6
```

6. COUNT FUNCTION WITH WHERE CLAUSE IN SQL:

Syntax: SELECT COUNT(column_name) FROM (table_name)WHERE (column_name)condition;

Example: select count(Student_Name) AS totalCityNashik from stud Where City = 'Nashik';

```
SQL> select count(Student_Name) AS totalCityNashik from stud Where City = 'Nashik';

TOTALCITYNASHIK
-----
                3
```

7. COUNT FUNCTION WITH DISTINCT KEYWORD

Syntax: select count(distinct column_name) from table_name where (condition);

Example:

```
SQL> select count(distinct City) from stud;

COUNT(DISTINCTCITY)
-----
                    3
```

3. ROWNUM KEYWORD IN WHERE CLAUSE :

Syntax: SELECT column_Name1,column_Name2,, column_NameN FROM table_name WHERE ROWNUM <= value;

```
SQL> select * from Stud;
```

STUDID	STUDENT_NAME	GENDER	MOBILE_NUM	CITY
1	Ankita Jadhav	Female	1234569871	Gansoli
2	Pooja Patil	Female	1234569881	Thane
3	Pratiksha Maurya	Female	1234569891	Thane
4	Mohini Chavan	Female	1534569891	Nashik
5	Rutuja Patil	Female	2534569891	Nashik
6	Amruta Patil	Female	2535469891	Nashik

6 rows selected.

```
SQL> select * from Stud where rownum <= 4;
```

STUDID	STUDENT_NAME	GENDER	MOBILE_NUM	CITY
1	Ankita Jadhav	Female	1234569871	Gansoli
2	Pooja Patil	Female	1234569881	Thane
3	Pratiksha Maurya	Female	1234569891	Thane
4	Mohini Chavan	Female	1534569891	Nashik

4. SQL SELECT RANDOM:

Syntax: SELECT column FROM
(SELECT column FROM table
ORDER BY dbms_random.value)
WHERE rownum =1

5. SQL SELECT SUM:

Syntax: SELECT SUM (expression)
FROM tables
WHERE conditions;

SQL COUNT(), AVG() AND SUM() FUNCTIONS:

1. COUNT():

Syntax: SELECT COUNT(column_name)
FROM table_name
WHERE condition;

```
SQL> select count(emp_id)
      2  from Employees2;

COUNT(EMP_ID)
-----
              8
```

2. AVG():

Syntax: SELECT AVG(column_name)
FROM table_name
WHERE condition;

```
SQL> select avg(salary)
      2  from Employees2;

AVG(SALARY)
-----
      100375
```

3. SUM()

Syntax: SELECT SUM(column_name)
FROM table_name;

```
SQL> select sum(salary)
      2  from Employees2;

SUM(SALARY)
-----
      803000
```

SQL LOGICAL OPERATOR:

1. SQL AND

Syntax: SELECT *

FROM tables _name

WHERE condition 1 AND condition 2;

```
SQL> select * from Stud;
```

STUDID	STUDENT_NAME	GENDER	MOBILE_NUM	CITY	DEPARTMENT
1	Ankita Jadhav	Female	1234569871	Gansoli	EXTC
2	Pooja Patil	Female	1234569881	Thane	COMP
3	Pratiksha Maurya	Female	1234569891	Thane	COMP
4	Mohini Chavan	Female	1534569891	Nashik	COMP
5	Rutuja Patil	Female	2534569891	Nashik	EXTC
6	Amruta Patil	Female	2535469891	Nashik	EXTC

6 rows selected.

```
SQL> select * from Stud where Department = 'EXTC' AND City = 'Nashik';
```

STUDID	STUDENT_NAME	GENDER	MOBILE_NUM	CITY	DEPARTMENT
5	Rutuja Patil	Female	2534569891	Nashik	EXTC
6	Amruta Patil	Female	2535469891	Nashik	EXTC

2. SQL OR:

Syntax: SELECT *

FROM tables _name

WHERE condition 1 OR condition 2;

```
SQL> select * from Employees2
2 where emp_name = 'sonam' or emp_name = 'Priyanka' or emp_name = 'sunil';
```

EMP_ID	EMP_NAME	DEPT	SALARY	CITY
104	sunil	IT	10000	Kolkata
800004	M Sunil159@gmail.com			
105	sunil	IT	15000	Kolkata
800005	M Sunil357@gmail.com			
106	sonam	HR	115000	Ranchi
800006	F Sonam258@gmail.com			

EMP_ID	EMP_NAME	DEPT	SALARY	CITY
107	sonam	HR	48000	Mumbai
800007	F Sonam369@gmail.com			
108	Priyanka	IT	70000	Banglore
800008	F Priyanka1710@gmail.com			

3. SQL NOT:

Syntax: : SELECT *

FROM tables _name

WHERE condition 1 OR condition 2;

```
SQL> select * from stud
2 where not City = 'Nashik';
```

STUDID	STUDENT_NAME	GENDER	MOBILE_NUM	CITY

DEPARTMENT				

1	Ankita Jadhav	Female	1234569871	Gansoli
2	Pooja Patil	Female	1234569881	Thane
3	Pratiksha Maurya	Female	1234569891	Thane

4. Like:

Syntax:

SELECT * FROM Customers

WHERE CustomerName LIKE 'a%';

```
SQL> select * from stud;
```

STUDID	STUDENT_NAME	GENDER	MOBILE_NUM	CITY

DEPARTMENT				

1	Ankita Jadhav	Female	1234569871	Gansoli
2	Pooja Patil	Female	1234569881	Thane
3	Pratiksha Maurya	Female	1234569891	Thane

STUDID	STUDENT_NAME	GENDER	MOBILE_NUM	CITY

DEPARTMENT				

4	Mohini Chavan	Female	1534569891	Nashik
5	Rutuja Patil	Female	2534569891	Nashik
6	Amruta Patil	Female	2535469891	Nashik

6 rows selected.

```
SQL> select * from stud
2 where Student_Name like 'P%';
```

STUDID	STUDENT_NAME	GENDER	MOBILE_NUM	CITY

DEPARTMENT				

2	Pooja Patil	Female	1234569881	Thane
3	Pratiksha Maurya	Female	1234569891	Thane

```
SQL>
```

5. Not Like:

Syntax:

SELECT * FROM Customers

WHERE CustomerName NOT LIKE 'a%';

```
SQL> select * from stud
2  where Student_Name not like 'A%';
```

STUDID	STUDENT_NAME	GENDER	MOBILE_NUM	CITY
2	Pooja Patil	Female	1234569881	Thane
3	Pratiksha Maurya	Female	1234569891	Thane
4	Mohini Chavan	Female	1534569891	Nashik

STUDID	STUDENT_NAME	GENDER	MOBILE_NUM	CITY
5	Rutuja Patil	Female	2534569891	Nashik

```
SQL>
```

6. Between:

SELECT column_name(s)

FROM table_name

WHERE column_name BETWEEN value1 AND value2;

2	Pooja Patil	Female	1234569881	Thane
3	Pratiksha Maurya	Female	1234569891	Thane

STUDID	STUDENT_NAME	GENDER	MOBILE_NUM	CITY
4	Mohini Chavan	Female	1534569891	Nashik
5	Rutuja Patil	Female	2534569891	Nashik
6	Amruta Patil	Female	2535469891	Nashik

6 rows selected.

```
SQL> select * from stud
2  where StudId between 1 and 4;
```

STUDID	STUDENT_NAME	GENDER	MOBILE_NUM	CITY
1	Ankita Jadhav	Female	1234569871	Gansoli
2	Pooja Patil	Female	1234569881	Thane
3	Pratiksha Maurya	Female	1234569891	Thane

STUDID	STUDENT_NAME	GENDER	MOBILE_NUM	CITY
4	Mohini Chavan	Female	1534569891	Nashik

```
SQL>
```


7. All :

Syntax: SELECT column_name(s)
 FROM table_name
 WHERE column_name comparison_operator ALL
 (SELECT column_name
 FROM table_name
 WHERE condition(s));

```
SQL> select product_name
  2  from products
  3  where product_id = all (select product_id
  4  from orderdetail
  5  where quantity = 6 or quantity = 4);
```

PRODUCT_NAME

 Dal
 Rice
 Wheat
 Sugar
 Tea

8. Any:

Syntax: SELECT column_name(s)
 FROM table_name
 WHERE column_name comparison_operator ANY
 (SELECT column_name
 FROM table_name
 WHERE condition(s));

```
SQL> select distinct product_name
  2  from products
  3  where product_id = any (select product_id from orderdetail);
```

PRODUCT_NAME

 Wheat
 Sugar
 Dal
 Rice
 Tea

9. Exists:

Syntax: SELECT column_name(s)
 FROM table_name
 WHERE EXISTS
 (SELECT column_name(s)
 FROM table_name
 WHERE condition);

```
SQL> select Student_name, City
2  from stud
3  where exists (select * from orderdetail
4  where stud.StudId = orderdetail.orderdetailid);
```

STUDENT_NAME	CITY

Ankita Jadhav	Gansoli
Pooja Patil	Thane
Pratiksha Maurya	Thane
Mohini Chavan	Nashik
Rutuja Patil	Nashik
Amruta Patil	Nashik

10. Some:

Syntax: SELECT column_name(s)
 FROM table_name
 WHERE expression comparison_operator SOME (subquery)

```
SQL> select emp_name
2  from Employees2
3  where salary > some (select salary from Employees2
4  where dept='IT');
```

EMP_NAME

Tanu
sonam
Priyanka
Ram
sonam
Amit
sunil

SQL COMPARISON OPERATORS:

1. Equal to:

Syntax: select * from table_name

Where column_name [comparison operator] <expression>;

```
SQL> select * from product
  2  where price = 69;

PRODUCT_NAME      PRICE
-----
wheat              69
```

2. Greater than (>):

Syntax: select * from table_name

Where column_name [comparison operator] <expression>;

```
SQL> select * from product
  2  where price > 80;

PRODUCT_NAME      PRICE
-----
oil                250
Jam                150
rice                82
```

3. Less than (<):

Syntax: select * from table_name

Where column_name [comparison operator] <expression>;

```
SQL> select * from product
  2  where price < 90;

PRODUCT_NAME      PRICE
-----
rice                82
wheat              69
dal                33
```

4. Greater than or equal to (>=):

Syntax: select * from table_name

Where column_name [comparison operator] <expression>;

```
SQL> select * from products
2  where price >= 40;
```

PRODUCT_NAME	PRICE
Dal	52
Rice	72
Wheat	82
Sugar	82
Tea	45

5. Less than or equal to (<=):

Syntax: select * from table_name

Where column_name [comparison operator] <expression>;

```
SQL> select * from products
2  where price <= 40;
```

PRODUCT_NAME	PRICE
Salt	20

6. Not equal to (<>):

Syntax: select * from table_name

Where column_name [comparison operator] <expression>;

```
SQL> select * from products
2  where price <> 82;
```

PRODUCT_NAME	PRICE
Dal	52
Rice	72
Tea	45
Salt	20

SQL JOINS

1. Cross join:

Syntax: `SELECT TableName1.columnName1, TableName2.columnName2 FROM
TableName1 CROSS JOIN TableName2 ON TableName1.ColumnName =
TableName2.ColumnName;`

The diagram illustrates the process of joining two tables. On the left, two separate tables are shown:

Tables
Color
Red
Blue

Size
Small
Medium
Large
Extra Large

A large blue arrow points from these two tables to the right, where a single 'Query Result' table is shown. This table is the result of joining the two original tables:

Query Result
Color
Red
Blue
Red
Blue
Red
Blue
Red
Blue
Red
Blue

2. Inner join:

```
Syntax: SELECT column_name(s)
FROM table1
INNER JOIN table2
ON table1.column_name = table2.column_name;
```

SQL INNER JOIN

The diagram illustrates a join operation between two tables:

- Table: Customers**

customer_id	first_name
1	John
2	Robert
<u>3</u>	David
4	John
<u>5</u>	Betty
- Table: Orders**

order_id	amount	customer
1	200	10
2	500	<u>3</u>
3	300	6
4	800	<u>5</u>
5	150	8

The join result (shown in a separate table below) combines rows from both tables based on the customer_id and customer columns:

customer_id	first_name	amount
3	David	500
5	Betty	800

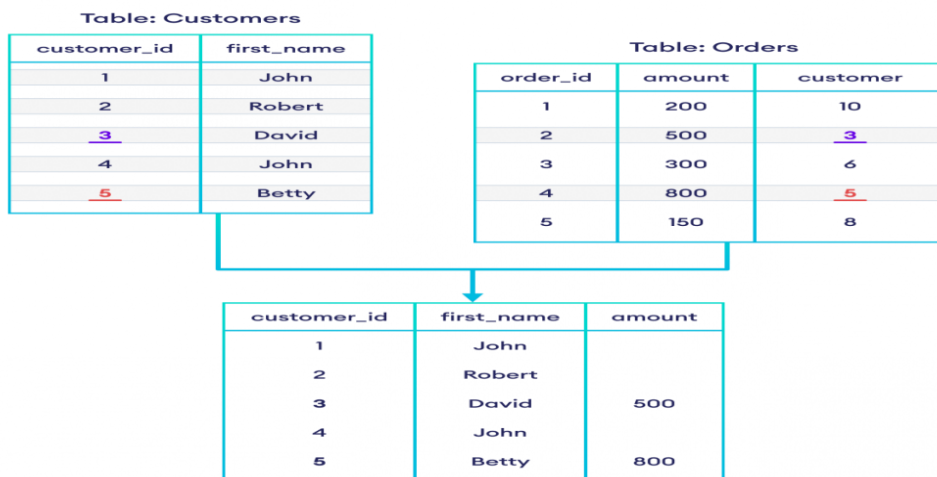
3. Outer left join:

Syntax: SELECT table1.column1, table2.column2....

FROM table1

LEFTJOIN table2

ON table1.column_field = table2.column_field;

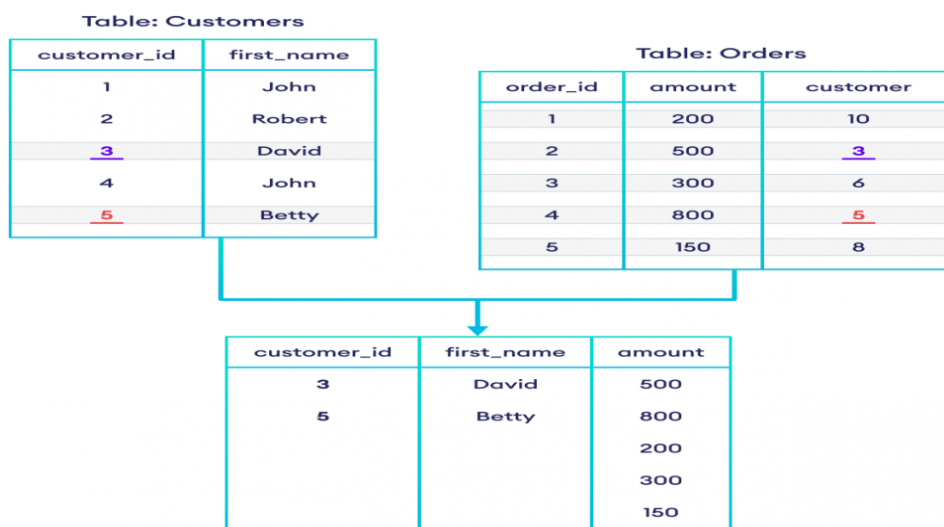
SQL LEFT JOIN**4. Outer right join:**

Syntax: SELECT table1.column1, table2.column2.....

FROM table1

RIGHT JOIN table2

ON table1.column_field = table2.column_field;

SQL RIGHT JOIN

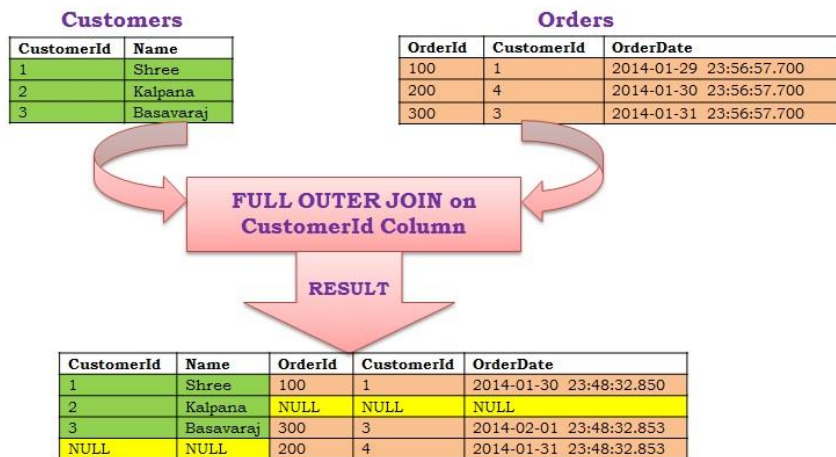
5. Outer full join:

Syntax: SELECT *

FROM table1

FULL OUTER JOIN table2

ON table1.column_name = table2.column_name;

FULL OUTER JOIN

SQL CONSTRAINTS:

1. Not Null :

Syntax:

ALTER TABLE Persons

MODIFY COLUMN Age int NOT NULL;

```
SQL> alter table Employees2 modify emp_name varchar2(20) constraint Employees2_empname_NN not null;
Table altered.

SQL> desc Employess2
ERROR:
ORA-04043: object Employess2 does not exist

SQL> desc Employees2
Name                                     Null?      Type
-----
EMP_ID                                  NUMBER(38)
EMP_NAME                               NOT NULL   VARCHAR2(20)
DEPT                                    VARCHAR2(10)
SALARY                                  NUMBER(38)
CITY                                    VARCHAR2(20)
PINCODE                                NUMBER(38)
```

2. Unique constraints:

Syntax:

ALTER TABLE table_name

ADD CONSTRAINT unique_constraint_name UNIQUE(column_name1,
column_nam2);

```
SQL> desc Employees2
Name                                     Null?      Type
-----
EMP_ID                                  NUMBER(38)
EMP_NAME                               NOT NULL   VARCHAR2(20)
DEPT                                    VARCHAR2(10)
SALARY                                  NUMBER(38)
CITY                                    VARCHAR2(20)
PINCODE                                NUMBER(38)
GENDER                                  CHAR(1)

SQL> alter table Employees2 add constraint Employees2_EMP_ID_un unique(emp_id);
Table altered.
```

3. Check constraints:

Syntax: alter table table_name

Add constraint column_name_check check (column_name in (condition));

```

EMP_ID EMP_NAME DEPT SALARY CITY
-----
PINCODE G
-----
104 sunil IT 10000 Kolkata
800004 M
105 sunil IT 15000 Kolkata
800005 M
106 sonam HR 115000 Ranchi
800006 F

EMP_ID EMP_NAME DEPT SALARY CITY
-----
PINCODE G
-----
107 sonam HR 48000 Mumbai
800007 F
108 Priyanka IT 70000 Bangalore
800008 F

8 rows selected.
SQL> alter table Employees2
2 add constraint gender_check check(Gender in('M', 'F'));
Table altered.

```

4. Primary Key:

Syntax:

ALTER TABLE table_name

ADD CONSTRAINT constraint_name PRIMARY KEY (column1, column2, ... column_n);

```

SQL> alter table Employees2 add constraint Employees2_pk primary key(Email_Id);
Table altered.

SQL> desc Employees2
Name Null? Type
-----
EMP_ID NUMBER(38)
EMP_NAME NOT NULL VARCHAR2(20)
DEPT VARCHAR2(10)
SALARY NUMBER(38)
CITY VARCHAR2(20)
PINCODE NUMBER(38)
GENDER CHAR(1)
EMAIL_ID NOT NULL VARCHAR2(50)

```

5. Foreign key :

Syntax: ALTER TABLE table_name

ADD CONSTRAINT constraint_name

FOREIGN KEY (column1, column2, ... column_n)

REFERENCES parent_table (column1, column2, ... column_n);

```
SQL> alter table department
  2 add foreign key (emp_id) references Employees2(emp_id);
```

Table altered.

```
SQL> desc Employees2
```

Name	Null?	Type
EMP_ID		NUMBER(38)
EMP_NAME	NOT NULL	VARCHAR2(20)
DEPT		VARCHAR2(10)
SALARY		NUMBER(38)
CITY		VARCHAR2(20)
PINCODE		NUMBER(38)
GENDER		CHAR(1)
EMAIL_ID	NOT NULL	VARCHAR2(50)

```
SQL> desc department
```

Name	Null?	Type
EMP_ID		NUMBER
MOBILE_NO		NUMBER