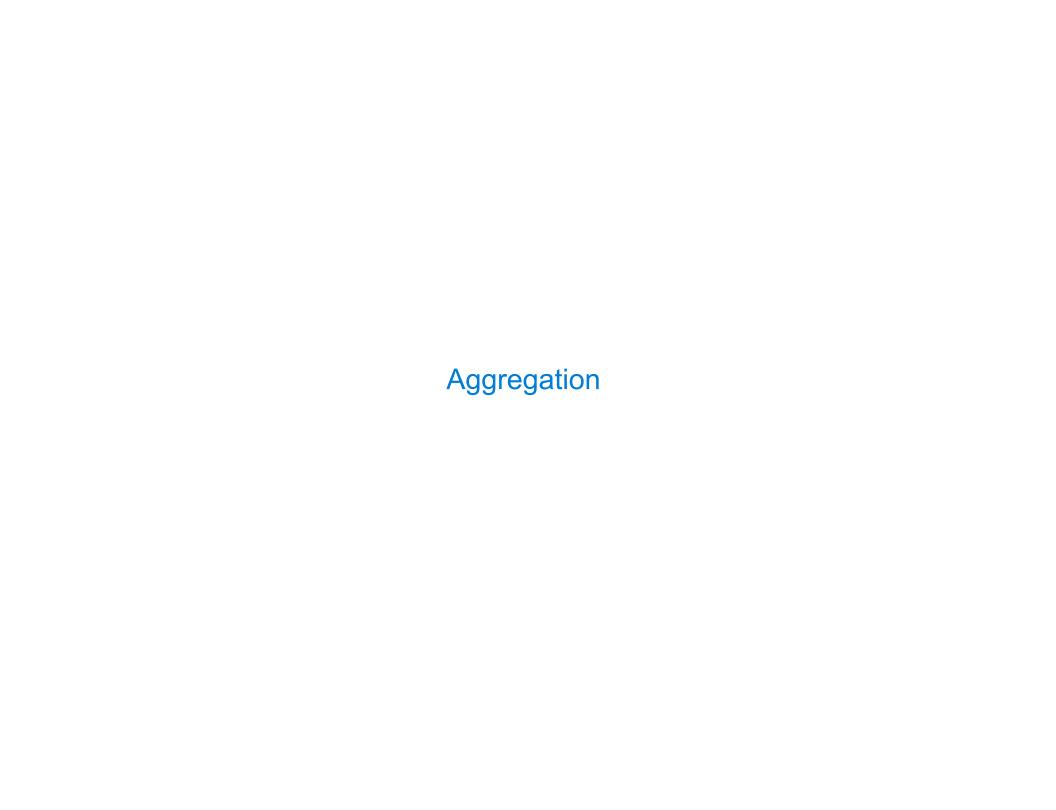
# 61A Lecture 34

Wednesday, April 22

### **Announcements**

- Project 4 due Thursday 4/23 @ 11:59pm
  - "Early point #2: All questions (including Extra Credit) by Wednesday 4/22 @ 11:59pm
- Recursive Art Contest Entries due Monday 4/27 @ 11:59pm
  - Email your code & a screenshot of your art to <u>cs61a-tae@imail.eecs.berkeley.edu</u> (Albert)
- Homework 9 merged with Homework 10; both are due Wednesday 4/29 @ 11:59pm
- •Quiz 4 (SQL) released on Tuesday 4/28 is due Thursday 4/30 @ 11:59pm



# **Aggregate Functions**

So far, all SQL expressions have referred to the values in a single row at a time

```
[expression] as [name], [expression] as [name], ...
```

select [columns] from [table] where [expression] order by [expression];

An aggregate function in the [columns] clause computes a value from a group of rows

select max(legs) from animals;

max(legs)	(Demo)
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#### animals:

kind	legs	weight
dog	4	20
cat	4	10
ferret	4	10
parrot	2	6
penguin	2	10
t-rex	2	12000

### Mixing Aggregate Functions and Single Values

An aggregate function also selects a row in the table, which may be meaningful

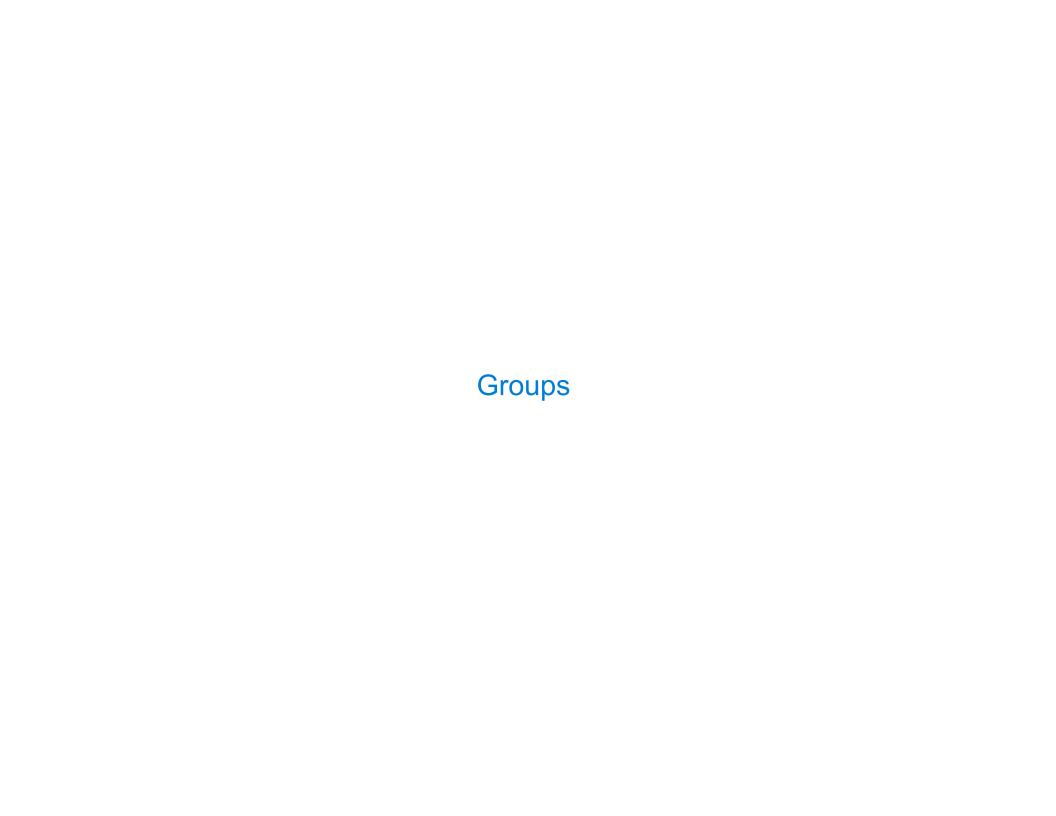
```
select max(weight), kind from animals; select max(legs), kind from animals; select min(kind), kind from animals; select avg(weight), kind from animals;
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(Demo)

#### animals:

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t-rex	2	12000

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## **Grouping Rows**

Rows in a table can be grouped, and aggregation is performed on each group

select [columns] from [table] group by [expression] having [expression];

The number of groups is the number of unique values of an expression select legs, max(weight) from animals group by legs;

### animals:

			kind	legs	weight	
legs	max(weight)	[	dog	4	20	1
legs		legs=4	cat	4	10	į
4	20		ferret	4	10	11,
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		legs=2	penguin	2	10	į
		(Demo)	t-rex	2	12000	11/

### **Selecting Groups**

Rows in a table can be grouped, and aggregation is performed on each group

```
[expression] as [name], [expression] as [name], ...
```

select [columns] from [table] group by [expression] having [expression];

A having clause filters the set of groups that are aggregated

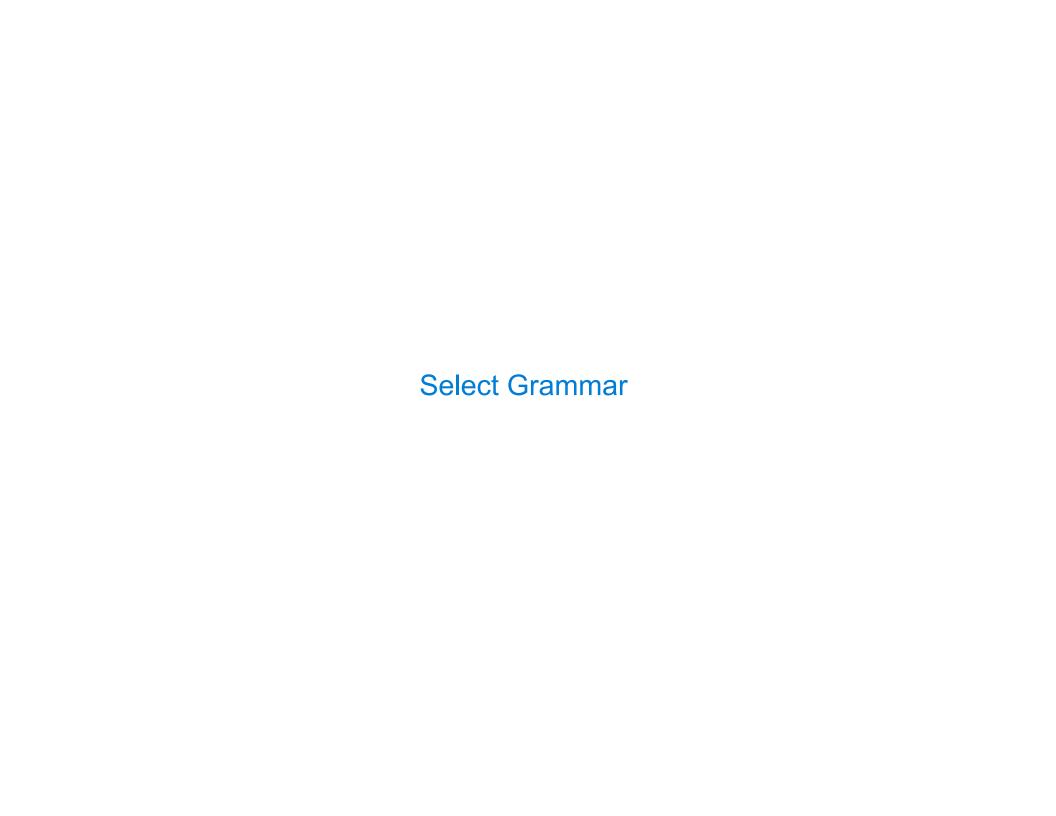
select weight/legs, count(\*) from animals group by weight/legs having count(\*)>1;

weight/legs	count(*)
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2	2

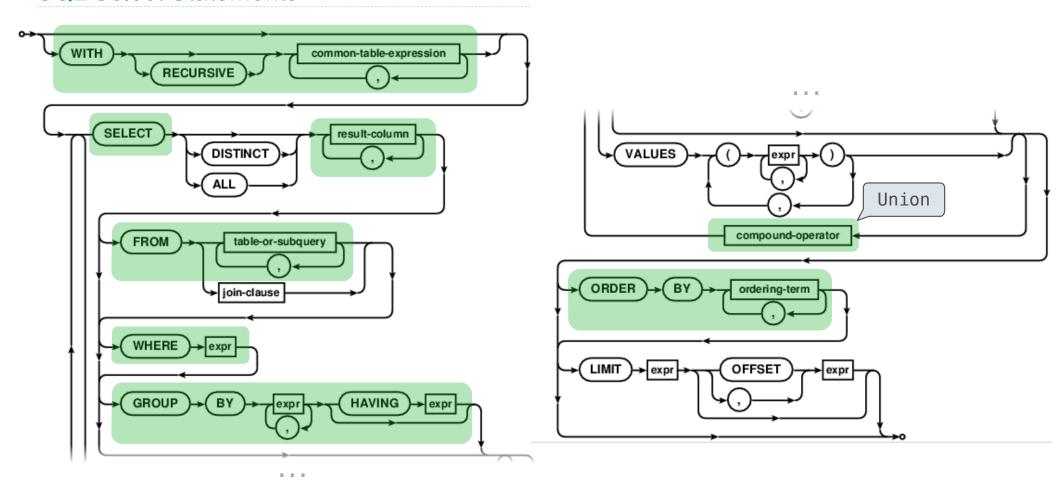


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### **SQL Select Statements**



http://www.sqlite.org/lang\_select.html