

SQL – Select

Select <List of Columns and expressions (usually involving columns)>

From <List of Tables & Join Operators>

Where <List of Row conditions joined together by And, Or, Not>

Group By <list of grouping columns>

Having <list of group conditions connected by And, Or, Not >

Order By <list of sorting specifications>

Payroll

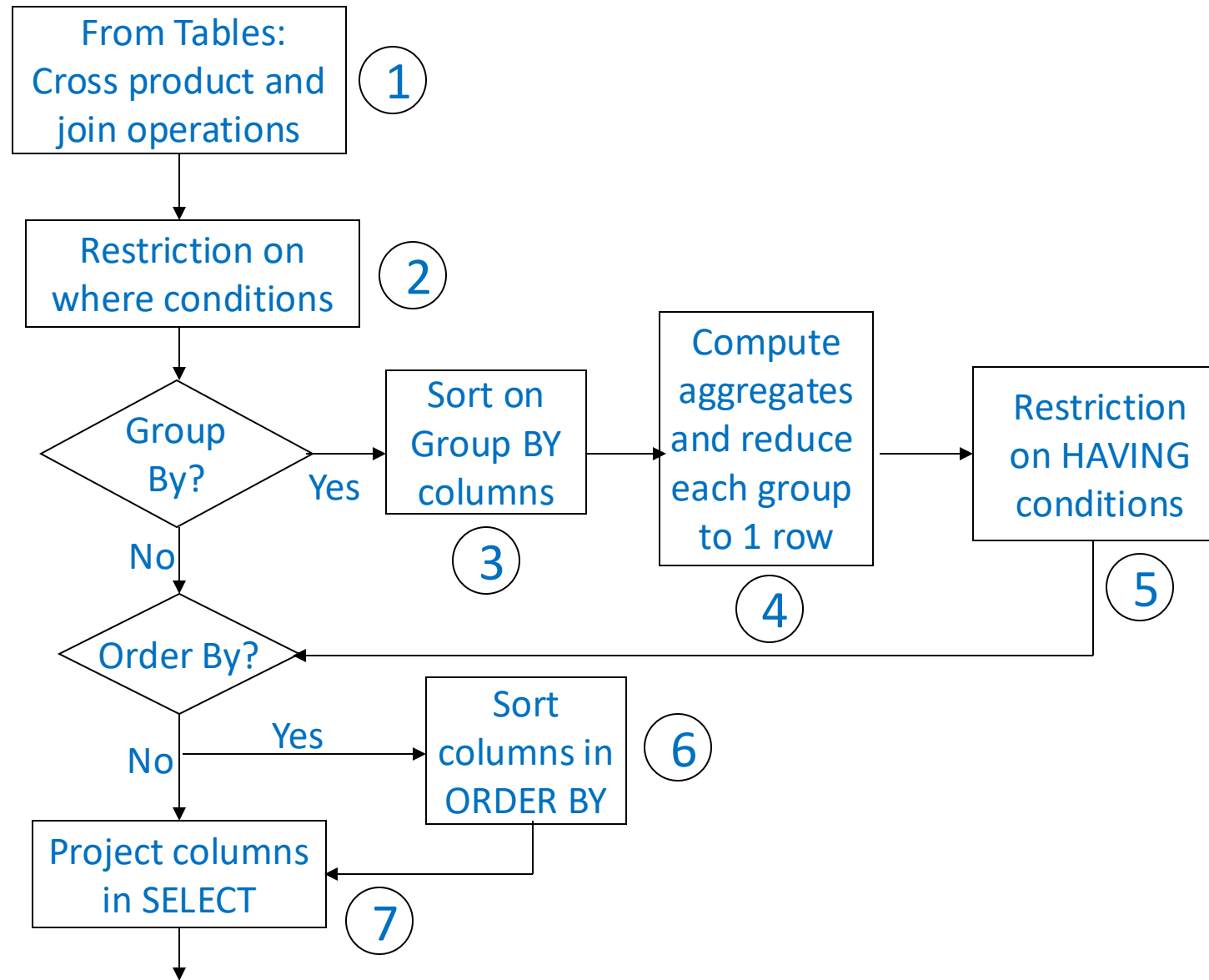
UserID	Name	Job	Salary
123	Jack	TA	50000
345	Allison	TA	60000
567	Magda	Prof	120000
789	Dan	Prof	100000



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SELECT P.Name, P.UserID  
FROM Payroll AS P  
WHERE P.Job = 'TA';
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Name	UserID
Jack	123
Allison	345

SQL – conceptual evaluation



SQL – Order By

- Used to sort the results based on contents of a column
- Multiple levels of sort can be done by specifying multiple columns
- An expression can be used in Order By clause

Syntax:

Select function(column)

From table1 [, table2 ...]

[Where condition]

[Order By {Column | alias | position} [ASC | DESC]]

SQL – Order By

Example: Sort Movies by profits in Ascending order

Select Movie_title, Gross, Budget, (Gross – Budget) as profits

From movies

Order BY profits

Movie_title	Gross	Budget	Profit
Great Escape	67.5	70	-2.5
Upside Down	54	50	4
Green Warrior	96	80	16
Blue Oranges	28	7	21

SQL – Group By

- Categorizes the query results according to the contents of a column in the database .
- Multiple levels of subgroups can be created by specifying multiple columns.

Syntax:

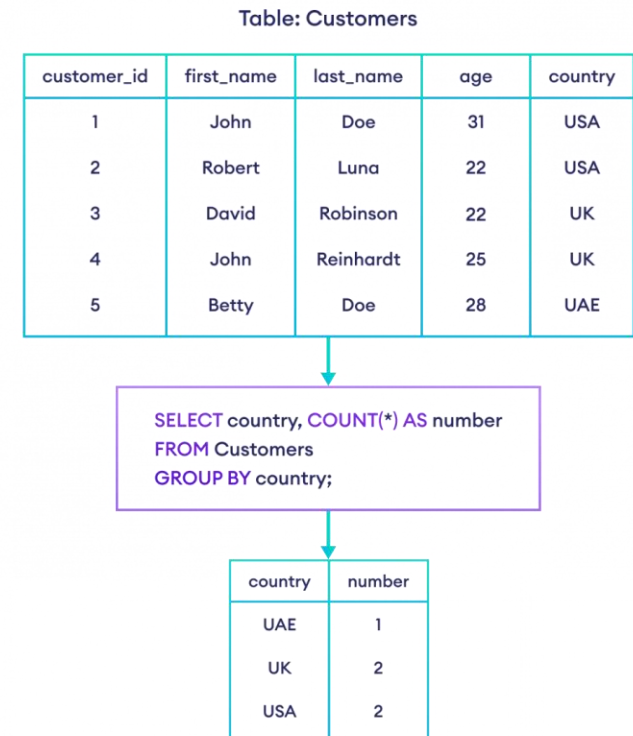
Select column1, [column2, ...]

From table [, table ...]

[Where condition]

Group By column1, [column2,]

Having [Condition]



SQL – Join

- A Join is a Query that combines data from multiple tables
 - Multiple tables are specified in the From Clause
 - For two tables to be joined in a sensible manner, they need to have data in common

Example:

Schema: Movies (movie_title, director_id, release_date)

People(person_fname, person_lname, person_id)

Query: Select movie_title, person_fname, person_lname

From Movies, People

Where director_id = person_id

SQL – Joining Condition

For a useful Join query a joining condition is required

- Defined in where clause as relationships between columns
- Multiple conditions may be defined if multiple columns shared
- More than two tables can be joined in a query

Example: Find people who live in same state as studio

Schema:

Studios(studio_id, studio_state, studio_name, studio_city)

People(person_fname, person_lname, person_id, person_state, person_city)

Query:

Select person_fname, person_lname, studio_name

From Movies, People

Where studio_city = person_city

AND studio_state = person_state

SQL – Self Join

Required to compare values within a single column

- Need to define aliases for the table names

Example: Find actors living in the same state

Schema:

People(person_fname, person_lname, person_id, person_state, person_city)

Query:

Select p1.person_id, p1.person_fname, p1.person_lname, p1.person_state

From People p1, People p2

Where p1.person_state = p2.person_state

AND p1.person_id != p2.person_id

Note:

Distinct operator is critical because if there are more than two people from any state each person will appear as many times as there are people from the state

SQL – Left/Right Join

Schema:

People(person_fname, person_lname, person_id, person_state,
person_city)

Movies(movie_id, movie_title, director_id, studio_id)

Location(movie_id, city, state)

Query:

Select movie_title, city, state

From Movies Left Join Locations

On Movies.movie_id = Locations.movie_id

**Includes all
non matched
movie titles**

Select movie_title, person_fname, person_lname

From Movies Right Join People

On Movies.director_id = Person.person_id

**Includes
all people
not matching
to directors**