

# Week 11 SQLAlchemy: Day 2

## What you will learn

- Use the SQLAlchemy ORM to create classes that model tables.
- Perform database CRUD operations using the SQLAlchemy ORM.
- Reflect existing databases.
- Use the SQLAlchemy Inspector to view table names in the database.
- Plot the query results from the ORM

## Instructor Activity: SQLAlchemy Queries

1. Basic Querying<sup>1</sup>
  - a. 1000 rows
  - b. **from sqlalchemy.orm import Session**
    - i. session.query()
    - ii. SQLAlchemy Conjunctions or\_() and \_() and not\_()<sup>2</sup>

## Students Activity: Shark.sql

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### *Instructions:*

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- *Create a new table within your database called "SharkSearch" and run the SQL code provided within SQLPro or MySQL Workbench*
- *Within a Python script, create a "Sharks" class that will be able to read all of the columns in from the table you created*
- *Using SQLAlchemy, perform the following queries...*

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<sup>1</sup>[https://github.com/coding-boot-camp/DataViz-Lesson-Plans/blob/master/01-Lesson-Plans/11-Advanced-Data-Storage-and-Retrieval/2/Activities/01-Ins\\_Basic\\_Querying/Solved/Ins\\_Basic\\_Querying.ipynb](https://github.com/coding-boot-camp/DataViz-Lesson-Plans/blob/master/01-Lesson-Plans/11-Advanced-Data-Storage-and-Retrieval/2/Activities/01-Ins_Basic_Querying/Solved/Ins_Basic_Querying.ipynb)

<sup>2</sup><http://docs.sqlalchemy.org/en/latest/core/tutorial.html>

- *Print all locations of shark attacks*
  - *Find the number of provoked attacks*
  - *Find the number of attacks in the USA*
  - *Find the number of attacks in 2017*
  - *Find the number of attacks while surfing*
  - *Find the number of fatal shark attacks in 2017 in Australia*
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## Instructor Activity: Updating and Deleting Rows

**Basic Updating:** `.first().delete().session.commit()`

## Partners Up: What a Cruddy Database

### Instructions:

- Within a Python file, create new SQLAlchemy class called Garbage that holds the following values...
  - `__tablename__`: Should be "garbage\_collection"
  - `id`: The primary key for the table that is an integer and automatically increments
  - `item`: A string that describes what kind of item was collected
  - `weight`: A double that explains how heavy the item is
  - `collector`: A string that lets users know which garbage man collected the item
- Create a connection and a session before adding a few items into the SQLite database created.
- Update the values within at least two of the rows added to the table.
- Delete the row with the lowest weight from the table.
- Print out all of the data within the database.

### Bonus:

- Modify the application so that items can be added, updated, queried, or removed according to user inputs.

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## Instructor Activity: Reflections

- `automap_base`
- Then, `engine = create_engine("")`
- Next, create a `Base = automap_base()`
- Finally, call `Base.prepare(engine, reflect=True)`

## Students Activity: Reflecting on SQL

### Instructions:

- Create engine using the `demographics.sqlite` database file
- Declare a `Base` using `automap_base()` and use this new `Base` class to reflect the database's tables
- Assign the `demographics` table/class to a variable called `Demographics`
- Create a session and use this session to query the `Demographics` table and display the first five locations

### Bonus:

- Query and print the number of unique locations in the table.

### Hint:

- For the bonus, look into counting and grouping operations in `SQLAlchemy`

## Instructor Activity: SQLAlchemy Exploration

### Exploration:

- `from sqlalchemy import create_engine, inspect`
- `inspect(engine)`
- `inspector.get_table_names()`
- `inspector.get_columns(<Table Name>)`

## Students Activity: Salary Exploration

### Instructions:

- Using the attached SQLite file, use an inspector to collect the following information...
- The names of all of the tables within the database.
- The column names and data types for the Salaries table.
- Reflect the database, create a session, and query the Salaries table to collect the number of salaries that are over 50k per year.

## Group Activity: Emoji Plotting

### Instructions:

- Use the inspector to explore the database and print out the table names stored within it.
- Using the inspector, print out the column names and types for each of the tables contained within the SQLite file.
- Reflect the database into a SQLAlchemy class and start a session that can be used to query the database.
- Using Matplotlib, create a horizontal bar chart and plot the emoji score in descending order. Use emoji\_char as the y-axis labels and plot only the top 10 emojis ranked by score
- Create the same kind of chart using Pandas to plot the data instead of Matplotlib.

## Homework Cheat Sheet

**Review these libraries** `import datetime import numpy import pandas import sqlalchemy from sqlalchemy.ext.automap import automap_base from sqlalchemy.orm import Session from sqlalchemy import create_engine, func from flask import Flask, jsonify Base = automap_base() # Save references to each table using Base Python Flask3 Day 3 (From StudentGuide.md import Flask Mega-Tutorial Video4)  
app = Flask(__name__)`

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<sup>3</sup><http://flask.pocoo.org/>

<sup>4</sup><https://blog.miguelgrinberg.com/post/the-flask-mega-tutorial-part-i-hello-world>