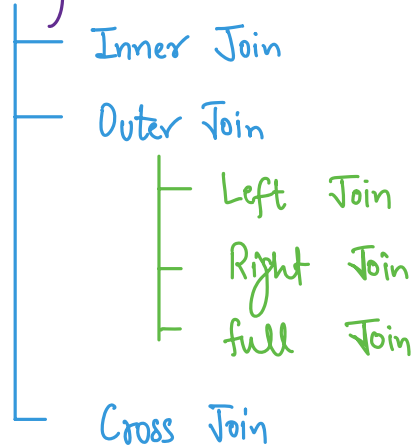




* Agenda :

1. Compound Joins

2. Types of Joins



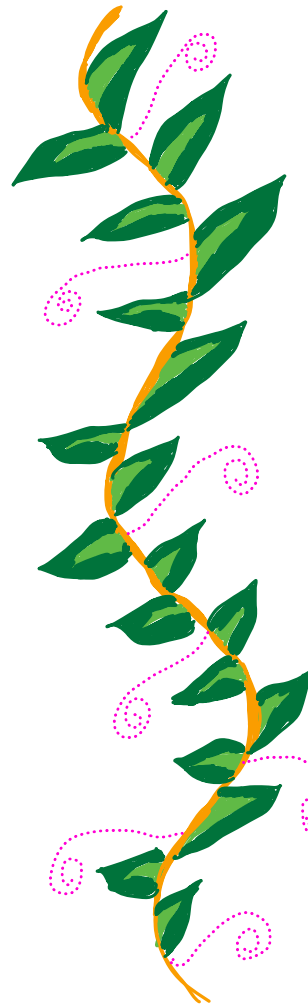
3. Using

4. ON v/s Where

5. Implicit Join

6. Natural Join

14th Day : → Write a lot of joins query (10-15).
→ Solve all assignment questions.



* Joining multiple tables:

students ↘

id	name	Instructor_id	b_id
1	Jim	1	2
2	Jenny	1	1

Instructors ↘

id	name
1	Rahul
2	Prateek

batches ↘

b-id	batch_name
1	A
2	B

Q. for every student, give their corresponding instructor name & batch name.

name	Instructor_name	batch_name
Jim	Rahul	B

$$\Rightarrow (1 + 2 + 3 + 4)$$

(The expression is enclosed in a large oval with a '10' at the bottom right. Inside this oval is a smaller oval with a '6' at the bottom right. Inside the smaller oval is a circle with a '3' at the top right, containing the expression $1 + 2 + 3 + 4$.)

```

select *
from students s
join batches b
on s.batch_id = b.batch_id
join instructors i
on s.instructor_id = i.id

```

intermediary
table

combined
with instructors

* Compound Joins :

→ for every film, name the films which were released 2 years before current film & 2 years after current film.

name	release-year	rental-rate
<u>Hera Pheri</u>	2008	2
<u>Robot</u>	2009 ✓	3
Welcome	2011	4

2006
2010

```
select
from film f1
join film f2
on f2.release_year between f1.year + 2 And f1.year - 2
and f2.rental_rate > f1.rental_rate
```

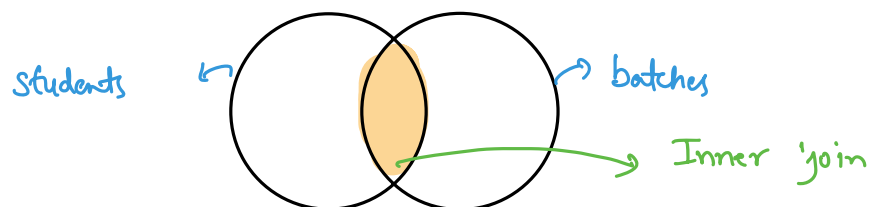
In compound joins we have multiple conditⁿ on multiple colⁿ.



Type of Joins :

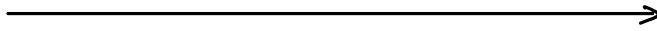
```
select *
from students s
join batches b
on s.id = b.id ;
```

This type of join is called inner join.



Inner join doesn't include row where condition is not matched.

PS: (Join) \rightarrow inner Join
inner Join \nearrow



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Outer Joins :

\rightarrow Outer Join includes all rows, even though they might not match conditions.

1 Left Join (left outer join)

2 Right Join (Right outer join)

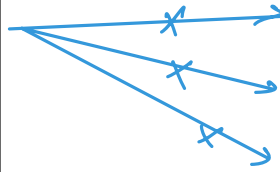
3 full Join (full outer join)

Students

id	name	b-id	psp
1	John	null	80
2	Jane	1	90
3	Jim	2	85
4	Jenny	3	95
5	Jack	2	78

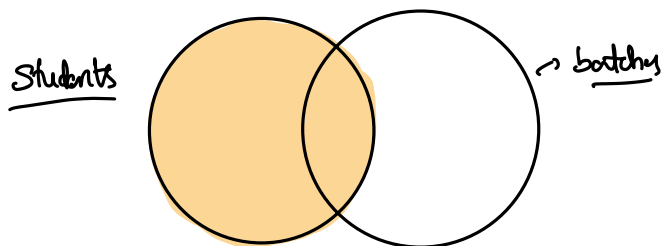
Batches

b_id	name
1	A
2	B
3	C
4	D



In inner join we will miss upon John's data

⇒ left Join :

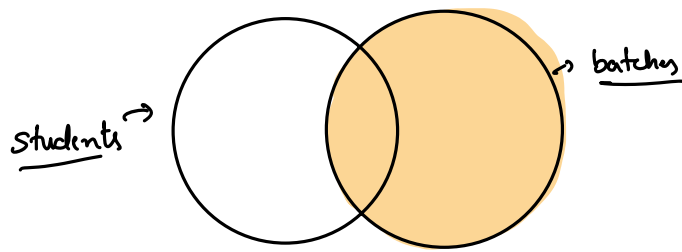


```
select *  
from students s  
left join batches b  
on s.batch-id = b.batch-id;
```

- ⇒ It gives all data which matches condition
- ⇒ It gives all data from left table for which condtn doesn't match. for corresponding fields in batches it fills Null values.

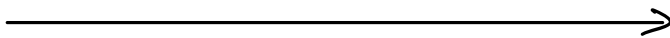


* Right Join :

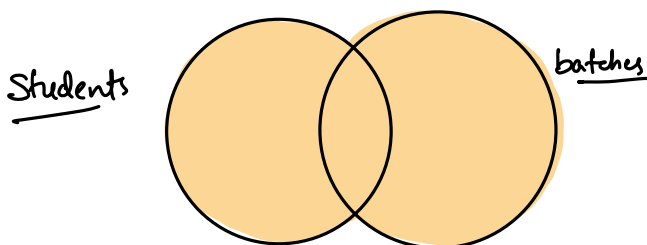


```
select *  
from students s  
right join batches b  
on s.id = b.id ;
```

- # Gives all data for which condⁿ matches.
- # Gives all right table (batches) data even though for which condⁿ doesn't match.
- # for empty fields on left side fill null.



* Full Join



```
select *  
from students s  
full join batches b  
on s.id = b.id ;
```

No. of rows \Rightarrow Students + batches



* Cross Join :

```
select *  
from students s  
cross join batches b ;
```

Cross Join gives us all possible combinations of left & right table

Colors

id	Colors
1	Red
2	Black

M

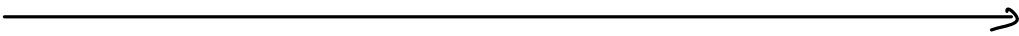
Size

id	Size
1	M
2	L

N

id	color	id	size
1	Red	1	M
1	Red	2	L
2	Black	1	M
2	Black	2	L

No. of rows (total) = $M \times N$



* Natural Joins :

id	name	phn-no

id	phn-no.

If I want to join these tables on id as well as phn-no.

```
select *  
from table1  
Natural join table2
```

Joins table1 & table2 using coln name
which are same across both tables.



* Join using ON v/s WHERE ?

⇒ If we will use 'where' in 'join statement
instead of 'ON' then the join will naturally
act as a 'Cross Join'.

⇒ Where will work, but it will be
inefficient.

⇒ Writing queries with 'ON' are faster.



students

id	name
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employees

id	name
----	------

investors

id	name
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```
select name from students
```

```
Union
```

```
select name from investors ;
```