

SQL

Select all from Book table

- `SELECT * FROM Book`

Order the tuples

- `SELECT * FROM Member ORDER BY Name ASC`
- `SELECT * FROM Member ORDER BY Name DESC`
- ASC – ascending | DESC - descending

Key words:

- AS '*something*' – rename attribute name
- `DISTINCT(attribute name)`– Only display attributes if the tuple is unique.
Eg. `DISTINCT('WenKang')`, only displays the first tuple with the attribute name "WenKang".

Select all from Book table if ISBN = 1234

- `SELECT * FROM Book WHERE ISBN = 1234`
- Search Conditions
 - `>, >=, <, <=`
 - `WHERE (condition1) OR (condition2)`
 - `WHERE (condition1) AND (condition2)`
 - `WHERE (attribute) BETWEEN 1000 AND 1500`
 - `WHERE (attribute) NOT BETWEEN 1000 AND 1500`
 - `WHERE (condition1) IN (1,3)`
 - * If value equals one of the numbers inside (does not mean BETWEEN)
 - `WHERE (condition1) NOT IN (1,3)`
 - `WHERE (attribute) LIKE 'string'`
 - * Used to search tuples that include string.
 - * 'database' - database
 - * '%database%' – 123database123
 - * '%database' – 123database
 - * 'database%' – database123

Scalar functions (String)

- `LOWER(column_name)` – Converts to lowercase
- `HIGHER(column_name)` – Converts to uppercase
- `REPLACE(column_name)` – Replaces string with other value
- `STR(column_name)` – Converts from number to string
- `SUBSTRING(column_name, start_index, length)` – Returns part of a string
 - * start_index starts at 1. So "SQL" index 1 is "S"

Scalar functions (Math)

- `CEILING()` – Round up
- `FLOOR()` – Round down
- `ROUND()` – Round up to specified length or precision

Scalar functions (datetime)

- Date format = day/month/year
- GETDATE() – Returns current date
- DATENAME(year/day/month,datetime) – Return date as string
- DATEPART(year/day/month,datetime) – Return date as int
- DATEADD(year/day/month,number,datetime) – Add to date
- DATEDIFF(year/day/month,startdate,enddate) – Difference between 2 dates

Scalar functions (System)

Aggregate functions

- Count(attribute) – Returns the number of rows of the attribute
 - * Ignores NULL values in column
 - * Count(*) counts all columns
- MIN(attribute) – Returns the lowest value in a single column
- MAX(attribute) – Returns the highest value in a single column
- AVG(attribute) – Returns the average value of all values in a column
- SUM(attribute) – Returns the sum of all values in a column

JOIN function

- Two Table Join

SELECT * FROM tableName1 alias1
INNER JOIN tableName2 alias2
ON alias1.attribute = alias2.attribute

* alias.attribute1 and alias.attribute2 must be primary and foreign key respectively.

* Joins 2 tables together and **ON** align them to ensure that the primary and foreign are on the same tuple.

- INNER JOIN + WHERE

SELECT * FROM tableName1 alias1 **INNER JOIN** tableName2 alias2 **ON** alias.attribute1 = alias.attribute2 WHERE condition

* **SELECT** s1.StaffID,s1.name,s1.DateJoin **FROM** Staff s1
INNER JOIN Staff s2 **ON** s1.SupervisorID = s2.StaffID
WHERE s2.Name = 'May May'

	StaffID	name	DateJoin
1	8	Sadiah	2014-10-23 00:00:00
2	9	Samuel	2013-12-16 00:00:00

- Three Table Join

SELECT * FROM tableName1 alias1
INNER JOIN tableName2 alias2
ON alias1.attribute = alias2.attribute
INNER JOIN tableName3 alias3
ON alias1.attribute = alias2.attribute

GROUP BY

- Groups same attributes together into to sub-groups
- Selected attributes **must be** in the GROUP BY statement or aggregate function
- SELECT COUNT(attribute) FROM Staff GROUP BY BranchNo
- HAVING keyword
 - * Specifies which group to **include** in result
 - * Placed after GROUP BY statement

GROUP BY & HAVING

1. List number of staff for branches that has > 1 staff

```
SELECT BranchNo,  
       COUNT(StaffID) AS "No. of Staff"  
FROM Staff  
GROUP BY BranchNo  
HAVING COUNT(StaffID) > 1
```

Result: All branches shown as they each have 3 staff

2. List number of staff for branches that has total salary > 4900

```
SELECT BranchNo,  
       COUNT(StaffID) AS "No. of Staff", SUM(Salary)  
FROM Staff  
GROUP BY BranchNo  
HAVING SUM(Salary) > 4900
```

Result: Only Branch 1 shown

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- GROUP BY BranchNo, Gender
- WHERE keyword
 - * Specifies which tuple to **include** in each group
 - * Placed before GROUP BY statement

GROUP BY with WHERE

► List the number of female staff for each branch

```
SELECT BranchNo,  
       COUNT(StaffID) AS "No. of Staff"  
FROM Staff  
WHERE Gender = 'F'  
GROUP BY BranchNo
```

WHERE search condition is applied *before* **GROUP BY**

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Subquery

- Query inside a query
 - * ORDER BY is only allowed in the outer query

**SELECT Name, Salary
FROM Staff**

WHERE BranchNo IN

**(SELECT BranchNo
FROM Branch**

WHERE Address NOT LIKE '%Rose Central%')

	Name	Salary
1	Richard	1500.0000
2	John	1500.0000
3	Mary	1970.0000
4	Sun Sun	1300.0000
5	Jane	1390.0000
6	Nana	2100.0000

JOIN vs Subquery

- JOIN
 - * When data from both tables are needed
- Subquery
 - * Comparison with an aggregate function

SELECT summary

Summary Interpreting SELECT Statement

Steps :

1. **FROM** - identify table(s)
2. **WHERE** - retain rows that satisfy search condition(s)
3. **GROUP BY** - rows with same value(s) of grouping column(s) are grouped together
4. **HAVING** - retain group(s) that satisfy search condition(s)
5. **SELECT** - specify column(s) for output
6. **ORDER BY** - sort results for display ins ascending or descending order

Creating tables:

**** Note:**

- **CANNOT** reference other columns in *column_constraint*

```
CREATE TABLE tableName{  
column_name format null/not null [column_constraint],  
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CONSTRAINT name PRIMARY KEY (column_name),  
CONSTRAINT name FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES table_name(column_name),  
CONSTRAINT name FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES table_name(column_name),  
CONSTRAINT name CHECK (condition)  
}
```

```
CREATE TABLE Member{  
MemberID int not null,  
Name varchar(50) NOT NULL,  
Address varchar(150) NULL,  
BranchNo int NOT NULL,  
Gender char(1) NOT NULL CHECK (Gender IN ('M','F')),  
CONSTRAINT PK_Member PRIMARY KEY (MemberID),  
CONSTRAINT FK_Member FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES Branch(BranchNo),  
/--Constraint Reservation_ED CHECK (EndDate >= ResDate),  
}
```

Delete Table:

DROP TABLE *table_name*

Inserting values:

* When dealing with a foreign key, ensure that the primary key in another table is there.

INSERT INTO *table_name* VALUES (DEFAULT/NULL/*value*)

- INSERT INTO Book (ISBN, Title, YearPublish, PublisherID, BookCat)
VALUES ('01020310', 'In your hands.', 1975, 6, 'NF')

INSERT INTO *table_name* (column_list) VALUES (DEFAULT/NULL/*value*)

- INSERT INTO Book
VALUES ('01020310', 'In your hands.', 1975, 6, 'NF')

INSERT INTO *table_name* SELECT (column_list) FROM *table_name* WHERE (condition)

INSERT INTO *table_name* (*column_list*) SELECT (*column_list*) FROM *table_name* WHERE (*condition*)

Inserting Rows Using INSERT...SELECT

```
INSERT INTO FictionBook
  SELECT ISBN, Title, YearPublish, PublisherID
  FROM Book
  WHERE BookCat = 'F'
INSERT INTO FictionBook (Title, YearPublish, ISBN,
  PublisherID)
  SELECT Title, YearPublish, ISBN, PublisherID
  FROM Book
  WHERE BookCat = 'F'
```

Deleting values:

Delete all rows => DELETE *table_name*

Delete specific rows

- ⇒ DELETE *table_name* WHERE (*condition*)
- ⇒ E.g. DELETE Member WHERE Name = 'Tan Mei Ling'

DELETE *table_name* FROM *table_name* ()

Updating values:

new_value can be DEFAULT/NULL or value

UPDATE *table_name* SET *column_name*= *new_value* WHERE (*condition*)

- ⇒ UPDATE Branch SET Address = 'Tile 32' WHERE Address = '%street 32%'

UPDATE *table_name* SET *column_name*= *new_value*, *column_name*= *new_value*, WHERE (*condition*)

Concatenating strings

- CONCAT (*string1*,*string2* ...)
- ⇒ SELECT CONCAT(sup.name, ' is the supevisor of ', s.name)
FROM staff s INNER JOIN staff sup
ON s.SupervisorID = sup.StaffID

	(No column name)
1	Mary is the supevisor of Richard
2	Richard is the supevisor of John
3	Jane is the supevisor of Sun Sun
4	Nana is the supevisor of Jane
5	May May is the supevisor of Sadiah
6	May May is the supevisor of Samuel