**First Steps**

Create database databasename;

create table students(

student\_id int primary key,

name varchar(20),

major varchar(20)

)

Here we gotta set primary keys manually which is not right:

insert into students values(1,'Vako',20);

insert into students values(2,'Vako',20);

But with identity keyword it sets that automatically and starts from zero.

create table people(

person\_id int primary key identity,

name varchar(20),

age int

)

So we would just do:

insert into people values('Vako',20);

insert into people values('Lala',25);

That’s it!

**Comments**

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**Alter a table(adding a new column)**

if we want to change a table we use alter keyword!

If we forgot to add a column then we can use ‘alter’ keyword:

Alter table tableName add columnName varchar(16)

alter table students add gpa int

then we use ‘update’ keyword to set the values because they are null.

Update tableName set column1=value1, column2=value2

where condition

update students set gpa=7 where student\_id=3

**SQL constraints (NOT NULL, UNIQUE)**

If we wanna add a required column meanign that it cannot be null then we use **not null** attribute:

create table people(

id int primary key identity,

[name] varchar(16) not null,

age int unique

)

So now there can’t be equal ages, and name cannot be omitted however it can be an empty string.

insert into people values('Vahid',20)

insert into people values('Hey',20)

Violation of UNIQUE KEY constraint

**Deleting a record(row) from a table**

We can use just **delete** keyword here:

delete from people where [name]=''

**Foreign key**

A FOREIGN KEY is a field (or collection of fields) in one table, that refers to the PRIMARY KEY in another table.

create table pets(

pet\_id int primary key identity,

name varchar(16) not null

)

alter table people add pet\_id int foreign key references pets(pet\_id)

**Joins**

A JOIN clause is used to combine rows from two or more tables, based on a related column between them.

Inner join -  selects records that have matching values in both tables

LEFT (OUTER) JOIN: Returns all records from the left table, and the matched records from the right table (if left table has more fields then right table’s fields will be set to null)

RIGHT (OUTER) JOIN: Returns all records from the right table, and the matched records from the left table

FULL (OUTER) JOIN: Returns all records when there is a match in either left or right table



select \*

from people

inner join pets

on people.pet\_id=pets.pet\_id