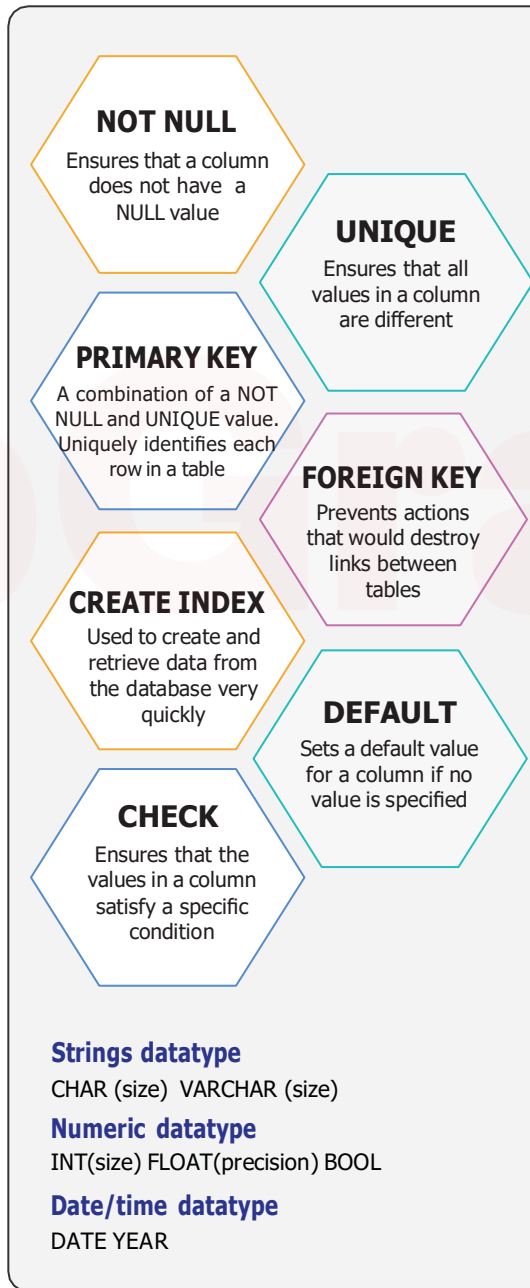
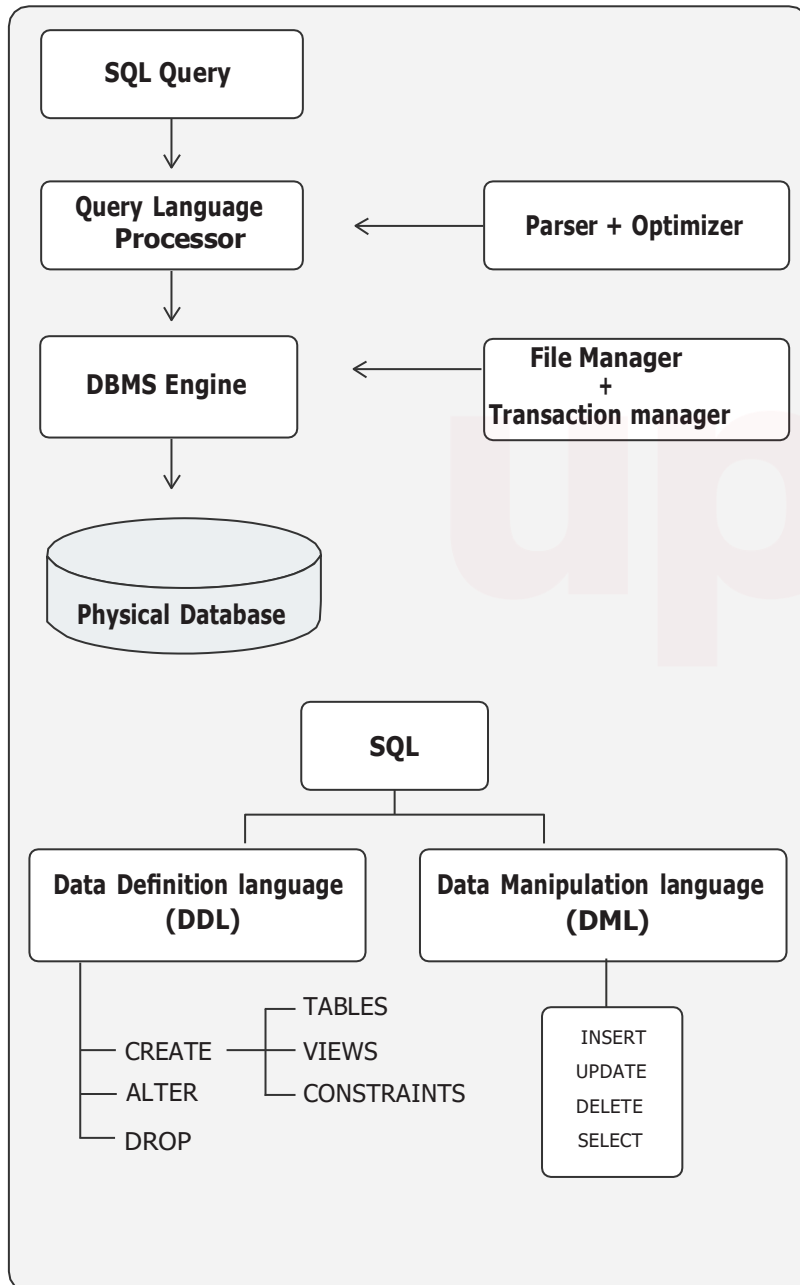


SQL

Before you are introduced to SQL, you need to know about databases. A database is an organized collection of stored data, and software known as database management systems (DBMSes) is widely used to store, retrieve, and modify data in databases. DBMSes maintain a central data repository of an entire enterprise, which is known as a data warehouse. SQL is a data retrieval language used in relational database management systems (RDBMSes) for storing, manipulating, and retrieving data.



INTERVIEW QUESTIONS	
What is a Database/DBMS/SQL?	1
2 What is a Primary/Foreign Key?	
What is a Join? List its types.	3
4 What is a self-join?	
What is a View? How can you create a View?	5
6 How to test for NULL values in a database?	
What is the purpose of using Indexes in SQL?	7
8 What is the difference between group by and having clause in SQL?	
What is the difference between DROP and TRUNCATE statements?	9
10 What are aggregate and scalar functions?	
How to fetch alternate records from a table?	11
12 How would you find the second highest salary from a table?	
When should I consider using a view instead of writing queries against base tables?	13
14 Is it possible to write complex joins and other operations on a view?	
What makes a union clause different from a join clause?	15

Operator

arithmetic + - * / %
Bitwise & | ^
Comparison > < = >= <= <>
Compound += -= *= /= %= &= |= ^=

Keywords

FROM, WHERE, LIMIT, VALUES,
DISTINCT, LIMIT, ORDER BY, ASC,
DESC, GROUP BY, HAVING, SET,
DEFAULT, SET, CASE

Functions

String: CONCAT, ASCII, LOWER, UPPER, SUBSTR, TRIM
Number: ABS, AVG, COUNT, MAX, MIN, MOD, POWER, SUM, SORT
Date: ADDDATE, ADDTIME, CURRENT_DATE, DATE, DAY, YEAR,
DATEDIFF

Comments

Single line --
Multi line /* */

UNION: no duplicate rows

UNION ALL: duplicate rows allowed

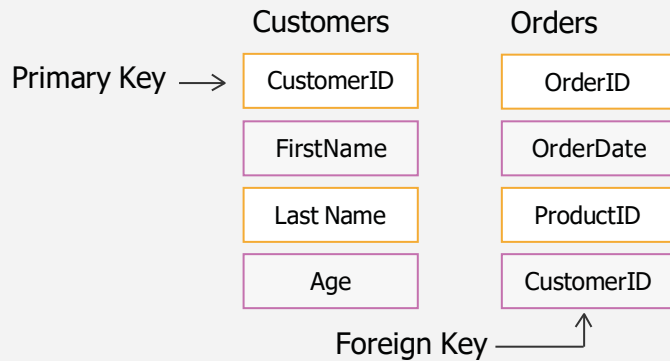
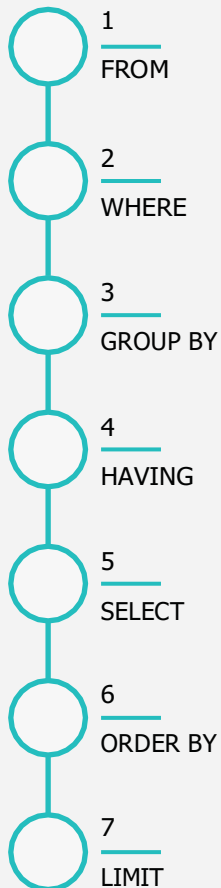
Set operations

UNION, INTERSECT, DIFFERENCE

Wildcards

%, -, []

ORDER OF EXECUTION



DDL Examples

create a table

create table Customers (CustomerID **int** **primary key**,
FirstName **char** (20), LastName **varchar** (20), Age **int**);

Add an extra column to the table

alter table Customers **add** PhoneNo **varchar**(12);

Remove/drop a column from the table

alter table Customers **drop column** PhoneNo;

Change the datatype of an existing column

ALTER TABLE Customers **alter column** FirstName **varchar**(20);

Drop a table

drop table Customers;

DML Examples:

Insert data into table

insert into Customers **values**(502,'Jane', 'Dsouza', 28);

Modify existing data of a table

update Customers **set** FirstName = 'Jack', Age=30 **where** CustomerID=502;

Fetch the data from the table using wildcard

select * **from** Customers **where** LastName **LIKE** '%s';

Filter the data from the table - lists the number of orders of, each customer only if the customer has ordered more than 5 different products, sorted high to low

select COUNT(ProductID), CustomerID **from** Orders **group by** CustomerID
having COUNT(ProductID) > 5 **order by** COUNT(ProductID) **DESC**;

List all the product details of product bat, mat and hat

select * **from** Products **where** ProductName **LIKE** "%at";

List all the customers whose age is between 25 and 50

select * **from** Customers **where** Age **BETWEEN** 25 and 50;

SAMPLE DATABASE

This is the structure of the database tables. We will use this structure for the following SQL queries throughout.

Orders	Products	Customers	Suppliers
OrderID	ProductID	CustomersID	SuppliersID
OrderDate	ProductName	FirstName	FirstName
ProductID	ProductPrice	Last Name	LastName
CustomerID	ProductQuantity	Age	Age

Query	Description
select LastName from Customers UNION ALL select LastName from Suppliers ORDER BY LastName;	It lists the lastNames(duplicates included) from both the tables.
select LastName from Customers UNION select LastName from Suppliers ORDER BY LastName;	it lists the distinct lastNames from both of the tables
Select A.FirstName as CustomerName1, B.FirstName AS CustomerName2, A.LastName from Customers A, Customers B where A.CustomerID <> B.CustomerID AND A.LastName = B.LastName ORDER BY A.LastName;	it lists the customers with the same last name (SELF JOIN)
select Orders.OrderID, Product.ProductID from Orders RIGHT JOIN Products ON Orders.ProductID = Products. ProductID ORDER BY Orders.OrderID;	It lists all the Product Id's and order details if any orders are placed
select Customers.FirstName, Orders.OrderID from Customers LEFT JOIN Orders ON Customers. CustomerID = Orders.CustomerID ORDER BY Customers.FirstName;	It lists all the customers and any orders they have
select Orders.OrderID, Customers.FirstName, Orders.OrderDate from Orders INNER JOIN Customers ON Orders.CustomerID=Customers.CustomerID;	It lists the customer's order details only of those customers with matching records
select * from Customers where LastName LIKE '%s';	It lists all the customers whose LastName ends with letter 's'
select * from Customers where Age BETWEEN 25 and 50;	It lists all the customers whose age is between 25 and 50
select * from Products where ProductPrice IN (2000 3000 4000);	It lists the products whose price is .2000 or 3000 or 4000
select DISTINCT Age from Customers;	It lists the distinct ages of customers from the Customers table
select CustomerID, FirstName from Customers where Age>25;	It selects CustomerID, FirstName from Customers where Age>25;
INSERT INTO Customers (CustomerID, FirstName) VALUES (501, 'John');	Insert data into the Customers table
create table Customers (CustomerID int primary key, FirstName char(20), LastName varchar(20), Age int) ;	FirstName stores fixed length characters and LastName stores variable length characters



INNER JOIN

LEFT JOIN



RIGHT JOIN

FULL OUTER JOIN

-- INNER JOIN: Returns rows when there is a match in both tables

```
SELECT Customers.customer_id, Customers.first_name,
Orders.amount
FROM Customers
INNER JOIN Orders ON Customers.customer_id =
Orders.customer_id;
```

-- LEFT JOIN: Returns all rows from the left table (Customers), and the matched rows in the right table (Orders)

-- If there is no match, the result is NULL on the side of the right table

```
SELECT Customers.customer_id, Customers.first_name,
Orders.amount FROM customers
LEFT JOIN Orders on Customers.customer_id = orders.customer_id;
```

-- RIGHT JOIN: Returns all rows from the right table (Orders), and the matched rows in the left table (Customers)

-- If there is no match, the result is NULL on the side of the left table

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SELECT Customers.customer_id, Customers.first_name, Orders.amount
FROM Customers
RIGHT JOIN Orders ON Customers.customer_id = Orders.customer_id;
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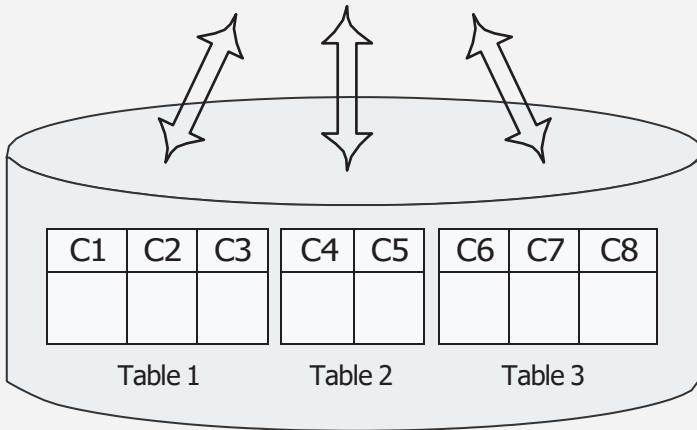
-- FULL OUTER JOIN: Returns all rows when there is a match in either the left table (Customers) or the right table (Orders)

-- If there is no match, the result is NULL on the side without a match

```
SELECT Customers.customer_id, Customers.first_name, Orders.amount
FROM Customers
FULL OUTER JOIN Orders ON Customers.customer_id =
Orders.customer_id;
```

SQL VIEWS

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SQL Views

CREATE VIEW [Products above average price] AS

SELECT ProductName, Price

FROM Products

WHERE Price > (SELECT AVG(Price) FROM Products);

SELECT * FROM [Products Above Average Price];

CREATE VIEW order_details AS

SELECT Customers.CustomerID, Customers.FirstName, Orders.OrderID

FROM Customers

JOIN Orders

ON Customers.CustomerID = Orders.CustomerID;

SELECT * FROM order_details;

Common Table Expressions

-used to create a temporary table

-cannot be individually queried, has to be used as part of the main query

-Syntax: WITH cte_name (column_list) AS (query)