

# Subqueries

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*error!*

## A Restriction on Aggregate Functions (cont.)

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- In general, a SELECT clause *cannot* combine:
  - an aggregate function
  - a column name that is on its own  
(and is not being operated on by an aggregate function)

## Subqueries

- A *subquery* allows us to use the result of one query in the evaluation of another query.

- We can use a subquery to solve the previous problem:

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- if we remove the condition from the subquery, might not get the largest capacity in CAS
- if we remove the condition from the outer query, might also get rooms from other buildings



## Subqueries and Set Membership

- Subqueries can be used to test for *set membership* in conjunction with the **IN** and **NOT IN** operators.
  - example: find all students who are not enrolled in CS 105

```
SELECT name
FROM Student
WHERE id NOT IN (SELECT student_id
                  FROM Enrolled
                  WHERE course_name = 'CS 105');
```

Enrolled

student_id	course_name	credit_status
12345678	CS 105	ugrad
25252525	CS 111	ugrad
45678900	CS 460	grad
33566891	CS 105	non-credit
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subquery ↓

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subquery



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name
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Count Dracula



Student

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33566891	Audrey Chu
45678900	Jose Delgado
66666666	Count Dracula

```
mysql> select *from employee;
```

eno	ename	dno	job
11	a	1	manager
12	b	1	manager
13	c	2	clerk

```
3 rows in set (0.00 sec)
```

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mysql> select *from employee;
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mysql> select *from deptm;
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dno	dname
1	acc
2	rec
3	sales

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```

```
mysql> select *from deptm d where exists(select e.eno from employee e where e.dno=d.dno);
```

dno	dname
1	acc
2	rec

```
2 rows in set (0.00 sec)
```

```
mysql> select *from deptm d where not exists(select e.eno from employee e where e.dno=d.dno);
```

dno	dname
3	sales

```
1 row in set (0.00 sec)
```

Query!- List down the employees whose salary is greater than avg. of their department;

Emp (Eid, Name, sal, dep)

1	A	2k	CSE
2	B	3k	EC
3	C	3k	CSE
4	D	4k	EC <sup>+</sup>

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Diagram illustrating salary comparison within departments:

- Department CSE: Employees A (2k) and C (3k). Average salary is 2.5k.
- Department EC: Employees B (3k) and D (4k). Average salary is 3.5k.

```
SELECT Eid, Name FROM Emp as E
WHERE Sal > (SELECT Avg(sal)
              FROM Emp
              WHERE dep = E.dep);
```



## Performance of correlated subquery :-

# It performs better if only a few records are retrieved by outer query.

OR

Inner query returns only a small records.

Otherwise, VIEWS or JOINS will be more efficient.

```
mysql> select ename, eno from employee where job=(select ename from employee where eno='12');  
Empty set (0.00 sec)
```

```
mysql> select ename, eno from employee where job=(select job from employee where eno='12');
```

ename	eno
a	11
b	12

```
2 rows in set (0.00 sec)
```

```
mysql> select ename, eno from employee where eno!=12 and job=(select job from employee where eno='12');
```

ename	eno
a	11

```
1 row in set (0.00 sec)
```