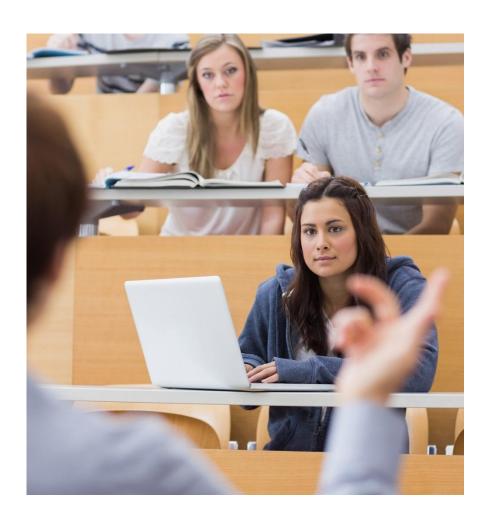
# Week 3 Unit 1: Recent Open SQL Enhancements – Part 1



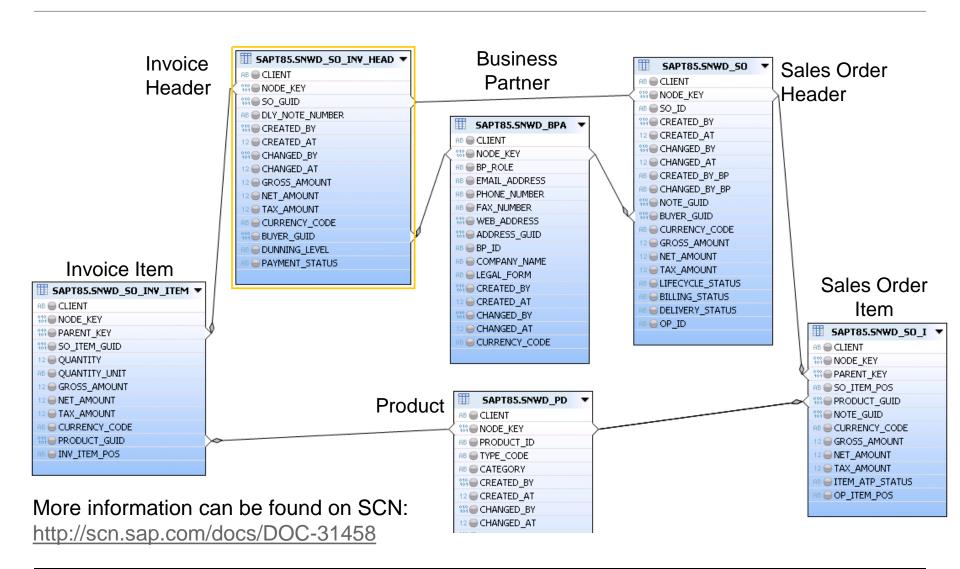
# Recent Open SQL Enhancements – Part 1 Outline

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- Enterprise Procurement Model
- Reminder: What is Open SQL?
- Open SQL evolution
- Open SQL enhancements
  - Syntax
  - SELECT list



Enterprise Procurement Model (EPM)



## Migration to SAP HANA

#### 1. Detect

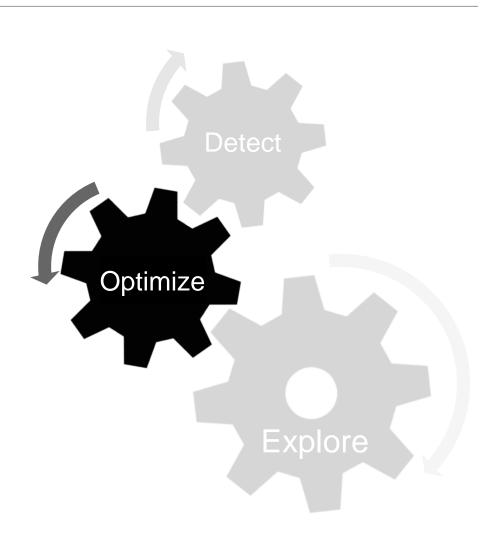
- Functional correctness
- Performance optimization potential

#### 2. Optimize

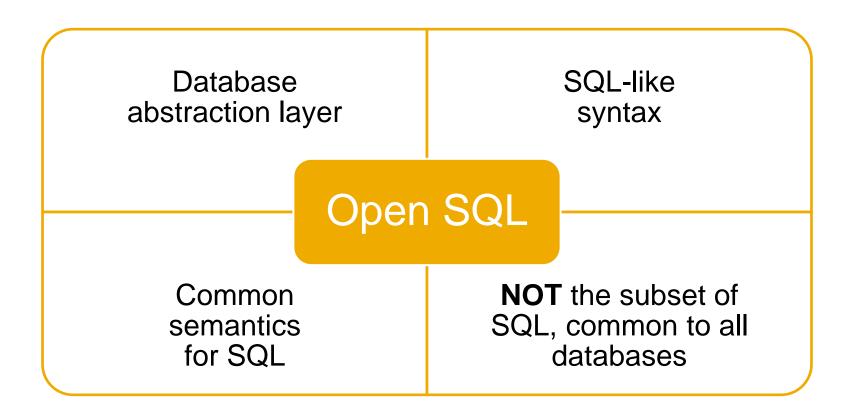
Database-oriented programming

## 3. Explore

- Use SAP HANA-specific features
- Rethink & innovate



Reminder: What Is Open SQL?



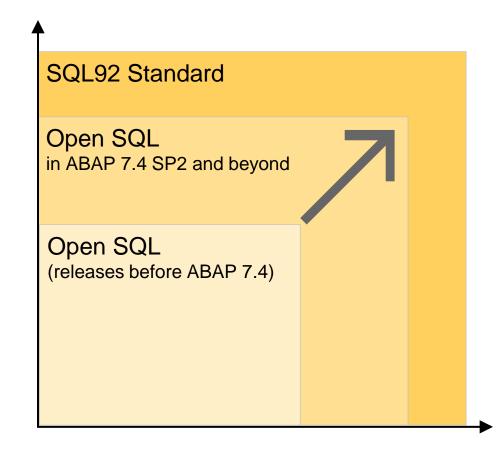
Open SQL is the only DB **abstraction layer** that defines a **common semantic** for all SAP-supported databases!

Open SQL in ABAP 7.4 SP2 and Beyond

#### Open SQL aspires to

- enable the application of the Codeto-Data paradigm
- provide (more) standard SQL features
- enable the consumption of SAP HANA-specific features

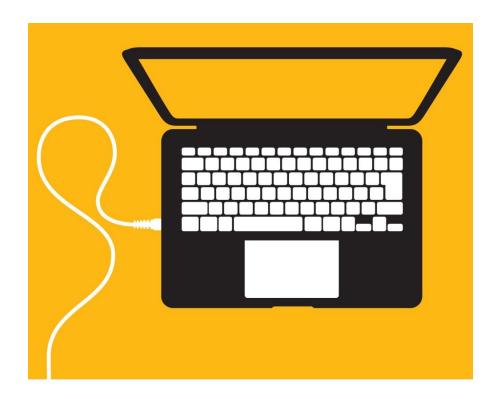
Introduction of new features
Reduction of existing limitations



Open SQL: Demo

#### **Open SQL enhancements**

- Syntax enhancements:
  - Escaping of host variables
  - Comma-separated select list
- SELECT list enhancements:
  - Aggregation functions
  - Literals
  - Arithmetical expressions



What's New in Open SQL?



#### **New Open SQL Syntax**

- Escaping of host variables
- Comma separated element list

#### **Target Type Inference**

#### **New SELECT List Features**

- Aggregation functions
- Literal values (next slide)
- Arithmetic expressions (next slide)
- String expression (next slide)

Literal Values & Generic Existence Check



#### **Literal Values**

- Can now be used in the SELECT list
- Allow for a generic implementation of an existence check

## Expressions



#### **Arithmetic Expressions**

- +, -, \*, DIV, MOD, ABS, FLOOR,CEIL
- Remember: Open SQL defines a semantic for these expressions common to all supported databases
- Refer to the ABAP documentation to see which expression is valid for which types

## **String Expressions**

 Concatenate character columns with the && operator

```
SELECT company_name
    && ' (' && legal_form && ')'
FROM snwd_bpa
INTO TABLE @DATA(lt_result).
```

What's Next?





# Thank you

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