

ORDER BY

- The ORDER BY clause is useful when the listing order is important to you. The default order is ascending.
- Syntax:


```
SELECT      columnlist
FROM        tablelist
[WHERE      conditionlist ]
[ORDER BY   columnlist [ASC | DESC] ];
```
- The ORDER BY clause is useful when the listing order is important to you. The default order is ascending.
- Write a SQL query that will list P_DESCRIPTION, V_CODE, P_PRICE for only the products that have date before 21-Jan-2006 with a price of less than or equal to 50. The results should be ordered in descending manner by the vendor code and price.
- ```
SELECT P_DESCRIPTION, V_CODE, P_PRICE
FROM PRODUCT
WHERE P_INDATE < '21-Jan-2006' AND P_PRICE <= 50
ORDER BY V_CODE, P_PRICE DESC
```

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### FROM Clause Options

- JOIN ON syntax
  - Express a join when the tables have no common attribute names
  - Query returns only the rows that meet the indicated join condition
  - Syntax:
 

```
SELECT column-list FROM table1 JOIN table2 ON join-condition
```

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### FROM Clause Options


- Outer joins
  - Returns not only the rows matching the join condition (rows with matching values in the common columns) and returns the rows with unmatched values
  - ANSI standard defines three types of outer joins: left, right, and full
- A natural join returns all rows with matching values in the matching columns and eliminates duplicate columns
- Write a SQL query that will list P\_CODE, V\_CODE, and V\_NAME showing all vendor rows matching with product rows.
- ```

SELECT      P_CODE, VENDOR.V_CODE, V_NAME
FROM        VENDOR
LEFT JOIN   PRODUCT
ON          VENDOR.V_CODE = PRODUCT.V_CODE
      
```

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Left Join Results

P_CODE	V_CODE	V_NAME
23109-HB	21225	Bryson, Inc.
SM-18277	21225	Bryson, Inc.
	21226	SuperLoo, Inc.
SW-23116	21231	D&E Supply
13-Q2/P2	21344	Gomez Bros.
14-Q1/L3	21344	Gomez Bros.
54778-2T	21344	Gomez Bros.
	22567	Dome Supply
1546-QQ2	23119	Randssets Ltd.
1558-QW1	23119	Randssets Ltd.
	24004	Brackman Bros.
2232/GTY	24268	ORDVA, Inc.
2232/QWE	24268	ORDVA, Inc.
89-WRE-Q	24268	ORDVA, Inc.
	25443	B&K, Inc.
	25501	Damal Supplies
11QER/31	25595	Rubicon Systems
2238/GPD	25595	Rubicon Systems
WR3/TT3	25595	Rubicon Systems


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FROM Clause Options

- Write a SQL query that will list P_CODE, V_CODE, and V_NAME showing all product rows matching with vendor rows.
- ```

SELECT P_CODE, VENDOR.V_CODE, V_NAME
FROM VENDOR
RIGHT JOIN PRODUCT
ON VENDOR.V_CODE = PRODUCT.V_CODE

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### Crafting SELECT Queries (1 of 2)

- Know your data
  - The importance of understanding the data model that you are working in cannot be overstated
  - Real-world databases are messy; most database systems remain in service in an organization for decades
- Know the problem
  - Understand the question you are attempting to answer
  - Information reporting requests will come from a range of sources; may be one-time events or ongoing operations within an application

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### Crafting SELECT Queries (2 of 2)

- Build one clause at a time
  - FROM
  - WHERE
  - SELECT
  - ORDER BY

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### Data Definition Commands

| Data Type        | Format                      | Comments                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
|------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Numeric</b>   | NUMBER(L,D) or NUMERIC(L,D) | The declaration NUMBER(7,2) or NUMERIC(7,2) indicates that numbers will be stored with two decimal places and may be up to seven digits long, including the sign and the decimal place (for example, 12.32 or -134.99).                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|                  | INTEGER                     | May be abbreviated as INT. Integers are (whole) counting numbers, so they cannot be used if you want to store numbers that require decimal places.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
|                  | SMALLINT                    | Like INTEGER but limited to integer values up to six digits. If your integer values are relatively small, use SMALLINT instead of INT.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
|                  | DECIMAL(L,D)                | Like the NUMBER specification, but the storage length is a minimum specification. That is, greater lengths are acceptable, but smaller ones are not. DECIMAL(9,2), DECIMAL(9), and DECIMAL are all acceptable.                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| <b>Character</b> | CHAR(L)                     | Fixed-length character data for up to 255 characters. If you store strings that are not as long as the CHAR parameter value, the remaining spaces are left unused. Therefore, if you specify CHAR(25), strings such as Smith and Katzenjammer are each stored as 25 characters. However, a U.S. area code is always three digits long, so CHAR(3) would be appropriate if you wanted to store such codes. |
|                  | VARCHAR(L) or VARCHAR2(L)   | Variable-length character data. The designation VARCHAR2(25) or VARCHAR(25) will let you store characters up to 25 characters long. However, unlike CHAR, VARCHAR will not leave unused spaces.                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| <b>Date</b>      | DATE                        | Stores dates in the Julian date format.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |

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### Creating Tables

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CREATE TABLE VENDOR (
 V_CODE INTEGER NOT NULL UNIQUE,
 V_NAME VARCHAR(35) NOT NULL,
 V_CONTACT VARCHAR(15) NOT NULL,
 V_AREACODE CHAR(3) NOT NULL,
 V_PHONE CHAR(8) NOT NULL,
 V_STATE CHAR(2) NOT NULL,
 V_ORDER CHAR(1) NOT NULL,
 PRIMARY KEY (V_CODE));

CREATE TABLE PRODUCT(
 P_CODE VARCHAR(10) NOT NULL UNIQUE,
 P_DESCRIPT VARCHAR(35) NOT NULL,
 P_INDATE DATE NOT NULL,
 P_QOH SMALLINT NOT NULL,
 P_MIN SMALLINT NOT NULL,
 P_PRICE NUMBER(8,2) NOT NULL,
 P_DISCOUNT NUMBER(4,2) NOT NULL,
 V_CODE INTEGER,
 PRIMARY KEY (P_CODE)
 FOREIGN KEY (V_CODE) REFERENCES VENDOR);

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### Altering Table Structures

- All changes in the table structure are made by using the ALTER TABLE command followed by a keyword that produces the specific change you want to make
  - ADD, MODIFY, and DROP
  - Most RDBMs do not allow you to delete a column because such an action may delete crucial data that are used by other tables.
- Adding a column
  - You can alter an existing table by adding one or more columns
- Syntax
 

```

ALTER TABLE tablename
ADD | MODIFY (column name datatype)

```
- Deleting a column
 

```

ALTER TABLE tablename
DROP COLUMN columnname;

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- Deleting a table from the database
 

```

DROP TABLE tablename;

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### Altering Tables – Add/Modify/Drop

- Using the ALTER syntax, change the V\_CODE in the PRODUCT table from integer to char(5)
- Using the ALTER syntax, increase the width of P\_PRICE from (8,2) to (9,2)
- Using the ALTER syntax, add a new column named P\_SALECODE to the PRODUCT table with CHAR(1)
- In the table Vendor, delete the column V\_ORDER
- Write the query to delete the table VENDOR

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### Altering Table Structures

- Adding primary key, foreign key, and check constraints
  - Primary key syntax:
 

```
ALTER TABLE tablename
ADD PRIMARY KEY (columnname);
```
  - Foreign key syntax:
 

```
ALTER TABLE tablename
ADD FOREIGN KEY (columnname) REFERENCES
 tablename;
```
  - Check constraint syntax:
 

```
ALTER TABLE tablename
ADD CHECK (columnname >= 0);
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### Data Manipulation Commands (1 of 2)

- Adding table rows
  - INSERT command syntax:
 

```
INSERT INTO tablename VALUES (value1, value2, ..., valuen)
```
  - Inserting rows with null attributes: use NULL entry
  - Inserting rows with optional attributes: indicate attributes that have required values
- Inserting table rows with a SELECT subquery
  - Add multiple rows to a table, using another table as the source, at the same time
  - SELECT syntax:
 

```
INSERT INTO target_tablename[(target_columnlist)]
SELECT source_columnlist
FROM source_tablename;
```


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### Data Manipulation Commands (2 of 2)

- Updating table rows
  - UPDATE command is used to modify data in a table
  - UPDATE syntax:
 

```
UPDATE tablename
SET columnname = expression [, columnname =
 expression]
[WHERE conditionlist];
```
- Deleting table rows
  - DELETE statement syntax:
 

```
DELETE FROM tablename
[WHERE conditionlist];
```
- Restoring table contents
  - ROLLBACK command is used restore the database to its previous condition
 

```
ROLLBACK;
```


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### Data Manipulation

- Write the SQL command to enter the first 2 rows of the table VENDOR.
- Write a SQL command to enter the values 'BRT-345' and 'Titanium drill bit' to P\_CODE and P\_DESCRIPT of the PRODUCT table.
- Assume table PART has the following attributes (PART\_CODE, PART\_DESCRIPTION, PART\_PRICE, and V\_CODE). Using a SELECT subquery, copy the values of these fields from the table PRODUCT.
- Update the second row of table PRODUCT with INDATE of '18-Jan-2018' and PRICE as 17.99.


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- INSERT INTO VENDOR  
VALUES (21225, 'Bryson, Inc.', 'Smithson', '615', '223-3234', 'TN', 'Y');
- INSERT INTO VENDOR  
VALUES (21226, 'Superloo, Inc.', 'Flushing', '904', '215-8995', 'FL', 'N');
- INSERT INTO PRODUCT (P\_CODE, P\_DESCRIPT)  
VALUES ('BRT-345', 'Titanium drill bit');
- INSERT INTO PART (PART\_CODE, PART\_DESCRIPTION, PART\_PRICE, V\_CODE)  
SELECT P\_CODE, P\_DESCRIPT, P\_PRICE, V\_CODE  
FROM PRODUCT
- UPDATE PRODUCT  
SET P\_INDATE = '18-Jan-2018', P\_PRICE= 17.99  
WHERE P\_CODE = '13-Q2/P2'


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