

# CS 325 Week 5-1

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  - (we'll be ADDING to this in the next few weeks!)

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- Top-to-Bottom Writing, a different way of Execution

# Question

What is the correct execution order of the clauses in a typical SQL SELECT query?

- 1) SELECT, FROM, WHERE
- 2) FROM, WHERE, SELECT
- 3) WHERE, SELECT, FROM
- 4) FROM, SELECT, WHERE

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[di313@nrs-projects f24-325lect05-1]$ vim 325lect05-1.sql
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 examples for Week 5 material
 (more detail: see SQL Reading Packet 3!!!!)
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-- INSERT --
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=====*/
```

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/*=====
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```
    SQL "GOTCHA" – how to select rows for which an attribute's value  
    is null
```

```
YOU CANNOT DO THIS WITH = !!!!!!!!
```

```
YOU MUST USE THE OPERATOR:    is null
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    (likewise you can't use !=, you must use:    is not null
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-- INSERT --
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```
-- I want last names of employees whose commission attribute is null  
prompt  
prompt =====  
prompt THIS DOES NOT WORK, there ARE empls whose commission is null  
prompt =====
```



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prompt

prompt =====

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```
select empl_last_name  
from empl  
where commission = null;
```



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[SQL> @ 325lect05-1.sql
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=====  
THIS DOES NOT WORK, there ARE empls whose commission is null  
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no rows selected
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SQL> 
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THIS DOES NOT WORK, there ARE empls whose commission is null

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no rows selected

[SQL> select \*  
2 from empl;]

```
[SQL> select *
  2  from empl;
```

EMPL	EMPL_LAST_NAME	JOB_TITLE	MGR	HIREDATE	SALARY	COMMISSION	DEP
7839	King	President		17-NOV-11	5000		500
7566	Jones	Manager	7839	02-APR-12	2975		200
7698	Blake	Manager	7839	01-MAY-13	2850		300
7782	Raimi	Manager	7839	09-JUN-12	2450		100
7902	Ford	Analyst	7566	03-DEC-12	3000		200
7369	Smith	Clerk	7902	17-DEC-12	800		200
7499	Michaels	Sales	7698	20-FEB-18	1600	300	300
7521	Ward	Sales	7698	22-FEB-19	1250	500	300
7654	Martin	Sales	7698	28-SEP-18	1250	1400	300
7788	Scott	Analyst	7566	09-NOV-18	3000		200
7844	Turner	Sales	7698	08-SEP-19	1500	0	300

EMPL	EMPL_LAST_NAME	JOB_TITLE	MGR	HIREDATE	SALARY	COMMISSION	DEP
7876	Adams	Clerk	7788	23-SEP-18	1100		400
7900	James	Clerk	7698	03-DEC-17	950		300
7934	Miller	Clerk	7782	23-JAN-16	1300		100

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prompt =====

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prompt =====

prompt use IS NULL to get empls whose commission is null

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14 rows selected.

SQL> @ 325lect05-1.sql

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no rows selected

=====

use IS NULL to get empls whose commission is null

=====

EMPL\_LAST\_NAME

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King  
Jones  
Blake  
Raimi  
Ford  
Smith  
Scott  
Adams  
James  
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10 rows selected.

SQL> □

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prompt =====  
prompt THIS DOES NOT WORK, there ARE empls whose commission is NOT null  
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```
select empl_last_name  
from empl  
where commission != null;
```

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prompt =====  
prompt use IS NOT NULL to get empls whose commission is NOT null  
prompt =====
```

```
select empl_last_name, commission  
from empl  
where commission is not null;
```



Adams  
James  
Miller

10 rows selected.

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# Question

In SQL, if you want to retrieve rows where an employee's commission is not null, which statement would you use?

- 1) where commission = null
- 2) where commission is not null
- 3) where commission != null
- 4) where commission == null

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the IN predicate
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attrib IN (comma-sep'd list of values)
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prompt =====
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```
prompt want this info about empls who are Analysts or Managers
```

```
prompt =====
```

```
select empl_last_name, job_title, salary  
from empl  
where job_title IN ('Analyst', 'Manager');
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James  
Miller

10 rows selected.

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Raimi	Manager	2450
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Scott	Analyst	3000

SQL> □

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JOB_TITLE		VARCHAR2(10)
MGR		CHAR(4)
HIREDATE	NOT NULL	DATE
SALARY		NUMBER(6,2)
COMMISSION		NUMBER(6,2)
DEPT_NUM		CHAR(3)

SQL>

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COMMISSION		NUMBER(6,2)
DEPT_NUM		CHAR(3)

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[SQL]> describe dept
```

Name	Null?	Type
DEPT_NUM	NOT NULL	CHAR(3)
DEPT_NAME	NOT NULL	VARCHAR2(15)
DEPT_LOC	NOT NULL	VARCHAR2(15)

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SQL>
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prompt =====
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```

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prompt =====
```

```
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where empl.dept_num = dept.dept_num;□
```

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```
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```

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Miller	Accounting
Raimi	Accounting
Scott	Research
Jones	Research
Ford	Research
Smith	Research
Martin	Sales
Ward	Sales
Blake	Sales
Michaels	Sales
James	Sales

EMPL_LAST_NAME	DEPT_NAME
Turner	Sales
Adams	Operations
King	Management

14 rows selected.

SQL> □

# Question

Which SQL statement correctly uses the IN operator to find employees whose job title is either 'Analyst' or 'Manager'?

- A) select \* from empl where job\_title = 'Analyst' or 'Manager'
- B) select \* from empl where job\_title IN ('Analyst', 'Manager')
- C) select \* from empl where job\_title IS ('Analyst', 'Manager')
- D) select \* from empl where job\_title = 'Analyst' AND job\_title = 'Manager'

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is the table(s) from its FROM clause....

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prompt =====
```

```
prompt WILL GET ERROR!
```

```
prompt dept_num is in dept and empl, MUST say which table's version you want
```

```
prompt =====
```

```
select empl_last_name, dept_num, dept_name
```

```
from empl, dept
```

```
where empl.dept_num = dept.dept_num;□
```

EMPL_LAST_NAME	DEPT_NAME
Miller	Accounting
Raimi	Accounting
Scott	Research
Jones	Research
Ford	Research
Smith	Research
Martin	Sales
Ward	Sales
Blake	Sales
Michaels	Sales
James	Sales

EMPL_LAST_NAME	DEPT_NAME
Turner	Sales
Adams	Operations
King	Management

14 rows selected.

[SQL> @ 325lect05-1.sql ]

Ward	Sales
Blake	Sales
Michaels	Sales
James	Sales

EMPL_LAST_NAME	DEPT_NAME
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Turner	Sales
Adams	Operations
King	Management

14 rows selected.

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=====

```
select empl_last_name, dept_num, dept_name
      *
```

ERROR at line 1:

ORA-00918: column ambiguously defined

SQL> □

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```

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from   empl, dept
where  empl.dept_num = dept.dept_num;
```

```
prompt =====
prompt indicate which table's version of dept_num you want, and that works:
prompt =====
```

```
select empl_last_name, empl.dept_num, dept_name
from   empl, dept
where  empl.dept_num = dept.dept_num;
```



Ward	Sales
Blake	Sales
Michaels	Sales
James	Sales

EMPL_LAST_NAME	DEPT_NAME
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Turner	Sales
Adams	Operations
King	Management

14 rows selected.

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EMPL_LAST_NAME	DEP	DEPT_NAME
Miller	100	Accounting
Raiimi	100	Accounting
Scott	200	Research
Jones	200	Research
Ford	200	Research
Smith	200	Research
Martin	300	Sales
Ward	300	Sales
Blake	300	Sales
Michaels	300	Sales
James	300	Sales

EMPL_LAST_NAME	DEP	DEPT_NAME
Turner	300	Sales
Adams	400	Operations
King	500	Management

EMPL_LAST_NAME	DEP	DEPT_NAME
Miller	100	Accounting
Raimi	100	Accounting
Scott	200	Research
Jones	200	Research
Ford	200	Research
Smith	200	Research
Martin	300	Sales
Ward	300	Sales
Blake	300	Sales
Michaels	300	Sales
James	300	Sales

EMPL_LAST_NAME	DEP	DEPT_NAME
Turner	300	Sales
Adams	400	Operations
King	500	Management

14 rows selected.

SQL> □

/\*=====

AND OR NOT – are supported by SQL

can use these in the WHERE clause

(because you can only HAVE ONE WHERE clause in a SELECT statement!)

```
select blah  
from blah  
where (bool_expr)  
      AND (bool_expr);
```

```
select blah  
from blah  
where (bool_expr)  
      OR (bool_expr);
```

□ (and CAN have as "big" an expression as you want built  
from these...)

```
where (bool_expr)  
      AND (bool_expr)  
      AND (bool_expr)  
      ... etc.! )
```

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For example, you want to have further selection  
of rows from an equi-join, you will typically indicate  
this within a SQL SELECT statement by using logical AND  
within the WHERE clause.

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/*****
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of rows from an equi-join, you will typically indicate  
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```
=====*/
```

```
prompt =====
```

prompt Say you would like employee last names,  
prompt the name of their departments, and their department  
prompt location only for employees hired since December 1st 2012.  
prompt =====

```
select empl_last_name, dept_name, dept_loc, hiredate  
from empl, dept  
where empl.dept_num = dept.dept_num  
      AND hiredate > '01-dec-2012';
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[SQL]> @ test2.sql
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Say you would like employee last names,  
the name of their departments, and their department  
location only for employees hired since 12-1-1991.

=====

EMPL_LAST_NAME	DEPT_NAME	DEPT_LOC	HIREDATE
Miller	Accounting	New York	23-JAN-16
Ford	Research	Dallas	03-DEC-12
Scott	Research	Dallas	09-NOV-18
Smith	Research	Dallas	17-DEC-12
Turner	Sales	Chicago	08-SEP-19
Ward	Sales	Chicago	22-FEB-19
Michaels	Sales	Chicago	20-FEB-18
Blake	Sales	Chicago	01-MAY-13
Martin	Sales	Chicago	28-SEP-18
James	Sales	Chicago	03-DEC-17
Adams	Operations	Boston	23-SEP-18

11 rows selected.

```
[SQL]>
```

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prompt =====
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```
prompt So, instead of doing this using the predicate IN,
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prompt =====
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```
select empl_last_name, job_title, salary  
from empl  
where job_title IN ('Analyst', 'Manager');
```

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prompt =====
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```
prompt We can also use OR for that,
```

```
prompt =====
```

```
select empl_last_name, job_title, salary  
from empl  
where job_title = 'Analyst'  
      or job_title = 'Manager';
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So, instead of doing this using the predicate IN,

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EMPL_LAST_NAME	JOB_TITLE	SALARY
Jones	Manager	2975
Blake	Manager	2850
Raimi	Manager	2450
Ford	Analyst	3000
Scott	Analyst	3000

=====

We can also use OR for that,

=====

EMPL_LAST_NAME	JOB_TITLE	SALARY
Jones	Manager	2975
Blake	Manager	2850
Raimi	Manager	2450
Ford	Analyst	3000
Scott	Analyst	3000

SQL> □

# Question

What happens if an attribute in a SELECT statement exists in more than one table in the FROM clause?

- A) SQL will automatically pick the attribute from the first table listed.
- B) SQL will return an error because the attribute is ambiguous.
- C) SQL will randomly select one of the tables.
- D) SQL will ignore the ambiguity and return both versions of the attribute.

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```
 Be careful when you combine AND and OR within the same SQL SELECT statement  
 -- to make it perfectly clear what is being AND'ed and what is being OR'ed,  
 you should use parentheses to make that explicitly clear.
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prompt =====
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```
prompt For example, if I want the names and hiredates of only employees  
prompt hired after March 1, 2015, who are also either sales people or  
prompt make $1500 or more,
```

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prompt =====
```

```
select empl_last_name, hiredate  
from empl  
where hiredate > '01-Mar-2015'  
      and (job_title = 'Salesman'  
            or salary >= 1500);
```

```
[SQL> @ test2.sql
```

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For example, if I want the names and hiredates of only employees hired after March 1, 2015, who are also either sales people or make \$1500 or more,

=====

EMPL_LAST_NAME	HIREDATE
Michaels	20-FEB-18
Scott	09-NOV-18
Turner	08-SEP-19

```
SQL> 
```

Be careful when you combine AND and OR within the same SQL SELECT statement  
-- to make it perfectly clear what is being AND'ed and what is being OR'ed,  
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prompt =====

prompt For example, if I want the names and hiredates of only employees  
prompt hired after March 1, 2015, who are also either sales people or  
prompt make \$1500 or more,  
prompt =====

```
select empl_last_name, hiredate
from   empl
where  hiredate > '01-Mar-2015'
       and (job_title = 'Salesman'
              or salary >= 1500);
```

Be careful when you combine AND and OR within the same SQL SELECT statement  
-- to make it perfectly clear what is being AND'ed and what is being OR'ed,  
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--prompt =====

prompt For example, if I want the names and hiredates of only employees  
prompt hired after March 1, 2015, who are also either sales people or  
prompt make \$1500 or more,  
prompt =====

```
select empl_last_name, hiredate
from   empl
where  hiredate > '01-Mar-2015'
       and (job_title = 'Salesman'
              or salary >= 1500);
```

Be careful when you combine AND and OR within the same SQL SELECT statement  
-- to make it perfectly clear what is being AND'ed and what is being OR'ed,  
you should use parentheses to make that explicitly clear.

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--prompt =====
--prompt For example, if I want the names and hiredates of only employees
--prompt hired after March 1, 2015, who are also either sales people or
--prompt make $1500 or more,
--prompt =====
--
--select empl_last_name, hiredate
--from   empl
--where  hiredate > '01-Mar-2015'
--      and (job_title = 'Salesman'
--            or salary >= 1500);
```

```
/*=====
   As an example of the logical NOT operator,
=====*/
prompt =====
prompt For example, if I want select those employee
prompt rows for employees who are not sales people:
prompt =====

select *
from   empl
where  not job_title = 'Sales';
```

```
[SQL]> @ test2.sql
```

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For example, if I want select those employee  
rows for employees who are not sales people:

=====

EMPL	EMPL_LAST_NAME	JOB_TITLE	MGR	HIREDATE	SALARY	COMMISSION	DEP
7839	King	President		17-NOV-11	5000		500
7566	Jones	Manager	7839	02-APR-12	2975		200
7698	Blake	Manager	7839	01-MAY-13	2850		300
7782	Raimi	Manager	7839	09-JUN-12	2450		100
7902	Ford	Analyst	7566	03-DEC-12	3000		200
7369	Smith	Clerk	7902	17-DEC-12	800		200
7788	Scott	Analyst	7566	09-NOV-18	3000		200
7876	Adams	Clerk	7788	23-SEP-18	1100		400
7900	James	Clerk	7698	03-DEC-17	950		300
7934	Miller	Clerk	7782	23-JAN-16	1300		100

10 rows selected.

```
[SQL]>
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```
[SQL> @ test2.sql
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For example, if I want select those employee  
rows for employees who are not sales people:

=====

EMPL	EMPL_LAST_NAME	JOB_TITLE	MGR	HIREDATE	SALARY	COMMISSION	DEP
7839	King	President		17-NOV-11	5000		500
7566	Jones	Manager	7839	02-APR-12	2975		200
7698	Blake	Manager	7839	01-MAY-13	2850		300
7782	Raimi	Manager	7839	09-JUN-12	2450		100
7902	Ford	Analyst	7566	03-DEC-12	3000		200
7369	Smith	Clerk	7902	17-DEC-12	800		200
7788	Scott	Analyst	7566	09-NOV-18	3000		200
7876	Adams	Clerk	7788	23-SEP-18	1100		400
7900	James	Clerk	7698	03-DEC-17	950		300
7934	Miller	Clerk	7782	23-JAN-16	1300		100

10 rows selected.

```
SQL> clear screen;
```

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SQL>

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prompt =====

prompt For example, if I want select those employee

prompt rows for employees who are not sales people:

prompt =====

```
select *
```

```
from empl
```

```
where not job_title = 'Sales';
```

prompt =====

prompt You can also use both <> or != as "not equal" operators,

prompt =====

```
select *
```

```
from empl
```

```
where job_title <> 'Sales';
```

```
select *
```

```
from empl
```

```
where job_title != 'Sales';
```

-- INSERT --

=====

You can also use both <> or != as "not equal" operators,

=====

EMPL	EMPL_LAST_NAME	JOB_TITLE	MGR	HIREDATE	SALARY	COMMISSION	DEP
7839	King	President		17-NOV-11	5000		500
7566	Jones	Manager	7839	02-APR-12	2975		200
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7788	Scott	Analyst	7566	09-NOV-18	3000		200
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7900	James	Clerk	7698	03-DEC-17	950		300
7934	Miller	Clerk	7782	23-JAN-16	1300		100

10 rows selected.

EMPL	EMPL_LAST_NAME	JOB_TITLE	MGR	HIREDATE	SALARY	COMMISSION	DEP
7839	King	President		17-NOV-11	5000		500
7566	Jones	Manager	7839	02-APR-12	2975		200

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BETWEEN operator CAN be used in WHERE clauses, also

(we used to restrict an attribute's domain in a create table  
statement earlier this semester)

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statement earlier this semester)
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prompt =====
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```
prompt projecting JUST empl_last_name and salary for empls
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prompt whose salary is between 1100 and 1600 inclusive:
```

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prompt =====
```

```
select empl_last_name, salary  
from empl  
where salary BETWEEN 1100 and 1600;
```



EMPL_LAST_NAME	DEP	DEPT_NAME
Miller	100	Accounting
Raimi	100	Accounting
Scott	200	Research
Jones	200	Research
Ford	200	Research
Smith	200	Research
Martin	300	Sales
Ward	300	Sales
Blake	300	Sales
Michaels	300	Sales
James	300	Sales

EMPL_LAST_NAME	DEP	DEPT_NAME
Turner	300	Sales
Adams	400	Operations
King	500	Management

14 rows selected.

SQL> @ 325lect05-1.sql

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Turner      300 Sales  
Adams       400 Operations  
King        500 Management
```

14 rows selected.

=====

projecting JUST empl\_last\_name and salary for empls  
whose salary is between 1100 and 1600 inclusive:

=====

EMPL_LAST_NAME	SALARY
Michaels	1600
Ward	1250
Martin	1250
Turner	1500
Adams	1100
Miller	1300

6 rows selected.

SQL> □

# Question

How do you select rows where a column is NOT equal to a specific value in SQL?

- A) Use != or <>.
- B) Use NOT IN.
- C) Use IS NOT NULL.
- D) Use = followed by the value.

dl313@nrs-projects:~/f24-325

```
prompt ====
prompt asking for employees whose hire date
prompt is within the year of 2012:
prompt ====

```

"test.sql" 9L, 252C written

9, 61

All

```
dl313@nrs-projects:~/f24-325 ~
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```
prompt ====
prompt asking for employees whose hire date
prompt is within the year of 2012:
prompt ====

select *
from   empl
where  HIREDATE BETWEEN TO_DATE('2012-01-01', 'YYYY-MM-DD')
                  AND TO_DATE('2012-12-31', 'YYYY-MM-DD');
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"test.sql" 9L, 252C written
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All
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dl313@nrs-projects:~/f24-325 ~ + | X

SQL> @ test.sql

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asking for employees whose hire date  
is within the year of 2012:

=====

EMPL	EMPL_LAST_NAME	JOB_TITLE	MGR	HIREDATE	SALARY	COMMISSION	DEP
7566	Jones	Manager	7839	02-APR-12	2975		200
7782	Raimi	Manager	7839	09-JUN-12	2450		100
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7369	Smith	Clerk	7902	17-DEC-12	800		200

SQL>

```
dl313@nrs-projects:~/f24-325 ~ + | - X
prompt =====
prompt asking for employees whose hire date
prompt is within the year of 2012 (use EXTRACT):
prompt =====

select *
from   emp
where  EXTRACT(YEAR FROM HIREDATE) = 2012;
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"test.sql" 8L, 186C written
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8,42
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All
```

dl313@nrs-projects:~/f24-325 ~ + | - X

SQL> @ test.sql

=====

asking for employees whose hire date  
is within the year of 2012 (use EXTRACT):

=====

EMPL	EMPL_LAST_NAME	JOB_TITLE	MGR	HIREDATE	SALARY	COMMISSION	DEP
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7902	Ford	Analyst	7566	03-DEC-12	3000		200
7369	Smith	Clerk	7902	17-DEC-12	800		200

SQL>

```
dl313@nrs-projects:~/f24-325 ~ + | - X
prompt =====
prompt asking for employees whose hire date
prompt is within the year of 2012 and month of December (use EXTRACT):
prompt =====
```

```
select *
from   empl
where  EXTRACT(YEAR FROM HIREDATE) = 2012
AND    EXTRACT(MONTH FROM HIREDATE) = 12;
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"test.sql" 9L, 249C written
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8,41
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```
All
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dl313@nrs-projects:~/f24-325

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SQL> @ test.sql
=====
asking for employees whose hire date
is within the year of 2012 and month of December (use EXTRACT):
=====
```

EMPL	EMPL_LAST_NAME	JOB_TITLE	MGR	HIREDATE	SALARY	COMMISSION	DEP
-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
7902	Ford	Analyst	7566	03-DEC-12	3000		200
7369	Smith	Clerk	7902	17-DEC-12	800		200

```
SQL> |
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LIKE operator can select rows where an attribute matches  
a pattern!

(see the SQL Reading Packet for options for these patterns)

- \* put the pattern in single quotes
- \* the pattern must match the entire attribute value to be true
- \* % matches 0 or more characters
- \* \_ matches exactly one character

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- \* % matches 0 or more characters
- \* \_ matches exactly one character

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prompt =====

prompt asking for employees whose empl\_num ENDS with a 9:

prompt =====

```
select empl_num, empl_last_name  
from empl  
where empl_num like '%9';
```

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```

EMPL_LAST_NAME	SALARY
Michaels	1600
Ward	1250
Martin	1250
Turner	1500
Adams	1100
Miller	1300

6 rows selected.

```
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```

asking for employees whose empl\_num ENDS with a 9:

```
=====
```

EMPL	EMPL_LAST_NAME
7839	King
7369	Smith
7499	Michaels

SQL> □

```
dl313@nrs-projects:~/f24-32$ + | - X
```

```
prompt ====
prompt asking for employees whose empl_last_name START with a 'M':
prompt ====

select empl_num, empl_last_name
from   empl
where  empl_last_name like 'M%';
~
```

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"test.sql" 7L, 171C written
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7,32
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```
All
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dl313@nrs-projects:~/f24-325 ~ + | X

```
SQL> @ test.sql
=====
asking for employees whose empl_last_name START with a 'M':
=====

EMPL EMPL_LAST_NAME
---- -----
7499 Michaels
7654 Martin
7934 Miller

SQL>
```

```
dl313@nrs-projects:~/f24-325 ~ + | - X
```

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prompt ====
prompt asking for employees whose empl_last_name contains a 'ar':
prompt =====
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```
select empl_num, empl_last_name
from   empl
where  empl_last_name like '%ar%';
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"test.sql" 7L, 172C written
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All
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dl313@nrs-projects:~/f24-325 ~ + | X

```
SQL> @ test.sql
=====
asking for employees whose empl_last_name contains a 'ar':
=====

EMPL_EMPL_LAST_NAME
---- -----
7521 Ward
7654 Martin

SQL> |
```

```
prompt =====  
prompt asking for employees whose empl_num ENDS with a 9:  
prompt =====
```

```
select empl_num, empl_last_name  
from empl  
where empl_num like '%9';
```

```
prompt =====  
prompt asking for employees whose job_title is ONE letter followed by  
prompt anager  
prompt =====
```

```
select job_title, empl_last_name  
from empl  
where job_title like '_anager';
```

□

6 rows selected.

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asking for employees whose empl\_num ENDS with a 9:

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EMPL	EMPL_LAST_NAME
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7839	King
------	------

7369	Smith
------	-------

7499	Michaels
------	----------

=====

asking for employees whose job\_title is ONE letter followed by  
anager

=====

JOB_TITLE	EMPL_LAST_NAME
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Manager	Jones
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Manager	Blake
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Manager	Raimi
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SQL> □

dl313@nrs-projects:~/f24-325

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prompt =====
prompt asking for employees whose empl_last_name have a 'ar'
prompt at a fixed position after a single character
prompt and matches any character after:
prompt =====
```

```
select empl_num, empl_last_name
from   empl
where  empl_last_name like '_ar%';
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"test.sql" 9L, 259C written

9,34

All

dl313@nrs-projects:~/f24-325 ~ + | - X

```
SQL> @ test.sql
=====
asking for employees whose empl_last_name have a 'ar'
at a fixed position after a single character
and matches any character after:
=====
```

EMPL	EMPL_LAST_NAME
7521	Ward
7654	Martin

```
SQL>
```

# Question

Consider:

```
select    empl_last_name,  dept_num,  dept_name,  dept_loc  
from      empl,  dept  
where     empl.dept_num = dept.dept_num  
          and        hiredate > '01-dec-1991';
```

Why won't this query work?

1. Because you need dept.dept\_loc in the SELECT clause.
2. Because you need dept.dept\_name in the SELECT clause.
3. Because you need dept.dept\_num in the SELECT clause.
4. Because you need empl.empl\_last\_name in the SELECT clause.