

SQL- Structured Query Language



5. Find the total number of products sold and the total revenue generated for each product.

What is SQL?

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Why SQL?

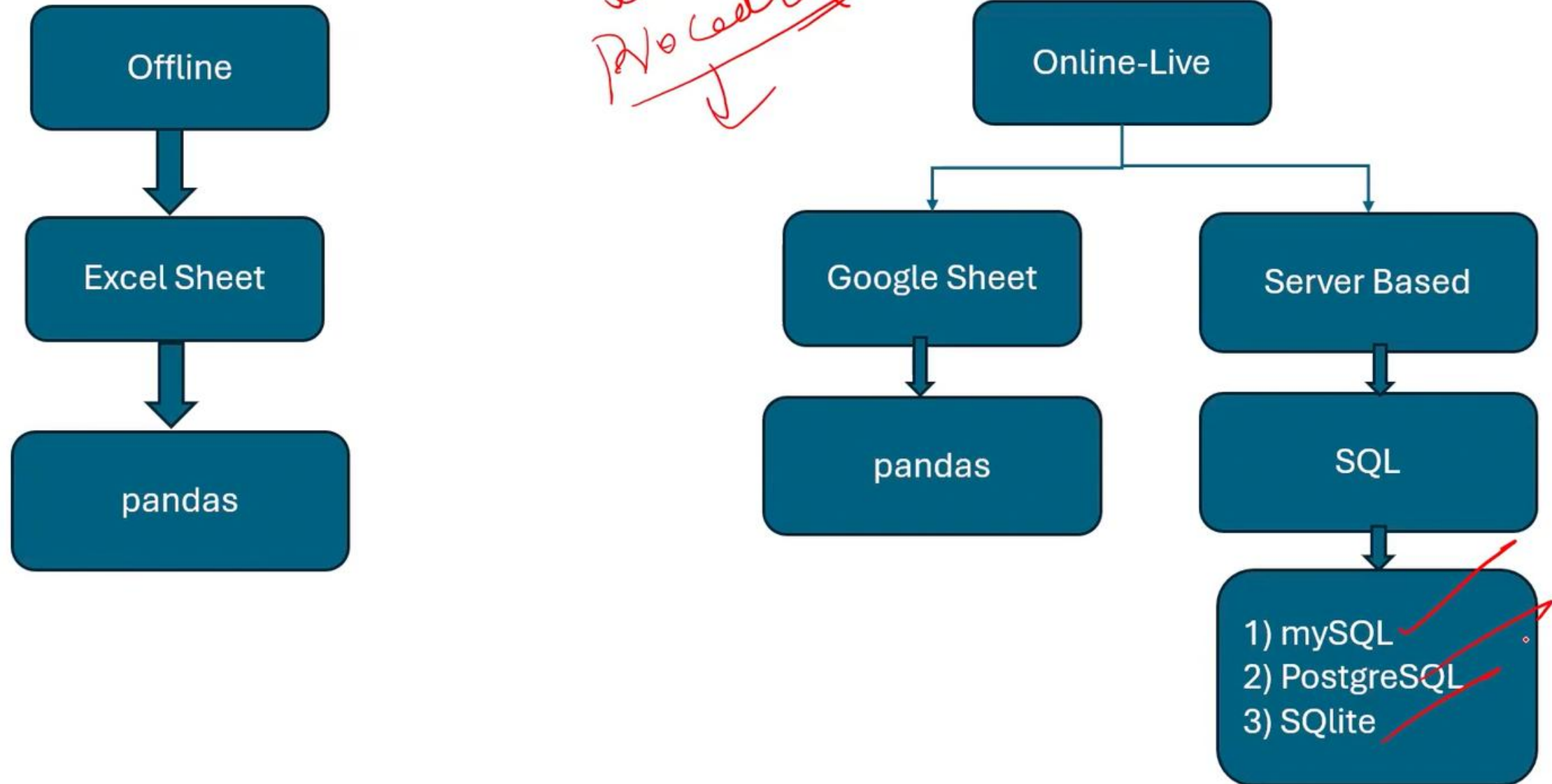
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Accounts and Roles

Root Account Password

Enter the password for the root account. Please remember to store this password in a secure place.

MySQL Root Password:

Repeat Password:

Password strength: Weak

MySQL User Accounts

Create MySQL user accounts for your users and applications. Assign a role to the user that consists of a set of privileges.

MySQL User Name	Host	User Role	Add User
			Edit User
			Delete

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MySQL User Account



Please specify the user name, password, and database role.



User Name: Ramisha

Host: <All Hosts (%)>

Role: DB Admin

Authentication: ☒ MySQL

MySQL user credentials

Password: ••••



Confirm Password: •

OK

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Sample Databases

MySQL databases samples can be installed or removed as part of this configuration. These samples provide test data to use when developing applications for the MySQL ecosystem.

Select the databases that should be created:

- ☒ Create Sakila database
- ☒ Create World database

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Click [Execute] to apply the changes

Configuration Steps Log

- ☐ Writing configuration file
- ☐ Updating Windows Firewall rules
- ☐ Adjusting Windows service
- ☐ Initializing database (may take a long time)
- ☐ Updating permissions for the data folder and related server files
- ☐ Starting the server
- ☐ Applying security settings
- ☐ Creating user accounts
- ☐ Updating the Start menu link
- ☐ Updating example databases

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MySQL 9.1 Command Line Client

Enter password: |

MySQL 9.1 Command Line Client

Enter password: ****

Welcome to the MySQL monitor. Commands end with ; or \g.
Your MySQL connection id is 14
Server version: 9.1.0 MySQL Community Server - GPL

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Type 'help;' or '\h' for help. Type '\c' to clear the current input statement.

mysql> |



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No object selected

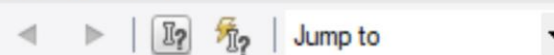
Object Info Session

Query 1 x



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SQLAdditions

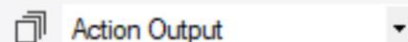


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Context Help

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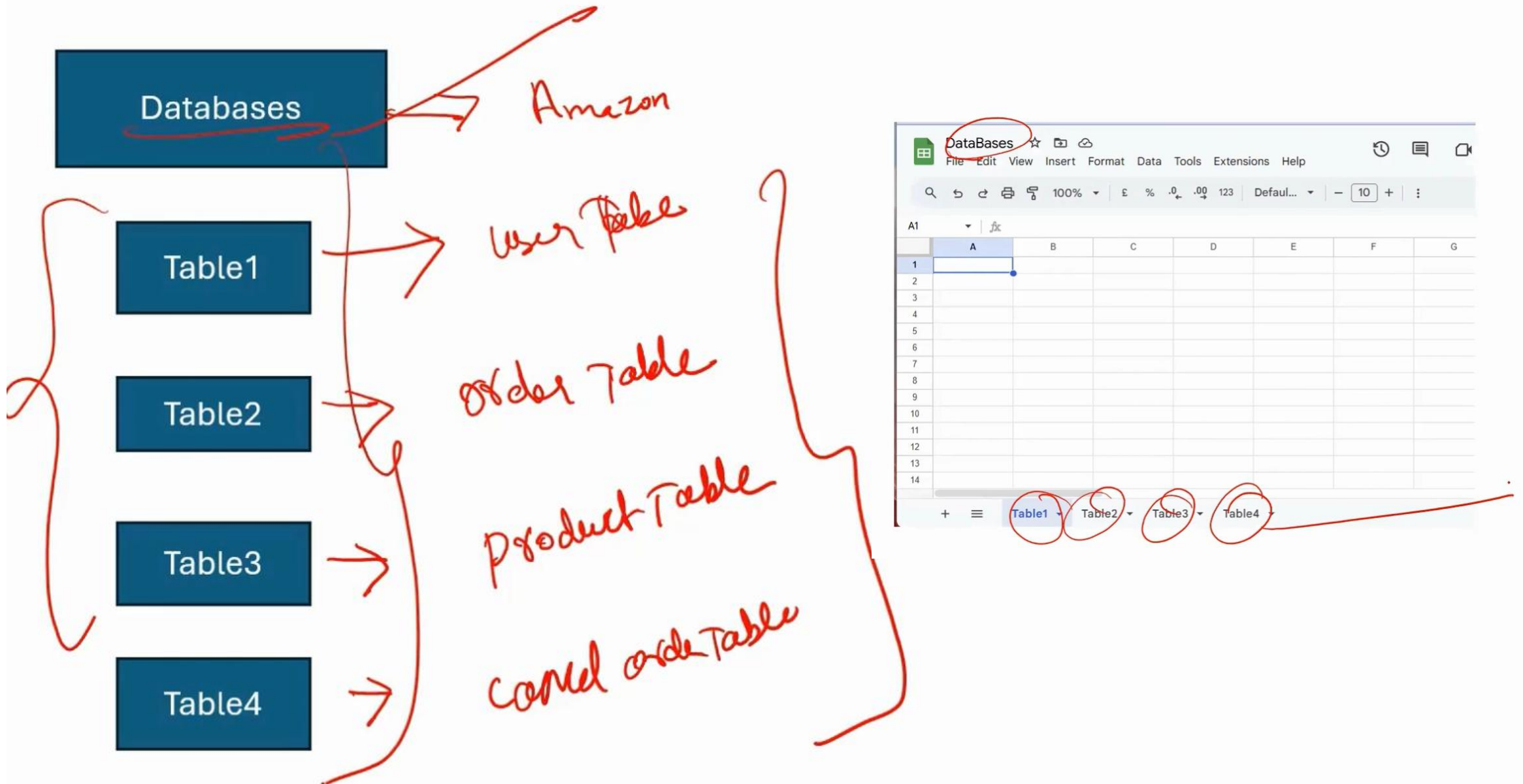
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Action Output

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SQL Commands

Data Definition Language

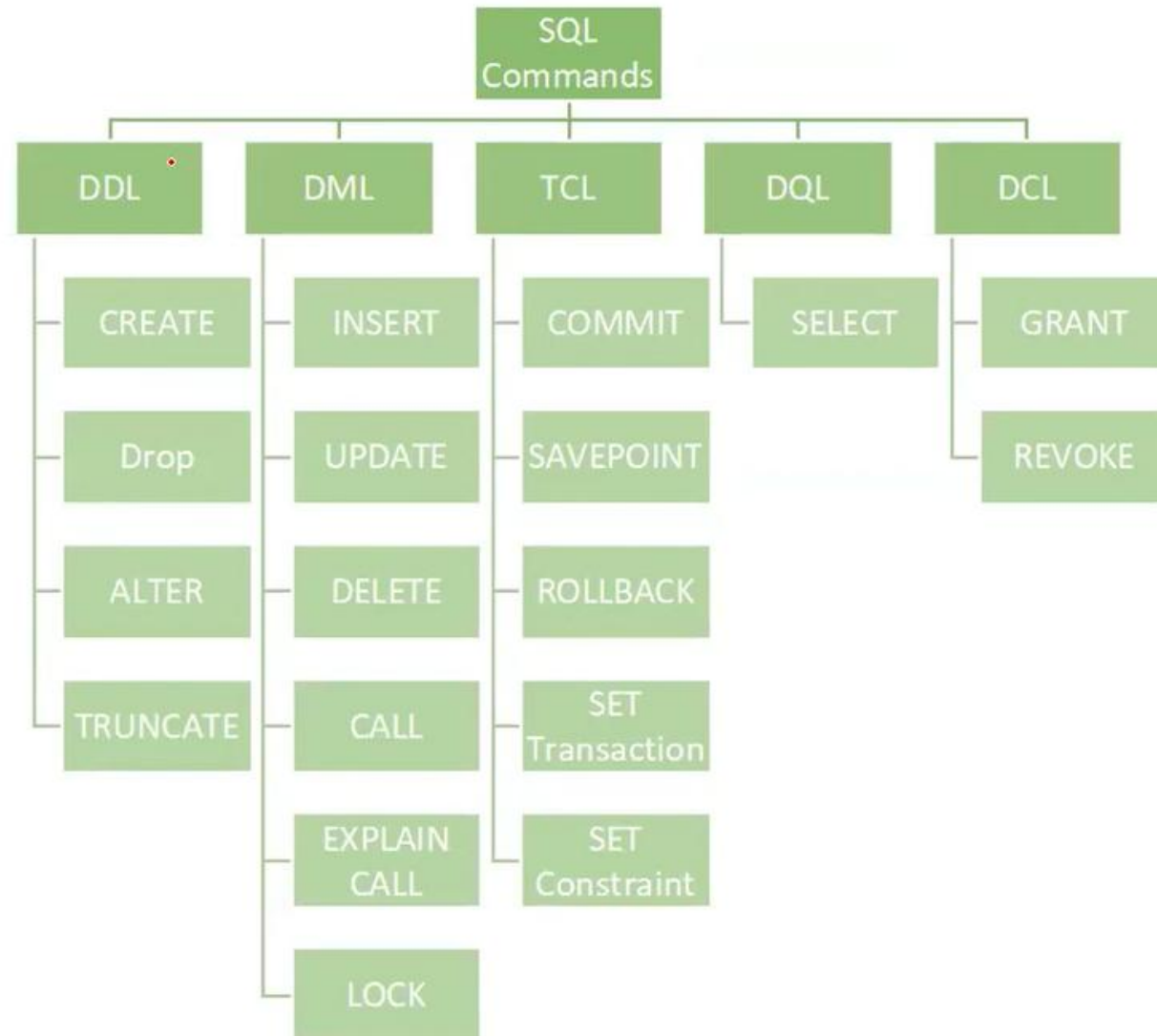
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Primary Key Vs Foreign Key

Table 1: departments

department_id	department_name
1	HR
2	IT
3	Marketing

Here, department_id is the **primary key** of the departments table.

Table 2: employees

employee_id	name	department_id
101	Alice	1
102	Bob	2
103	Charlie	3

Here:

- employee_id is the **primary key** for the employees table.
- department_id is a **foreign key** that references department_id in the departments table.

Table 3: department_heads

department_id	head_name
1	Alice
2	Bob
3	Charlie

Here:

- department_id is the **primary key** for department_heads .
- It also acts as a **foreign key** referencing the departments table to ensure that the department_id exists in departments .

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Constraint	Use	Purpose	Duplicates	NULL Values
Primary Key	Uniquely identifies each record in a table.	Ensures that every record has a unique and non-null identifier (e.g., <code>CustomerID</code> , <code>OrderID</code>).	Not Allowed	Not Allowed
Foreign Key	Links one table to another by referencing the primary key in another table.	Enforces referential integrity between tables (e.g., <code>CustomerID</code> in <code>Orders</code> references <code>Customers</code>).	Allowed (in referencing table)	Allowed unless constrained by the referenced primary key.
Unique Key	Ensures that the values in a column (or group of columns) are unique.	Enforces the uniqueness of data without being the primary identifier (e.g., <code>Email</code> , <code>Username</code>).	Not Allowed	Allowed (1 NULL value per unique column, depending on the database system).

-- Data Definition Language (DDL)

-- Create database

CREATE DATABASE database1;

USE database1;

SHOW DATABASES;

-- Create table

CREATE TABLE table_1(

student_id INT PRIMARY KEY AUTO_INCREMENT,

student_name VARCHAR(20) NOT NULL,

email_id VARCHAR(50) UNIQUE,

join_date TIMESTAMP DEFAULT CURRENT_TIMESTAMP

);

SHOW TABLES;

-- Rename

ALTER TABLE table_1 RENAME TO table1;

ALTER TABLE table1 RENAME COLUMN join_date TO joined_date;

-- Add

ALTER TABLE table1 ADD phone_number VARCHAR(10);

-- Modify

ALTER TABLE table1 MODIFY phone_number INT(10);

-- Create with foreign key

CREATE TABLE table2 (

subject_id INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,

age INT CHECK(age BETWEEN 1 AND 100),

student_id INT,

FOREIGN KEY (student_id) REFERENCES table1(student_id)

);

-- Drop

DROP DATABASE database1;

DROP TABLE table1;

ALTER TABLE table1 DROP COLUMN age;

-- Delete all row

TRUNCATE TABLE table1;

Table 1: Customers

CustomerID	CustomerName	Country
1	Alice	USA
2	Bob	Canada
3	Charlie	UK
4	Diana	Australia

Table 2: Orders

OrderID	CustomerID	OrderDate	Amount
101	1	2024-11-01	150
102	3	2024-11-10	200
103	1	2024-11-15	300
104	5	2024-11-18	250

Left Join Query

sql

SELECT

Customers.CustomerID,
Customers.CustomerName,
Orders.OrderID,
Orders.OrderDate,
Orders.Amount

FROM

Customers

LEFT JOIN

Orders

ON

Customers.CustomerID = Orders.CustomerID;

Resulting Output Table

The LEFT JOIN includes all rows from the **Customers** table and the matching rows from the **Orders** table. If there is no match, the columns from **Orders** will show **NULL**.

CustomerID	CustomerName	OrderID	OrderDate	Amount
1	Alice	101	2024-11-01	150
1	Alice	103	2024-11-15	300
2	Bob	NULL	NULL	NULL
3	Charlie	102	2024-11-10 <small>(No Title)</small>	200
4	Diana	NULL	NULL	NULL

Customers Table

c_id	name
1	John
2	Mary
3	Alex

Orders Table

o_id	c_id
101	1
102	3
103	4

✓ 1 INNER JOIN

```
sql
SELECT name, o_id
FROM customers
INNER JOIN orders USING(c_id);
```

👉 Only matching rows

name	o_id
John	101
Alex	102

✓ 2 LEFT JOIN

```
sql
SELECT name, o_id
FROM customers
LEFT JOIN orders USING(c_id);
```

👉 All customers + matching orders

name	o_id
John	101
Mary	NULL
Alex	102

✓ 3 RIGHT JOIN

```
sql
SELECT name, o_id
FROM customers
RIGHT JOIN orders USING(c_id);
```

👉 All orders + matching customers

name	o_id
John	101
Alex	102
NULL	103

✓ 4 FULL JOIN (Not supported in MySQL directly)

Equivalent using UNION:

```
sql
SELECT name, o_id
FROM customers
LEFT JOIN orders USING(c_id)
UNION
SELECT name, o_id
FROM customers
RIGHT JOIN orders USING(c_id);
```

👉 Everything from both tables

name	o_id
John	101
Mary	NULL
Alex	102
NULL	103

✓ 6 NATURAL JOIN

```
sql
SELECT name, o_id
FROM customers NATURAL JOIN orders;
```

👉 Auto join on matching column names (here: c_id)

name	o_id
John	101
Alex	102

⚠ Same as INNER JOIN but **dangerous** if more columns match by accident!

users

user_id	name	email	registered_date	membership
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Orders

order_id	user_id	order_date	total_amount
1	1	2024-05-01	79.98
2	2	2024-05-03	129.99
3	1	2024-05-04	49.99
4	3	2024-05-05	24.99

Products

product_id	name	price	category	stock
1	Echo Dot	49.99	Electronics	120
2	Kindle Paperwhite	129.99	Books	50
3	Fire Stick	39.99	Electronics	80
4	Yoga Mat	19.99	Fitness	200
5	Wireless Mouse	24.99	Electronics	150

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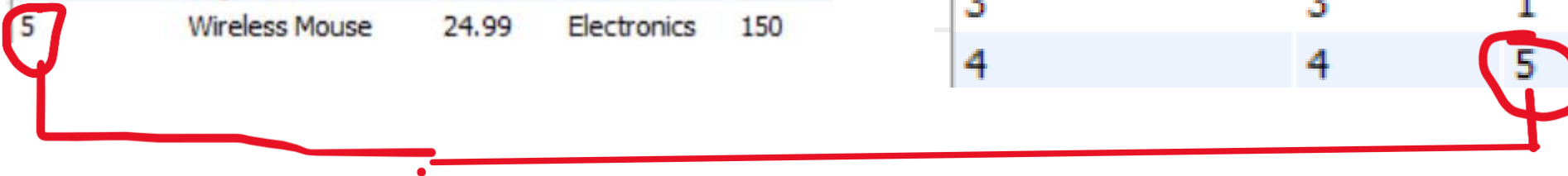
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