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# **Commit And Rollback :-**

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--> Lets we insert, update or delete some values in the database
update myserver
set age = 22, phone = "9087654321"
where id = 1;
--> After performing above operations :-
Commit;
parmanentally in the
-- database and we never execute 'Rollback' command after we execute 'Commit' command.
update myserver
set age = 23
where id = 4;
insert into myserver(id, name, age, gender, phone, city)
values(5, "Tripti", 20, "F", "1234567890", "Kota");
Rollback;
--> If we do not execute 'Commit' program after performing any operation(insert, delete,
update) then if we are going to execute 'Rollback' command it will going to remove all the
operation(insert, update, delete) from the database.
```

# **Primary And Foreign Key:**

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-> Primary Key can always have unique and not null value.
--> Way to create primary key in a database :-
create table myEmp(
    id int not null auto_increment, --> use to automatically insert the further int values.
    ename char(20) not null,
   age int not null,
   city varchar(50) not null,
   primary key(id)
Alter table myserver
Add primary key(id);
create table myEmp(
    id int not null auto_increment,
    ename char(20) not null,
   age int not null,
   city varchar(50) not null,
   primary key(id),
   foreign key(city) References city(cid)
Alter table myserver
Add foreign key(city) References city(cid);
```

### Joins :-

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-> Inner Join :- The inner join selects records that have matching values in both tables.
select *from myserver as m inner join city as c
on m.cityId = c.cid;
select *from myserver as m join city as c --> 'inner join' and 'join' both are same thing.
on m.cityId = c.cid
where c.cityName = "Gzp"
order by m.name;
matched records from the right table(city).
select *from myserver as m left join city as c
on m.cityId = c.cid;
--> Right Join :- The right join returns all records from the right table(city) and the
matched record from the left table(myserver).
select *from myserver as m right join city as c
on m.cityId = c.cid;
select *from
myserver as m inner join city as c
on m.cityId = c.id
inner join emp as e
on m.eID = e.SNo;
```

# **Group By And Having Clause:**

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--> Group By :- The group by clause is used in conjunction with the select statement and
aggregate functions to group rows together by common column values.
select city, count(city)
from myserver
group by city;
--> Use of 'group by' in join :-
select c.cityName, count(m.cityId) as Total
from myserver as m inner join city as c
on m.cityId = c.cid
group by cityId;
--> Having Clause :-
select c.cityName, count(m.cityId) as Total
from myserver as m inner join city as c
on m.cityId = c.cid
group by cityId
Having count(m.cityId) >1;
```

### Sub-Query :-

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--> There are two queries in sub-query. First one is parent query and second one is child query.

select id, name from myserver

where cityId = (select cid from city where cityName = "Gzp")

--> Another view of the sub-query.

select id, name from myserver

where cityId in (select cid from city where cityName in ("Aurangabad", "Ghazipur"));

--> Use of sub-query with exists :- If any single record exists then parent command show results.

--> Use of sub-query with not exists :- If no any single record exists then parent command show results.

select id, name from myserver

where exists (select cid from city where cityName in ("Aurangabad", "Ghazipur"));

select id, name from myserver

where not exists (select cid from city where cityName in ("Aurangabad", "Ghazipur"));
```