

## SQL (aka sequel) STRUCTURED QUERY LANGUAGE

create, populate + manipulate databases

1 Create a data model to represent the objects + relationships in a database

2 create schemas, tables and databases for relational data

3 Retrieve data using advanced queries

SQL is designed to efficiently handle large amounts of data, which is a highly valued capability

## POSTGRES AND PGADMIN

pgAdmin is a management tool for postgres

PostgreSQL is an object-relational database

To the left of screen under Servers default is Postgres

### Create a database

Right click on postgresql 12

create → Database

give it a name - click on SQL tab

```
CREATE DATABASE "animal-DB"
```

hit save + it creates a database



when you click on animal-db there are many more things to set under it  
there are initially no tables

In an entire company you may have different tables for different departments

SQL

create schema

CREATE SCHEMA

AUTHORIZATION

Now we want to create a TABLE

want to create tables for a query  
right click animal-DB and gives you a query tool - opens a query window for you

create table people (  
 col name <sup>varchar</sup> name varchar(30) <sup>cannot be NULL</sup> NOT NULL  
 has\_pet <sup>boolean</sup> varchar(10) <sup>default false</sup> NOT NULL,  
 pet\_type varchar(10) NOT NULL  
 pet\_name varchar(30),  
 pet\_age int

); <sup>ends the statement</sup>

now execute this code <sup>hit the play button</sup>  
now you can look in your table + see it

SELECT \* FROM PEOPLE

SELECT PET-NAME, PET-TYPE FROM PEOPLE

INSERTING VALUES

INSERT INTO PEOPLE  
(NAME, HAS-PET, PET-TYPE, PET-NAME,  
PET-AGE)

VALUES ('Ann', true, 'Dog', 'Barker', 10)  
('James', true, 'Cat', 'Queen', 1)

→ you can add as many rows as  
you like

↑  
end  
shift

SELECT PET-NAME, PET-TYPE FROM PEOPLE

SELECT PET-NAME, PET-TYPE  
FROM PEOPLE  
WHERE PET-TYPE = 'Dog'

← THIS IS  
CASE SENSITIVE

What if you want to limit it to age of pet

SELECT  
FROM  
WHERE  
and pet-age < 5  
;



INSERT INTO CITIES (city, state, population)  
VALUES ('Alameda', 'California', 79177),  
('Mesa', 'Arizona', 49640),  
('Boerne', 'Texas', 13386);

);

INSERT INTO CITIES (city, state, population)  
VALUES

('Alameda', 'California', 79177)

('Mesa', 'Arizona', 49640)

('Boerne', 'Texas', 13386)

);

SELECT CITY FROM CITIES;

SELECT CITY FROM CITIES WHERE state = 'Arizona';  
WHERE population < 100000;

WHERE state = 'California'  
OR  
AND population < 100000;

Y

DROP

DROP TABLE people;  
dropping entire structure

## PRIMARY KEYS

CREATE TABLE

serializable seq. column

people (

PRIMARY KEY,

id SERIAL

name varchar (30) NOT NULL

→ This will generate a sequential id for you

## DELETE

DELETE FROM PEOPLE

WHERE ID = 3

## UPDATE

UPDATE people

SET has pet = true, pet name = 'Rocket',

pet age = 8

where id = 6

This will change values in the columns you specified.

The keyword serial will generate a new value



Importing from CSV

create a new DB  
new query tool

create a DB TABLE that has  
same no of cols as csv file

empty table structure to import  
names don't have to be same but structure has to be

```
CREATE TABLE public.birdsong (
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  english_name VARCHAR,
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  country VARCHAR,
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  bird_id DEC,
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  latitude DEC
```

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);
```

now load csv file - select/highlight the table

go to import/export prompt

change export to import

find the csv file

header is yes

select , as delimiter

select \* from public.birdsong

OID is  
index  
(object id)  
then  
check  
matter

you can also click on columns tab to  
check headers in CSV

you can select columns from csv  
that you want in Met tab

ORDER BY author

SELECT \* FROM table name

WHERE author  $\geq 1$

AND author  $\leq 10$

ORDER BY AUTHOR, WORD1, WORD2,

AVG

SELECT AVG(column name)

FROM TABLE NAME

WHERE CONDITION

When looking for strings in sql use ''

Create

Read

Update

Delete

Insert INTO table

SELECT \* FROM

UPDATE table SET column1 = Value

WHERE cond

Delete from table WHERE ides

WILDCARDS - substitute 0, 1 or multiple characters in a string  
The word LIKE indicates use of a wildcard



select \* from  
actor  
where lastname LIKE 'Will%';  
% - any match begin with

select \*  
from actor  
where firstname LIKE '\_AN'

↑  
only one character  
(Dan, Yan, Nan, etc)

UPPER  
upper(word1)

INNER JOIN

Join 2 tables based  
on a common column

SELECT players.firstname, players.lastname, ~~players~~.hand,  
matches, loser\_rank

FROM matches;

INNER JOIN players ON  
players.player\_id = matches.loser\_id;

VIRTUAL TABLE

It does not exist  
You need to create  
a VIEW if you want  
to keep it