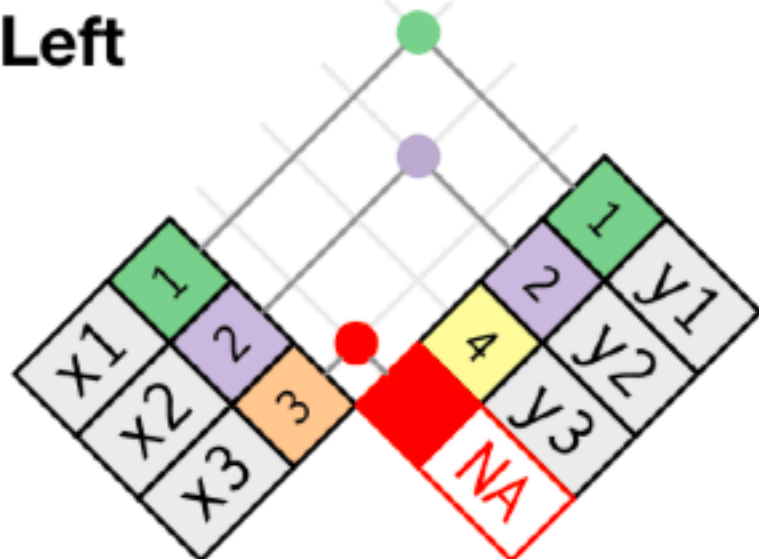


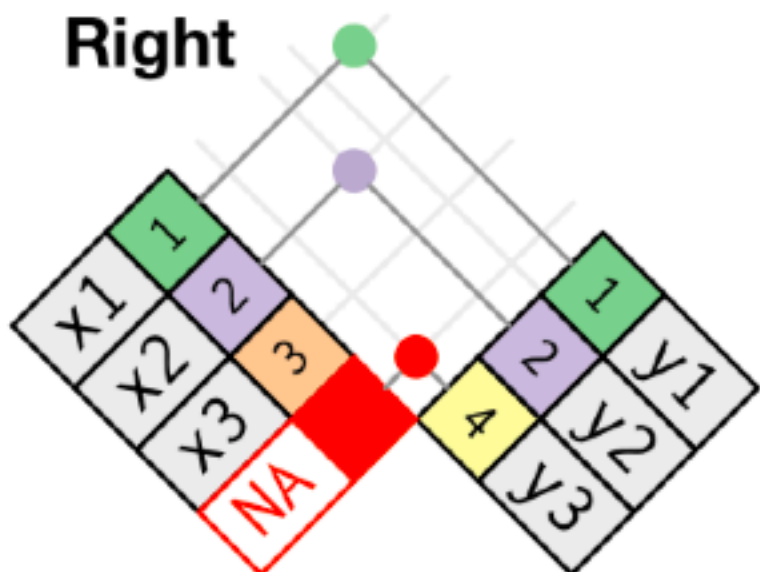
Outer joins
Inner joins

Left



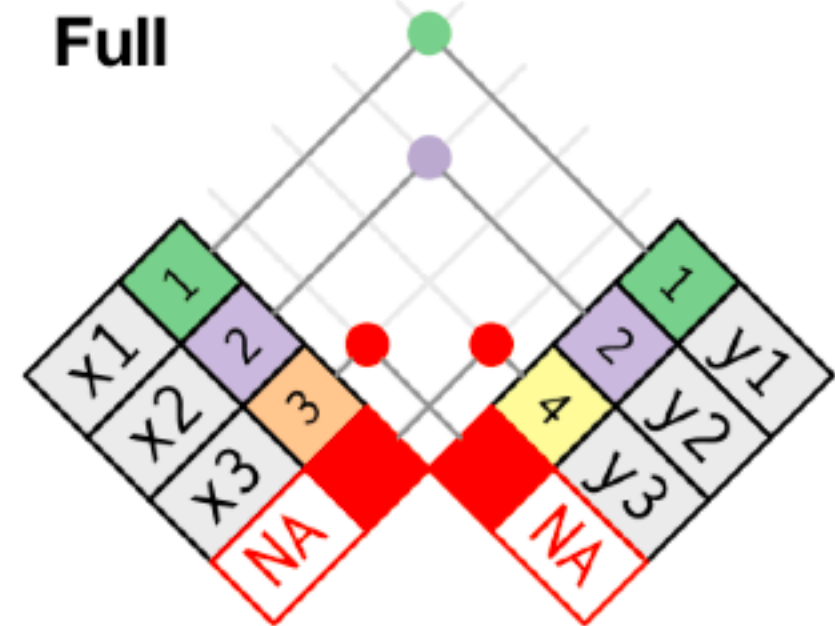
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|-----|-------|-------|
| 1 | x1 | y1 |
| 2 | x2 | y2 |
| 3 | x3 | NA |

Right



| key | val_x | val_y |
|-----|-------|-------|
| 1 | x1 | y1 |
| 2 | x2 | y2 |
| 4 | NA | y3 |

Full



| key | val_x | val_y |
|-----|-------|-------|
| 1 | x1 | y1 |
| 2 | x2 | y2 |
| 3 | x3 | NA |
| 4 | NA | y3 |

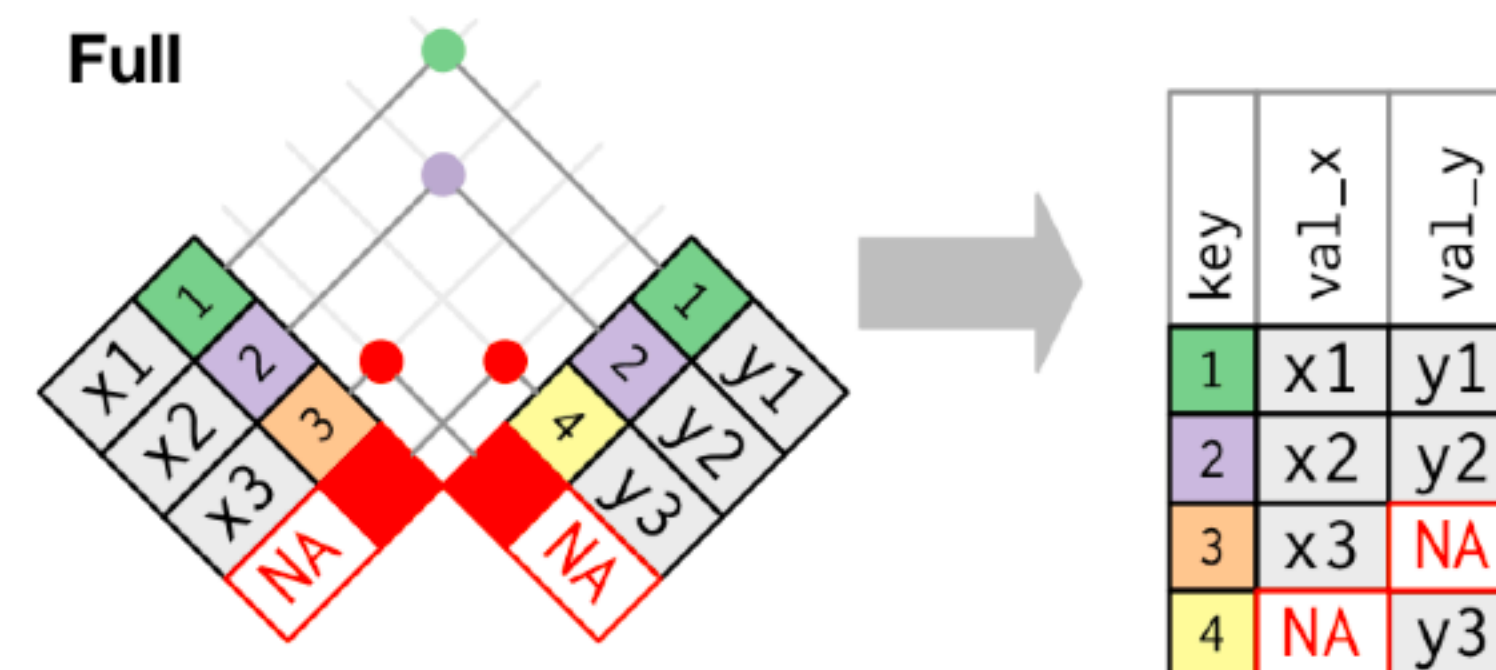
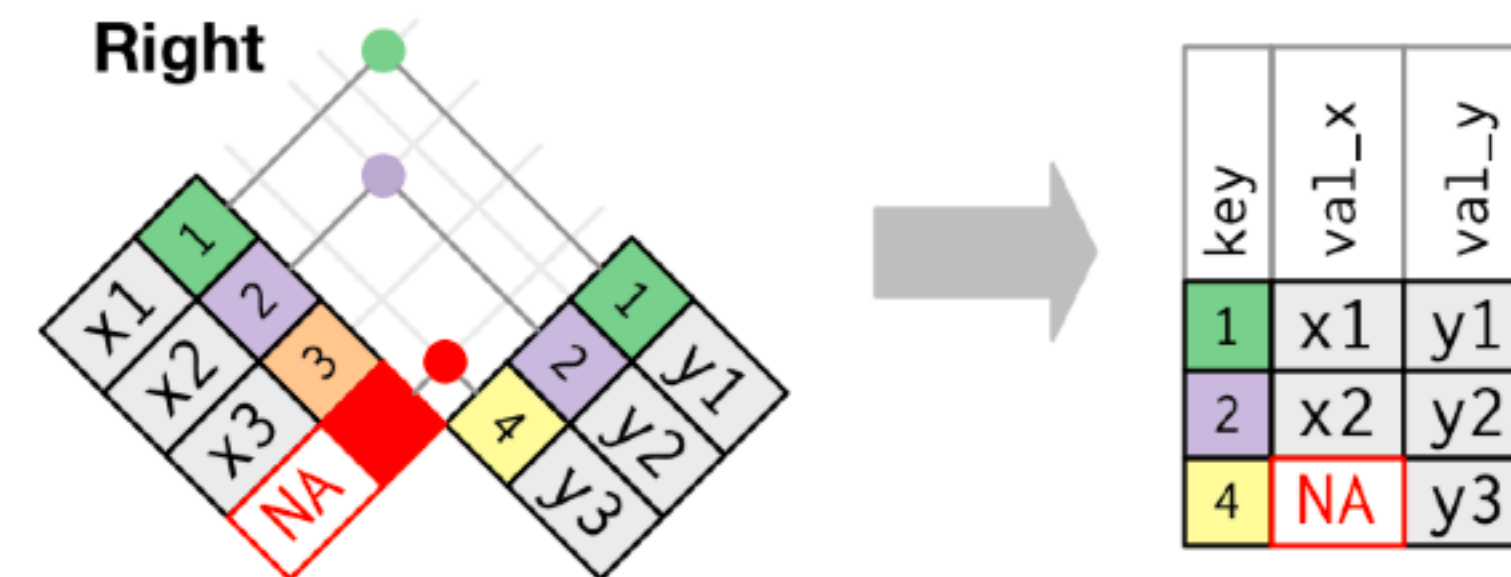
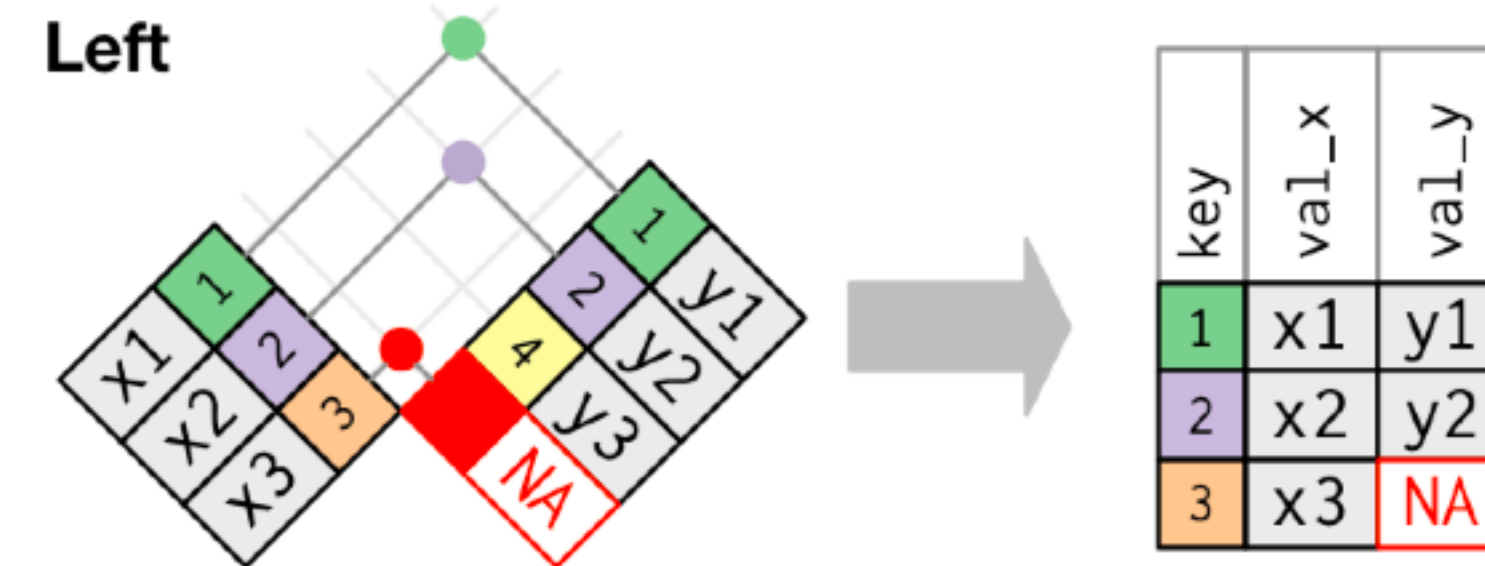
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1. “**Left join**” keeps all observations in the left table
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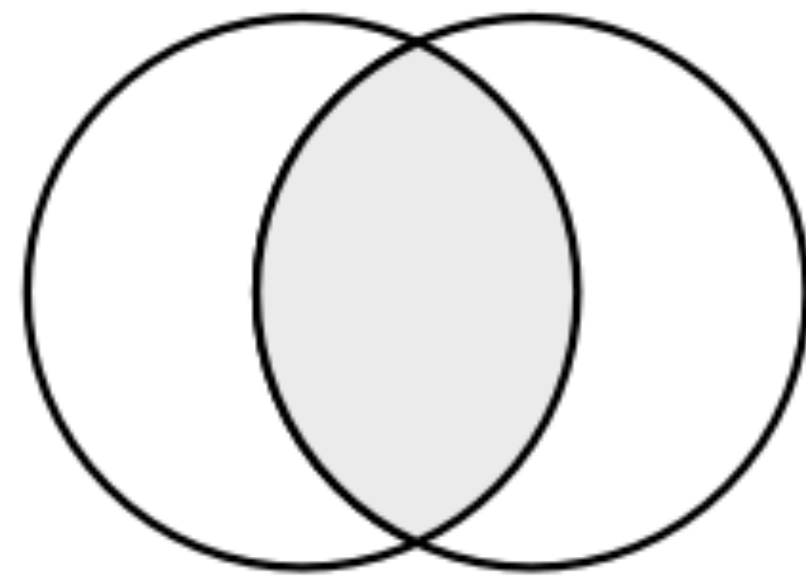
Outer joins versus inner joins

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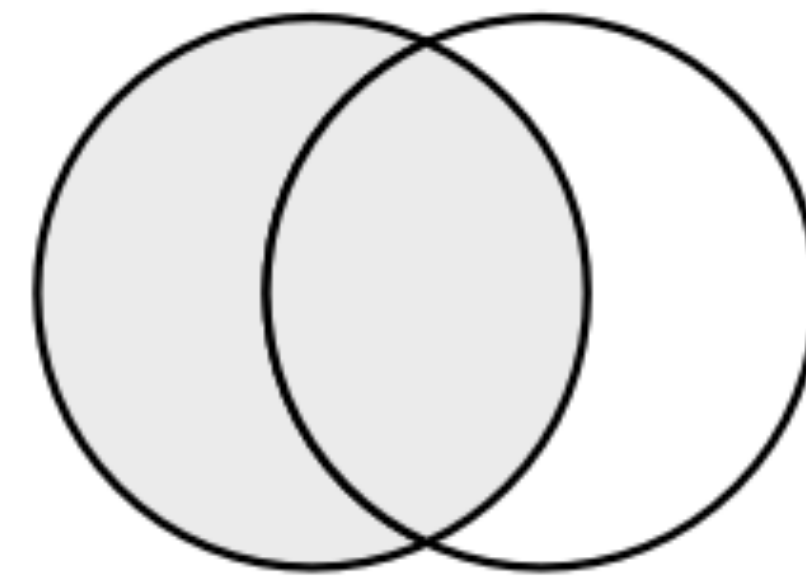
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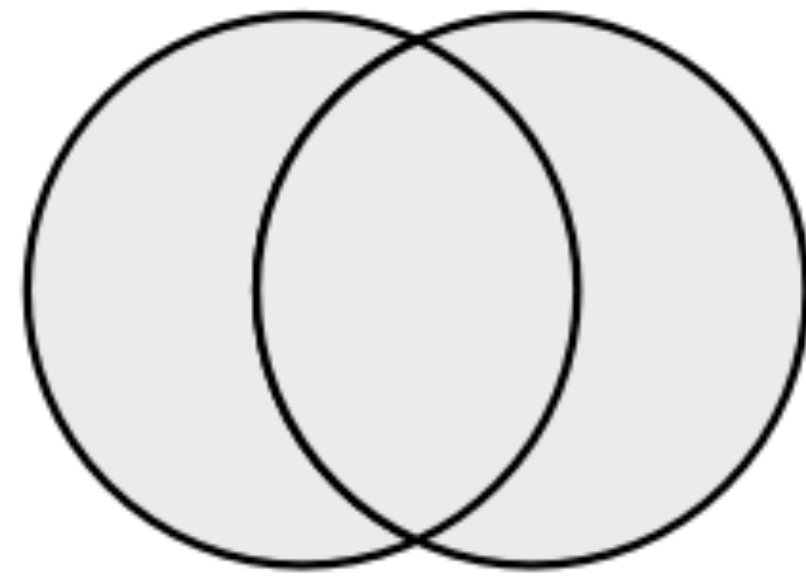
There are several types of join operations



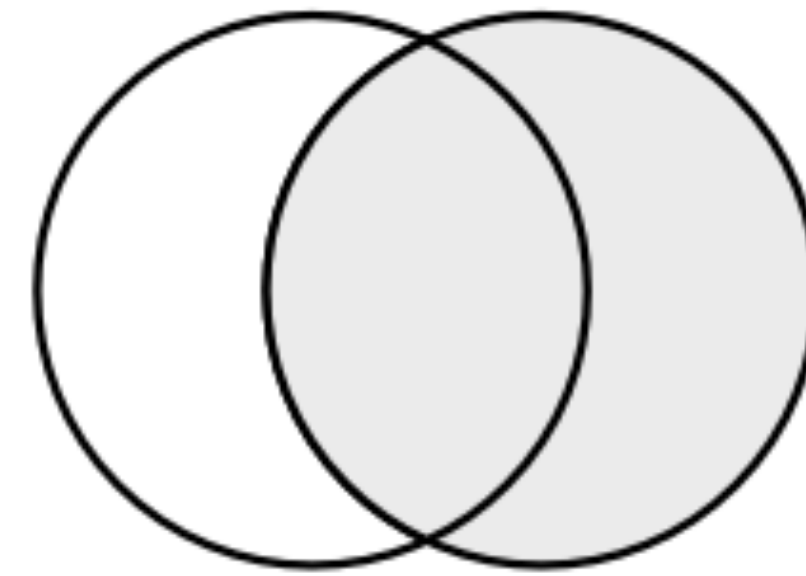
`inner_join(x, y)`



`left_join(x, y)`



`full_join(x, y)`



`right_join(x, y)`