Ordering and Filtering

INTRODUCTION TO SQL SERVER

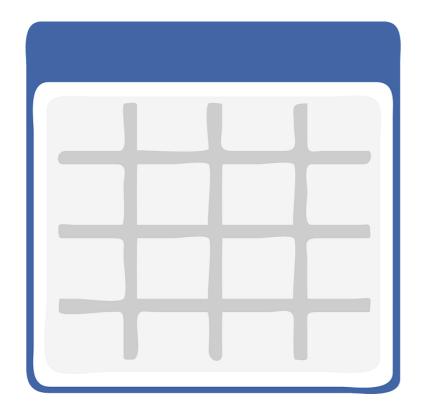


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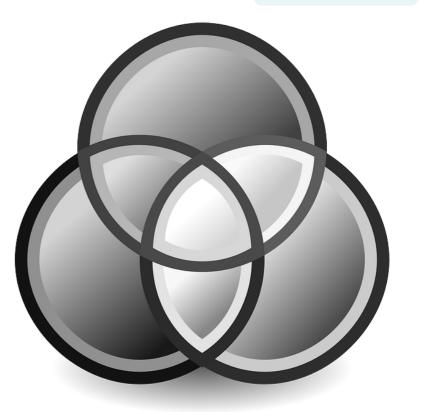


Order! Order!

- Tables comprise of rows and columns
- Queries return sets, or subsets



- Sets have no inherent order
- If order is important, use ORDER BY



```
SELECT TOP (10) prod_id, year_intro
FROM products
-- Order in ascending order
ORDER BY year_intro, product_id;
```

```
product_id | year_intro |
36
         1981
37
         | 1982
         1983
38
39
         | 1984
          1984
40
41
         | 1984
52
          1985
43
         | 1986
          1987
54
          1987
```



```
SELECT TOP (10) product_id, year_intro
FROM products
-- Order year_intro in descending order
ORDER BY year_intro DESC, product_id;
```

```
product_id | year_intro |
158
     | 2015
173
     | 2015
      | 2014
170
     | 2014
171
      | 2014
172
       | 2013
144
146
      | 2013
147
      | 2013
148
        2013
        2013
149
```



```
SELECT

TOP (10) channels,
year_intro

FROM products
-- Order in different directions

ORDER BY
year_intro DESC,
channels;
```

```
channels
             | year_intro |
35
            | 2015
74
            | 2015
29
            | 2014
45
            | 2014
48
            | 2014
12
            | 2013
13
            | 2013
14
             2013
22
             2013
24
              2013
```

```
SELECT
  TOP (10) channels,
  year_intro
FROM products
-- Both columns in descending order
ORDER BY
  year_intro DESC,
  channels DESC;
```

```
channels
            | year_intro
74
            | 2015
35
            | 2015
48
            | 2014
45
            | 2014
29
            | 2014
837
            | 2013
642
            | 2013
561
            | 2013
491
            | 2013
198
             2013
```

```
SELECT city_id, name_alias
FROM invoice
-- Ordering text (Ascending order)
ORDER BY name_alias;
```

```
SELECT city_id, name_alias
FROM invoice
-- Ordering text (Descending order)
ORDER BY name_alias DESC;
```

```
city_id | name_alias
           | Amsterdam
 48
           | Bangalore
 59
            | Berlin
 36
           | Berlin
 38
           | Bordeaux
 42
 23
           | Boston
           | Brasília
 13
           | Brussels
 45
           | Budapest
            | Buenos Aires
 56
```

```
city_id | name_alias
 33 | Yellowknife
 32
           | Winnipeg
           Warsaw
           | Vienne
 15
           | Vancouver
 27
           I Tucson
           | Toronto
 29
           | Stuttgart
 51
           | Stockholm
           | Sydney
 55
```

What if we only wanted to return rows that met certain criteria?

```
SELECT customer_id, total
FROM invoice
WHERE total > 15;
```

First 3 customers with invoice value > 15

```
-- Rows with points greater than 10
WHERE points > 10
-- Rows with points less than 10
WHERE points < 10
-- Rows with points greater than or equal to 10
WHERE points >= 10
-- Rows with points less than or equal to 20
WHERE points <= 20
-- Character data type
WHERE country = 'Spain'
-- Date data type
WHERE event_date = '2012-01-02'
```

```
SELECT customer_id, total
FROM invoice
-- Testing for non-equality
WHERE total <> 10;
```

```
customerid | total |
        1.98
        3.96
      | 5.94 |
     | 8.91 |
     | 13.86 |
23
37
        0.99
```



Between

```
SELECT customer_id, total
FROM invoice
WHERE total BETWEEN 20 AND 30;
```

```
SELECT customer_id, total
FROM invoice
WHERE total NOT BETWEEN 20 AND 30;
```

What is NULL?

- NULL indicates there is no value for that record
- NULLs help highlight gaps in our data

```
SELECT
  TOP (6) total,
  billing_state
FROM invoice
WHERE billing_state IS NULL;
```

```
SELECT
  TOP (6) total,
  billing_state
FROM invoice
WHERE billing_state IS NOT NULL;
```

```
total | billing_state |
 _____
1.98
     NULL
     | NULL
3.96
5.94
     | NULL
0.99
     NULL
1.98
     NULL
     | NULL
1.98
```

```
total | billing_state |
 8.91 | AB
13.96
      | MA
 5.94
       | Dublin
 0.99
       | CA
        | WA
 1.98
        | CA
 1.98
```