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## SQL

- \* We work on "MySQL".
- \* Standard Data Base language.
- \* Detailed
- \* DEEP

Structured Query Language

- \* What is the difference between Python & SQL?

Programming Language	Query Language.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Procedural Language we have to write The <u>total procedure</u></li><li>• <u>Line to Line</u> Execution of Program</li><li>• Programming is The <u>main</u> in python, c c++, java</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Declarative language. Write Only what You Want.</li><li>• <u>No need</u> of Line to Line Execution</li><li>• <u>No Programming</u> required for Execution.</li></ul>

## \* Compiler Design :

→ it has "parser" Compiler

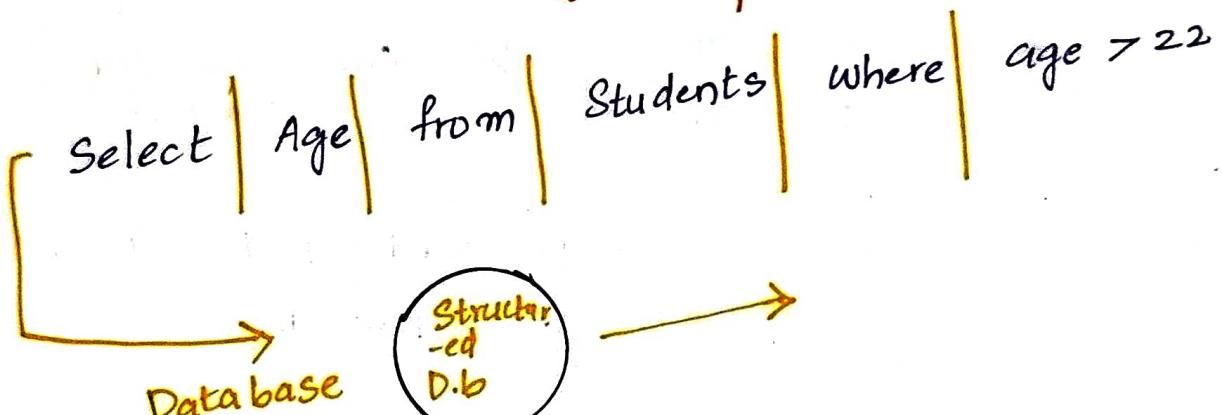
\* Parser = break in to parts

(Keywords)

Ex:- Select Age from Students where age > 22

→ where, This is Query

it uses parser to break into parts



# Here it only consider "Age"

column from database

where age is

above/Greater Than

22.. it ignores

Other column and  
less than 22 rows.

Name	Age	Education	Phone.
	23		
	22		
	25		
	22		
	20		
	18		
	28		

## \* **Structured Data** :-

- it has **proper format** (or) **structure**
- **Data** is organized each column
- it is in "tabular form" .. Excel (or) CSV files
- it stores "**Structured Data base**"

## \* **Unstructured Data** :-

- it has **no** **proper format** (or) **structure**
- Ex:- twitter (tweets)
- " hi ☺"
  - <3 You much - ....
  - 🙄🙄🙄
- it **doesn't** have any organized way to write in format structure.
  - it stores in "Unstructured database"

## "Liver Patient"

Example :-

Age	Gender	TB	Alkphos

\* Programming Language :

• Pandas :- df [ df ["Age"] < 30 ]

• Python :- for i in liver Patient:  
                  if Age < 30:  
                      print(i)

\* Query language :

• SQL :- Select Age from Liver Patient where Age < 30  
                        ↓  
\* SELECT age FROM Liver patient WHERE age < 30 ;

# Here we Extract The data

From "Liver patient"  
where "Age is Less Than 30".

• (\*) ⇒ all columns in SQL

• Select ⇒ selecting The records (which ever you want)

• From ⇒ which Table

# it Apply

• Where ⇒ Condition

"Parser + Compiler"

• Liver patient ⇒ table name

↓  
break into parts

• Age < 30 ⇒ Writing The Condition (clearly)

↓  
apply "code in Backend"

## \* What is Database ?

- A **repository** (storing) **of Data**.
- In **Database** we can **add**, **delete** or **modify** The **data** by **Querying**.
- **Different kinds** of databases **store** **data** in **different forms**
  - Ex:- **Tabular** - **structured data base**  
• **photos, videos, texts** - **unstructured data base**
- Data stored in **tabular form** is a "relational database".



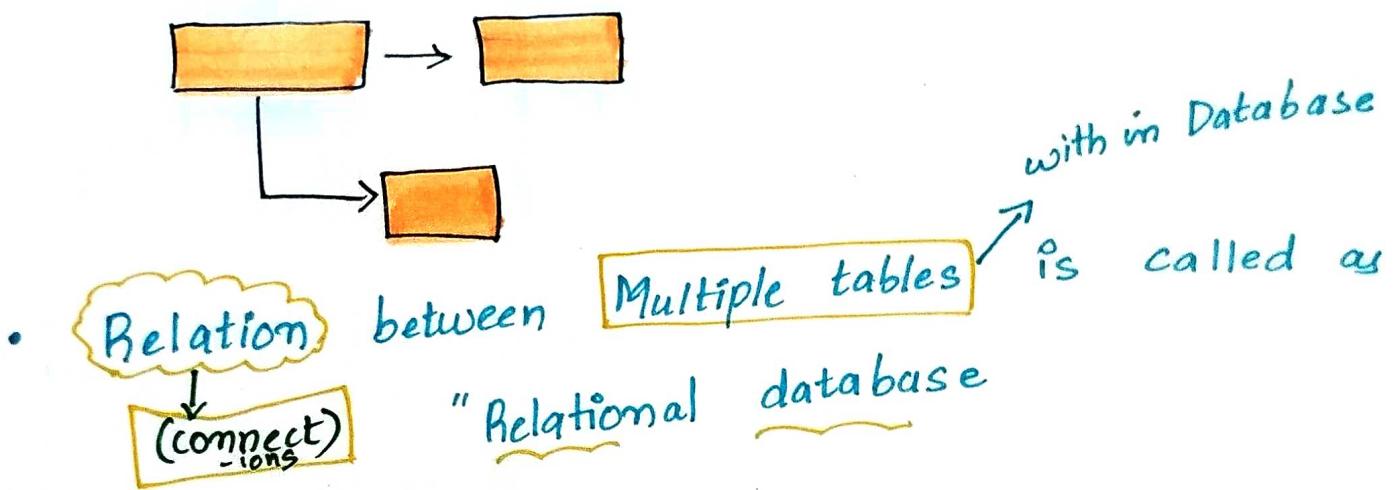
## \* Benefits

- **Ease of use**
- **Scalability**
- **Disaster Recovery**

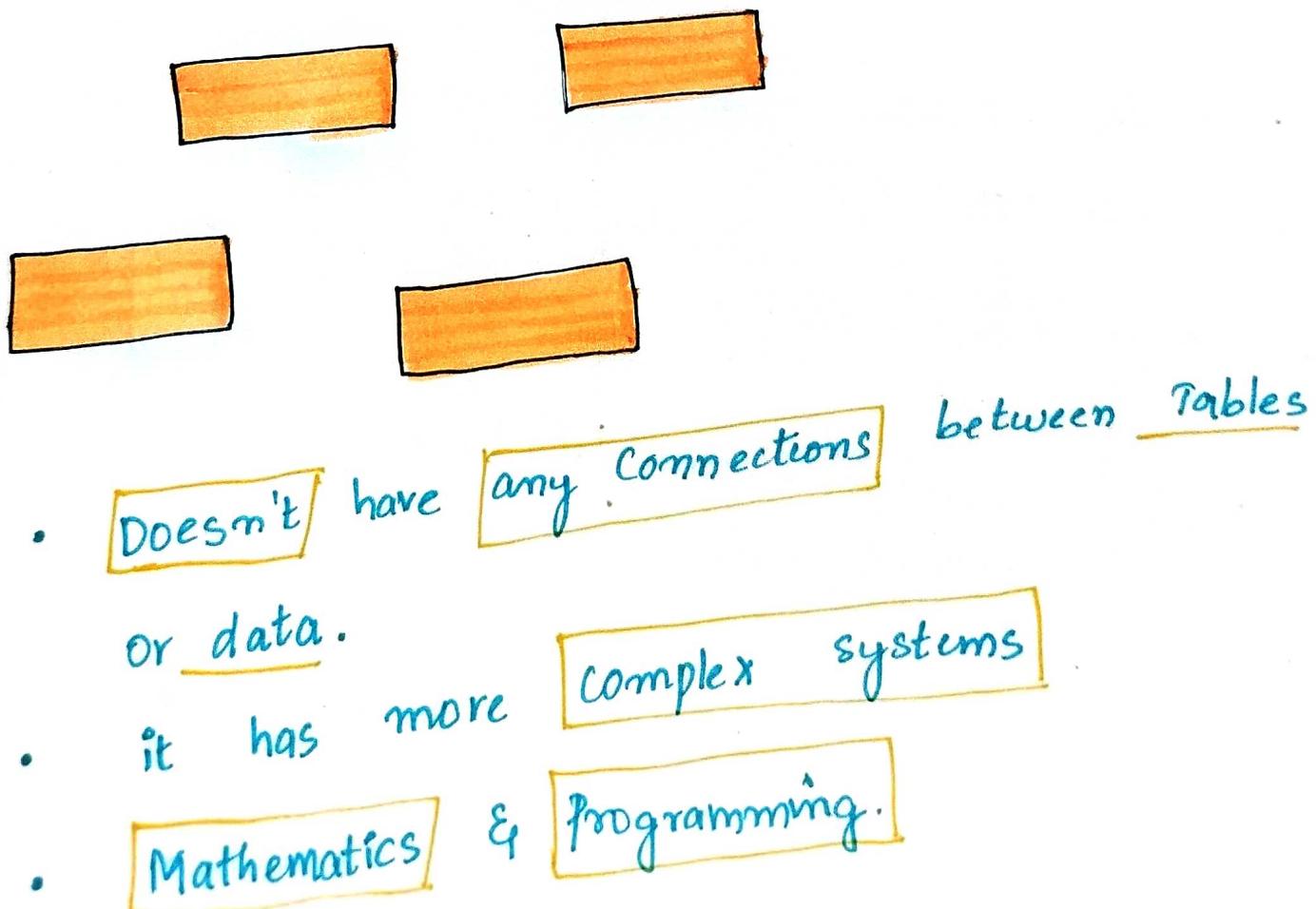
## \* what are different of data base ?

- **Relational data base**
- **Non-relational data base**

## \* Relational Database :- "MySQL"



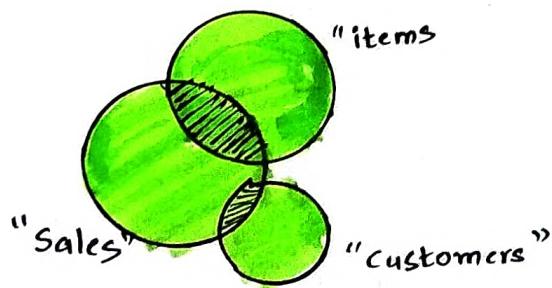
## \* Non Relational Database :- "NoSQL"



\* We work on "Relational Database".

- Main goal :- Organize huge amounts of Data that can be quickly retrieved
- Solution : "relational algebra"
  - fitting data (making) into different Tables and having The connections between Them.

Ex: 3 Tables



\* Relational Schema ?

Having the relation between the Tables is called relation schema.  
all the connection between tables

Example :- "movies" Data

(or)

An Existing idea of how the data base must be organized "Relational Schema".

Data :

movies

	movie Id	movie name	Year	actor ID	actor name	
0	1	POC	2008	101	Jack Sparrow	
1	1	POC	2008	102	Peter	
2	1	POC	2008	103	angelino	$\Rightarrow 20 \times 5 = 100$ values
3	1	POC	2008	104	Sam remi	$\Rightarrow 20 \times 3 = 60$ values
4	1	POC	2008	105	Amber heard	(repeated)
.	.	.	.	.	.	
.	.	.	.	.	.	
.	.	.	.	.	.	
18	1	POC	2008	119	Robert	$\Rightarrow 20 \times 2 = 40$ values
19	1	POC	2008	120	Mary	(unique)

$20 \times 3 = 60$  Values

unique values

movie

movie Id	Year	movie name
1	2008	POC

$1 \times 3 = 3$  columns

actor

actor Id	actor name
101	Jack Sparrow
102	Peter
.	.
119	Robert
120	Mary

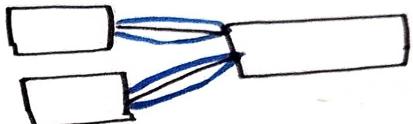
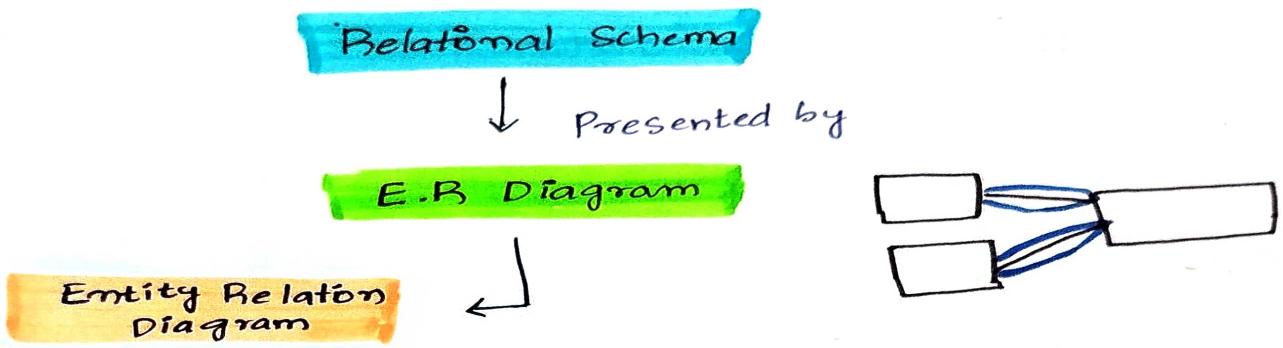
$20 \times 2 = 40$  rows

casting

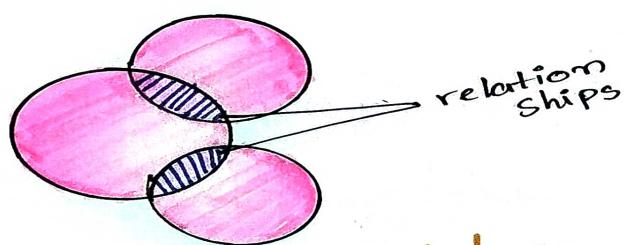
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1	101
1	102
1	103
.	.
1	119
1	120

"Making Connection"

"Presentation of Connections (or)  
relational schema is known as "ER Diagram"  
 $20 \times 2 = 40$  cells  
Entity Relation



\* RDBMS :-



(Relational Database Management System)

"whatever the management, that going to do on the  
"Relational Database" is  
called as "RDBMS"

\* Relational Database Management System

\* Normal Table

ID	first name	Last-name	Email Address	no. of complaints

\* In SQL :

Table name : Customers

Customer ID
first - name
Last - name
Email_Adress
no. of Complaints

column names

\* Database Schema

Primary Key (unique values)

foreign key (f.K)

Customer-ID (P.K)
first-name
Last-name
email-address
no. of Complaints

Sales

Purchase number (P.K)
data of purchase
customer-ID (f.K)
itemcode - (f.K)



item code (P.K)
item
Unit-Price
Company-ID (f.K)

Companies

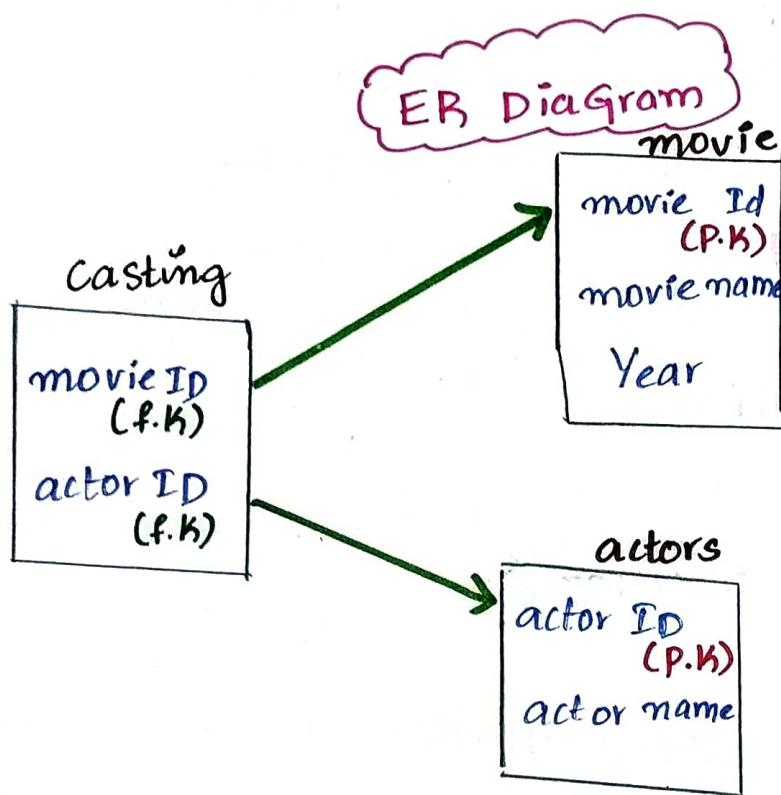
Company-ID (P.K)
Company-name
headquarter-phone
Company-id (f.K)

Example :

movie		
movie ID	movie name	Year

actors	
actor ID	actor name

Casting	
movie Id	actor Id



### • Data Base roles

1. Database Developers  $\Rightarrow$  (create D.B , create table , relation S insert the values)
2. Database Administration  $\Rightarrow$  ( giving Permission )  
cancel permission
3. Data Engineer  $\Rightarrow$  collect data from various data sources  
and stores in Database.  
"SQL" Developer

\* What is Database Manipulation ?

- Allows You to use your dataset to Extract business insights.
  - Performance
  - Efficiency

\* What is Database Management

Database Design

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Creation

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Manipulation

\* what are SQL Syntax ?

• DDL

? • DML

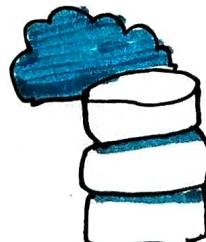
• DCL

• TCL

These are The Few Syntax in the SQL .

\* What is Database Administration ?

Maintance of Database



\* What is the difference between Database and Excel (spread sheets) ?



- Both stored in "structured format" and "tabular format"
- In Excel also we can have relationships between Tables :- spread sheet 1 spread sheet 2

Common in Both

relational  
data bases



Excel (spread sheets)



- Can contain a large amounts of tabular data
- Can use Existing data to make Calculations
- used by many users
- data storage

## Differences between

relational  
data base



Excel spread sheet



- Pre-set The type of data contained in certain Field

\* data types Fix age Vantage Munday

Name	Age	Educa	Exp
	22 20-1-20		

Particular data type we can't add anything other than in the column. because it is pre-defined in creating the data base. ↳ Fixed EX:- Age(INT)

all calculations and operations are done after data retrieval (Extracted)

You can do calculation in ("views")

record of data ≠ calculations

\* Extract cheyachu, calculations cheyachu

- we can add any type of data, in column.

Ex:- Endulo data types Em vundava, Edina save cheyachu

Name	Age	Edu	Exp
22 Sam	30 20-1-20	BTech BTech	2 38-1-2

Here, we can add anything that we need by ignore datatype of particular column

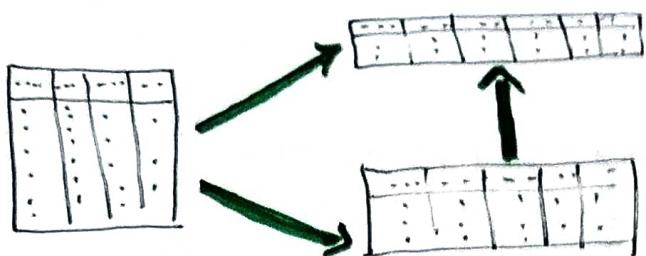
different Cells can contain

calculations

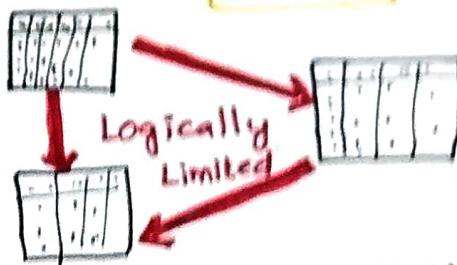
(functions and formulas)

\* calculations direct cheyachu Excel to.

- In Database we can connect anything with numerous amount of tables
- \* chala Tables create cheyachu.



- Connection between Spread Sheet 1 to another is Limited



- \* Tables create and limited.

- 1 million rows maximum

Google docs



Problem :

- \* finding out who changed or deleted information incorrectly

- \* Evaru change chesaro, Evadu delete chesado, Evansiki Theliyadu.

- \* Data consistency
- Provide a Stable Structure, controlling access permissions and user restrictions
- \* EKKada information change chegali antay permission Kavali.
- \* change chesina vani information nuda save aye thadi.

- Data Consistency
- Data Integrity

- But No duplicate information
- Each Table has unique information
- \* Duplicates Emi Prati Table Vundavu, unique ga vuntadhi

We allow number of

duplicates

- \* We have many duplicates. chala vantage.

## Advantages of Database:

- \* Storing and Keeping track of Data
- \* Retrieval of Data
- \* Updating of Data
- \* Efficiency
- \* Data consistency
- \* Data integrity
- \* Speed
- \* Security



## Advantages of Spread Sheets



- \* Extensive analysis

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## Data types in SQL

- \* We must always specify the type of data that will be inserted in each column of the table.

Different data types that can be represented contained in a specific column

Ex :-

"String"

Surname of a person	Length	Size
"James"	5 Symbols	5 bytes

1 symbol = 1 byte

\*

### String Data types :-

1. Character [CHAR]  
↳ 50% Faster

→ Fixed data type

Max. size (bytes)  
255

2. Variable character [VARCHAR]

not Fixed data type

lot more responsive to the data value inserted

Maximum size = 65,535  
(bytes)

3. enumerate enum

Example:-

## String Data types

For Text Data

String Data type		Storage	Example	Max. Size (bytes)						
character	CHAR	Fixed	<p>CHAR [5]</p> <table> <thead> <tr> <th>Length symbols)</th> <th>size (bytes)</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>"James"</td> <td>5</td> </tr> <tr> <td>"Bob"</td> <td>3</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Length symbols)	size (bytes)	"James"	5	"Bob"	3	255
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"James"	5	5								
"Bob"	3	3								

\* Where we use "CHAR" and "VARCHAR"?

Company Id	Company
1	COA
2	COB
3	COC
4	COD

Here we use "CHAR(3)"  
Because, Company name is "Fixed" with in The 3 symbols.

# Here computational time is taken less, where compare to "VARCHAR".

Password:

We use (VARCHAR 16)  
Same as "Google password" we can add password of "8 to 16" varchar

Because, Here VARCHAR can allow upto 16 elements (or) symbols

\* String datatype :-

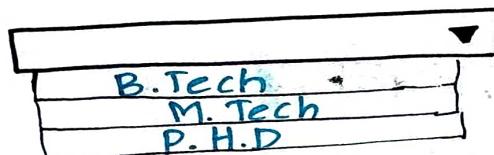
### 3. ENUM

("enumerate")

EX:- ENUM ("B.Tech", "M.Tech", "P.HD")

"Mysqli" will show an error if you attempt to insert any value different from "B.Tech", "M.Tech", "P.HD".

Graduation



### \* Integers

↳ For Numeric Data.

#### 1. integers [INT]

- Whole numbers with no Decimal point

- Eg:- 5, 10, -20, 1,000

• Numeric Data type

- integer
- Fixed-Point
- Floating - Point

Integer	Fixed Point	Floating Point
• integer	• Decimal • Numeric	• FLOAT • DOUBLE

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- \* **signed int (integers)** → Default
  - it contains both **positive** and **Negative Signs**  
(+, -)
- \* **unsigned int (integers)** → We have mention clearly in query clearly
  - integers allowed only **positive signs**  
(+)

## • INTEGERS

Numeric Data type	Size (bytes)	Min. value (Signed / Unsigned)	Max. value (Signed / Unsigned)
tiny INT	1	-128	+127
Small INT	2	0	256
		-32,768	+32,767
Medium INT	3	0	65,535
INT	4	-8,388,608	+8,388,607
		0	16,777,215
BIG INT	8	-2,147,483,648	+2,147,483,647
		0	4,294,967,295
		-9,223,372,036,854,775,808	+9,223,372,036,854,775,807
		0	18,446,744,073,709,551,615

Example:-

Only  
4 bytes  
will be  
considered  
in 20  
bytes.

Name (varchar 20)	Age (tinyint)
Ebbu	20
Nezer	24
David	28
Peter paul	25
VARUN	23
PRUTHVIK	-18
SATHVIK	22
nithin	30
Rohith	22

Signed int:  
Both positive  
& negative signed  
are allowed.

Byte.  
In tiny int "2" cell = 1 byte

If one of them are  
negative. it gives  
-128 to +127  
numbers only.

if there is no negative sign  
The total column Then  
0 to 256

\* Why not just use **BIGINT** all the time?

So, **BIGINT** can increase more "memory", and computational time. because, If we want store a data that is up to 256 in numbers. we use only "tiny tint", whether it may 'age' or phone no. that's what want to store. it taken on anything 1 byte and saves the memory and computational time.

\* Precision :-

total no. of digits (including before To Decimal)  
After & Before To Decimal

\* Scale :-

After The digits is called as scale

Example:-

Number	Precision	Scale	Decimal
<u>10.523</u>	5	3	[5,3]
<u>36.875</u>	5	3	[5,3]
<u>2.8308</u>	5	4	[5,4]

### Decimals

\* Fixed Point

represents

"Exact Values"

When only one digit is specified with in the parenthesis it will be treated as the precision of data type.

Ex:- 1234567

Decimal(7) , Decimal(7,0)

## \* Floating Point.

- ↳ it is used for "approximate values" only
- ↳ aims to balance between 'range' and precision  
( $\Rightarrow$  "floating")

Example:

Decimal (5,3)	
10.5236789	In Decimal, 10.524 (it will round it to be total. ignoring more values)

Float (5,3)	
10.5236789	10.5236789 (In float, it saves as . it is it will not round it up to whole no.)

\* The Main Difference between The "Fixed" and the "Floating-point type" is in the way The "Value" is represented in The "Memory" of Computer.

### • Fixed & Floating - Point Data types

Floating-point data type	size (bytes)	Precision	Maximum no. of digits
FLOAT	4	Single	23
DOUBLE	8	double	53

## Other Useful Datatypes

• DATE +  = DATE TIME

\* Used to represent a date in format

YYYY-MM-DD  
Year  
2022-06-27

As per U.S Date format

\* We could save a time :

24 hr. format  
HH : MM : SS [ . Fraction ]  
23 : 59 : 59 . 999999

Example :-

25<sup>th</sup> July 2018 . 9:30 am

" 2018-07-25 9:30:00 "

2:48 pm : 14:48:00

### DATETIME

represents The date shown on the calender and the  
time shown on clock

### TIME STAMP

used for a well-defined, Exact point in  
time.

## • TIME STAMP

- ↳ representing a moment in time as a number
- allows you to easily obtain the difference between
- two TIMESTAMP Values
- it counts "total number of Seconds"

Example:

Start time : '2022-07-03 10:30:00' UTC

End Time : '2022-07-03 12:00:00' UTC

Here difference  
is  $2\frac{1}{2}$  hr  
90 mins = (5,400)  
 $1\text{-min} = 60\text{Sec}$

TIME STAMP.5,400 (Seconds)

Total Datatypes In SQL

String , date , time datatypes

Numeric Data types

- CHAR
- VARCHAR
- DATE
- DATETIME
- TIMESTAMP

"Data must be written  
with in quotes"

- INTEGER
- DECIMAL
- NUMERIC
- FLOAT
- DOUBLE

Only Numeric Values are  
written without quotes.

## SQL Syntax

- **DDL** = [Data Definition Language]
  - \* creation of Data • (Table create cheyadam)
- **DML** = [Data Manipulation language]
  - \* Manipulation of Data • (One column ni matramey choose chesukodam)  
Data ni maruvadam)
- **DCL** = [Data Control language]
  - \* assignment & removal of permissions to use this Data • (Permission Evadim & cut cheyadam)
- **TCL** = [transaction Control language]
  - \* saving and restoring changes to a database. • (manam "data" change cheyadhey andhariki kuda change anuthundhi)

### \* DDL [Data definition Language]

- syntax
- a set of statements that allows the user to
  - define
  - (or) modify
  - data structures
  - and
  - objects
  - , such as
  - Tables.

## • SQL Commands

### \* Data Definition Language [DDL]

1. CREATE
2. ALTER
3. DROP
4. RENAME
5. TRUNCATE

### \* **CREATE** Statement :

Used for **Creating** **entire databases** and **database objects** as **tables.**

• CREATE DATABASE Ebb4;

• CREATE TABLE Object-name (column-name datatype)

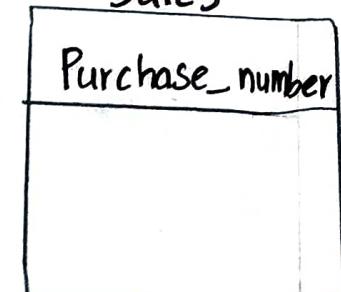


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Ex:- CREATE TABLE

Sales



Sales (Purchase\_number INT);

Here we can add  
multiple column when we  
create table,  
Ex:- Date of purchase DAT

∴ The Table name can coincide with name  
assigned to database.

## \* The **ALTER** Statement :

↳ Altering / modifying already existing (or) Existing Objects.

1. ADD
2. REMOVE
3. RENAME



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- ALTER TABLE sales

- ADD COLUMN date\_of\_purchase DATE ;

Sales	
Purchase-number	date-of-purchase

## \* The **DROP** Statement :

↳ deleting entire data-table.



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- DROP Object-type Object-name ;

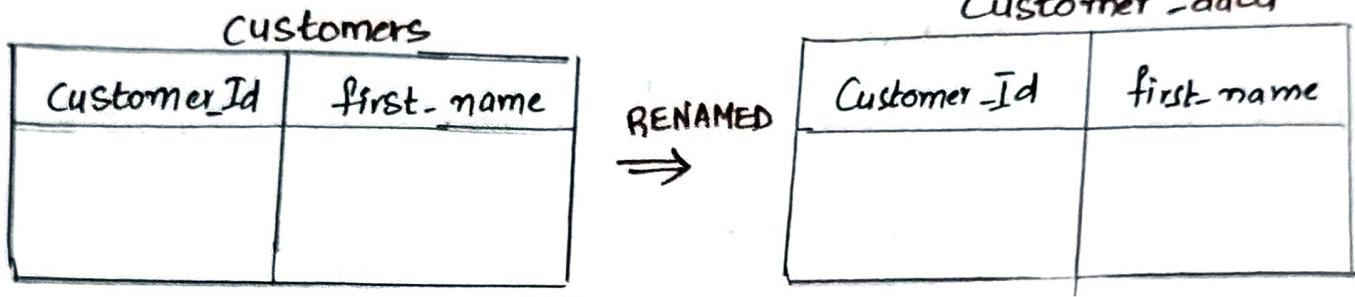
- DROP TABLE customers ;

customer_id	first_name

\* It drops total data.

\* The **RENAME** statement : ↳ changing names of Table, col, rows

- RENAME *object-type* *Object-name* TO *new-object-name* ;  
customers TO customer-data;
- RENAME TABLE



\* The **TRUNCATE** Statement :

↳ Instead of deleting or dropping the Table.  
We can remove data in the table and continue  
to have Table as an object in the database.

- TRUNCATE *object-type* *Object-name* ;  
customers ;
- TRUNCATE TABLE

Customers	
Customers_Id	first-name
.....	.....
.....	.....
.....	.....
.....	.....

# truncate is helpful in using the same columns  
and for New Data.

\* What is difference between "DROP", "DELETE", "TRUNCATE"

- DROP : Drop's The Entire Data / table.
- DELETE : Deleting The no. of rows in data, Selected data
- TRUNCATE : Truncate helps in reusing The Existing table after deleting old data. by replacing New Data

### \* Data Manipulation Language (DML)

↳ its statements allows us to Manipulate The data in the tables of a Database

1. SELECT
2. INSERT
3. UPDATE
4. DELETE

\* **SELECT**

↳ used to retrieve data from database objects like Tables.

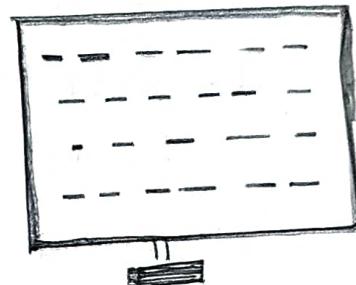
- \* Why are we going to need just a piece of the table?
- Imagine a **table** within 2 millions rows of Data.
- it can be helpful, if you could **Extract** only a **portion** of the table that satisfies given **Criteria**.
- You should know how to use **SELECT** perfectly well

**SELECT \* FROM Sales ;**

↑  
all the columns



Sales	Purchase_number
—	—
—	—
—	—
—	—



- \* The **INSERT** statement:
  - ↳ used to **insert data** into tables

- **INSERT INTO....VALUES...**

↓  
when ever we have word "INSERT" we have to choose another word "INTO" with it.



• `INSERT INTO sales (Purchase_number, date-of-purchase)`  
`VALUES (1, "2017-10-11");`

Sales	
Purchase_number	date-of-Purchase



Sales	
Purchase_number	date-of-purchase
1	2017-10-11

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\* The **UPDATE** statement

↳ allows you to renew existing data of your Tables (or) replace

↳ along the **UPDATE**, we have to use "**SET**" Syntax mandatory.



- `UPDATE sales`
- `SET date-of-purchase = "2017-12-12"`
- `WHERE Purchase-number = 1`

Sales	
Purchase-number	date-of-purchase
1	2017-10-11
2	2017-10-21



Sales	
Purchase-number	date-of-Purchase
1	2017-12-12
2	2017-10-21

## \* The **DELETE** statement

↳ functions similarly to the "truncate"  
but Delete only user defined (or) particular  
records only.



- **DELETE FROM** Sales
- **WHERE**

Purchase\_number = 1;

Sales	
Purchase_number	date_of_purchase
1	2017-10-11
2	2017-10-27
3	2017-10-28

DELETED  
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Sales	
Purchase_number	date_of_purchase
2	2017-10-27
3	2017-10-28

## DML

Commands used with other words.

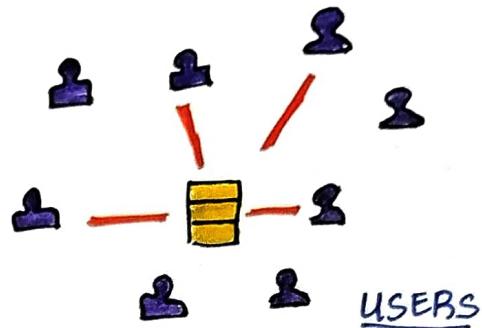
- **SELECT ... FROM ...**
- **INSERT INTO ... VALUES ...**
- **UPDATE ... SET ... WHERE ...**
- **DELETE ... FROM ... WHERE ...**

## \* Data Control Language [DCL]

↳ allows us to manage the rights users have in Database.

1. GRANT

2. REVOKE

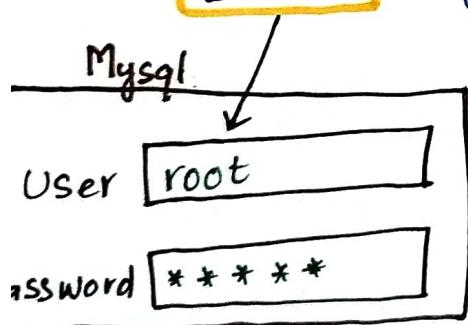


### \* The GRANT statement

↳ Gives (or) Grants Certain Permission To Users.

↳ One Can Grant a Specific type of Permission, like  
"Complete" (or) "Partial"  
(Complete excess)  
Edit and modify data  
Only view (or)  
no modifying data

↳ These rights will be assigned to a Person who has a Username registered at The Local Server ("Local host : IP 127.0.0.1")



IP Address

don't use this

↳ big Companies and Co-operations lay on type of Server, and their databases External, more Powerful Servers.



• GRANT type\_of\_permission ON database\_name.table\_name TO "Username" @ "localhost"

MySQL  
username

There system  
IP address

database  
name  
with  
"particular"  
Table name

### \* the REVOKE clause

↳ used to revoke (remove) permissions and privileges of database users \* Cancel The

↳ it is Exact opposite of GRANT



• REVOKE type\_of\_permission ON database\_name.table\_name FROM "Username" @ "Local host"

### \* Transaction Control Language [TCL]

↳ not Every change you make to a database is Saved automatically

1. COMMIT

2. ROLLBACK

## \* The **COMMIT** Statement

↳ related To **INSERT, DELETE, UPDATE**

↳ will **Save** the **changes you've made**

↳ will let **other users** **have access to the modified**

**Version of database.**

Ex:-

- change The last name of **"4<sup>th</sup>" customer** from "Jack" to "Sam"

Customer_Id	first-name	Last-name
1	Alenner	Vennu
2	aymwos	maywosaita
3	amicus	Sucima
4	Prudhvi	Jack



Customer_Id	first-name	Last-name
1	Alenner	Vennu
2	aymwos	maywosaita
3	amicus	Sucima
4	Prudhvi	John

Here To change  
data, we use "Update" command  
in SQL



- **UPDATE customers**

- **SET last-name = "John"**

- **WHERE Customer\_Id = 4;**

it only changes  
"data" in our systems

- **COMMIT ;**

→ it will update for

Everyone whose  
particular is using  
"Database"

## \* The ROLLBACK clause.

- ↳ The clause that will let you make a step back  
EX: **Ctrl+Z**
- ↳ allow you to Undo any changes you have made  
but don't to be Saved Permanently  
↳ Stores "temporally"



• UPDATE customers

• SET Last-name = "John"

• WHERE Customer-Id = 4

• COMMIT ;

• ROLLBACK ;

→ while we writing query "rollback"  
we can undo the command  
Lekapothe. "Commit" and  
direct save ayethadi permanent ga

Customers

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Customers

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3	amicus	Sulima
4	Prudhvi	Jack

By writing

"Rollback" we can undo  
the data. that is changed ago.

*Rahul*  
29/06/22

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## MySQL

- \* Where we work and Execute queries on SQL?

In MySQL we have

1. MySQL 8.0 Command Line Client
2. MySQL Workbench 8.0 CE [IDE]

## IDE:

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. On the left, the 'SCHEMAS' panel lists 'Jack', 'sys', and 'World'. The main area contains an 'SQL File' tab with the following code:

```
1. CREATE DATABASE jack;
2. USE jack;
```

Below this, the 'Information' panel shows the 'Action Output' table:

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
1	11:35:55	CREATE DATABASE jack	1 row(s) affected	0.016 SEC
2	11:34:00	USE jack	0 row(s) affected	0.000 SEC

**Example :-** Real time "lmbd." data

1. CREATE DATABASE lmbd; → first database "create" cheyali
2. USE lmbd; → dhoni
3. SOURCE Path; → use cheyali

lmbd.sql file

ek kado vunlo dhoni path rayali

- \* Use `Imdb;`
- \* `SHOW tables;` → But commands should be in uppercase only

[out] :

tables in imdb	
▶	actors
	directors
	directors_genres
	movie
	movies_directors
	movies_genres
	roles

Action	Message
Show tables	7 row(s) returned

- \* DESCRIBE `directors_genres;`

[out] :

Field	Type	Null	Key	Default	Extra
directors_id	int	NO	PRI	Null	
genre	varchar(10)	NO	PRI	Null	
Prob	float	YES		Null	

Primary Key

Ex:- "ER" Diagram



- Action
- DESCRIBE `directors_genres`
- Message
- 3 row(s) returned

- \* DESCRIBE `movies_directors;`

[out] :

Field	Type	Null	Key	Default	Extra
directors_id	int	NO	PRI	Null	
movie_id	int	NO	PRI	Null	

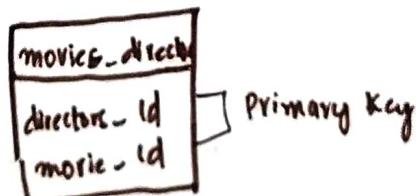
Action

DESCRIBE `movies_directors`

Message

2 row(s) returned

Ex:- ER Diagram



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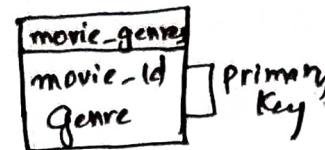
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## \* DESCRIBE movies - genres ;

Out:

Field	Type	Null	Key	Default	Extra
► movie_id	int	No	PRI	Null	
genre	varchar(100)	No	PRI	Null	

Ex: ER Diagram



Action  
DESCRIBE movie\_genres

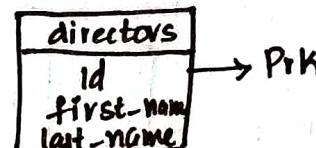
Message  
2 row(s) returned

## \* DESCRIBE directors ;

Out:

Field	Type	Null	Key	Default	Extra
► id	int	No	PRI	0	
first_name	varchar(100)	YES	MUL	Null	
last_name	varchar(100)	YES	MUL	Null	

Ex: ER Diagram



Action  
DESCRIBE directors

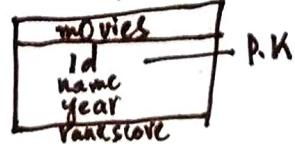
Message  
3 row(s) returned

## \* DESCRIBE movies ;

Out:

Field	Type	Null	Key	Default	Extra
► id	int	No	PRI	0	
name	varchar(100)	YES	MUL	Null	
year	int	YES		Null	
rankscore	float	YES		Null	

Ex: ER Diagram

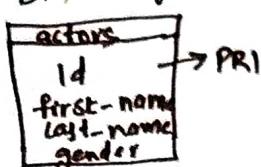


\* **DESCRIBE** actors;

	Field	Type	Null	Key	Default	Extra
►	id	int	No	PRI	0	
	first-name	Varchar(100)	YES	MUL	Null	
	last-name	Varchar(100)	YES	MUL	Null	
	gender	char(1)	YES		Null	

ER Diagram

Ex:-



Action

DESCRIBE actors

Message

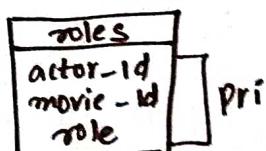
4 row(s) returned

\* **DESCRIBE** roles;

out:

	Field	Type	Null	Key	Default	Extra
►	actor-id	int	No	PRI	Null	
	movie-id	int	No	PRI	Null	
	role	Varchar(100)	No	PRI	Null	

Ex:- ER Diagram



Action

DESCRIBE roles

Message

3 row(s) returned

Q:- Can we Draw The **ER Diagram** and **Relational Schema** for The following "Imdb" Data ?

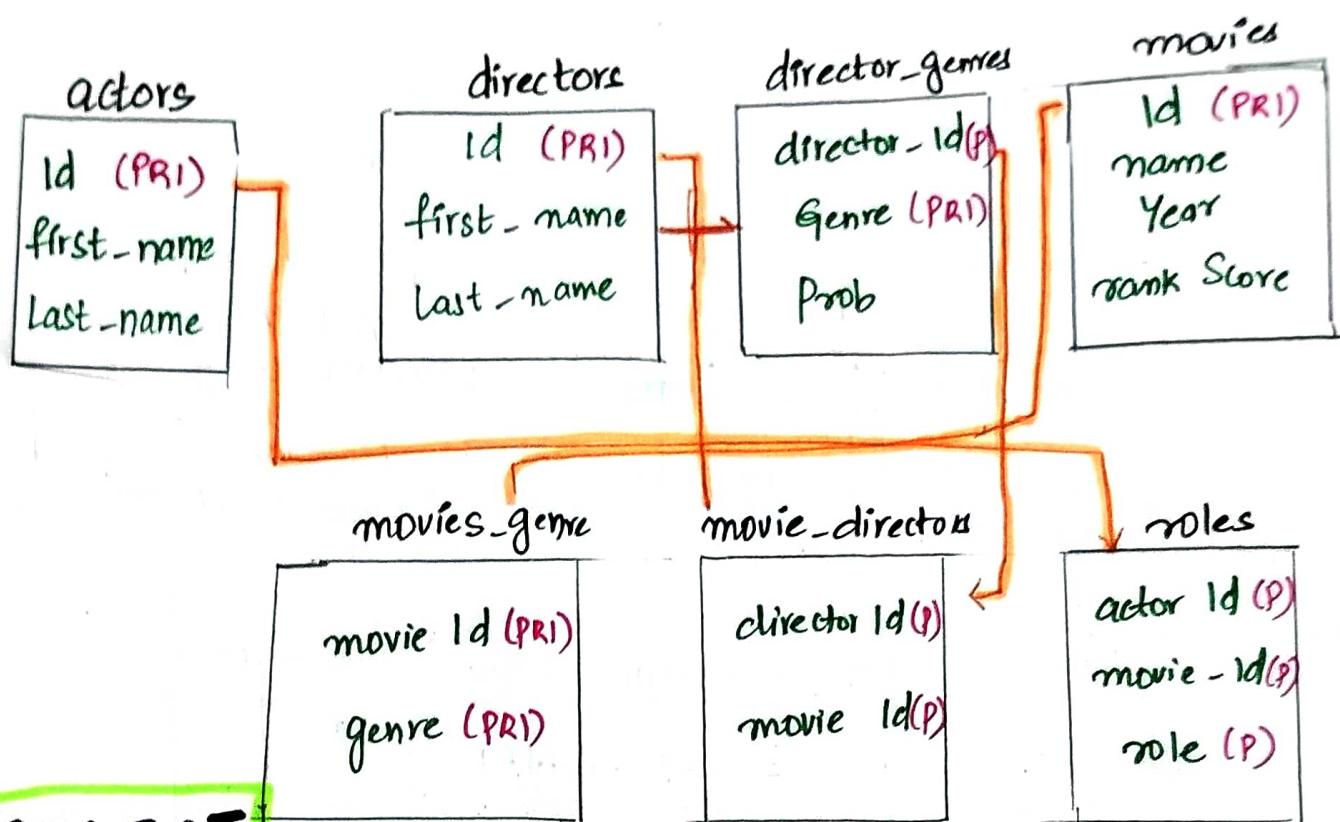
"Imdb"

1. actors
2. directors
3. directors-genres
4. movies

5. movies-directors
6. movie-genres
7. roles.

## ER Diagram & Relational Schema

For "Imdb" Data.



### • SELECT

- \* DESCRIBE movies;
- \* SELECT \* FROM movies;

**OUT:**

	id	name	year	rankScore
▶	0	# 28	2002	Null
	1	# Train: An Immigrant	2000	Null
	2	\$	1971	6.4
	3	\$ 1000 Reward	1913	Null
:	:			

Action: SELECT \* FROM movies

Message: 388 274 row(s) return

\* USE **imdb**;  
\* From **these** it gives the

SELECTED "movies"  
total 4 columns  
and total rows

# for only two columns / or user-defined columns

\* SELECT name, rankScore FROM movies;

[out]:

	name	rankScore
▶	# 28 # 7 Train: An Immigrant \$ 4,000 Reward	Null Null 6.4 Null
:		
:		
:		

Action:  
SELECT name, rankScore  
FROM movies

MESSAGE

388269 row(s) returned

## LIMIT

\* SELECT name, rankScore FROM movies LIMIT 20;

[out]:

	name	rankScore
▶	# 28 # 7 Train: An Immigrant \$ 4,000 Reward	Null Null 9.6 Null
:		
:		
:		

↑  
(Action)  
it will  
Limit ⇒ The  
first "20"  
records

MESSAGE  
20 row(s) returned

## OFFSET

\* SELECT name, rankScore FROM movies LIMIT 20 OFFSET 40;

[out]:

	name	rankScore
▶	'60s Pop Rock Reunion '60's - The "As we were" Torremolinos 23	Null Null Null
:		
:		
:		

↑  
Action:

MESSAGE:

20 row(s) returned

Delete The  
First 40 rec  
and from  
print 20  
records

# ORDER BY

\* SELECT name, rankScore, year FROM movies ORDER BY year LIMIT 10;

[out]:

	name	rankScore	Year
▶	Roundhay Garden Scene	Null	1888
	Traffic crossing Leeds Bridge	7.3	1888
	⋮	⋮	⋮
	Monkey and another, Boxing	3.2	1891
	Duncan and Another, Blacksmith Shop	3.5	1891

ORDER BY year LIMIT 10;

→ starting year is 1888  
→ we want year wise, order by lowest to MAX  
→ Sequential order with limit of "10"  
→ only 10 records must be printed

∴ By default it takes Ascending order.

# DESC

\* SELECT name, rankScore, year FROM movies ORDER BY year DESC LIMIT 10;

DESC LIMIT 10 ;

[out]:

	name	rankScore	Year
▶	Harry Potter and Half-Blood Prince	Null	2008
	Tripoli	Null	2007
	⋮	⋮	⋮
	Andrew Henry's Meadow	Null	2006
	American Rain	Null	2006

Desc ;  
Gives The Descending Order of the data

Message  
10 row(s) returned

# DISTINCT

\* SELECT DISTINCT genre FROM movies\_genres;

[out]:

	Genre
▶	Documentary
	Short
	Comedy
	⋮
	Film Noir

Distinct;  
'Unique' values from movie-genre "genre" column

Message  
21 row(s) returned

# WHERE

SELECT name, year, rankScore FROM movies  
WHERE rankScore > 9;

	name	year	rankScore
►	\$ 40,000 +1 - 1	1996 1987 ⋮	9.6 9.6 ⋮
	Im Savasisi Itima Ilamada, La...	1984 1996	9.7 9.5

## WHERE

Condition  
it is going to  
Select where  
rankScore is  
Greater than 9

Message  
1069 row(s) returned

We write Condition "Where",  
based on Condition, which records satisfies  
the Condition, only those will get printed.

SELECT name, year, rankScore FROM movies WHERE rankScore > 9 ORDER BY rankScore DESC;

	name	year	rankScore
►	Atundi iam-comdament Blow job	1971 2002 ⋮	9.9 9.9 ⋮
	Zink Somogy Berhaf tat critique	1982 1992	9.1 9.1

Print The, who  
rankScore is  
greater than 9. From  
movies in  
descending  
order

Message  
1069 row(s) returned

\* SELECT \* FROM movies\_genres WHERE genre = 'Comedy';

(out):

	movie_id	genre
►	2 6 8 ⋮	comedy comedy comedy ⋮
	378613 378614	comedy comedy

Message

56425 row(s) returned  
are comedy movies

Print, where  
genre = "Comedy" from  
movie\_genres

In ER Diagram  
2 columns in  
we have only  
movie\_genres

From 388269 rows

## # Comparison Operations :

- **=** (Equals to)
- **<>** (or) **!=** (not Equals to)
- **>=** (Greater Than Equal to)
- **<=** (Less Than Equal to)

\* **SELECT \* FROM movies\_genres WHERE genre  $\neq$  "Horror";**

**[Out]:**

	movie_id	Genre
▶	1	Documentary
	2	Short
	⋮	Comedy
	388613	Drama
	378614	Comedy

Message

388078 row(s) returned

it returns, where  
not equals to horror

remaining everything  
it is printing

\* **SELECT name, year, rankScore FROM movies WHERE rankScore IS NULL;**

Space undati

**[Out]:**

	name	year	rankScore
▶	#28	2002	NULL
	#7 train: An Immigrant	2000	NULL
	⋮	⋮	⋮
	"Istanbul"	1983	NULL
	"Sterreich"	1958	NULL

IS Null gives

The Only null values  
in the Certain column  
of rankScore

Message

321024 row(s) returned

WHERE rankScore IS NOT NULL

\* **SELECT name, year, rankScore FROM movies WHERE rankScore IS NOT NULL;**

**[Out]:**

	name	year	rankScore
▶	\$	1971	6.4
	\$1,000,000 Duck	1971	5
	⋮	⋮	⋮
	mc. sayfa	1999	7
	. 19. 99	1998	6.3

IS NOT Null gives

values that are not  
null values in the  
column of rankScore

Message

67245 row(s) returned

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## LOGICAL OPERATORS

- AND
- OR
- NOT
- BETWEEN

- IN
- EXISTS
- LIKE
- SOME

### AND

\* SELECT name, year, rankScore  
FROM movies WHERE rankScore > 9  
AND year > 2000 ;

[Out]:

	name	year	rankScore
▶	12 (2003/II) 14 million Dreams	2003	9.8 9.5
	:	:	:
	ziti hui mie	2001	9.6

AND  $\Rightarrow$  it should meet both the conditions.  
Where, rankScore should be above (Greater Than 9) AND year should be Greater Than 2000.  
Message  
250 row(s) returned

### NOT

\* SELECT name year rankScore FROM movies WHERE NOT  
year > 2000 LIMIT 10 ;

[Out]:

	name	year	rankScore
#	7 Train: An Imaginary	2000	Null
\$	1000 record	1971	6.4
:		1913	Null
:		:	:
\$	1000 a Touchdown	1939	6.7

NOT, it should satisfy that particular condition.  
Where year should not be greater than 2000, and limit up to 10 records  
Message  
10 row(s) returned

## OR

\* SELECT name, year, rankScore FROM movies WHERE  
 rankScore > 9 OR year > 2000 ;

Out:

	name	Year	RankScore
►	# 28 \$ 100,000 Pyramid \$ 300 y ticket	2002 2001 2002 ⋮	5.4 6.8 Null ⋮
	"Egmm Leyla"	2002	Null

OR  $\Rightarrow$  Satisfy any One Condition from given Condition  
 Here, it taken Year Greater Than 2000, and left out rankScore, where we can see 5.4, but condition greater than 9.  
 Message:  
 46825 row(s) returned

## BETWEEN

\* SELECT name, year, rankScore FROM movies  
 AND 2000 ;

In Pandas = year >= 1999 And year <= 2000

BETWEEN 1999

WHERE year

Out:

	name	year	RankScore
►	# 7 Train : An Sin \$ 30 8 part	2000 1999 2000 ⋮	NULL 7.5 4.3 ⋮
	"Halloween" unmarked	2000	NULL

BETWEEN  $\Rightarrow$  it gives The whatever satisfy condition.  
 Here, movies from 1999 to 2000. only between only three movies will display.

Message

22619 rows returned

\* For example, what happens if we write.

\* SELECT name, year, rankScore FROM movies WHERE year BETWEEN 2000 AND 1999 ;

Out: It Gives Empty Cell.

Because low value  $\leq$  high value

Ndurun antey  
2000 mundi 1999  
Ki back  
condition  
satisfy kadi  
raphka

# IN

\* SELECT director\_id, genre FROM directors\_genres WHERE genre IN ("comedy", "Horror") LIMIT 10;

Out:

	director_id	genre
▶	8	comedy
	10	comedy
	23	horror
	:	:
	41	horror

# IN = same as genre = "comedy" OR genre = "Horror"

MESSAGE  
10 row(s) returned

## Aggregate Functions

- MIN
- MAX
- COUNT

SUM

AVG

# MIN

\* SELECT MIN(year) FROM movies;

• In pandas : df["year"].min()

Out:

	MinYear
▶	1888

MESSAGE  
1 row(s) returned

Min , gives the minimum value for the movies . Given condition . Here, we see MIN( year ) it given one output 1888 has min year from movies .

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## MAX

\* SELECT MAX(year) FROM movies ;

[Out]:

	MAX(year)
▶	2008

MESSAGE:  
1 row(s) returned

Max : it is opposite of "MIN" - which gives Maximum value According to condition.  
Here, 2008 is the Maxin Year in movies ☺

## COUNT

\* SELECT COUNT(\*) FROM movies ;

[Out]:

	COUNT(*)
▶	388269

MESSAGE:  
1 row(s) returned

Count :  
Em lee bro. Count cheppadi motam.  
Kaka pothey oka magie  
Enti antey. NULL  
Value iji ignore cheppadi

\* SELECT COUNT(year) FROM movies WHERE year > 2000;

[Out]:

	COUNT(year)
▶	46006

MESSAGE:  
1 row(s) returned

2000 year Kanna Edi  
ayethay Vantadho  
anni print cheppadi.  
Eppudu 2000 year AKC  
Vintage 46006  
anamata ☺

## GROUP BY

so, To understand clearly

We Have

Ex:-

2009	—
2010	—
2009	—
2008	—
2009	—
2010	—
2008	—
2000	—

2009 - 3 records.

2010 - 2 records

2008 - 2 records

2000 - 1 records

Antey. Same.  
Vuma Vatini oka a  
chesi Vati Value  
count esthadi.  
dhanni Group.  
Antami Mawla.

\* SELECT year, COUNT(year) FROM movies GROUP BY year;

Out :

	year	COUNT(year)
▶	2002	12056
	2000	11643
	1971	4072
	⋮	⋮
	1882	2

MESSAGE  
120 row(s) returned

It Gives Values counts  
ofor The Given Condition.  
In simple words

\* SELECT year, COUNT(year)  
FROM movies GROUP BY year ORDER  
BY year;

Out :

	year	COUNT(year)
▶	1882	2
	1890	3
	1891	6
	⋮	⋮
	2008	1

Message  
120 row(s) returned

Here, ORDER By is added  
with GROUP By. So, it  
gives order wise from  
min to MAX.

## HAVING

Q: what is the difference between WHERE and HAVING ?  
it is Applicable "directly to Condition on column"

\* WHERE :

: it can applicable

Only after applying

"GROUP BY"

without  
we can't apply  
HAVING

After that we have to  
write condition.

\* SELECT year, COUNT(year) <sup>we can write, year - count, also</sup> count-year FROM movies GROUP BY year HAVING count-year > 10000;

**Out:**

	year	Count_year
▶	2002	12056
	2000	11643
	2001	11690
	1999	10976
	2003	11890
	1998	10067

Here, HAVING applied on condition [count-year greater than 10,000] after GROUP BY function. it gives year, which has greater count first.

Message  
6 row(s) returned.

## Joins

- SQL joins statements allow us to access information from "Two" or more tables at once.

They also keep our database <sup>normalized</sup>

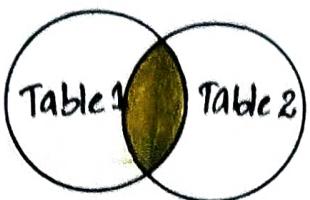
⇒ We have Different types of Joins.

- \* INNER JOIN
- \* LEFT JOIN
- \* RIGHT JOIN
- \* FULL JOIN

\* In Pandas :- We use "Merge" to join the two (or) more columns.

## • INNER JOIN

- RETURNS dataset that have matching **Values** in both sides (tables)



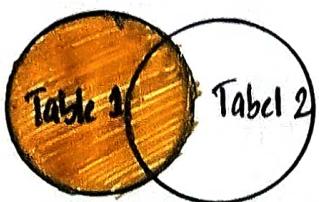
• INNER JOIN.



SELECT column-name FROM table 1 **INNER JOIN** table 2  
ON table 1. Column-name = table 2. Column-name ;  
**Condition**

## • LEFT JOIN

- Returns all records from **the left table** and matched records from **right**



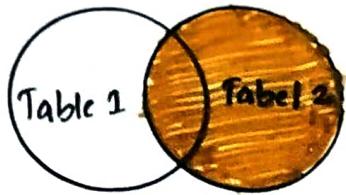
• LEFT JOIN



SELECT (\*) FROM table 1 **LEFT JOIN** table 2 ON  
table 1. Column-name = table 2. Column-name ;  
\* → total columns

## • RIGHT JOIN

- Returns all records from **the right table** and matched records from **The Left.**

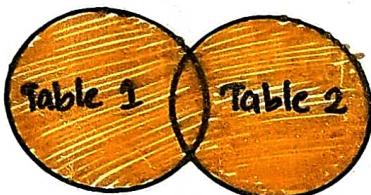


- RIGHT JOIN

 SQL  
 SELECT (\*) FROM Table 1 RIGHT JOIN Table 2 ON  
 table 1.\* = table 2.\*

## FULL JOIN

Returns all records when There is a match  
 in either the left table or right table



- FULL OUTER JOIN
- CROSS JOIN

 SQL  
 SELECT Column\_name FROM table 1 FULL OUTER JOIN table 2  
 ON table 1.Column\_name = table 2.Column\_name  
 WHERE condition ;

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Q:- So, why these joins are important in DBMS?

Dive Deep into joins.

\* ASALU "Cartesian product" antey enti

→ Concept of Cartesian product :-

Set that is constructed from two given sets and comprises all pairs of elements such that the first element of the pair is from the first set and the second is from the second set.

Sollu la Vundhi...?

So, Example :-

Edi easy ga ardham ayethadhi  
Where, we have P, Q  $\Rightarrow (P) \times (Q)$

P	Q	a	b	c
1		(1x a)	(1x b)	(1x c)
2		(2x a)	(2x b)	(2x c)

Cartesian product



antey, This is what "Cartesian Product".

Enko Example: Assume.

In SQL, we have two tables

A.

a <sub>1</sub>	a <sub>2</sub>
1	2
3	4
5	6

B.

b <sub>1</sub>
7
8

[A × B] ⇒

"Cartesian product"

a <sub>1</sub>	a <sub>2</sub>	b <sub>1</sub>
1	2	7
1	2	8
3	4	7
3	4	8
5	6	7
5	6	8

So, joins ki "Cartesian"

Product ki link enti ra mawa. antey. EKKada manam  
otka Table lo vunna data ni. Enko Table Tho cross multiply

(1) Cross product chesinam.

so, ala kakunda (A × B) vunna dhami ki  
I mean original "cartesian product" ki emina condition

apply chethay

Aday Joins

Ex:- (A × B) A=D



EKKada (A × B) dhami ki A=D antey condition  
anedi cartesian product. rasinam - antey ah Tables lo  
"A" is equal to "D" vatinay output to print  
chesthadhi

\* "Cartesian product" followed by any condition is called

Join.

→ condition ("cartesian product") = Join

\* Natural join:

- Natural join operation that creates an implicit join clause for you based on the common columns (or) attributes of two tables being joined.

Ex:-

P

	A	B	C
①	a	b	
2	c	d	

Q

	A	D
①	d	
3	e	

(P) natural join (Q)

Erkada, Evi  
Pendu same  
rows (or) tuples  
Levu Kabbati.  
avi join (Natural)  
lo Enter kavu.

	A	B	C	D
1	a	b	c	d

← Output

\* Left Outer join

(P) left outer join (Q)

antey...?

P Left outer join

Q

"Q" ki Left anti  
"P"

so dhani ki  
condition apply chayali.

Example :-

P	A	B
1	a	
2	c	

Q	C	D
1	b	
3	d	

So, Here

P LEFT OUTER JOIN Q

$A=C$

condition

EKKada, "Q" ki Left "P" kabati, P = Vunna data Motam

Point avuthadhi. EKKada,  $A=C$  anedi Condition ra mawa.  
EKKada, " $A=1$ ", " $C=1$ " same Vunnaye. Kabati thesey nimpu.

" $A=2$ ", " $C=3$ " vundhi. antey not equal

Output:-

A	B	C	D
1	a	1	b
2	c	NULL	NULL

SQL

SELECT(\*) FROM P

LEFT OUTER JOIN Q

ON P.A = Q.C ;

$\hookrightarrow$  P.nundi A = Q.nundi C

\* Right outer join

Same Example.

P	A	B
1	a	
2	c	

Q	C	D
1	b	
3	d	

P RIGHT OUTER JOIN Q

$A=C$

SO, EKKada "P" ki right antey "Q" kabati motam nippay  
 $A=C$  aney condition. " $C=1$ " vundi, " $A=1$ ". So, nippay ad  
and malli " $A=2$ ", " $C=3$ ". antey paxka poye adukio ani  
cheppi "NULL" rayali

Output:-

A	B	C	D
1	a	1	b
NULL	NULL	3	d

SQL

SELECT(\*) FROM P

RIGHT OUTER JOIN Q

ON P.A = Q.C ;

## FULL Outer join

SQL SELECT(\*) FROM P FULL OUTER JOIN Q ON P.A = Q.C;

Same Example:

P

A	B
1	a
2	c

Q

C	D
1	b
3	d

## P FULL OUTER JOIN Q

A=C

Edi Fun Vuntadhi. EKada, "P" lo vunna Motam Values Vundali But, A=C dhaggaru match Err avuthunaye, First row(tuple) avi nimpali, Second row Same Levu Kabati avi "NULL". Eppudu "Q" kuda anni Vundali Kadha. anni vachaye only "3" "d" raledu Rasey.

Output:

A	B	C	D
1	a	1	b
2	c	NULL	NULL
NULL	NULL	3	d

## INNER JOIN ?

antay enti.

SQL

SELECT(\*) FROM P INNER JOIN Q ON P.A = Q.C ;

same example.

## P INNER JOIN Q

A=C

P

A	B
1	a
2	c

Q

C	D
1	b
3	d

EKKADA. Only Edi ayethay. Condition meet avukundo. Adhi matramay print avuthundhi. Output. migitha anni print avavu.

Output:

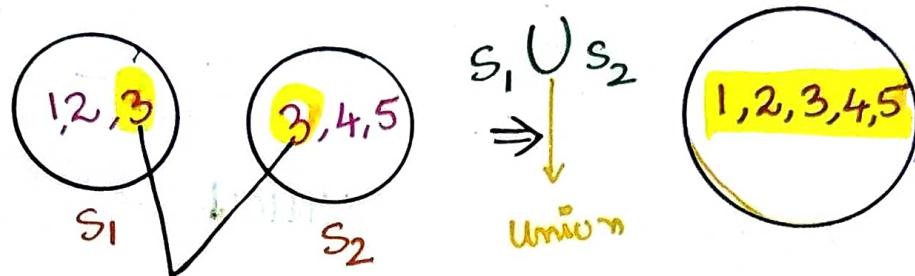
A	B	C	D
1	a	1	b

nduku antay, 2, 3 same Kadu, Match Kaledu.

**Union** :- Removes duplicate and Records Combine Them.

Q. What is Union ?

A: Combine The result set of two or more SELECT Statements.



Common  
vunnage kabati  
only vatti ni combine  
cheshtaru.

\* "UNION" have Conditions To Apply :

- ⇒ UNION Operator Combines result set of 2 or more SELECT statements
- ⇒ Each SELECT statement Must have.  
• Same number of columns  
• Columns must have similar data types  
• Columns must be in same order
- Ex:- Table 1 [3<sub>col</sub>] Table 2 [3<sub>col</sub>]

Example.

CUSTOMERS			SUPPLIERS		
cust_id	Address	Contact	Supp_id	Sup-address	Contact
101	mumbai	123	101	mumbai	567
103	Delhi	345	101	mumbai	123
105	chennai	672	107	chennai	789

1    2    3    1    2    3  
Int (type)    (Varchar)    (Int)



\* SELECT (\*) FROM customers UNION  
SELECT (\*) FROM suppliers;

Same, Data types  
Lekapōthe, Em avuthadi.

EPPudu.

SELECT Address FROM  
customers  
UNION  
SELECT Supp\_id FROM  
suppliers  
output    ERROR



\* SELECT Address FROM customers

UNION

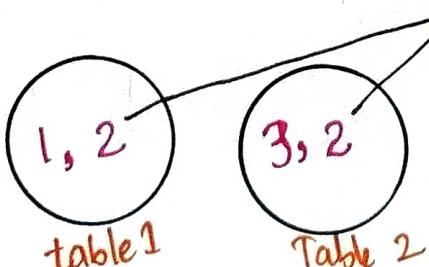
SELECT Address FROM Suppliers;

## UNION ALL

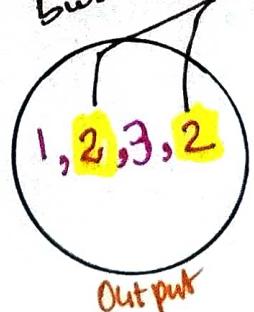
\* it is similar but, with one difference

it doesn't

eliminate    duplicates



same but ... Repeats again



## Detailed Example in SQL.

- CREATE Table Table 1 ( ID(small INT), Name (varchar(12)) )
- INSERT INTO Table 1 values (1, "A")
- INSERT INTO Table 1 values (2, "B")
- INSERT INTO Table 1 values (3, "C")

Table 1 :

ID	NAME
1	A
2	B
3	C

- CREATE Table Table 2 ( ID INT , Name nvarchar(7) )
- INSERT INTO Table 2 Values (1, "A")
- INSERT INTO Table 2 Values (2, "B")
- INSERT INTO Table 2 Values (3, "C")
- INSERT INTO Table 2 Values (4, "D")

Table 2 :

ID	NAME
1	A
2	B
3	C
4	D

- SELECT ID, Name FROM table 1

**UNION ALL**

- SELECT ID, Name FROM table 2

} Block of code.

**Output:**

Same - { }

ID	Name
1	A
2	B
3	C
1	A
2	B
3	C
4	D

Table 1 }  
Table 2 }

- SELECT ID, Name FROM Table 1

**UNION ALL**

- SELECT ID, Name FROM Table 2

ORDER BY ID;

**Output:**

ID	NAME
1	A
2	B
2	B
3	C
3	C
4	D

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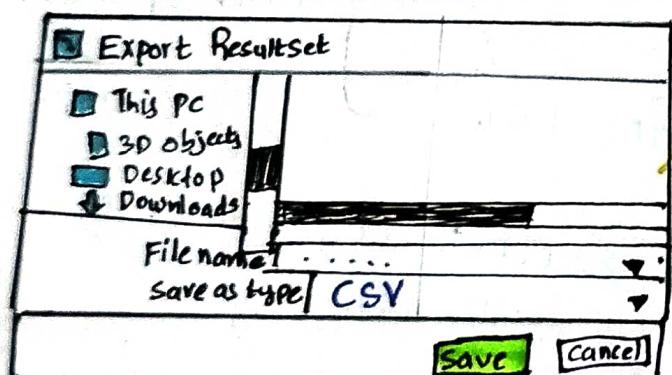
## → How To Save The SQL file into CSV file?

- Queries aayethu okay ra manu. asalu elā **Save**
- Cheyalı database nundi mana Computer loki.
- only line wise ga ah line matram  
code open avuthadi → total code okasari motoram  
run avuthadi visual explain ex:-

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. In the top left, it says "MySQL Workbench". Below that is a "Navigator" pane with "SCHEMAS" and a dropdown "Filter objects" set to "Tables". Under "Tables", there are four entries: "ebbū", "Imdb", "X", and "Jack". The main area is titled "Result Grid" and displays a table with columns "ID" and "Name". The data is as follows:

ID	Name
1	A
2	B
3	C
4	D

Below the table, the "Output" section shows "Action output" selected, with "USE X" and "SHOW TABLES" listed. On the right, a "Message" box says "1 row returned" and "Duration/fetch: 0.000sec". A pink circle highlights the "Export" button in the Result Grid toolbar. A yellow arrow points from the "Export" button to a callout box labeled "SQL IDE".

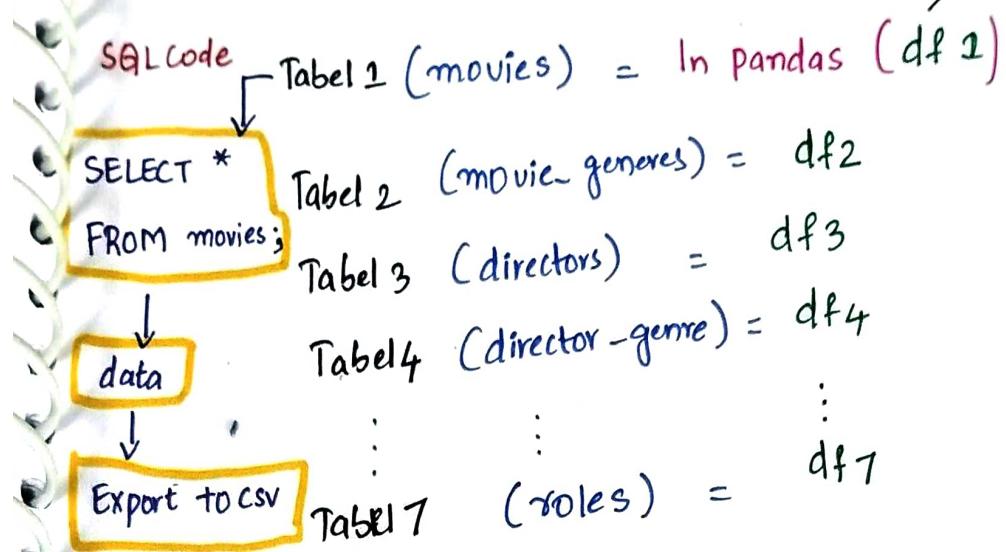


"SQL IDE"

How Engineers (or) Data Scientist work on this?  
They allows once only one Table? we can't  
extract all tables at a time?

So, As a Data Scientist, we can do analysis  
on the data. Which is Example...  
.

Example :- After Extracting From SQL



In pandas, ( $df_1 - df_7$ ) we can join them into one DataFrame. and we start analysis on The

data. That we extracted From SQL.

As a Engineer (or) Data Scientist

This is the process of extracting "SQL" file in

CSV file? 🌟

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