SQL in Postgres

Insert a row into a table

Insert command follows with

INSERT IN [table name] (key name) VALUES (one-to-one correspondence);

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SQL: Insert

The INSERT statement inserts a row into a table

INSERT INTO users (name, email) VALUES ('Chuck', 'csev@umich.edu');
INSERT INTO users (name, email) VALUES ('Somesh', 'somesh@umich.edu');
INSERT INTO users (name, email) VALUES ('Caitlin', 'cait@umich.edu');
INSERT INTO users (name, email) VALUES ('Ted', 'ted@umich.edu');
INSERT INTO users (name, email) VALUES ('Sally', 'sally@umich.edu');
```

Delete a row with criteria

DELETE FROM [table name] WHERE [criteria];

If we delete the WHERE clause, it will delete all rows from the table

It's similar to "loop + if" statement

SQL: Delete

Deletes a row in a table based on selection criteria

DELETE FROM users WHERE email='ted@umich.edu';

Update a field (value) with a WHERE Clause

UPDATE [table name] SET [field = value] WHERE [criteria];

This command applies to all records satisfying the given criteria

SQL: Update

Allows the updating of a field with a WHERE clause

```
UPDATE users SET name='Charles' WHERE email='csev@umich.edu';
```

Retrieving records from a table

SELECT * FROM [table name] WHERE [criteria]

Retrieving Records: Select

Retrieves a group of records - you can either retrieve all the records or a subset of the records with a WHERE clause

```
SELECT * FROM users;
```

SELECT * FROM users WHERE email='csev@umich.edu';

Sorting with ORDER BY

SELECT * FROM [table name] ORDER BY [field]

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You can add an ORDER BY clause to SELECT statements to get the results sorted in ascending or descending order

```
SELECT * FROM users ORDER BY email;
```

Wildcard matching

SELECT * FROM [table name] WHERE [field] LIKE [%letter%];

The given SQL is for finding the name contains "e" in anywhere.

The wildcard matching is slow since it can not use the advantage of the "index" from the database

The LIKE Clause

We can do wildcard matching in a WHERE clause using the LIKE operator

SELECT * FROM users WHERE name LIKE '%e%';

Search data within a given rage

SELECT * FROM [table name] ORDER BY [field] LIMIT [number]

This command only requires certain records from the database.

SELECT * FROM [table name] ORDER BY [field] OFFSET [number] LIMIT [number]

This command would skip the first n records.

The LIMIT/OFFSET Clauses

- We can request the first "n" rows, or the first "n" rows after skipping some rows.
- The WHERE and ORDER BY clauses happen *before* the LIMIT / OFFSET are applied.
- The OFFSET starts from row 0

```
SELECT * FROM users ORDER BY email DESC LIMIT 2;
SELECT * FROM users ORDER BY email OFFSET 1 LIMIT 2;
```

Counting rows with SELECT

SELECT COUNT(*) FROM [table name]

Counting Rows with SELECT

You can request to receive the count of the rows that would be retrieved instead of the rows

```
SELECT COUNT(*) FROM users;
SELECT COUNT(*) FROM users WHERE email='csev@umich.edu';
```

Set required fields

Create table films and table distributors:

Delete existing table

DROP TABLE

Name

DROP TABLE -- remove a table

Synopsis

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DROP TABLE [ IF EXISTS ] name [, ...] [ CASCADE | RESTRICT ]
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Summary

SQL Summary

```
INSERT INTO users (name, email) VALUES ('Ted', 'ted@umich.edu');

DELETE FROM users WHERE email='ted@umich.edu';

UPDATE users SET name='Charles' WHERE email='csev@umich.edu';

SELECT * FROM users WHERE email='csev@umich.edu';

SELECT * FROM users ORDER BY email;

SELECT * FROM users WHERE name LIKE '%e%';

SELECT * FROM users ORDER BY email OFFSET 1 LIMIT 2;

SELECT COUNT(*) FROM users WHERE email='csev@umich.edu'
```