

- Primary and Foreign Keys
 - Key and Index
 - KEY – identifies row in table
 - INDEX – ordered collection of keys
 - UNIQUE – every row in different key
 - Or every entry in index only appears once
 - Primary Key
 - A column (or column set) that uniquely identifies a row within table
 - Must be unique, and not NULL
 - One primary key for each table
 - Can add while creating table or after
 - Ex: ALTER TABLE table
ADD PRIMARY KEY (key);
 - Foreign Key
 - A key column (or column set) in the child table that matches the primary key in the parent table
 - NULL foreign keys allowed
 - Adding Foreign Key Example
 - ALTER TABLE people
 - ADD CONSTRAINT FK_PeopleAddress
 - FOREIGN KEY (address_id) REFERENCES addresses(id);
 - Dropping Foreign Key Example
 - ALTER TABLE people
 - DROP FOREIGN KEY FK_PeopleAddress,
 - DROP INDEX FK_PeopleAddress;
- Constraints
 - Add Constraint Example
 - ALTER TABLE table
 - ADD CONSTRAINT constraint UNIQUE (column_name);
 - Drop Constraint Example
 - ALTER TABLE table
 - DROP INDEX constraint;
 - Constraint Types
 - NOT NULL
 - UNIQUE
 - PRIMARY KEY
 - FOREIGN KEY
 - CHECK
 - Controls values that can be inserted into a column
 - DEFAULT
 - Can set default value if no value inserted into column

- Aggregate Functions
 - *Perform calculations on data within a column, and return one result row*
 - count
 - Ex: SELECT count(*) FROM customers;
 - Ex: SELECT count(first_name) FROM customers
 - WHERE last_name = 'Smith';
 - *Does not include NULL values when counting on specific column*
 - Sum
 - Ex: SELECT sum(num_seats) FROM rooms;
 - *Can only sum values of numeric columns*
 - min/max
 - Ex: SELECT max(length_min) FROM films;
 - avg (mean)
 - Ex: SELECT avg(length_min) FROM films WHERE length_min > 120;
 - GROUP BY clause
 - Ex: SELECT customer_id, count(*) FROM bookings
 - GROUP BY customer_id;
 - *To observe number of bookings for each customer_id*
 - HAVING clause
 - Ex: SELECT customer_id, screening_id, count(*) FROM bookings
 - GROUP BY customer_id, screening_id
 - HAVING customer_id = 10;
 - *In place of WHERE when using GROUP BY*
- MySQL Functions
 - Overview
 - *Functions can be passed parameters and return a value*
 - Concatenation
 - Ex: SELECT concat(first_name, ' ', last_name) AS full_name FROM customers;
 - Substrings
 - Ex: SELECT substring(name, 1, 4) AS short_name FROM films;
 - *substring(string, start, length)*
 - Case (Lower/Upper)
 - Ex: SELECT upper(name) AS name FROM rooms
 - Date
 - Ex: SELECT date(start_time) FROM screenings;
 - Month and Year
 - Ex: SELECT * FROM Screenings
 - WHERE month(start_time) = 4

- Subqueries
 - Overview
 - *Can be used in SELECT, INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE queries*
 - *Nested query can be in WHERE or FROM clause*
 - *Non-Correlated Subqueries - Inner query can run independently of outer query, and runs once*
 - Correlated Subqueries
 - *Inner query runs for every row returned by outer query*
 - Non-Correlated Subquery Example with WHERE
 - SELECT id, start_time FROM screenings
 - WHERE film_id IN
 - (SELECT id FROM films
 - WHERE length_min > 120)
 - ORDER BY start_time;
 - Non-Correlated Subquery Example with FROM
 - SELECT max(num_seats) FROM
 - (SELECT booking_id, count(seat_id) AS num_seats
 - FROM reserved_seat
 - GROUP BY booking_id) b;
 - *Note that the alias b is required for a derived table*
 - Correlated Subquery Example
 - SELECT screening_id, customer_id,
 - (SELECT count(*)
 - FROM reserved_seat WHERE booking_id = b.id)
 - FROM bookings b
 - ORDER BY screening_id;
 - *Can be more efficient than a corresponding query utilizing JOIN*