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# JOINS JOINS





Operation	Pandas	Polars	SQL	PySpark
Import	<code>import pandas as pd</code>	<code>import polars as pl</code>	-	<code>from pyspark.sql import SparkSession spark = SparkSession.builder.appName("ABCD")</code>
Read CSV	<code>df = pd.read_csv(file)</code>	<code>df = pl.read_csv(file)</code>	<code>LOAD DATA INFILE 'data.csv' INTO TABLE table FIELDS TERMINATED BY ',' LINES TERMINATED BY '\n' IGNORE 1 ROWS;</code>	<code>df = spark.read .csv("data.csv")</code>
Print first 10 (or k) rows	<code>df.head(10)</code>	<code>df.head(10)</code>	<code>SELECT * FROM table LIMIT 10;</code>	<code>df.show(10)</code>
Dimensions	<code>df.shape</code>	<code>df.shape</code>	<code>SELECT count(*) FROM table;</code> <code>SELECT count(*) FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.COLUMNS where TABLE_NAME = 'table';</code>	<code>df.count()</code> <code>len(df.columns)</code>
Datatype	<code>df.dtypes</code>	<code>df.dtypes</code>	<code>DESCRIBE table;</code>	<code>df.printSchema()</code>
Select column(s)	<code>df[["col1", "col2"]]</code>	<code>df[["col1", "col2"]]</code>	<code>SELECT column FROM table;</code>	<code>df.select("col1", "col2")</code>
Filter Data	<code>df[df.column &gt; 10]</code>	<code>df[df.column &gt; 10]</code> <code>df.filter(pl.col("column") &gt; 10)</code>	<code>SELECT * FROM table where column&gt;10;</code>	<code>df.filter(df["column"]&gt;10)</code>
Sort	<code>df.sort_values("column")</code>	<code>df.sort("column")</code>	<code>SELECT * FROM table ORDER BY column;</code>	<code>df.orderBy("column")</code>
Fill NaN	<code>df.column.fillna(0)</code>	<code>df.column.fill_nan(0)</code>	<code>UPDATE table SET column=0 WHERE column IS NULL;</code>	<code>df.na.fill(0)</code>
Join	<code>pd.merge(df1, df2, on="col", how="inner")</code>	<code>df1.join(df2, on="col", how="inner")</code>	<code>SELECT * FROM table1 JOIN table2 ON (table1.col = table2.col);</code>	<code>df1.join(df2, on="col", how="inner")</code>
Concatenate	<code>pd.concat((df1, df2))</code>	<code>pl.concat((df1, df2))</code>	<code>SELECT * FROM table1 UNION ALL table2;</code>	<code>df1.union(df2)</code>
Group	<code>df.groupby("column"). agg_col.mean()</code>	<code>df.groupby("column"). agg(pl.mean("agg_col"))</code>	<code>SELECT column, avg(agg_col) FROM table GROUP BY column;</code>	<code>df.groupBy("column"). agg(avg("agg_col"))</code>
Unique values	<code>df.column.unique()</code>	<code>df.column.unique()</code>	<code>SELECT DISTINCT column FROM table;</code>	<code>df.select("column"). distinct()</code>
Rename column	<code>df.rename(columns = {"old_name": "new_name"})</code>	<code>df.rename(mapping = {"old_name": "new_name"})</code>	<code>ALTER TABLE table RENAME COLUMN old_name TO new_name;</code>	<code>df.withColumnsRenamed( {"old_name": "new_name"})</code>
Delete column	<code>df.drop(columns = ["column"])</code>	<code>df.drop(name = ["column"])</code>	<code>ALTER TABLE table DROP COLUMN column;</code>	<code>df.drop("col1", "col2")</code>

PYTHON	SQL
head	limit
unique	distinct
nunique	count distinct
sort_values	order by
groupby	group by
merge	join
map	case when then

# HAVING vs WHERE

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WHERE filters rows

HAVING filters groups

- HAVING can use aggregate functions

Region	Sales
North	1,000
North	2,000
South	1,500
South	1,250
West	3,000
West	2,500
West	1,250

WHERE Region IN  
( 'North', 'South' )

Region	Sales
North	1,000
North	2,000
South	1,500
South	1,250

SUM(Sales)

Region	Sales
North	3,000
South	2,750



```
SELECT commission, COUNT (*)  
FROM agents  
GROUP BY commission  
HAVING COUNT ( * ) > 3;
```

agents

AGENT_NAME	COMMISSION
Alex	.13
Subbarao	.14
Benjamin	.11
Ramasundar	.15
Alford	.12
Ravi Kumar	.15
Santakumar	.14
Lucida	.12
Anderson	.13
Mukesh	.11
McDen	.15
Ivan	.15

GROUP BY commission

COMMISSION	COUNT(*)
.15	4
.11	2
.14	2
.13	2
.12	2

HAVING COUNT ( \* ) > 3;

COMMISSION	COUNT(*)
.15	4
.11	2
.14	2
.13	2
.12	2

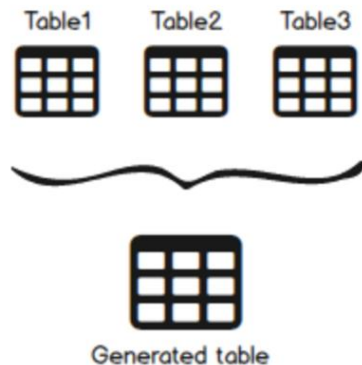
COMMISSION	COUNT(*)
.15	4

# JOINS



## JOINING TWO TABLES: JOIN

- Unfortunately, after normalization we end up with the information split in many tables. Thus, sometimes we want to gather info which is split in several tables.



## JOINING TWO TABLES: JOIN

- Joining two tables is not so easy as it may look like. We need to answer some questions before:
- How, vertically or horizontally? (concat, merge in Python)?
- What about the records inside in each table, should be on both or only in one?
- Join is a method to **combine tables horizontally**

### Combining Data Vertically

Table A

Table B

### Combining Data Horizontally

Table A

Table B



## Types of Joins

# Types of joins



Inner Join



Left Join



Full Join



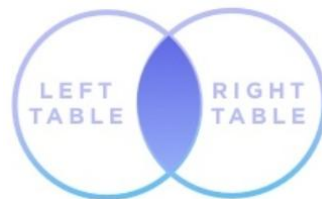
Right Join

## JOIN SYNTAX

- Join syntax is:

```
SELECT ta.col_n, ..., t_b.col_m FROM table_a AS ta  
TYPE_OF JOIN table_b AS tb  
ON ta.col_x = tb.col_y
```

Where TYPEOF = (INNER, LEFT, RIGHT, FULL)



## TYPES OF JOINS: INNER JOIN

- INNER JOIN (default) returns only the matching rows in both tables.

```
SELECT ta.col_n, ..., t_b.col_m FROM table_a AS ta  
INNER JOIN table_b AS tb  
ON ta.col_x = tb.col_y
```

```
select * from bank.account as a  
inner join bank.loan as l on  
a.account_id = l.account_id
```



## TYPES OF JOINS: LEFT JOIN

- LEFT JOIN returns a table with all the rows on the left table and the matching ones on the right.
- For non matching rows, NULL values are returned.

```
SELECT ta.col_n, ..., t_b.col_m FROM table_a AS ta  
LEFT JOIN table_b AS tb  
ON ta.col_x = tb.col_y
```

```
select * from bank.account as a  
left join bank.loan as l  
on a.account_id = l.account_id
```



## TYPES OF JOINS: RIGHT JOIN

- RIGHT JOIN returns a table with all the rows on the right table and the matching ones on the right.
- For non matching rows, NULL values are returned.

```
SELECT ta.col_n, ..., t_b.col_m FROM table_a AS ta  
RIGHT JOIN table_b AS tb  
ON ta.col_x = tb.col_y
```

```
select * from bank.account as a  
right join bank.loan as l  
on a.account_id = l.account_id
```



## TYPES OF JOINS: FULL JOIN

- FULL JOIN returns a table with all the rows from both tables
- In MySQL, a full join is achieved by UNIONing a LEFT join with a RIGHT join

```
SELECT ta.col_n, ..., t_b.col_m FROM table_a AS ta
LEFT JOIN table_b AS tb
ON ta.col_x = tb.col_y
UNION
SELECT ta.col_n, ..., t_b.col_m FROM table_a AS ta
RIGHT JOIN table_b AS tb
ON ta.col_x = tb.col_y
```

```
select * from bank.account as a
left join bank.loan as l
on a.account_id = l.account_id
union
select * from bank.account as a
right join bank.loan as l
on a.account_id = l.account_id;
```



**THANKS !**