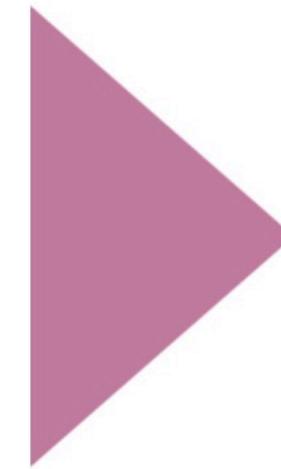




# RDB & SQL

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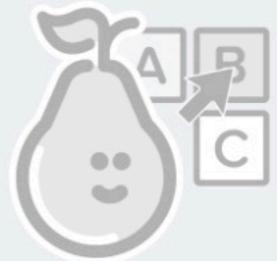




# Set Operators



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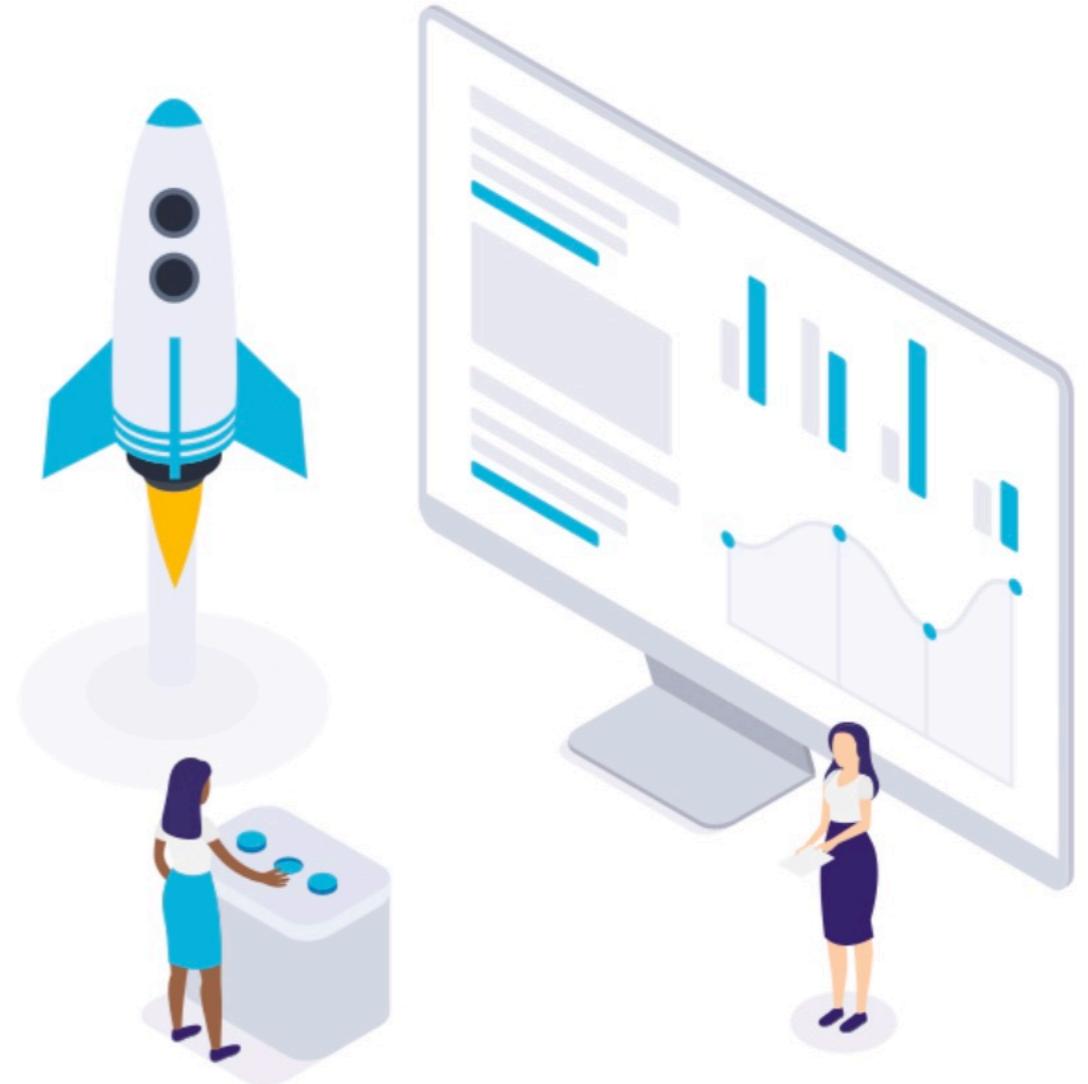
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# Introduction



# ► Introduction



- ★ Set operations allow the results of multiple queries to be combined into a single result set.
- ★ Set operators include UNION, UNION ALL, INTERSECT, and EXCEPT for MS SQL Server.



# Important!

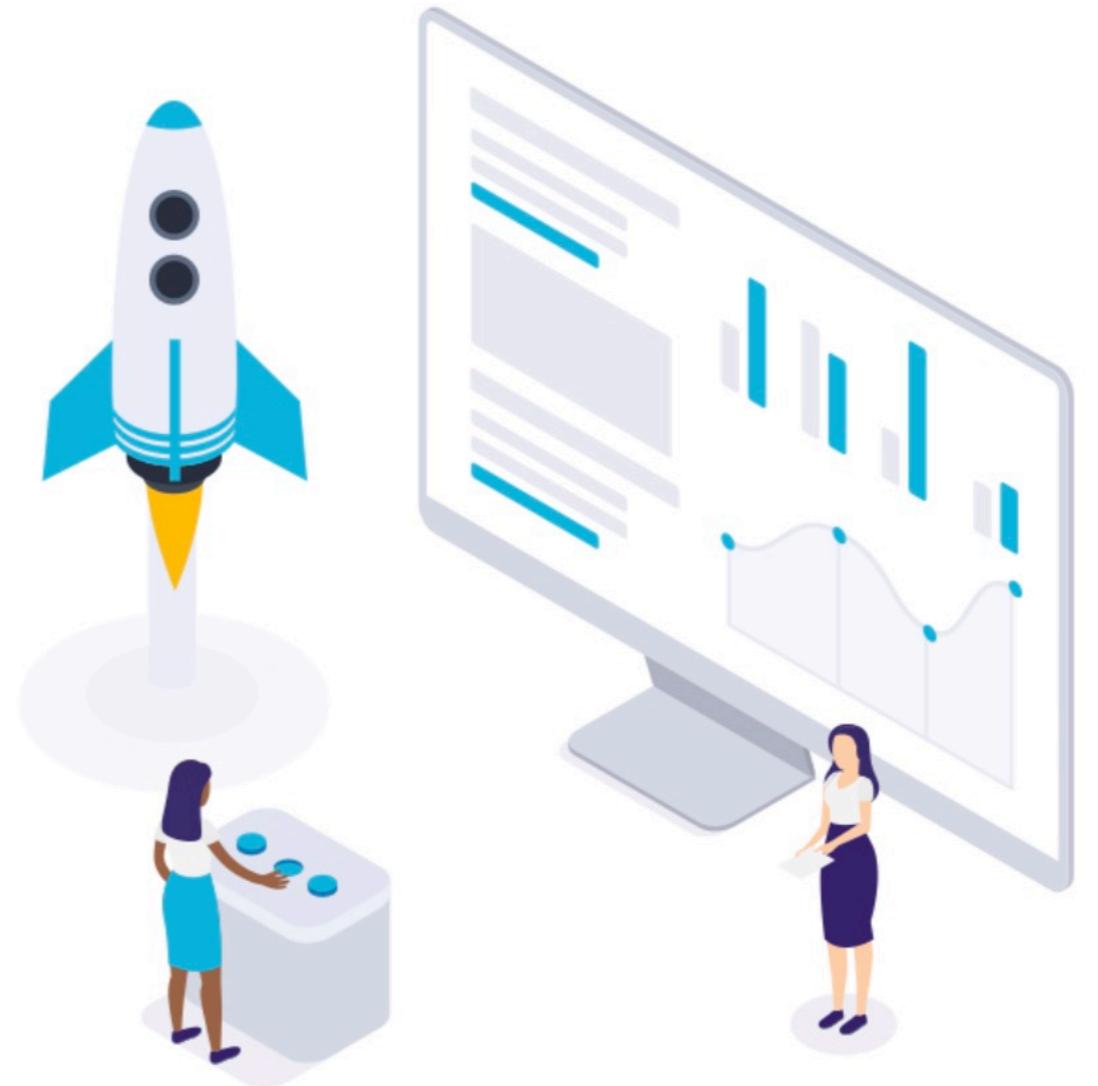


- Both SELECT statements must contain the **same number of columns**.
- In the SELECT statements, the corresponding columns must have the **same data type**.
- Positional ordering must be used to sort the result set. The individual result set ordering is not allowed with Set operators. **ORDER BY can appear once at the end of the query**.
- **UNION** and **INTERSECT** operators are commutative, i.e. **the order of queries is not important**; it doesn't change the final result.
- **Performance-wise, UNION ALL** shows better performance as compared to **UNION** because resources are **not wasted in filtering duplicates and sorting** the result set.
- Set operators can be the **part of subqueries**.





## 2 UNION



# ▶ Introduction



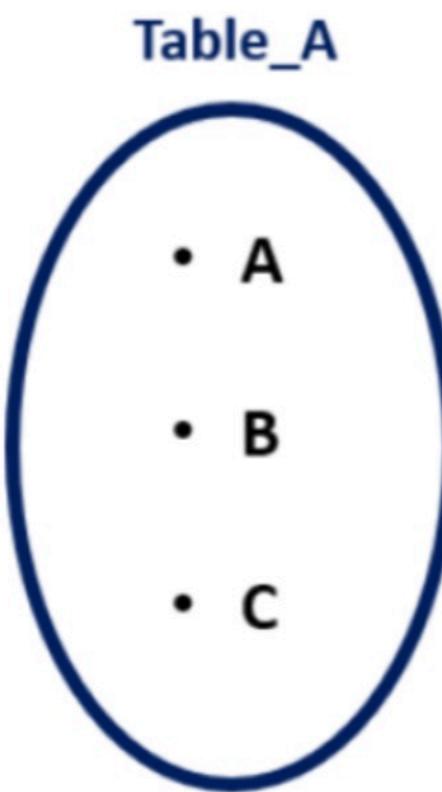
In some cases, you may need to **combine data from two or more tables** into a result set. **Union** clause is used to perform this operation.

The tables that you need to combine can be tables with similar data in the same database, or in different databases.

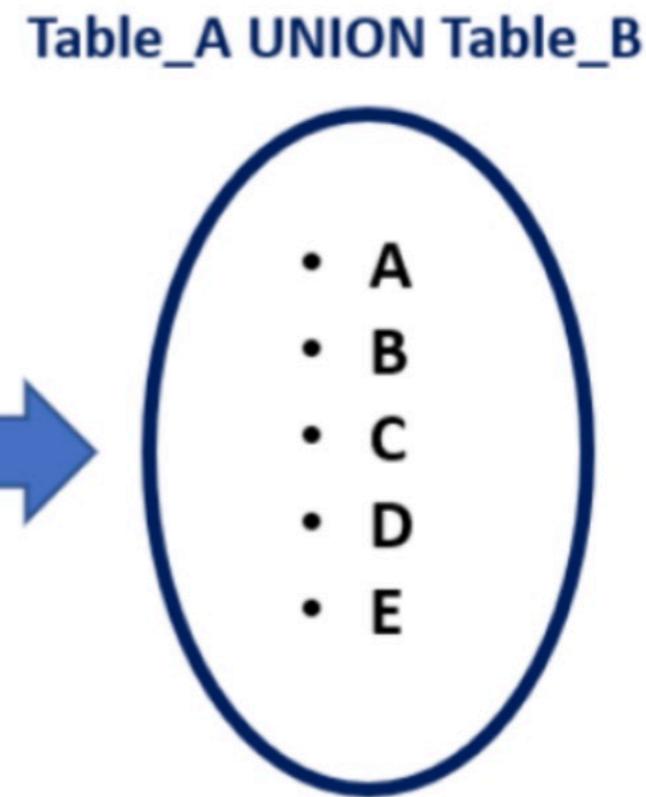
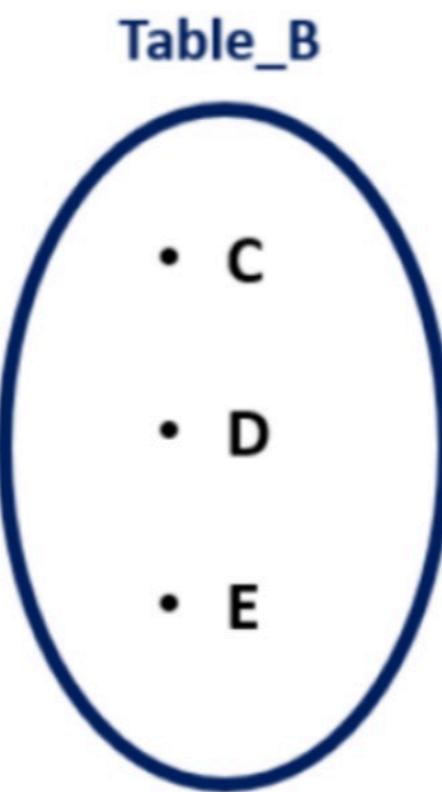
## Syntax

```
1  SELECT column1, column2, ...
2    FROM table_A
3 UNION
4  SELECT column1, column2, ...
5    FROM table_B
```

# ► UNION



UNION



# ▶ Sample Tables



"employees\_A" table:

1	emp_id	first_name	last_name	salary	job_title	gender
2	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
3	17679	Robert	Gilmore	110000	Operations Director	Male
4	26650	Elvis	Ritter	86000	Sales Manager	Male
5	30840	David	Barrow	85000	Data Scientist	Male
6	49714	Hugo	Forester	55000	IT Support Specialist	Male
7	51821	Linda	Foster	95000	Data Scientist	Female
8	67323	Lisa	Wiener	75000	Business Analyst	Female

"employees\_B" table:

1	emp_id	first_name	last_name	salary	job_title	gender
2	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
3	49714	Hugo	Forester	55000	IT Support Specialist	Male
4	67323	Lisa	Wiener	75000	Business Analyst	Female
5	70950	Rodney	Weaver	87000	Project Manager	Male
6	71329	Gayle	Meyer	77000	HR Manager	Female
7	76589	Jason	Christian	99000	Project Manager	Male
8	97927	Billie	Lanning	67000	Web Developer	Female

# ► Example



query :

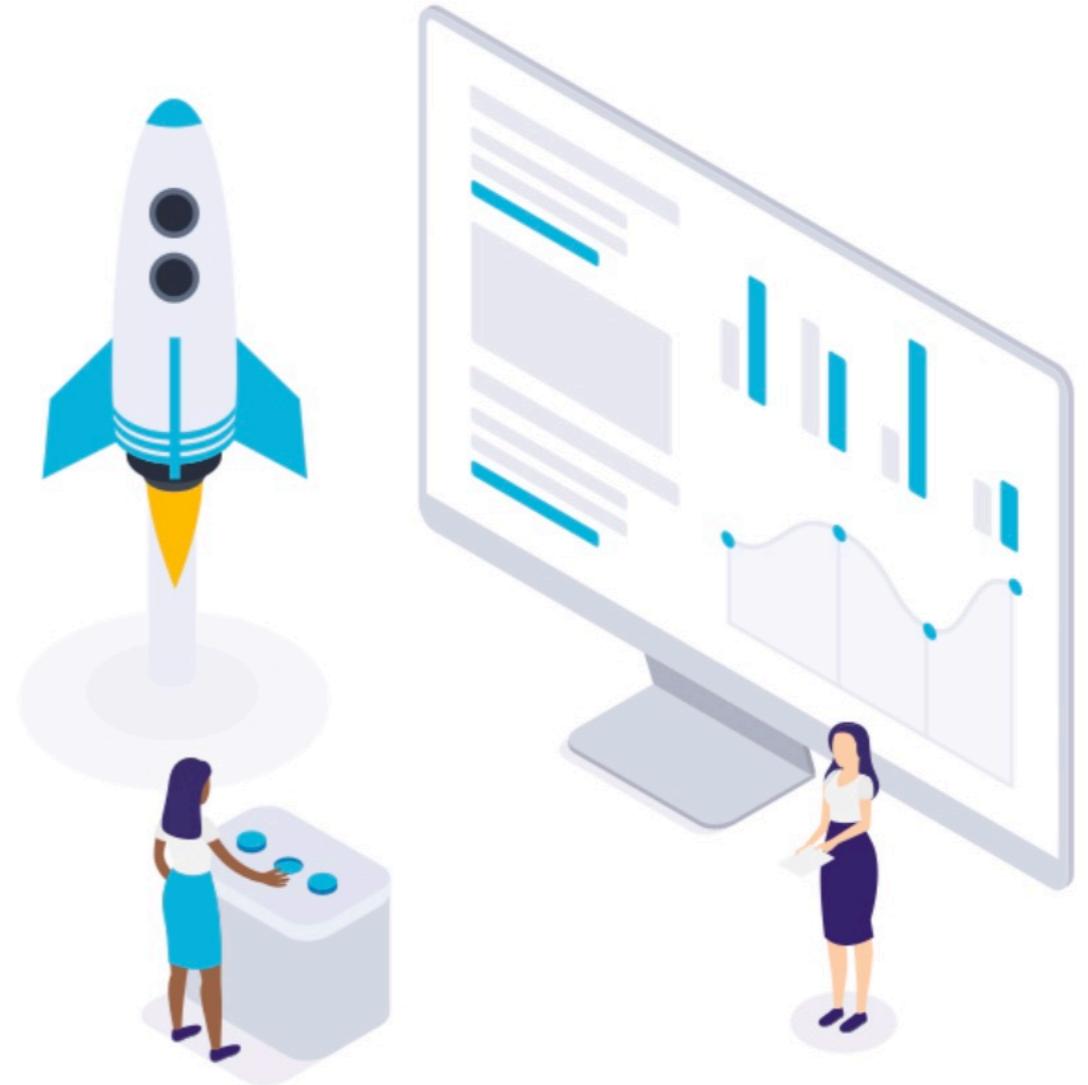
```
1 SELECT emp_id, first_name, last_name, job_title  
2   FROM employees_A  
3 UNION  
4 SELECT emp_id, first_name, last_name, job_title  
5   FROM employees_B;
```

output:

1	emp_id	first_name	last_name	job_title
2	-----	-----	-----	-----
3	17679	Robert	Gilmore	Operations Director
4	26650	Elvis	Ritter	Sales Manager
5	30840	David	Barrow	Data Scientist
6	49714	Hugo	Forester	IT Support Speciali
7	51821	Linda	Foster	Data Scientist
8	67323	Lisa	Wiener	Business Analyst
9	70950	Rodney	Weaver	Project Manager
10	71329	Gayle	Meyer	HR Manager
11	76589	Jason	Christian	Project Manager
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## UNION ALL

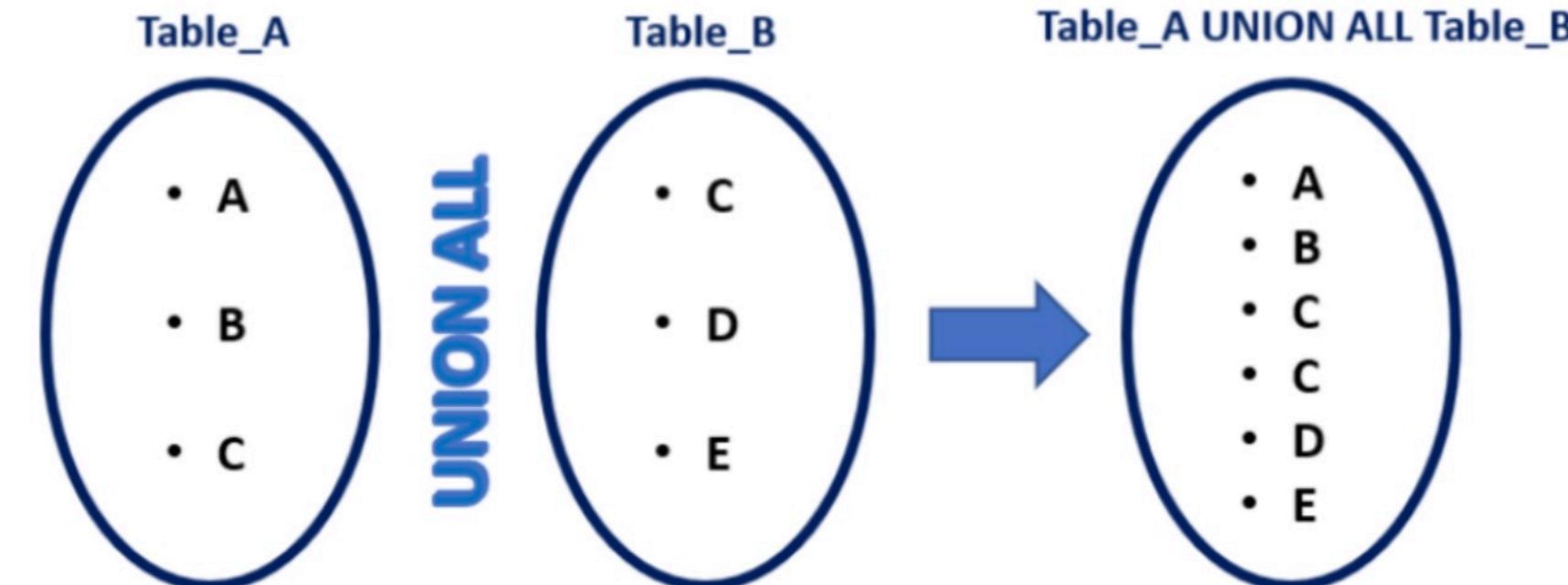


# ▶ Introduction



## Syntax

```
1 SELECT column1, column2, ...
2   FROM table_A
3 UNION ALL
4 SELECT column1, column2, ...
5   FROM table_B
```



# ▶ Sample Tables



"employees\_A" table:

1	emp_id	first_name	last_name	salary	job_title	gender
2	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
3	17679	Robert	Gilmore	110000	Operations Director	Male
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5	30840	David	Barrow	85000	Data Scientist	Male
6	49714	Hugo	Forester	55000	IT Support Specialist	Male
7	51821	Linda	Foster	95000	Data Scientist	Female
8	67323	Lisa	Wiener	75000	Business Analyst	Female

"employees\_B" table:

1	emp_id	first_name	last_name	salary	job_title	gender
2	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
3	49714	Hugo	Forester	55000	IT Support Specialist	Male
4	67323	Lisa	Wiener	75000	Business Analyst	Female
5	70950	Rodney	Weaver	87000	Project Manager	Male
6	71329	Gayle	Meyer	77000	HR Manager	Female
7	76589	Jason	Christian	99000	Project Manager	Male
8	97927	Billie	Lanning	67000	Web Developer	Female

# ► Example



query :

```
1 SELECT 'Employees A' AS Type, emp_id, first_name, last_name, job_title  
2   FROM employees_A  
3 UNION ALL  
4 SELECT 'Employees B' AS Type, emp_id, first_name, last_name, job_title  
5   FROM employees_B;
```

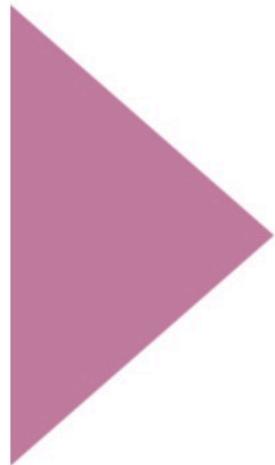
output:

1	Type	emp_id	first_name	last_name	job_title
2	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
3	Employees A	17679	Robert	Gilmore	Operations Director
4	Employees A	26650	Elvis	Ritter	Sales Manager
5	Employees A	30840	David	Barrow	Data Scientist
6	Employees A	49714	Hugo	Forester	IT Support Speciali
7	Employees A	51821	Linda	Foster	Data Scientist
8	Employees A	67323	Lisa	Wiener	Business Analyst
9	Employees B	49714	Hugo	Forester	IT Support Speciali
10	Employees B	67323	Lisa	Wiener	Business Analyst
11	Employees B	70950	Rodney	Weaver	Project Manager
12	Employees B	71329	Gayle	Meyer	HR Manager
13	Employees B	76589	Jason	Christian	Project Manager
14	Employees B	97927	Billie	Lanning	Web Developer



# Query Time

Question: List the products sold in the cities of Charlotte and Aurora

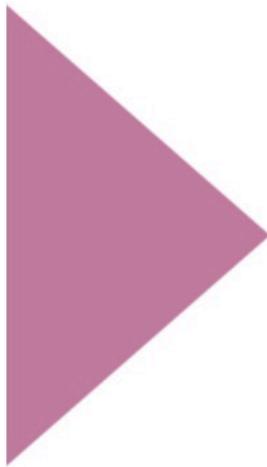




# Query Time For You

Question: Write a query that returns all customers whose first or last name is Thomas. (don't use 'OR')

Expected Output:



	first_name	last_name
1	Thomas	Rogers
2	Thomas	Chan
3	Thomas	Jefferson
4	Thomas	Moore
5	Thomas	Erickson
6	Thomas	Newman
7	Thomas	Mcdaniel
8	Thomas	Davis
9	Thomas	Webb
10	Thomas	Little
11	James	Thomas
12	Lidia	Thomas
13	Hildegar...	Thomas



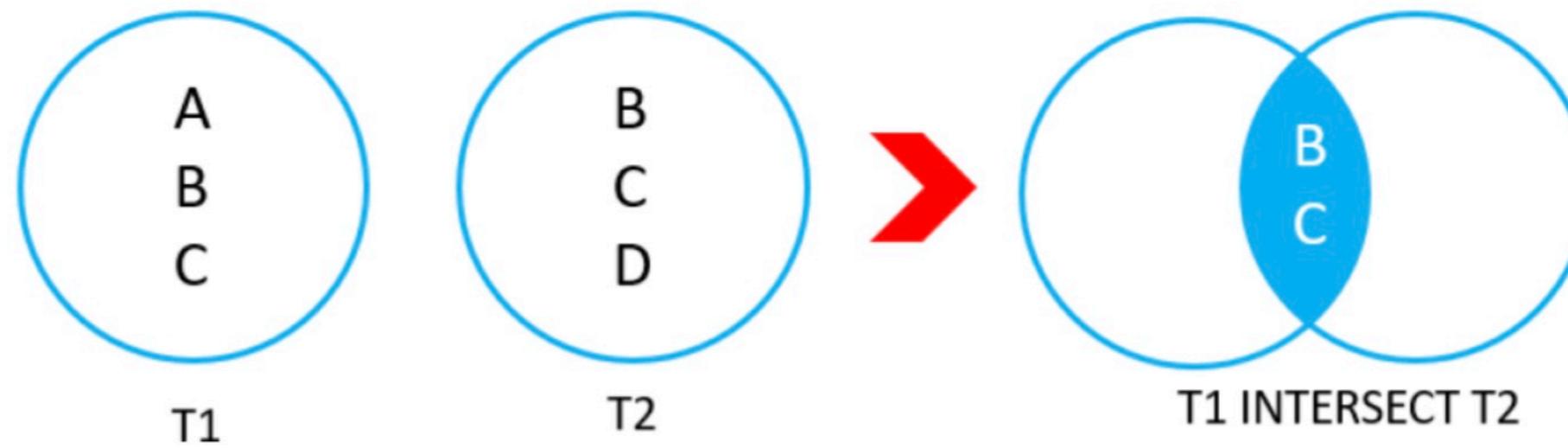
## 4 Intersect



# ▶ Introduction



INTERSECT operator compares the result sets of two queries and returns distinct rows that are output by both queries.



## Syntax

```
1 SELECT column1, column2, ...
2   FROM table_A
3 INTERSECT
4 SELECT column1, column2, ...
5   FROM table_B
```

# ▶ Sample Tables



"employees\_A" table:

1	emp_id	first_name	last_name	salary	job_title	gender
2	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
3	17679	Robert	Gilmore	110000	Operations Director	Male
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8	67323	Lisa	Wiener	75000	Business Analyst	Female

"employees\_B" table:

1	emp_id	first_name	last_name	salary	job_title	gender
2	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
3	49714	Hugo	Forester	55000	IT Support Specialist	Male
4	67323	Lisa	Wiener	75000	Business Analyst	Female
5	70950	Rodney	Weaver	87000	Project Manager	Male
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7	76589	Jason	Christian	99000	Project Manager	Male
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# ► Example

query :

```
1 SELECT emp_id, first_name, last_name, job_title  
2   FROM employees_A  
3 INTERSECT  
4 SELECT emp_id, first_name, last_name, job_title  
5   FROM employees_B  
6 ORDER BY emp_id;
```

output:

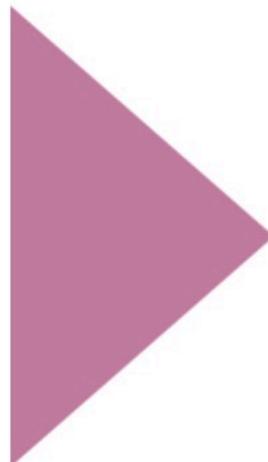
	emp_id	first_name	last_name	job_title
1	-----	-----	-----	-----
2				
3	49714	Hugo	Forester	IT Support Specialist
4	67323	Lisa	Wiener	Business Analyst



# Query Time

Question: Write a query that returns all brands with products for both 2018 and 2020 model year.

Expected Output:



	brand_id	brand_name
1	1	Samsung
2	2	Apple
3	3	Sony
4	4	Logitech
5	5	Yamaha
6	6	Corsair
7	7	Jbl
8	8	Netgear
9	9	Sandisk
10	10	Asus
11	11	Razer
12	12	wd



# Query Time For You

Question: Write a query that returns the first and the last names of the customers who placed orders in all of 2018, 2019, and 2020.

Expected Output:

Results Messages

	first_name	last_name
1	Theresia	Schoeneck
2	Tomika	Bond
3	Daren	Rollins
4	Petronila	Higgins
5	Gilbert	Brown
6	Tajuana	Byers
7	Willow	Rulapaugh
8	Joshua	Mays
9	Joeann	Centini
10	Ronald	Gilliam
11	Jerald	Berry
12	Elizabeth	Levy

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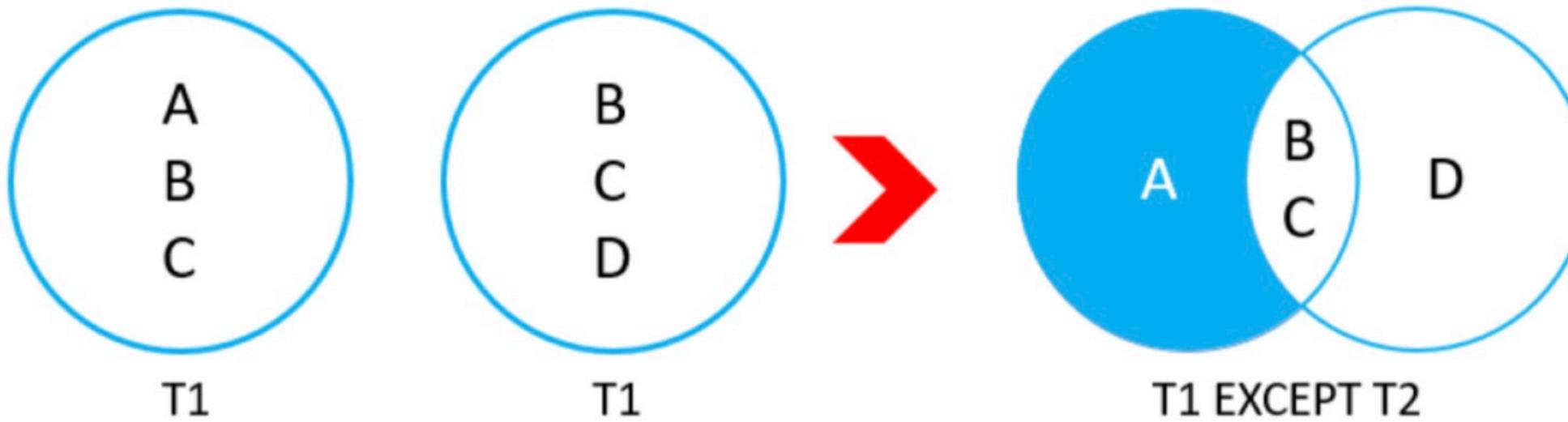
# Except



# ▶ Introduction



EXCEPT operator compares the result sets of the two queries and returns the rows of the previous query that differ from the next query.



## Syntax

```
1 SELECT column1, column2, ...
2   FROM table_A
3 EXCEPT
4 SELECT column1, column2, ...
5   FROM table_B
```

# ▶ Sample Tables



"employees\_A" table:

1	emp_id	first_name	last_name	salary	job_title	gender
2	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
3	17679	Robert	Gilmore	110000	Operations Director	Male
4	26650	Elvis	Ritter	86000	Sales Manager	Male
5	30840	David	Barrow	85000	Data Scientist	Male
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"employees\_B" table:

1	emp_id	first_name	last_name	salary	job_title	gender
2	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
3	49714	Hugo	Forester	55000	IT Support Specialist	Male
4	67323	Lisa	Wiener	75000	Business Analyst	Female
5	70950	Rodney	Weaver	87000	Project Manager	Male
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7	76589	Jason	Christian	99000	Project Manager	Male
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# ► Example

query :

```
1 | SELECT emp_id, first_name, last_name, job_title
2 |   FROM employees_A
3 | EXCEPT
4 | SELECT emp_id, first_name, last_name, job_title
5 |   FROM employees_B;
```

output:

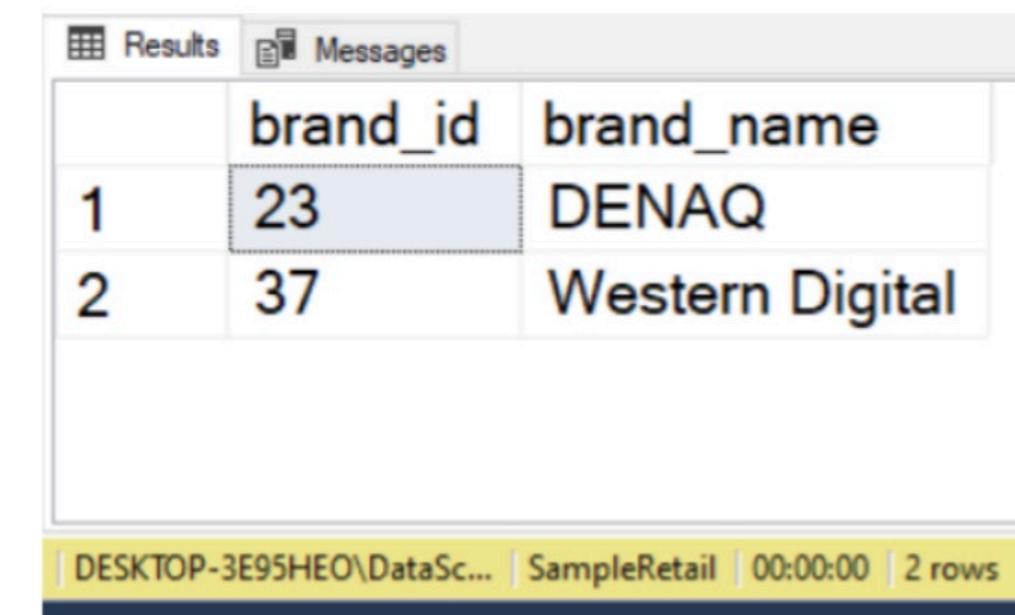
	emp_id	first_name	last_name	job_title
1	17679	Robert	Gilmore	Operations Director
2	26650	Elvis	Ritter	Sales Manager
3	30840	David	Barrow	Data Scientist
4	51821	Linda	Foster	Data Scientist
5				
6				
7				



# Query Time

Question: Write a query that returns the brands have 2018 model products but not 2019 model products.

Expected Output:



The screenshot shows a SQL query results window with two tabs: 'Results' and 'Messages'. The 'Results' tab displays a table with three columns: 'brand\_id', 'brand\_name', and a third column which is partially visible. There are two rows of data: the first row has 'brand\_id' value 1 and 'brand\_name' value 'DENAQ'; the second row has 'brand\_id' value 2 and 'brand\_name' value 'Western Digital'. The 'Messages' tab is empty. At the bottom of the window, there is a status bar with the text 'DESKTOP-3E95HEO\Datas... | SampleRetail | 00:00:00 | 2 rows'.

	brand_id	brand_name
1	23	DENAQ
2	37	Western Digital



# Query Time For You

Question: Write a query that contains only products ordered in 2019  
(Result not include products ordered in other years)

Expected Output:

The screenshot shows a database query results window with two tabs: 'Results' and 'Messages'. The 'Results' tab is selected, displaying a table with two columns: 'product\_id' and 'product\_name'. The table contains five rows of data. The 'product\_id' column values are 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. The 'product\_name' column values are: 'Sony Mini Digital Video Cassettes - DVC - 1 Hour', 'Logitech Focus Case with Integrated Keyboard for iPad ...', '128GB iPod touch (Space Gray) (6th Generation)', 'Logitech Circle Black Portable Wifi Video Monitoring Ca...', and '32GB High Speed UHS-I SDHC U3 Memory Card (Class...'. The 'Messages' tab is visible but empty.

	product_id	product_name
1	30	Sony Mini Digital Video Cassettes - DVC - 1 Hour
2	73	Logitech Focus Case with Integrated Keyboard for iPad ...
3	94	128GB iPod touch (Space Gray) (6th Generation)
4	83	Logitech Circle Black Portable Wifi Video Monitoring Ca...
5	74	32GB High Speed UHS-I SDHC U3 Memory Card (Class...

Query executed successfully. | (local) (15.0 RTM) | DESKTOP-3E95HEO\Datas... | SampleRetail | 00:00:00 | 5 rows



# CASE Expression

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# Introduction

# Introduction

The **CASE** expression evaluates a list of conditions and returns a value when the first condition is met.

The CASE expression is similar to the **IF-ELSE** statement in other programming languages.

There are two kinds of **CASE** expression:

- **Simple** CASE
- **Searched** CASE



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# Simple CASE Expression

# Simple CASE Expression

## Syntax

```
1 CASE case_expression
2   WHEN when_expression_1 THEN result_expression_1
3   WHEN when_expression_1 THEN result_expression_1
4   ...
5   [ ELSE else_result_expression ]
6 END
7 |
```

# Simple CASE Expression

department table

	id	name	dept_name	salary
1	10238	Eric	Economics	72000
2	13378	Karl	Music	42000
3	23493	Jason	Philosophy	45000
4	26299	Jane	Computer Science	91000
5	30766	Jack	Economics	68000
6	40284	Mary	Psychology	78000
7	43087	Brian	Physics	93000
8	53695	Richard	Philosophy	54000
9	58248	Joseph	Political Science	58000
10	63172	David	Art History	65000
11	64378	Elvis	Physics	87000
12	96945	John	Computer Science	80000
13	99231	Santosh	Computer Science	74000

query:

```
1 SELECT dept_name,
2      CASE dept_name
3          WHEN 'Computer Science' THEN 'IT'
4          ELSE 'others'
5      END AS category
6 FROM department;
7 |
```

output:

```
1 dept_name    category
2 ----- -----
3 Economics     others
4 Music         others
5 Philosophy    others
6 Computer S   IT
7 Economics     others
8 Psychology    others
9 Physics       others
10 Philosophy   others
11 Political    others
12 Art Histor   others
13 Physics      others
14 Computer S   IT
15 Computer S   IT
16 |
```

# Query Time



Question: Create a new column with the meaning of the values in the Order\_Status column.

1 = Pending; 2 = Processing; 3 = Rejected; 4 = Completed

Expected Output:

	order_id	order_status	order_status_desc
1	1	4	Completed
2	2	4	Completed
3	3	4	Completed
4	4	4	Completed
5	5	4	Completed
6	6	4	Completed
7	7	4	Completed
8	8	4	Completed
9	9	4	Completed
10	10	4	Completed

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# Query Time For You

Question: Create a new column with the names of the stores to be consistent with the values in the store\_ids column

1 = Davi techno Retail; 2 = The BFLO Store; 3 = Burkes Outlet

Expected Output:

	first_name	last_name	store_id	Store_name
1	James	Garcia	1	Davi techno Retail
2	Charles	Cussona	1	Davi techno Retail
3	Jhon	Setamento	1	Davi techno Retail
4	Davis	Thomas	1	Davi techno Retail
5	Williams	Destrey	2	The BFLO Store
6	Barbara	Rodriguez	2	The BFLO Store
7	Taylor	Mango	2	The BFLO Store
8	Elizabeth	Island	3	Burkes Outlet
9	Brown	Jackson	3	Burkes Outlet



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# Searched CASE Expression

# Searched CASE Expression

## Syntax

```
1 CASE
2   WHEN condition_1 THEN result_1
3   WHEN condition_2 THEN result_2
4   WHEN condition_N THEN result_N
5   [ ELSE result ]
6 END
7 |
```

# Searched CASE Expression

query:

department table

	id	name	dept_name	salary
1	10238	Eric	Economics	72000
2	13378	Karl	Music	42000
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10	63172	David	Art History	65000
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13	99231	Santosh	Computer Science	74000

```
1 SELECT first_name, last_name,  
2   CASE  
3     WHEN salary <= 55000 THEN 'Low'  
4     WHEN salary > 55000 AND salary < 80000 THEN 'Middle'  
5     WHEN salary >= 80000 THEN 'High'  
6   END AS category  
7 FROM employees;  
8
```

output:

	first_name	last_name	category
	-----	-----	-----
3	Robert	Gilmore	High
4	Elvis	Ritter	High
5	David	Barrow	High
6	Hugo	Forester	Low
7	Linda	Foster	High
8	Lisa	Wiener	Middle
9	Rodney	Weaver	High
10	Gayle	Meyer	Middle
11	Jason	Christian	High
12	Billie	Lanning	Middle



# Query Time

Question: Create a new column with the meaning of the values in the Order\_Status column. (use searched case ex.)

1 = Pending; 2 = Processing; 3 = Rejected; 4 = Completed

Expected Output:

	order_id	order_status	order_status_desc
1	1	4	Completed
2	2	4	Completed
3	3	4	Completed
4	4	4	Completed
5	5	4	Completed
6	6	4	Completed
7	7	4	Completed
8	8	4	Completed
9	9	4	Completed
10	10	4	Completed

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# Query Time For You

Question: Create a new column that shows which email service provider ("Gmail", "Hotmail", "Yahoo" or "Other").

Expected Output:

	first_name	last_name	email	email_service_provider
1	Diane	Flosi	DianeFlosi@msn.com	Other
2	Nana	Gaines	NanaGaines@msn.com	Other
3	Teddy	Mills	TeddyMills@hotmail.com	Hotmail
4	Nicolas	Garrison	NicolasGarrison@aliexpress.com	Other
5	Tessie	Mullen	TessieMullen@aol.com	Other
6	Cyril	Kohl	CyrilKohl@msn.com	Other
7	William	Williams	WilliamWilliams@gmail.com	Gmail
8	Elizabeth	Levy	ElizabethLevy@yahoo.com	Yahoo

Query executed successfully. (local) (15.0 RTM) DESKTOP-3E95HEO\DataSc... SampleRetail 00:00:00 2.000 rows



# Query Time For You

Question: Write a query that gives the first and last names of customers who have ordered products from the computer accessories, speakers, and mp4 player categories in the same order.

Expected Output:



The screenshot shows a database query results window with two tabs: 'Results' and 'Messages'. The 'Results' tab displays a table with 12 rows of data. The columns are labeled 'first\_name' and 'last\_name'. The data is as follows:

	first_name	last_name
1	Barbara	Shealy
2	Gail	Pitts
3	Rima	Miller
4	Carita	Foreman
5	Charles	Ruta
6	Cira	Lane
7	Tamar	Schultz
8	Robert	Uptheg...
9	William	Jackson
10	Charles	Lawrence
11	Rosalie	Lapage
12	Ressie	Martinez

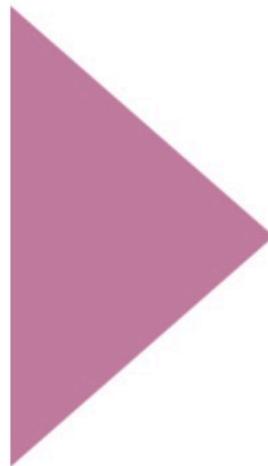
At the bottom of the window, there is a status bar with the text 'DESKTOP-3E95HEO\Datas... SampleRetail 00:00:00 | 20 rows'.



# Query Time

Question: By creating a new column, label the orders according to the instructions below:

1. Label the products as '**Not Shipped**' if they were NOT shipped.
2. Label the products as '**Fast**' if they were shipped on the day of order.
3. Label the products as '**Normal**' if they were shipped within two days of the order date.
4. Label the products as '**Slow**' if they were shipped later than two days after the order date.



Results Messages

	order_id	customer_id	order_status	order_date	required_date	shipped_date	store_id	staff_id	ORDER_LABEL
166	1612	3	3	2020-10-21	2020-10-21	NULL	1	3	Not Shipped
167	1613	1	3	2020-11-18	2020-11-18	NULL	2	6	Not Shipped
168	1614	135	3	2020-11-28	2020-11-28	NULL	3	8	Not Shipped
169	1615	136	3	2020-12-28	2020-12-28	NULL	3	8	Not Shipped
170	1407	18	3	2020-02-26	2020-02-26	NULL	2	6	Not Shipped
171	98	1194	4	2018-02-28	2018-02-28	2018-02-28	2	6	Fast
172	102	336	4	2018-03-02	2018-03-05	2018-03-03	2	7	Normal
173	105	306	4	2018-03-03	2018-03-05	2018-03-04	2	7	Normal
174	106	422	4	2018-03-04	2018-03-05	2018-03-05	3	9	Normal
175	108	12	4	2018-03-06	2018-03-09	2018-03-07	2	6	Normal

Query executed successfully. (local) (15.0 RTM) DESKTOP-3E95HEO\Datas... SampleRetail 00:00:00 1.615 rows



# Query Time For You

Question: Write a query that returns the count of the orders day by day in a pivot table format that has been shipped two days later.

Expected Output:

The screenshot shows a SQL query results window with two tabs: 'Results' and 'Messages'. The 'Results' tab displays a table with the following data:

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
1	71	79	82	47	62	61	61

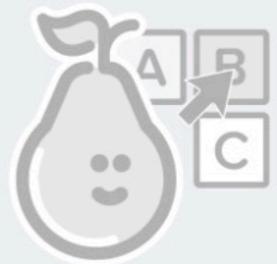
Below the table, a status bar indicates: 'Query executed successfully.' and '(local) (15.0 RTM) DESKTOP-3E95HEO\DataSc... SampleRetail 00:00:00 | 1 rows'.

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