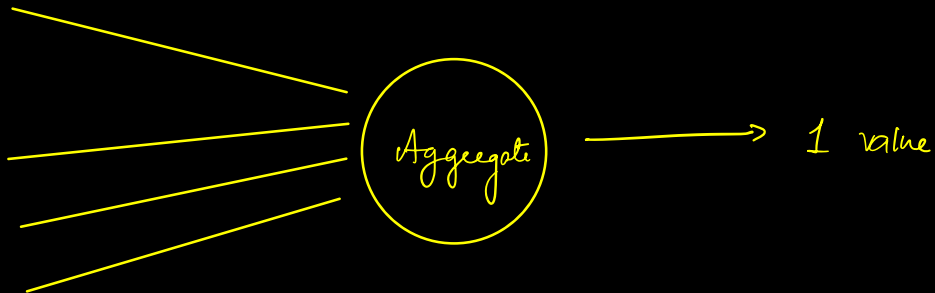


Today's Agenda :-

- 1) Aggregate Queries
 - 2) Aggregate Functions
 - 3) HAVING
 - 4) GROUP BY
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Aggregate Function :-

(COUNT, MIN
SUM, MAX)
AVG,



1) COUNT :- takes a lot of values & combines them into a single value which is equal to count of ^{NON-NULL} values in the set.

Eg:- $\text{count}(1, 2, 3, 4, 5) = 5$
 $\text{count}(1, 2) = 2$

Students

id	Name	age	b_id
1	A	20	1
2	B	25	1
3	C	26	NULL
4	D	19	2

Q) Give count of students have a batch.

Select count(b_id)
from Student

$\rightarrow 4$
Select count(id)
from Students

$\text{count}(1, 1, \text{NULL}, 2) = 3$

\rightarrow All aggregate function ignore NULL

Q) Give count of Students that have a batch but consider only those whose age < 23.

Students

id	Name	age	b_id
1	A	20	1
2	B	25	1
3	C	26	NULL
4	D	19	2

=>

Select count(b_id)
from Students
where age < 23

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—
—

count(1, 5, ~~NULL~~, ~~NULL~~) = 2

⇓ filter

	b_id
—	✓
—	✓
—	✓

final set
of rows

↓
agg function

Q) But count of students with batch name = 'A'

Students			Batches	
id	Name	b.id	id	Name
1	a	1	1	A
2	b	1	2	B
3	c	2		

$\rightarrow (1, 2) = 2$

Select count(s.id)

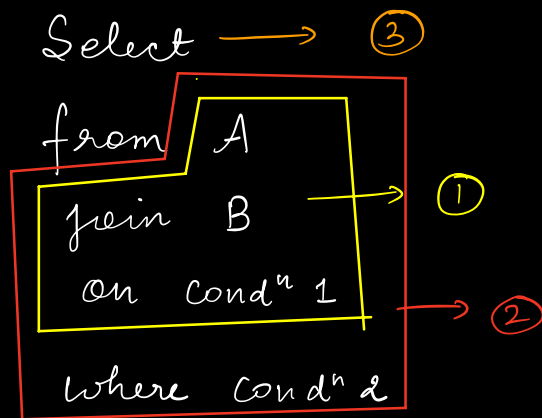
from Students s
join Batches b
 on s.b.id = b.id

where b.name = 'A'

Count(*)

↓

Students			Batches	
<u>1</u>	a	1	<u>1</u>	A ✓
2	b	1	<u>1</u>	A ✓
3	c	2	2	B



A = []

B = []

ans1 = []

for each row1 in A

for each row2 in B

if (Cond¹ is true)

ans1.add(row1 + row2)

ans2 = []

for each row in ans1

if (row satisfies Cond²)

ans2.add(row)

count_s_id = 0

for each row in ans2

if (row[s_id] is not NULL)

count_s_id ++

print (count_s_id)

Students

id	Name	age	b_id
Nº	64	25	-

Q) Tell how many Students are there?

↳ Total no of row
of the table

↗ PK
Select count(id)
from Students

id's can be NULL

Select count(*)
from Students ✓

↳

(row[s_id], row[age . . .])
!= NULL)

count_s_id = 0

for each row in ans2

if (row[s_id] is not NULL)

count_s_id ++

count(s_id)

Select count(*)
from Student

Count of
all the rows

Count(*)

↓

* can never
be NULL

=

count(1)

↓

1 can never
be NULL

Other Aggregate functions :-

You can print multiple aggregations at the same time

Select count(b-id), sum(psp), avg(psp)

.....

from 

MAX }
MIN }
AVG }

AVG(1, 2, 3, NULL) = avg of NON NULL values

$$(1, 2, 3) \Rightarrow \frac{6}{3} = \underline{2}$$

id	psp
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	NULL

Select avg(psp) \Rightarrow 2

!=
6

Select sum(psp) / ⁴count(id) \Rightarrow 1

GROUP BY

HAVING

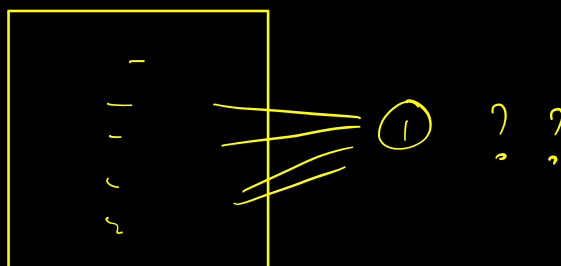
GROUP BY :-

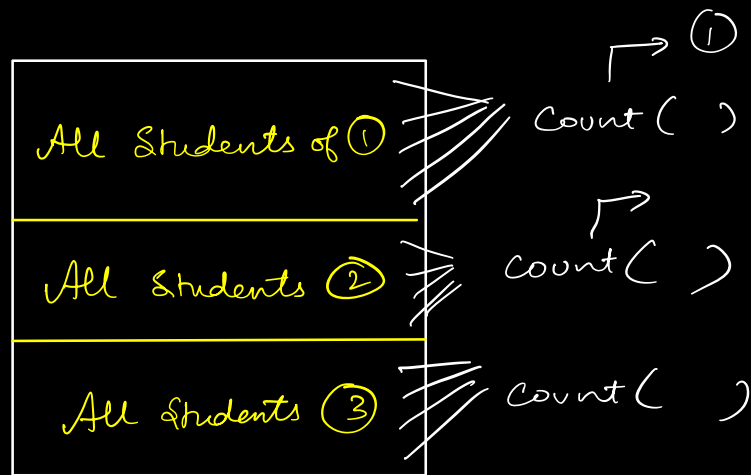
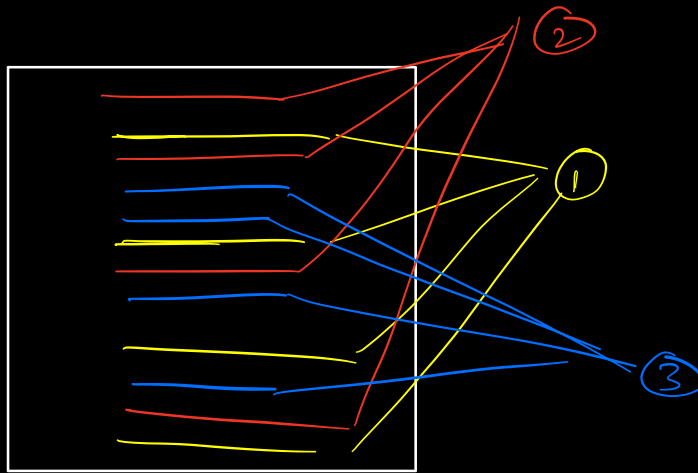
Students

id	Name	age	b_id
			1
			2
			⋮

Q) Get the count of Students for every batch.

b_id	count
1	50
2	20
3	26
4	50





GROUP BY \Rightarrow allows you to break your table in multiple groups so as to be used by aggregate function.

1) group by batch-id

↳ bring all rows with same b-id together

2) group by batch-id, ins-id

↳ bring rows together having same b-id & i-id

id	Name	b-id	i-id
1	A	1	6
2	B	1	5
3	C	1	6
4	D	2	5

Diagram illustrating the grouping of rows based on batch-id (b-id) and ins-id (i-id):

- Row 1 (id=1, Name=A, b-id=1, i-id=6) is grouped into G₁.
- Row 2 (id=2, Name=B, b-id=1, i-id=5) is grouped into G₂.
- Row 3 (id=3, Name=C, b-id=1, i-id=6) is grouped into G₁.
- Row 4 (id=4, Name=D, b-id=2, i-id=5) is grouped into G₃.

There are 3 groups (G₁, G₂, G₃) shown.

Q) Get the count of students for every batch.

```
Select count(*), batch_id
from Students
group by (batch_id)
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id	Name	b_id	psp
1	A	1	30
2	B	2	40
3	C	1	30
4	D	1	20

G₁
G₂

count(*)	b_id
3	1
1	2

Output

You can use only those columns in the select that are present in group.by.

with count of students

Q Print the batch name_^ that have more than 100 students.

Students

id	Name	age	b_id
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Batches

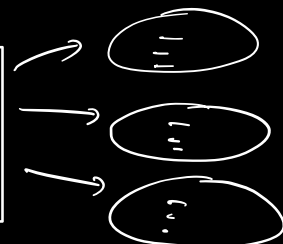
id	Name
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Students

id	Name	age	b_id
1			
2			
3			
4			

Batches

id	Name
1	A
2	A
3	B
4	C



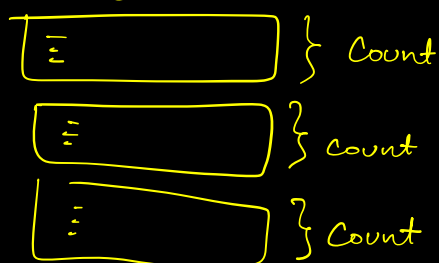
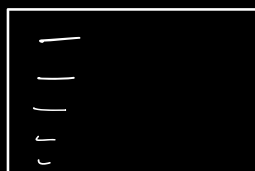
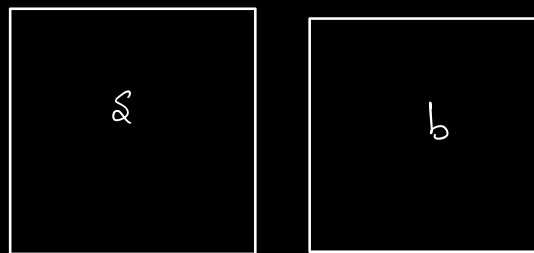
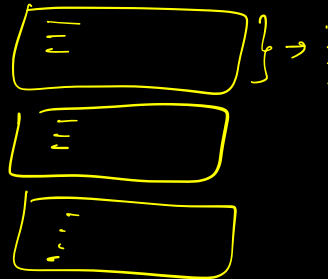
Select count(s.id), b_name

from Students s
join Batches b

on s.b_id = b.id

group by b_name

→ intermediate
table



b_name	Count
A	100
B	125
C	180
D	90
E	110

Have we been asked to print all the groups.

WHERE → used to filter rows, not groups

HAVING :- allows you to filter groups

Select count(s.id), b_name

from Students s
join Batches b
on s.b_id = b.id

where clause ⇒

group by b_name ✓

having count(s.id) > 100

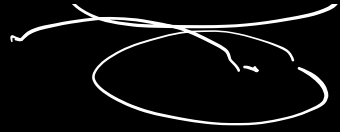
A

B

C ✓

E





A =

B =

ans1 =

for each row in A

for each row in B

if (con' is T)

ans1.add (row1 + row2)

⇒ from
(join on
con)
=

ans2 = []

for each row in ans1

if (cond is T)

ans2.add (row)

< b_name, list <rows>>

Map < Group by col > b_name_groups

for each row in ans2

b_name_groups [row [b_name]].insert (row)

} WHERE
(filter
rows)
↙

} GROUP
BY
↙


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for each group in b_name_groups
    if (cond is T) {
        print (b_n_g[...])
    }
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} **HAVING**

You can't use where after groups

