



# **SQL INNER JOIN**



## **JOIN**



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3		3	Mexico



# capital\_cities

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3	3	Mexico City	3





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2	Ottawa		Canada	
3	Mexico City		Mexico	



### Join



Query from multiple tables based on values of common columns between related tables

Common columns are typically PRIMARY KEY or FOREIGN KEY

JOIN can be performed on any columns

Emphasizes the relationships between entities

Types: INNER (default), LEFT, RIGHT, FULL

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SELECT select_list
FROM left_table
[INNER | LEFT | RIGHT | FULL] JOIN right_table
ON left_column = right_column;
```



### **INNER JOIN**

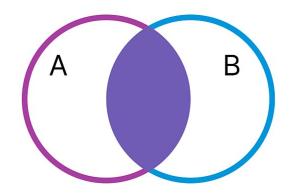


### JOIN is INNER JOIN by default

- 1. Selects rows from left\_table
- 2.Compares left\_column to right\_column
- 3. If equal, adds selected colums to result set
- 4. Otherwise, skips

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# inner join



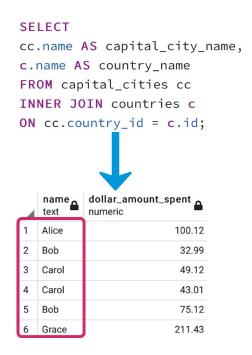




### Query for customer name, amount spent for each order

#### customers





#### orders

4	dollar_amount_spent anumeric	customer_id integer
1	100.12	1
2	32.99	2
3	49.12	3
4	10.11	$\rightarrow$
5	43.01	3
6	75.12	2
7	27.11	$\rightarrow$
8	211.43	7



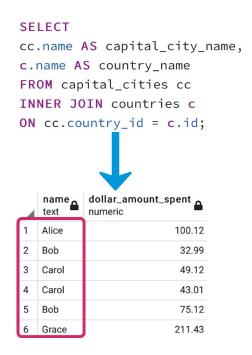




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### Query for customer name, amount spent for each order

#### books

4	id [PK] integer	name text	
1	1	Ten Ways to Tie Your Shoes	
2	2	Oh, Me: a Memoir	
3	3	Sweet and Sour Cookbook	
4	4	Leap of Faith	

#### SELECT

a.name AS author,
b.name AS book
FROM authors a
INNER JOIN books\_authors ba
ON a.id = ba.author\_id
INNER JOIN books b
ON b.id = ba.book\_id;

#### books\_authors

4	book_id integer   ▲	author_id integer
1	3	3
2	1	1
3	2	2
4	3	1
5	3	4
6	1	3

#### authors

4	id [PK] integer <	name text
1	1	Alice
2	2	Bob
3	3	Carol
4	4	Dave
5	5	Eve
6	6	Faythe
7	7	Grace





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