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Topic 4.4: Subquery, Index, Vie

(Chapter 3, 7, 8)

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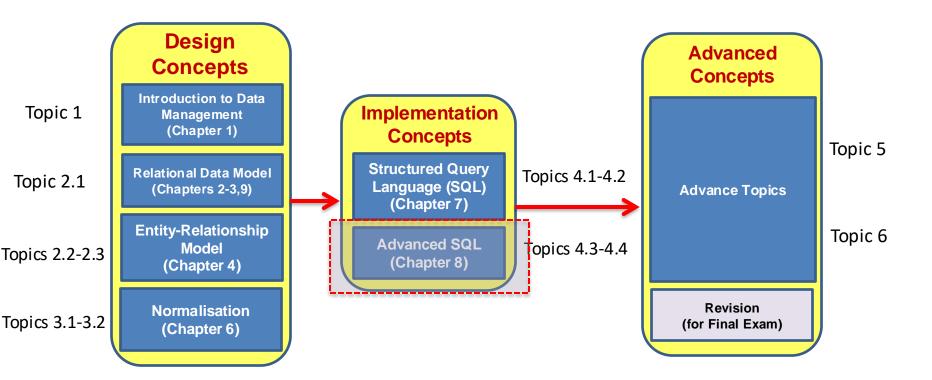
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## Course bigger picture



• Chapter references are to textbook Database Systems: Design, Implementation, & Management - By Carlos Coronel and Steven Morris





# Learning Outcomes

At the end of this lecture students will be able to know:

- How to use & retrieve data using Subquery
- Understand & use Index, View & Security



### Content

- What is a subquery, its importance
- How to use a subquery
- What is an Index, how to use it
- What is a View, how to use it
- How to Grant and Remove access

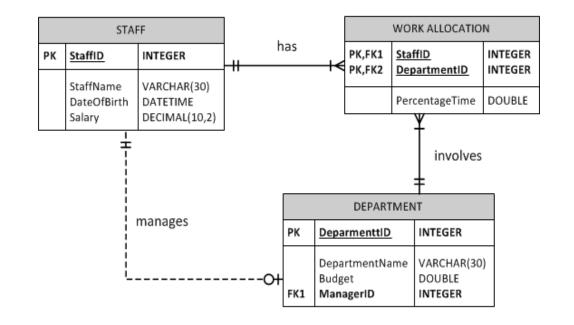
Outcomes 1 to 2



# Sample database

### ERD (Physical model) and Relation Schema





#### **Business rule:**

 An employee may work in several departments, with the percentage of time spent in each department being recorded in the WORK ALLOCATION table

STAFF(StaffID, StaffName, DateOfBirth, Salary)

DEPARTMENT(<u>DepartmentID</u>, DepartmentName, Budget, *ManagerID*)

WORK ALLOCATION(<u>StaffID</u>, <u>DepartmentID</u>, PercentageTime)

# Topic 4.2 database

From Topic 4.1, updated with more data

#### Staff table

StaffID	StaffName	DateOfBirth	Salary
1	Buffy Winters	1987-09-15	27000.00
2	Teddy Bear	1983-12-03	87125.02
3	John Smith	1972-09-20	25000.00
4	Jane Doe	1969-01-25	55000.00
5	Jacek Jones	1984-10-19	35000.00
6	Mohammad Awrangjeb	1977-11-21	35000.00
7	Rupam Deb	1980-10-21	55000.00
8	Md Polash	1981-11-25	38000.00
9	Teddy Bear	1983-12-03	87125.02
10	Fred Smith	1956-06-30	25125.02

#### Department table

DepartmentID	DepartmentName	Budget	ManagerID
1	Sales	5005000	2
2	Marketing	509000	1
3	Finance	650000	5
4	Accounting	360000	3
5	Human Resource	550000	7

## WorkAllocation table StaffID DepartmentID PercentageTime Griffith UNIVERSITY

WorkAllocation table				
StaffID	DepartmentID	PercentageTime		
1	2	0.7		
1	5	0.3		
2	1	1		
3	2	0.3		
3	3	0.2		
3	4	0.5		
4	4	0.3		
4	5	0.7		
5	3	0.7		
5	4	0.3		
6	3	0.4		
6	4	0.3		
6	5	0.3		
7	5	1		
8	2	0.4		
8	3	0.6		
9	4	0.5		
9	5	0.5		
10	1	0.4		
10	3	0.2		
10	4	0.2		
10	5	0.1		



# Recap from Topic 4.3

### Select Statement



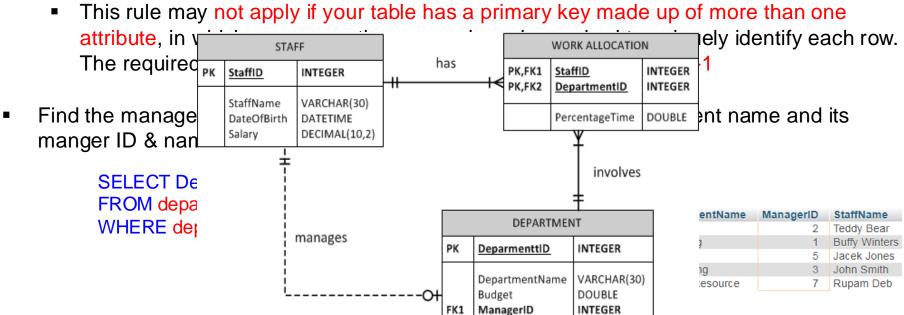
General Syntax

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SELECT [ALL | DISTINCT | DISTINCTROW ] select_expr [, select_expr ...]
FROM table_references
[WHERE where_condition]
[GROUP BY {col_name | expr | position} ]
[HAVING where_condition]
[ORDER BY {col_name | expr | position} [ASC | DESC], ...]
[LIMIT {[offset,] row_count | row_count OFFSET offset}]
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# Natural/Equi Join

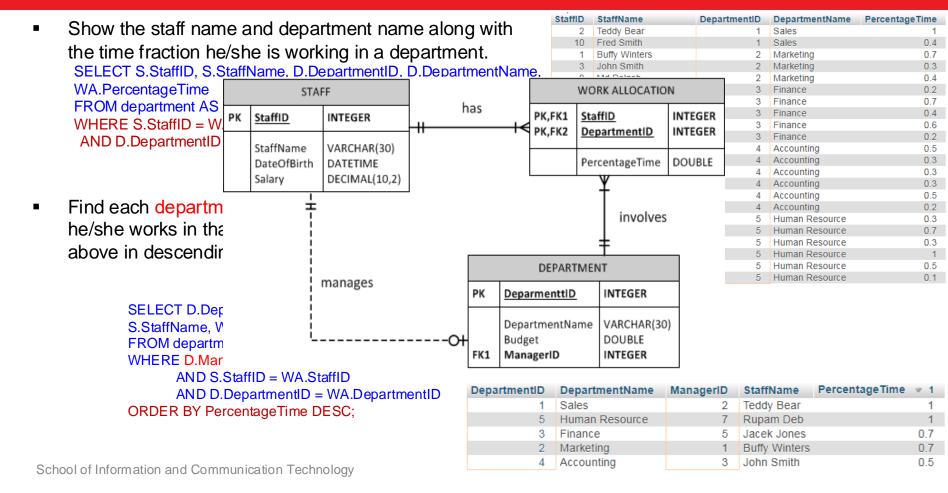


- Are the most common join type in SQL
- Also called simple joins or inner joins.
- To join *n* tables together, you need *n-1* join conditions in WHERE clause
  - e.g. join four tables, three join conditions are required



## Join: more tables and ORDER BY

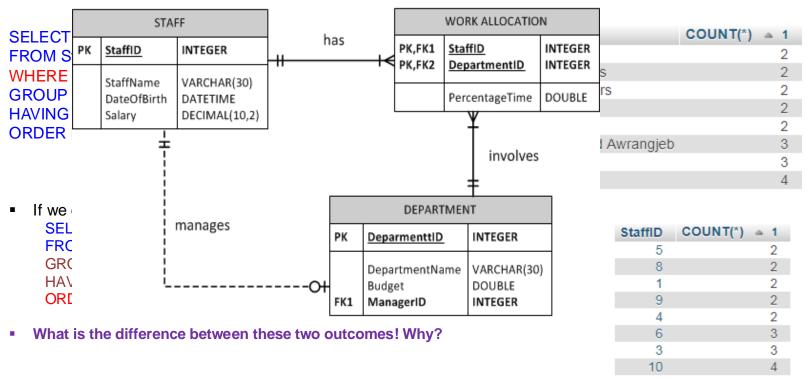




### Join: GROUP BY and ORDER BY



• Find the staff who works in at least 2 departments. Show your output in ascending order of number of departments each staff work in. Include staff IDs and names in your output.





# Thank you