# Relational Query Languages: Relational Algebra

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### Relational query languages

- → 1) Relational Algebra
- → 2) Relational Calculus
  - 3) SQL

#### Tables:

teach(sin, cid) courses(cid, title) emp(sin, name, phone, age, salary)

E.g. Find names and phones of employees who make more than 50k.

2) Relational Calculus

{ < e. name, e. phone > | emp(e) and e.salary > 50000}

1) Relational Algebra

Relational calculus: declarative

SQL: based on rel. calculus and declarative (sometimes with procedural components)

## Relational Algebra:

- a procedural or operational query language
- It is an algebra: much similar to elementary algebra and linear algebra

$$(x+2-6)*3+5$$

Somain: numbers
op: +, -, \*

- domain: relations

- operators:

basic: selection, projection, renaming, cartesian Product, union, set diff derived: join, divison, set intersection

- good to describe eval. Steps (an algorithm) - Some features - Can optimize the steps - (subset of) SQL & rel. calculus -> vel. algebra

2)  $\pi$ : project some columns

 $3) \times :$  cartesian product

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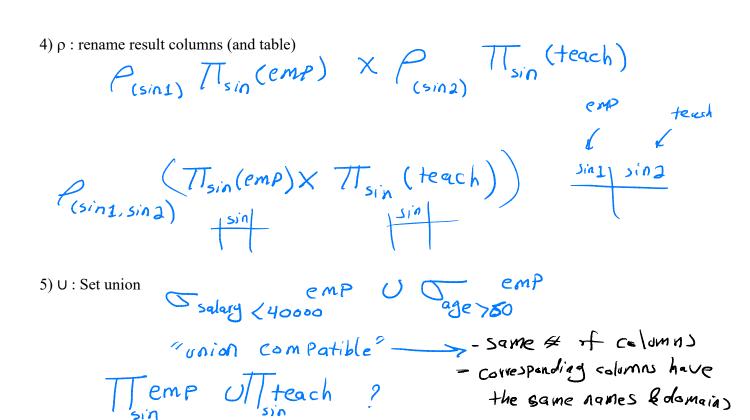
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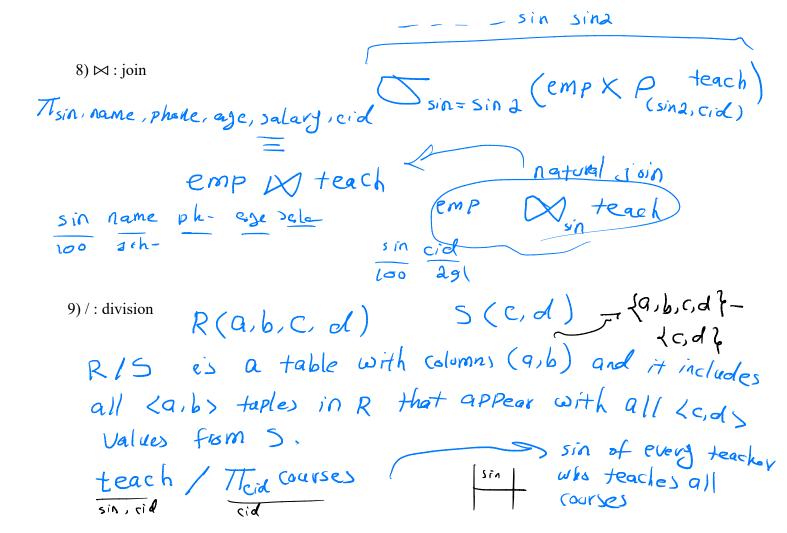
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derived of find every one who is not teaching 291.

7) ∩: set intersection is a derived operator (how?)

the sets must be union compatible



Another set of tables:

courses(cid, title)
students (sid, name)
taken(sid, cid, sem, year, grade)

#### Queries:

- Q1. Find the names of students who have taken a course in 2021.
- Q2. Find the sid and names of students who have not taken a course in 2021.
- Q3. Find the sid of students who have taken at least two different courses in 2021.
- Q4. Find students who have taken all courses.