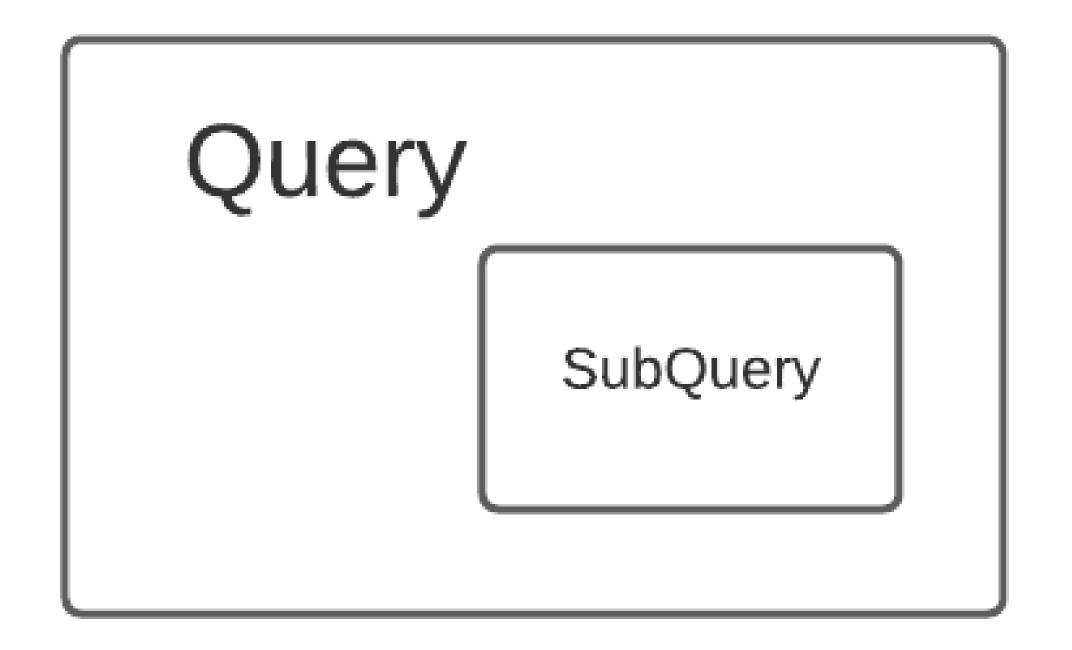
The SubQuery Simply Defined:

A query within a query



SubQuery – Three modes of use

1. Subquery in WHERE.

The answer set to the "inner" query is used as a predicate in a where clause in the "outer" query.

2. Subquery in SELECT.

The answer set to the "inner" query is used as a column in a select

3. Subquery in FROM.

The answer set to the "inner" query is used as a "virtual" table in a from clause.

Subquery must always be enclosed in parentheses!

Example 1 – Predicate in a WHERE clause with = operator

Find the productID, name and unit price of the highest priced product Northwinds sells.

Note that with the "equals" condition, the inner query returns only one value (one row, one column)

Example 2 – Predicate in a WHERE clause with "in" operator

Find the CustomerID and the OrderID for all orders with more than 100 units sold.

```
select customerID, orderID
    from "alanparadise/nw"."orders"
    where orderID in (
        select orderID
            from "alanparadise/nw"."orderdetails"
            where quantity > 100 )
    Order by CustomerID
```

Note that with the "in" condition, the inner query returns many values (many rows, one column) as a list

NOTE also: this is hitting TWO different tables

Example 3 – Expression in a SELECT clause

List each product name and the total value of that product's orders

Note that the inner query returns only one value (one row, one column)

Example 4 – Subquery in FROM.

Create a list of all orders with fewer than 100 items sold.

```
SELECT orderID

FROM (SELECT orderID, SUM(quantity)

from "alanparadise/nw"."orderdetails"

GROUP BY OrderID

HAVING SUM(quantity) < 100) AS DetailCount;
```

NOTE: the subquery must have an alias name

Co-Related SubQuery

Special type of subquery

- The inner query references a value from the outer qeury
- The inner query is executed each time the outer query returns another row.

NOTE: Can yield performance issues.

Example 5 – Correlated Sub-Query

Select all the employees where the employee had orders shipped to customers in the employee's own home city.

```
SELECT O.employeeID, orderID, shipcity, customerID
FROM "alanparadise/nw"."orders" O
WHERE employeeID IN
(SELECT employeeID FROM "alanparadise/nw"."employees" E
WHERE E.City = O.shipcity);
```

NOTE: This example uses a temporary alias for the table name.

```
FROM "alanparadise/nw"."employees" E
```

This serves two purposes:

- 1. The employeeid is ambiguous, since it appears in both the orders table and the employees table.
- 2. The alias saves typing and makes the query code more clear and readable

SQL Subqueries – Lab # 5

This concludes Module 3, Lesson 3, "Subqueries"

Next step: Follow the instructions for Lab # 5