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-- except-all
-- Once again, to set up the context for these examples, we use SQL commands
-- that have not been covered yet in the course, such as CREATE TABLE
-- and INSERT INTO. They are a preview of material to come in about a week,
-- but you don't need to understand these commands in any detail yet.
-- The point of these examples is something else: how and when duplicates can
-- exist in a table, and can be returned by a query.
-- Punchline for this example:
-- The ALL in "EXCEPT ALL" determines not only how many times a tuple occurs
-- but whether or not it occurs at all!
-- Setup:
csc343h-dianeh=> create table P (a int, b int);
csc343h-dianeh=> create table Q (a int, c int);
csc343h-dianeh=> insert into P values
csc343h-dianeh-> (1, 151), (2, 123), (3, 432), (1, 333), (1, 345),
csc343h-dianeh-> (4, 912), (5, 123);
csc343h-dianeh=> insert into Q values
csc343h-dianeh-> (1, 44), (3, 88), (3, 12), (9, 12);
csc343h-dianeh=> select * from P;
a | b
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1 | 151
2 | 123
3 | 432
1 | 333
1 | 345
4 | 912
5 | 123
(7 rows)
csc343h-dianeh=> select * from Q;
a | c
---+---
1 | 44
3 | 88
3 | 12
9 | 12
(4 rows)
-- With EXCEPT, a single occurence of a value for a in Q wipes out
-- all occurences of it from P. In this case, every 1 value in P
-- is removed as a result of a single 1 value in Q.
csc343h-dianeh=> (select a from P) except (select a from Q);
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                  <-- There are no 1s anywhere in this result
5
(3 rows)
-- But with EXCEPT ALL, we match them up one for one.
-- (And the same diagram and matching can be used to predict the
-- results in whichever direction we are subtracting)
-- Now some of the 1 values are left behind after the set difference.
csc343h-dianeh=> (select a from P) except all (select a from Q);
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