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-- Domain: Guess the number of jelly beans in a jar.
-- FYI, these are the statements that define the table and populate it:
create table Guesses (number int, name text, guess int);
insert into Guesses values
(1, 'Cole', 365), (2, 'Avery', 500), (3, 'Sam', 502), (4, 'Madeleine', 390),
(5, 'Cole', 450), (6, 'Michael', 1000), (7, 'Mackenzie', 700),
(8, 'Mackenzie', 701);
-- Let's see what we have.
csc343h-dianeh=> select * from guesses;
number | name | guess
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     1 | Cole |
2 | Avery |
                     500
     3 | Sam
                    502
     4 | Madeleine | 390
     5 | Cole | 450
     6 | Michael | 1000
     7 | Mackenzie | 700
     8 | Mackenzie | 701
(8 rows)
-- Why doesn't this give you the maximum guess?
csc343h-dianeh=> select * from guesses where guess > any (select guess from guesses);
number | name | guess
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     2 | Avery |
                      500
                      502
     4 | Madeleine | 390
     5 | Cole |
                    450
     6 | Michael | 1000
     7 | Mackenzie | 700
     8 | Mackenzie | 701
(7 rows)
-- "Any" sounds a lot like "every" in this query. But it means "any one or more".
-- Remember that ANY is existentially quantified.
-- I think this query sounds much more like what it actually is when we express it
-- instead with the keyword SOME, which is a synonym for ANY in SQL.
csc343h-dianeh=> select * from guesses where guess > some (select guess from guesses);
number | name | guess
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     2 | Avery | 500
3 | Sam | 502
     3 | Sam
                 502
     4 | Madeleine | 390
     5 | Cole | 450
     6 | Michael | 1000
     7 | Mackenzie | 700
     8 | Mackenzie |
(7 rows)
-- Okay, let's switch to ALL, which is universally quantified.
-- Why doesn't this give you the maximum guess?
csc343h-dianeh=> select * from guesses where guess > all (select guess from guesses);
number | name | guess
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(0 rows)
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