Insertions

With INSERT INTO you can insert tuples providing all fields:

```
INSERT INTO users VALUES (0, 'Paul Garcia');
INSERT INTO users VALUES (1, 'Joel Spolsky');
```

If some fields can be omitted, we can indicate the given fields:

```
INSERT INTO users (name) VALUES ('Mark Zuckerberg');
```

Multiple Insertions

After the VALUES clause, we can use commas to enumerate many tuples to insert

```
INSERT INTO emails (user_id, email) VALUES
  (0, 'paul@gmail.com'),
  (0, 'pgarcia@hotmail.com'),
  (1, 'joel@spolsky.com'),
  (2, 'zuck@gmail.com'),
  (2, 'mark@facebook.com'),
  (2, 'm@zuckerberg.com');
```

Reads

With SELECT, we can list all tuples in a relation:

```
SELECT * FROM users;
```

We can choose which colums we want to see:

```
SELECT name, id FROM users;
```

To show only certain entities satisfying a condition, we can add a WHERE clause

```
SELECT name FROM users WHERE id = 1;
```

Deletions

With DELETE FROM we erase all elements in a relation

```
DELETE FROM users; /* oops, everything gone... */
```

Using a WHERE clause, we can choose which elements to delete

```
DELETE FROM users WHERE id = 2; /* Zuck is gone */
```

Updates

With UPDATE we can update entities

```
UPDATE users  /* same name everybody... */
SET name = 'John Doe';
```

A WHERE clause chooses what entities to update

```
UPDATE users
SET name = 'Zuck'
WHERE name = 'Mark Zuckerberg';
```

Many commands will change data and we want to know the latest value:

```
INSERT INTO users (name) VALUES ('Jose Muñoz');
/* What is the assigned ID??? */
SELECT id FROM users WHERE name = 'Jose Muñoz';
/* -> 13 */
```

The **RETURNING** clause (ANSI SQL) allows us to collapse both commands:

```
INSERT INTO users (name)
VALUES ('Jose Muñoz')
RETURNING id;
```

RETURNING works with INSERT, UPDATE and DELETE.

```
INSERT INTO users (name)
VALUES ('Richard Feynman')
RETURNING *;
```

```
UPDATE users SET name = upper(name)
WHERE id   10
RETURNING id, name;
```

```
DELETE FROM users
WHERE name like 'Z%'
RETURNING id, name;
```