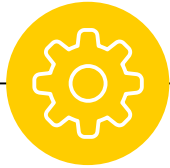


# welcome back



***SQL*** *Essentials*



# Roadmap

RDBMS  
ER Model



SQL Server  
DDL



DML  
Operator



Function  
SQL Clause



Join data



Sub Query



Best  
Practice





# Previous lecture

- Database
- Relational database
- DBMS vs RDBMS
- Schema
- ER Model
- Entity
- Cardinality
- Relationships
- Convert ER model to schema



# What we will explore today?

## SQL Server

- Structure query language
- take a look on UI
- First command
- SQL Components

## Data Definition Language

- Fun with database
- SQL data type
- Table In database
- Meaningful data with constraints
- SQL Process



# SQL Server

- Microsoft SQL Server is a relational database management system developed by Microsoft



# What is SQL

- SQL stands for Structured Query Language. It's use to **store, manipulate, retriive data**



# Hello SQL Server

Connect to Server

SQL Server

Server type: Database Engine

Server name: [Redacted]

Authentication: Windows Authentication

User name: [Redacted]

Password: [Redacted]

☐ Remember password

1 → Connect Cancel Help Options >>

The screenshot displays the Microsoft SQL Server Enterprise Manager interface. The top menu bar includes File, Edit, View, Query, Project, Tools, Window, and Help. The toolbar contains icons for New Query, Execute, and other database operations. The Object Explorer on the left shows a tree view of the server's structure, including Databases, Security, and Server Objects. The Query Editor in the center shows a SQL query: `SELECT @@VERSION`. The Results pane at the bottom shows the output of the query, which is the version of Microsoft SQL Server.

Numbered callouts highlight the following elements:

- 1: Object Explorer tree view
- 2: New Query button
- 3: Query Editor text area
- 4: master database dropdown
- 5: Execute button

Results:

| (No column name)                                      |
|---|
| 1 Microsoft SQL Server 2019 (RTM) - 15.0.2000.5 (X... |





# 2 way to execute the SQL

- Press F5
- Execute button

**Noted:** If you do not select the code to run then SQL will run all the code in the editor by default.



# SQL Main Component

| DDL                             | DESCRIPTION   |
|---------------------------------|---|
| DDL(Data Definition Language)   | used to define <b>data structures</b> : database, table, column, relationships, constraints etc.. |
| DML(Data Manipulation Language) | used for <b>insert, delete, update</b> data in a database   |
| DCL(Data Control Language)      | used to <b>control access</b> to data stored in a database.                                       |



# Data Definition Language (DDL)



# Create database syntax

CREATE DATABASE data\_base\_name

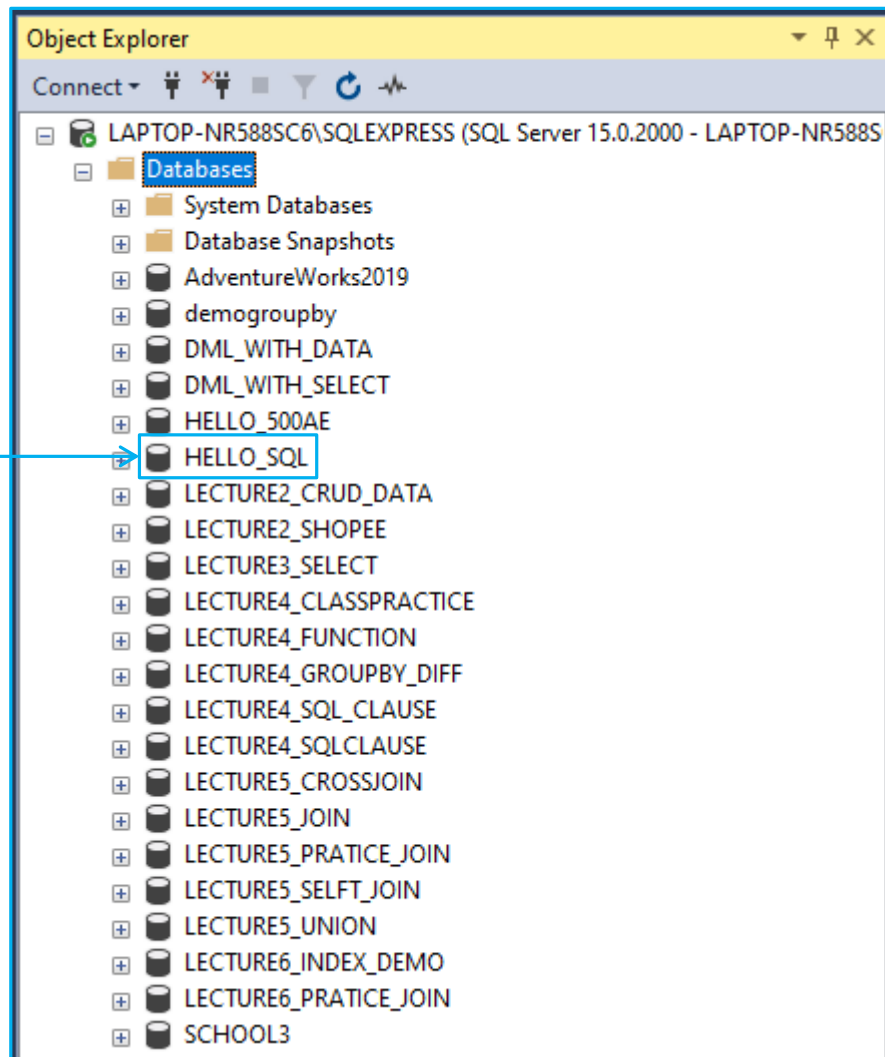
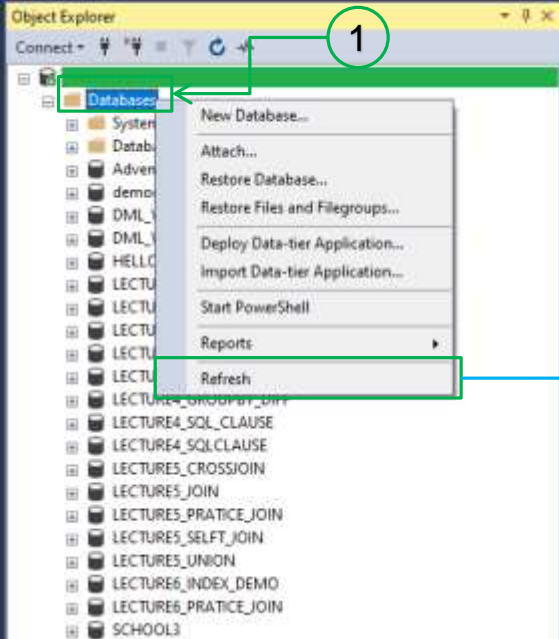
EX1: CREATE DATABASE HELLO\_SQL



Messages

Commands completed successfully.

Completion time: 2022-11-19T10:51:41.9100774+07:00





# Run the command again



Messages

Msg 1801, Level 16, State 3, Line 1

Database 'HELLO\_SQL' already exists. Choose a different database name.

Completion time: 2022-11-19T11:01:11.9536793+07:00



# Modify database

ALTER DATABASE old\_name MODIFY NAME = new\_name

EX: ALTER DATABASE HELLO\_SQL MODIFY NAME = HELLO\_SQL\_RENAME



Messages

The database name 'HELLO\_SQL\_RENAME' has been set.

Completion time: 2022-11-19T11:30:42.8603531+07:00



# Refresh database to see the result

- Can we just run the modify command again?



## Messages

Msg 911, Level 16, State 1, Line 1

Database 'HELLO\_SQL' does not exist. Make sure that the name is entered correctly.

Completion time: 2022-11-19T11:34:19.3304008+07:00





# Drop database

`DROP DATABASE` `data_base_name`

EX: `DROP DATABASE` `HELLO_SQL_RENAME`



Messages

Commands completed successfully.

Completion time: 2022-11-19T11:37:17.5050772+07:00



# Refresh database to see the result

- Can we just run the drop command again?

## Messages

Msg 3701, Level 11, State 1, Line 1

Cannot drop the database 'HELLO\_SQL\_RENAME', because it does not exist or you do not have permission.

Completion time: 2022-11-19T11:38:09.0671904+07:00



# Before delete

- Stand on other database
- Close all the connection to the target delete database



# DROP then CREATE

open file “lecture2-drop-then-create.sql”

```
1  USE MASTER -- nhảy vô master database
2  GO -- thực thi lệnh
3  DROP DATABASE IF EXISTS HELLO_500AE -- xóa db nếu tồn tại
4  GO -- thực thi lệnh
5  CREATE DATABASE HELLO_500AE -- tạo ra db mới
6  GO -- thực thi lệnh
7  USE HELLO_500AE -- nhảy vô db
8  GO -- thực thi lệnh
```



# SQL data type



# SQL NULL Values

- A field with a NULL value is a field with no value.
- If a field in a table is optional, it is possible to insert a new record or update a record without adding a value to this field. Then, the field will be saved with a NULL value.



# Check NULL

- It is not possible to test for NULL values with comparison operators, such as =, <, or <>.
- We will have to use the IS NULL and IS NOT NULL operators instead.



# Exact numbers

| DATA TYPE | SIZE    | From                      | To                           |
|-----------|---------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| BIT       | 1 Bit   | 0                         | 1                            |
| TINYINT   | 1 Byte  | 0                         | 255                          |
| SMALLINT  | 2 Byte  | $-32768(2^{15})$          | $32767(2^{15} - 1)$          |
| INT       | 4 Bytes | $-2,147,483,648(-2^{31})$ | $+2,147,483,648(2^{31} - 1)$ |
| BIGINT    | 8 Bytes | $-2^{63}$                 | $2^{63} - 1$                 |

-9,223,372,036,854,775,808 to 9,223,372,036,854,775,807





# Learn to THINK not just remember

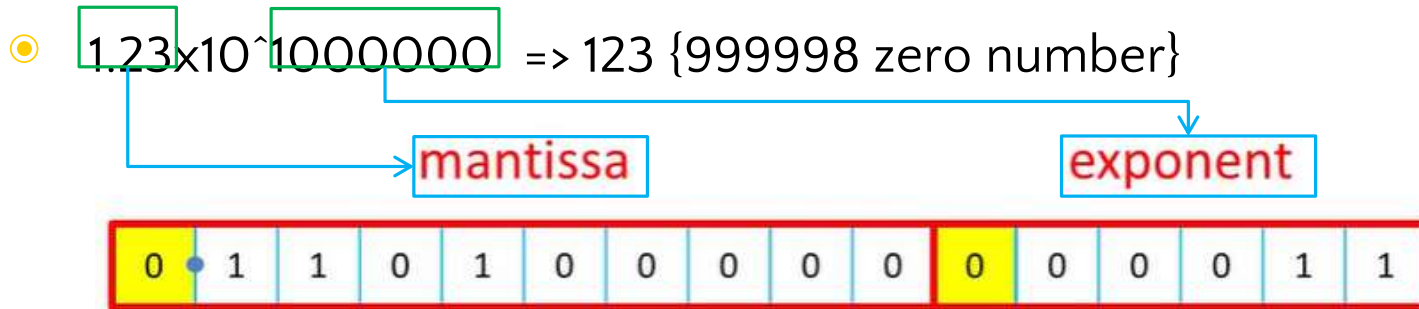
```
DECLARE @Test int;  
SELECT @Test AS '@Test chưa gán giá trị';  
SET @Test = 1;  
SELECT @Test AS '@Test đã gán giá trị';
```

| Results |      | Messages               |  |
|---------|------|------------------------|--|
|         |      | @Test chưa gán giá trị |  |
| 1       | NULL |                        |  |
|         |      | @Test đã gán giá trị   |  |
| 1       | 1    |                        |  |



# Float & Real

| DATA TYPE  | SIZE                        | RANGE OF VALUE  | n     | Precision | Storage |
|------------|-----------------------------|---|-------|-----------|---------|
| Float[(n)] | Depend on n<br>(default 53) | - 1.79E+308 to -2.23E-308, 0 and 2.23E-308 to 1.79E+308     | 1-24  | 7 digits  | 4 Bytes |
| Real       | 4 bytes                     | - 3.40E + 38 to -1.18E - 38, 0 and 1.18E - 38 to 3.40E + 38 | 25-53 | 15 digits | 8 Bytes |



- n is the number of bits that store the **mantissa**



# Decimal & numeric

| DATA TYPE       | SIZE          | RANGE OF VALUE                             |
|-----------------|---------------|--|
| Decimal(p [,s]) | 5 -> 17 bytes | from - $10^{38} + 1$ through $10^{38} - 1$ |
| Numeric(p [,s]) |               |  |

| Precision | Bytes |
|-----------|-------|
| 1 - 9     | 5     |
| 10-19     | 9     |
| 20-28     | 13    |
| 29-38     | 17    |

- p (precision) total count number of number left & right decimal-point
- s (scale) the count of number after decimal-point
- Ex: 123.003 => p = 6 & s = 3



# Try the code with decimal

```
DECLARE @Test decimal(4, 4);  
SELECT @Test AS '@Test chưa gán giá trị';  
SET @Test = 0.12345;  
SELECT @Test AS '@Test đã gán giá trị';
```

|   | @Test chưa gán giá trị |
|---|------------------------|
| 1 | NULL                   |

|   | @Test đã gán giá trị |
|---|----------------------|
| 1 | 0.1235               |



# Money & smallmoney

| DATA TYPE  | SIZE    | Range Value  |
|------------|---------|--|
| Smallmoney | 4 bytes | - 214,748.3648<br>To<br>214,748.3647                         |
| Money      | 8 bytes | - 922,337,203,685,477.5808<br>To<br>922,337,203,685,477.5807 |



# Character strings

| DATA TYPE    | LENGTH                    | DESCRIPTION     |
|--------------|---------------------------|-----------------|
| CHAR(N)      | (1 ≤ n ≤ 8000) characters | Fixed-length    |
| VARCHAR(N)   | (1 ≤ n ≤ 8000) characters | Variable-length |
| VARCHAR(MAX) | 2,147,483,647 characters  | Variable-length |
| TEXT         | 2,147,483,647 characters  | Variable-length |



# Fixed vs Variable length

```
DECLARE @myChar char(30) --create variable name @myChar
DECLARE @myVarchar varchar(30) --variable length @myVarchar
SET @myChar = 'SQL'
SET @myVarchar = 'SQL'
SELECT '[BEGIN]' + @myChar + '[END]' AS Char_With_Fixed_Length
SELECT '[BEGIN]' + @myVarchar + '[END]' AS VarChar_With_Variable_Length
```

| Results                      |                  | Messages |
|------------------------------|------------------|----------|
| Char With Fixed Length       |                  |          |
| 1                            | [BEGIN]SQL [END] |          |
| VarChar With Variable Length |                  |          |
| 1                            | [BEGIN]SQL[END]  |          |



# VARCHAR(MAX) vs TEXT

- TEXT always store in blob(Binary large object)
- VARCHAR(max) will attempt to store the data directly in the row unless it exceeds the 8k limitation and at that point it stores it in a blob





# Unicode Character Strings

| DATA TYPE     | LENGTH                    | DESCRIPTION     |
|---------------|---------------------------|-----------------|
| NCHAR(N)      | (1 ≤ n ≤ 4000) characters | Fixed-length    |
| NVARCHAR(N)   | (1 ≤ n ≤ 4000) characters | Variable-length |
| NVARCHAR(MAX) | 1,073,741,823 characters  | Variable-length |
| NTEXT         | 1,073,741,823 characters  | Variable-length |



# Why unicode character?

- 1 byte only can representation 256 differrent value.

EX: we can not fit all the japanese symbal to the 256 difference value.

=> result: We have unicode which every chacracter take 2 bytes ( 65536 differrent value)



# Binary strings

| DATA TYPE | LENGTH                       | DESCRIPTION                 |
|-----------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Binary    | $(1 \leq n \leq 8000)$ BYTES | Fixed-length binary data    |
| Varbinary | $(1 \leq n \leq 8000)$ BYTES | Variable length binary data |
| Image     | 2,147,483,647 bytes          | Variable length binary data |

| DATA TYPE      | DESCRIPTION   | Example                            |
|----------------|---|------------------------------------|
| time           | Store a time only to an accuracy of 100 nanoseconds                             | 09:42:16.1420221                   |
| date           | Store a date only. From January 1, 0001 to December 31, 9999                    | 2008-01-15                         |
| smalldatetime  | From January 1, 1900 to June 6, 2079 with an accuracy of 1 minute               | 2008-01-15 09:42:00                |
| datetime       | From January 1, 1753 to December 31, 9999 with an accuracy of 3.33 milliseconds | 2008-01-15 09:42:16.142            |
| datetime2      | From January 1, 0001 to December 31, 9999 with an accuracy of 100 nanoseconds   | 2008-01-15 09:42:16.1420221        |
| datetimeoffset | The same as datetime2 with the addition of a time zone offset                   | 2008-01-15 09:42:16.1420221 +05:00 |



# Try all the datetime datatype?

```
DECLARE @Test datetimeoffset;  
SET @Test = GETDATE();  
SELECT @Test AS '@Test datetimeoffset';
```

| Results |  | Messages                           |  |
|---------|--|------------------------------------|--|
|         |  | @Test datetimeoffset               |  |
| 1       |  | 2022-11-08 14:57:49.2800000 +00:00 |  |

```
DECLARE @Test time;  
SET @Test = GETDATE();  
SELECT @Test AS '@Test time';
```

| Results |  | Messages         |  |
|---------|--|------------------|--|
|         |  | @Test time       |  |
| 1       |  | 14:58:13.6900000 |  |



# Datetime problem

```
DECLARE @Test datetime;  
SET @Test = '25/12/2022';  
SELECT @Test AS '@Test datetimeoffset';
```

```
Msg 242, Level 16, State 3, Line 1  
The conversion of a varchar data type to a datetime data type resulted in an out-of-range value.  
  
(1 row affected)  
  
Completion time: 2022-11-09T19:27:44.7969638+07:00
```



# The way to fix this issue

```
DECLARE @Test datetime;  
SET @Test = '12/25/2022';  
SELECT @Test AS '@Test datetimeoffset';
```



```
DECLARE @Test datetime;  
SET @Test = CONVERT(datetime, '25/12/2022', 103);  
SELECT @Test AS '@Test datetimeoffset';
```



# Tables





# Create table

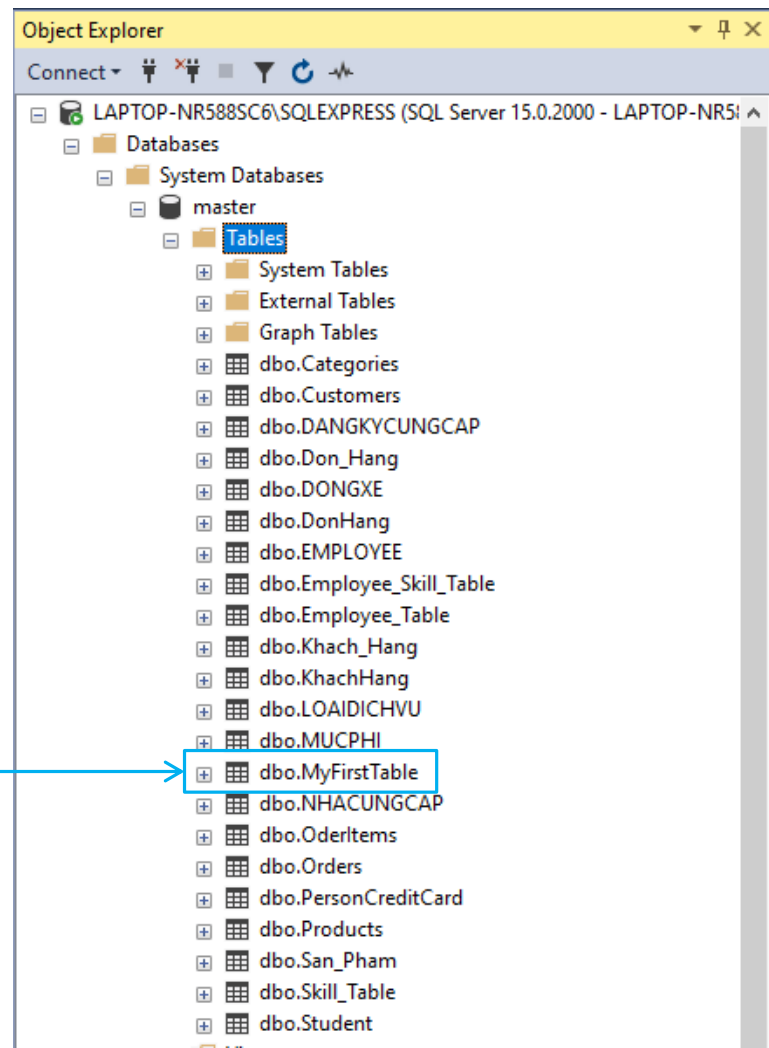
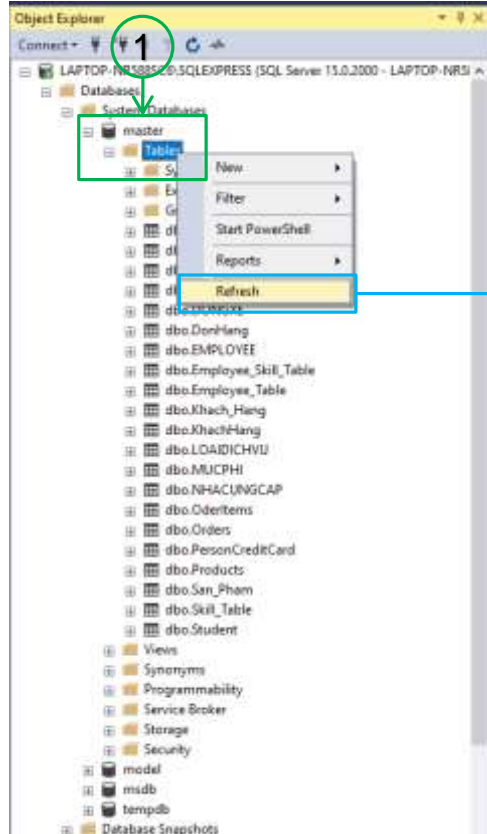
```
CREATE TABLE table_name (  
    column1 datatype,  
    column2 datatype,  
    column3 datatype,  
    ....  
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE MyFirstTable(  
    ID int,  
    FullName nchar(50),  
    Email varchar(20),  
    PhoneNumber  
    varchar(10),  
    DateOfBirth date,  
    Wallet money  
);
```

Messages

Commands completed successfully.

Completion time: 2022-11-07T17:40:20.8111637+07:00





# Target the correct database

```
USE HELLO_500AE;  
GO;  
CREATE TABLE MyFirstTable(  
    ID int,  
    FullName nchar(50),  
    Email varchar(20),  
    PhoneNumber varchar(10),  
    DateOfBirth date,  
    Wallet money  
);
```



# Modify column in table

```
-- add column in exists table
```

```
ALTER TABLE table_name  
ADD column_name datatype;
```

```
-- drop column in exists table
```

```
ALTER TABLE table_name  
DROP COLUMN column_name;
```

```
-- modified column in exists table
```

```
ALTER TABLE table_name  
ALTER COLUMN column_name datatype;
```



# View the design of table

The screenshot shows the SQL Server Enterprise Manager interface. On the left, the Object Explorer displays the database hierarchy. The 'Tables' folder under the 'dbo' schema is expanded, and 'dbo.MyFirstTable' is selected. A context menu is open over the table, with the 'Design' option highlighted. The right pane shows the table's structure in 'Design' view, displaying columns and their data types.

| Column Name | Data Type   | Allow Nulls                         |
|-------------|-------------|-------------------------------------|
| ID          | int         | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| FullName    | nchar(50)   | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| Email       | varchar(20) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| PhoneNumber | varchar(15) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| DateOfBirth | date        | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| Wallet      | money       | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |



# Practice

- Add column City with nvarchar(100) into table MyFirstTable
- Modify column City datatype to nvarchar(500)
- Drop column City



# Meaningful data

- SQL constraints are used to specify rules for the data in a table.
- This ensures the accuracy and reliability of the data in the table.
- If there is any violation between the constraint and the data action, the action is aborted.



# Constraints

| Constraint  | Description  |
|-------------|--|
| PRIMARY KEY | Uniquely identifies each row in a table                            |
| FOREIGN KEY | links between tables   |
| UNIQUE      | Ensures that all values in a column are different                  |
| DEFAULT     | default value for a column if no value is specified                |
| NOT NULL    | Ensures that a column cannot have a NULL value                     |
| CHECK       | Ensures that the values in a column satisfies a specific condition |





# Primary Key

- A primary key is a feild or combination of fields which uniquely specify a row.
- Primary key values cannot be NULL.

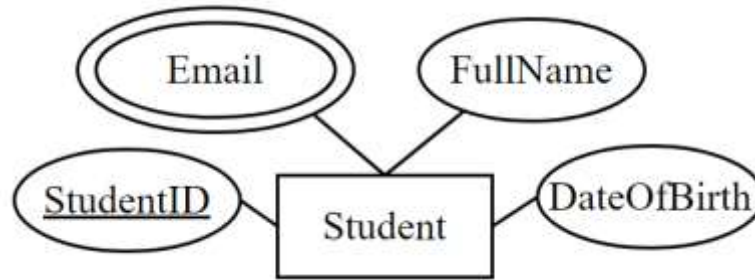


# Foreign key

- A FOREIGN KEY is a field (or collection of fields) in one table, that refers to the PRIMARY KEY in another table.
- The table with the foreign key is called the child table, and the table with the primary key is called the referenced or parent table



# Foreign key



Student(StudentID, FullName, DateOfBirth)

StudentEmail(StudentID, Email)





# Example

| <u>StudentID</u> | FullName  | DateOfBirth |
|------------------|-----------|-------------|
| 1                | Snoop Dog | 2/19/2000   |
| 2                | The Rock  | 2/16/1999   |

| <u>StudentID</u> | <u>Email</u>      |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 1                | snoop@high.com    |
| 1                | snoop@low.com     |
| 2                | power@man.com     |
| 2                | supper@man.com    |
| NULL             | wrongdata@man.com |





# Create table with constraints

```
CREATE TABLE MySecondTable(  
    ID int PRIMARY KEY,  
    FullName nchar(50) NOT NULL,  
    Email varchar(20) UNIQUE,  
    PhoneNumber varchar(10),  
    DateOfBirth date DEFAULT GETDATE(),  
    Wallet money CHECK (Wallet > 0)  
);
```



# Add constraints to table

```
CREATE TABLE MySecondTableWithAlter(  
    ID int,  
    FullName nchar(50),  
    Email varchar(20),  
    PhoneNumber varchar(10),  
    DateOfBirth date,  
    Wallet money  
)  
  
ALTER TABLE MySecondTableWithAlter ALTER COLUMN ID int NOT NULL;  
ALTER TABLE MySecondTableWithAlter ADD PRIMARY KEY (ID);  
ALTER TABLE MySecondTableWithAlter ALTER COLUMN FullName nchar(50) NOT NULL;  
ALTER TABLE MySecondTableWithAlter ADD UNIQUE (Email);  
ALTER TABLE MySecondTableWithAlter ADD CONSTRAINT df_DateOfBirth DEFAULT GETDATE() FOR DateOfBirth;  
ALTER TABLE MySecondTableWithAlter ADD CHECK (Wallet > 0);
```



# Add foreign key

```
ALTER TABLE StudentEmail  
ADD FOREIGN KEY (StudentID) REFERENCES Student(StudentID);
```

| Student          |           |             | StudentEmail     |  |                |
|------------------|-----------|-------------|------------------|--|----------------|
| <u>StudentID</u> | FullName  | DateOfBirth | <u>StudentID</u> |  | <u>Email</u>   |
| 1                | Snoop Dog | 2/19/2000   | 1                |  | snoop@high.com |
| 2                | The Rock  | 2/16/1999   | 1                |  | snoop@low.com  |
|                  |           |             | 2                |  | power@man.com  |
|                  |           |             | 2                |  | supper@man.com |



# Drop table

```
DROP TABLE table_name;
```

```
ex: DROP TABLE MySecondTableWithAlter;
```

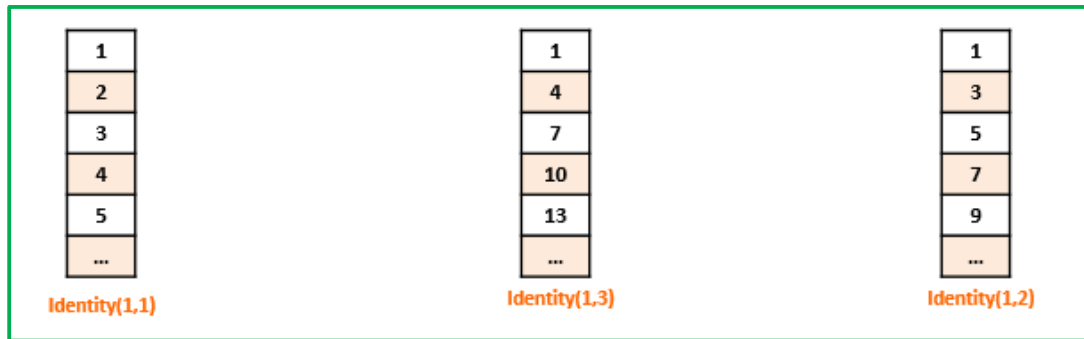
A green line originates from the box around 'table\_name' in the first line, extends horizontally to the right, and then turns vertically downwards with an arrowhead pointing to the box around 'MySecondTableWithAlter' in the second line, illustrating the substitution of a specific table name for the placeholder.





# Auto generate Identity

```
CREATE TABLE StudentWithAutoIncreaseID(  
    StudentID int PRIMARY KEY IDENTITY(1, 1),  
    FullName nchar(50) NOT NULL,  
    DateOfBirth date DEFAULT GETDATE()  
)
```





# Practice

- StudentID start from 1 and increase one by one.
- FullName is not nullable
- DateOfBirth default is '10/22/2000'
- Score between 0 and 100
- Email is unique
- in 'StudentEmail' table Primary key is StudentID & Email

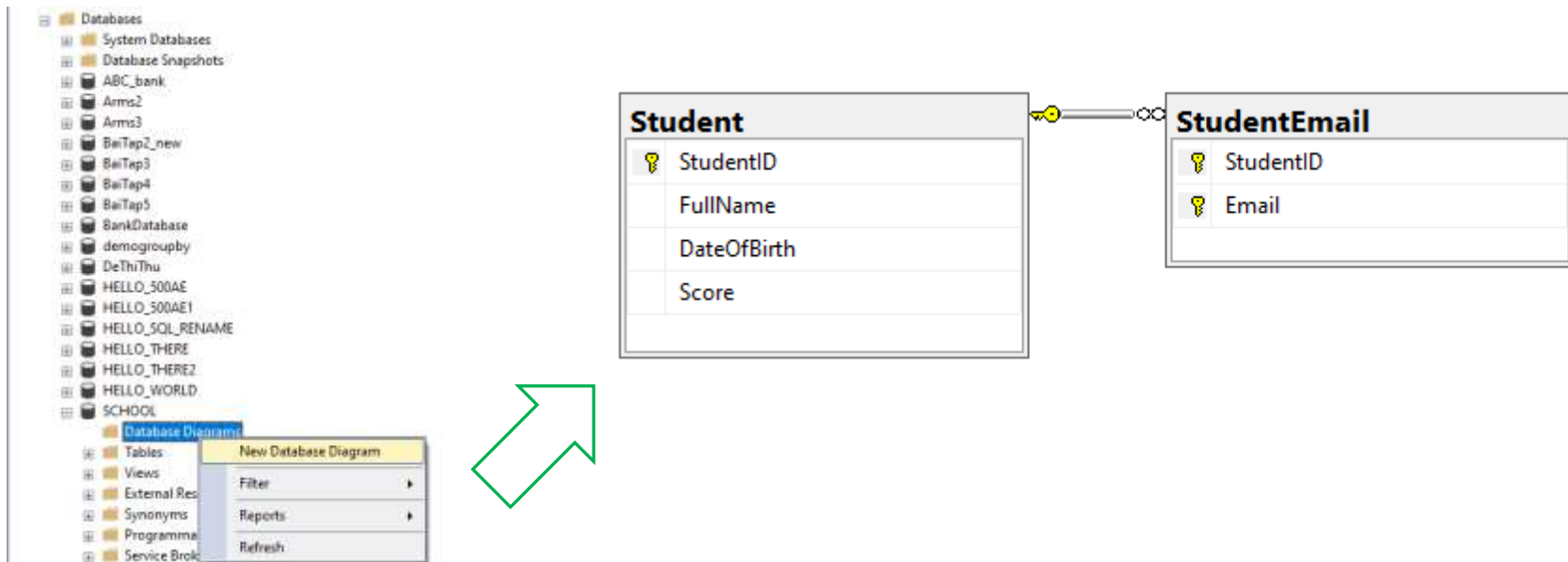
Student(StudentID, FullName, DateOfBirth, Score)

StudentEmail(StudentID, Email)





# Database diagram

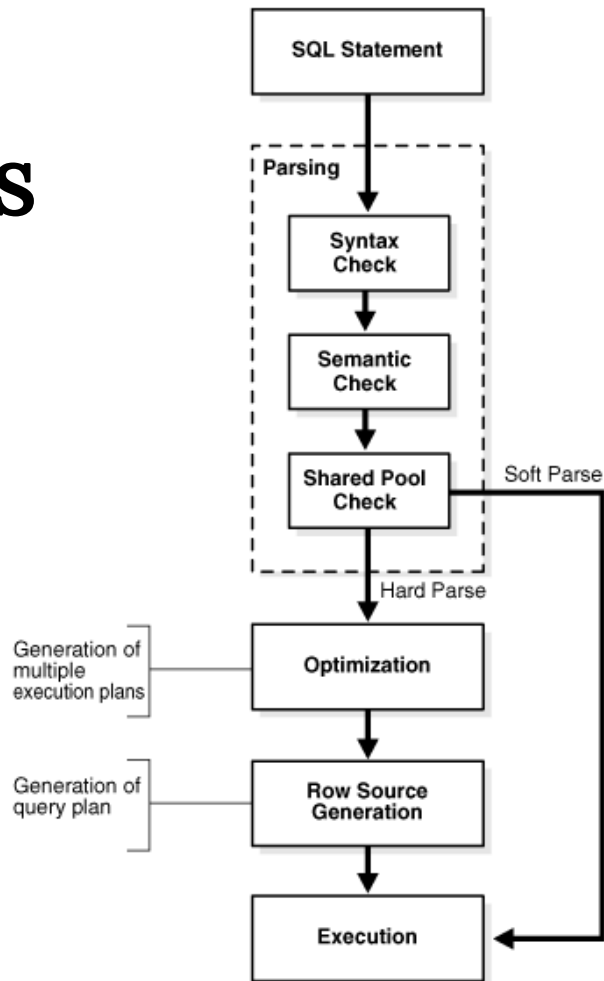


## open file “lecture2-practice-create-table-result.sql”

```
1  USE master -- nhảy vô master database
2  GO -- thực thi lệnh trước đó
3  DROP DATABASE IF EXISTS LECTURE2_CLASS_PRACTICE -- xóa database nếu đã tồn tại
4  GO
5  CREATE DATABASE LECTURE2_CLASS_PRACTICE -- tạo database
6  GO
7  USE LECTURE2_CLASS_PRACTICE -- sử dụng database vừa tạo
8  GO
9  /*
10     đây là comment để nhắc nhở cho bản thân
11     rằng mấy đoạn code này ruốt cuộc dùng để làm gì :))
12  */
13  CREATE TABLE Student(
14      StudentID int PRIMARY KEY IDENTITY(1, 1), -- StudentID start from 1 and increase one by one.
15      FullName nchar(50) NOT NULL, -- FullName is not nullable
16      DateOfBirth date DEFAULT '10/22/2000', -- DateOfBirth default is '10/22/2000'
17      Score int CHECK (Score > 0 AND Score < 100) -- Score between 0 and 100
18  )
19  GO
20  CREATE TABLE StudentEmail(
21      StudentID int FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES Student(StudentID),
22      Email varchar(20) UNIQUE, -- Email is unique
23      -- in 'StudentEmail' table Primary key is StudentID & Email
24      CONSTRAINT PK_StudentEmail PRIMARY KEY (StudentID, Email),)
25  GO
```



# SQL process





# SQL convention

| DO               | TRY TO AVOID                  | Description                                    |
|------------------|-------------------------------|--|
| SELECT           | <code>select</code>           | SQL STATEMENT IS UPPER CASE                    |
| <code>int</code> | <code>INT</code>              | Date type should be lowercase                  |
| EmployeeSalaryID | <code>EmployeesalaryID</code> | Follow Pascal case for variable, table, column |
| @studentCount    | <code>@ @studentCount</code>  | Avoid @@ prefix                                |
| @studentCount    | <code>@sc</code>              | Clear meaning                                  |
| EmployeeSalary   | <code>Employee Salary</code>  | Only use ([a-zA-Z][a-zA-Z0-9])                 |



# Name conventions

| key word    | prefix                       |
|-------------|------------------------------|
| PRIMARY KEY | PK_: Primary Key constraints |
| FOREIGN KEY | FK_: Foreign Key constraints |
| UNIQUE      | UNI_: Unique constraints     |
| DEFAULT     | DF_: Default constraints     |
| NOT NULL    | Follow after column          |
| CHECK       | CHK_: Check constraints      |
| View        | view_: Views                 |
| Index       | IX_: Indexes                 |



# See all databases

```
SELECT name  
FROM master.sys.databases
```

The screenshot shows the SQL Server Enterprise Manager interface. The top pane displays the query: `1 SELECT name FROM master.sys.databases`. The bottom pane shows the results of the query in a table with two columns: 'name' and a list of 15 database names. The 'HELLO\_WORLD' database is highlighted in the results.

|    | name         |
|----|--------------|
| 1  | master       |
| 2  | tempdb       |
| 3  | model        |
| 4  | msdb         |
| 5  | BaiTap2_new  |
| 6  | BaiTap3      |
| 7  | DeThiThu     |
| 8  | BaiTap5      |
| 9  | BaiTap4      |
| 10 | demogroupby  |
| 11 | ABC_bank     |
| 12 | BankDatabase |
| 13 | test1        |
| 14 | HELLO_500AE  |
| 15 | HELLO_WORLD  |





# Break the limit

```
USE MASTER;  
DROP DATABASE IF EXISTS HELLO_500AE;  
CREATE DATABASE HELLO_500AE;  
USE HELLO_500AE;
```

```
CREATE TABLE BreakTheLimit(  
    Data char(8000) NOT NULL,  
    MoreData char(54) NOT NULL  
)
```



# Extra Resources

| Name            | Link  |
|-----------------|---|
| floating point  | <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L8OYx1l8qNg">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L8OYx1l8qNg</a>   |
| sql datatype    | <a href="https://www.w3schools.com/sql/sql_datatypes.asp">https://www.w3schools.com/sql/sql_datatypes.asp</a>   |
| alter table     | <a href="https://www.w3schools.com/sql/sql_alter.asp">https://www.w3schools.com/sql/sql_alter.asp</a>   |
| SQL process     | <a href="https://docs.oracle.com/database/121/TGSQL/tgsql_sqlproc.htm#TGSQL176">https://docs.oracle.com/database/121/TGSQL/tgsql_sqlproc.htm#TGSQL176</a>     |
| break limit     | <a href="https://www.linkedin.com/pulse/page-size-sql-server-mohammad-mehrabani/">https://www.linkedin.com/pulse/page-size-sql-server-mohammad-mehrabani/</a> |
| became SQL god? | <a href="https://www.w3schools.com/sql/default.asp">https://www.w3schools.com/sql/default.asp</a>   |