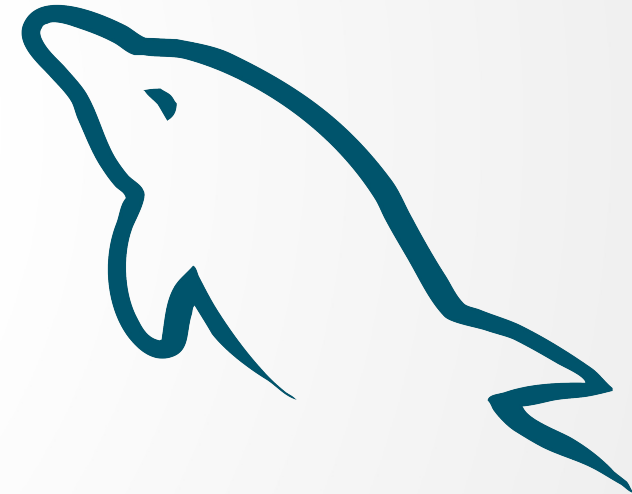


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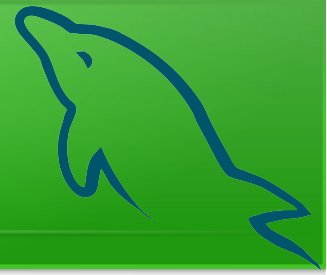
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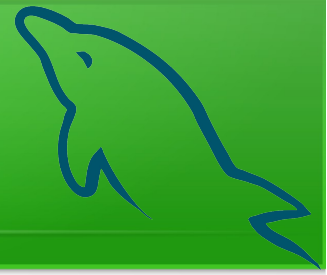
Database Design

Table – Select, Create

Table – Insert, Update, Delete



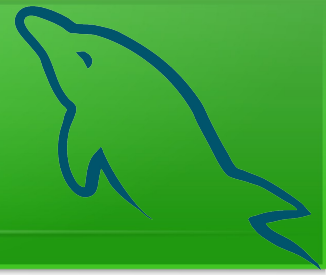
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**What is Data?**



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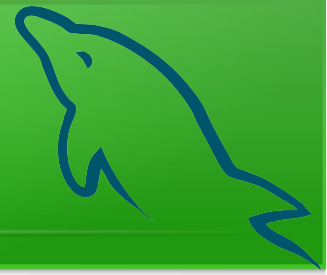


## What is Database?

- Collection of Data
- Organized way of holding data.



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## What is DBMS?

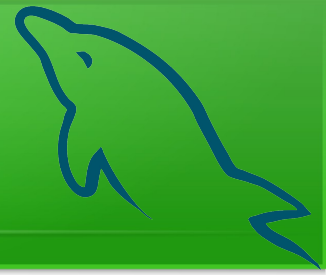
- DBMS – Software to manage collection of data

## Types of DBMS

- Hierarchical databases
- Network databases
- Relational databases
- Object-Oriented Databases



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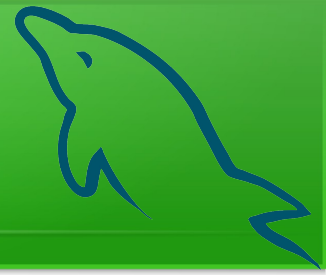


## Hierarchical Database

- Commonly used on Mainframe Computers.
- Oldest methods of Organizing data.
- Organized in Pyramid Fashion.
- Top of the pyramid is called the root record.
- A child record always has only one parent record.
- A parent record may have more than one child record.



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## Hierarchical Database

### Advantages

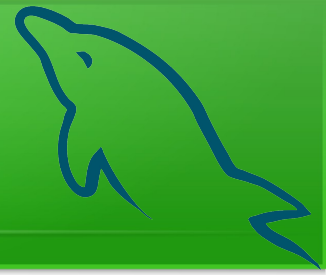
- Accessed and Updated rapidly

### Disadvantages

- Each child in the tree may have only one parent.
- Relationships between children are not permitted.
- Rigid Design.
- Adding a new field requires that the entire database be redefined.



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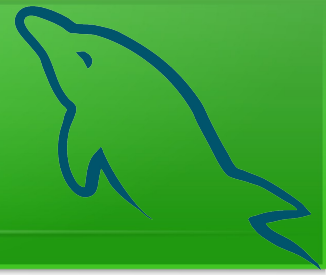
## Network Database

- Similar to hierarchical databases
- Instead of looking like an upside-down tree, a network database looks more like a cobweb or interconnected network of records.
- Children are called members and parents are called owners.
- Each child or member can have more than one parent (or owner).





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## Network Database

### Advantages

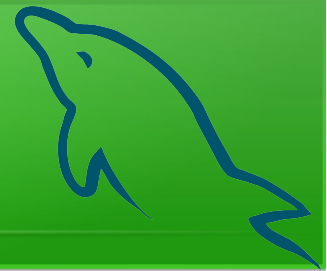
- More flexible

### Disadvantages

- Defined in advance.
- Limit to the number of connections.



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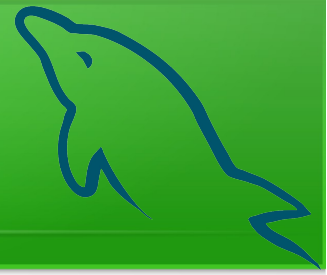


## Relational Database

- Data Organized in Tabular files.
- Related to each other by a common field.
- Key field that uniquely identifies each row.



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## Relational Database

### Advantages

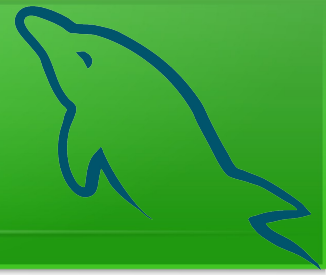
- Relational databases can be used with little or no training.
- Entries can be modified without redefining the entire structure.

### Disadvantages

- Searching for data can take more time.



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## Object Oriented Database

- Used to store data from a variety of media sources.
- Use small, reusable chunks of software called objects.
- Each object consists of two elements:
  1. Data (e.g., sound, video, text, or graphics).
  2. Instructions, or Methods (what to do with the data).



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## Object Oriented Database

### Advantages

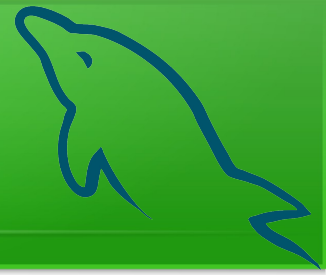
- Incredible multimedia capability.
- Used in Healthcare organizations, can store, track, and recall CAT scans, X-rays, electrocardiograms and many other forms of crucial data

### Disadvantages

- Costly to develop.



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## Why MYSQL?

- Well suited for Web Application

### **Cost Effective:**

- Free Software – GPL – GNU Public License

### **Fast and Secure**

- Extremely fast for small to medium sized database
- Written in C

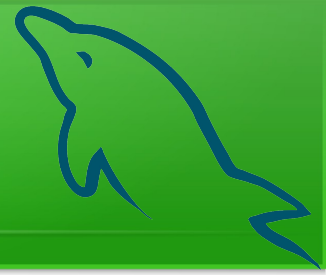
### **Continuous Improvement:**

- Frequent updates are being released by community. It supports sub quires and stored procedures.

### **Free from Bugs:**



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## Install MySQL

- Download xamp server - xampp-linux-1.7.2.tar.gz
- Extract this file into **/opt/**

## Start Mysql on Linus:

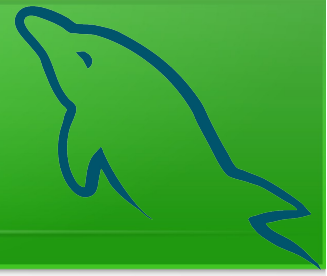
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root@ragu-laptop: /home/ragu/Desktop
root@ragu-laptop:/home/ragu/Desktop#
root@ragu-laptop:/home/ragu/Desktop# /opt/lampp/bin/mysql
Welcome to the MySQL monitor.  Commands end with ; or \g.
Your MySQL connection id is 10
Server version: 5.1.37 Source distribution

Type 'help;' or '\h' for help. Type '\c' to clear the current input statement.

mysql>
```



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## Introduction to SQL

- SQL – Structured Query Language

## SQL Guidelines:

- Statements are Case Insensitive
- Statement can be entered on one or more lines
- Clauses (WHERE) are usually entered in separate lines for readability and ease of editing

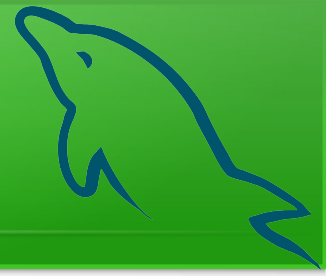
## Types of SQL

- Data Definition Language(DDL)
- Data Manipulation Language(DML)
- Data Control Language(DCL)
- Transaction Control Language(TCL)





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## Create Database:

CREATE used to create a database

### Syntax:

```
CREATE DATABASE db_name;
```

### Eg:

```
CREATE DATABASE myFirstDb;
```

## Display Available Database:

SHOW is used to display all database

### Syntax:

```
SHOW DATABASES;
```

## Select a Database:

USE is used to display all database

### Syntax:

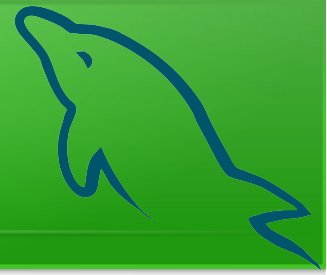
```
USE db_name;
```

### Eg:

```
USE classicmodels;
```



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## Data Definition Language

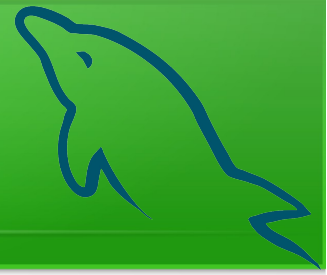
- Used to define the database object, structure or schema.

### Examples

- **CREATE** - to create objects in the database.
- **ALTER** - alters the structure of the database.
- **DROP** - delete objects from the database.
- **TRUNCATE** - remove all records from a table, including all spaces allocated for the records are removed.



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## Data Manipulation Language

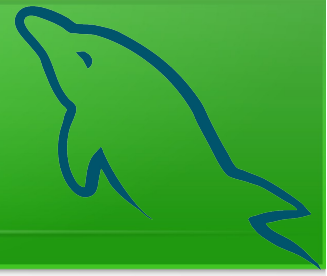
- Used for managing data within schema objects.

### Examples

- **SELECT** - Retrieve data from the a database.
- **INSERT** - Insert data into a table.
- **UPDATE** - Updates existing data within a table.
- **DELETE** - Deletes records from a table, the space for the records remain.



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## Data Control Language

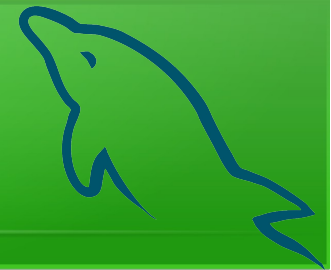
- Used to give access to other users.

### Examples

- **GRANT** - Gives user's access privileges to database.
- **REVOKE** - Withdraw access privileges given with the GRANT command.



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## Transaction Control Language

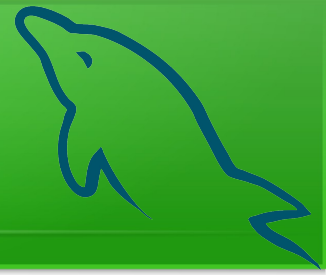
- Used to manage the changes made by DML statements.
- Allows statements to be grouped together into logical transactions.

### Examples

- **COMMIT** - save work done.
- **ROLLBACK** - Restore database to original since the last COMMIT.
- **SAVEPOINT** - Identify a point in a transaction to which you can later roll back.
- **SET TRANSACTION** - Change transaction options like isolation level and what rollback segment to use



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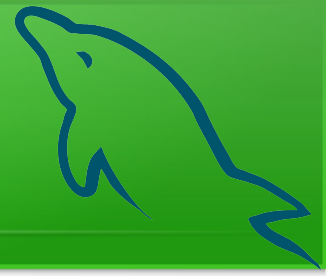


## String Column Types

- Char
- Varchar
- tinytext/tinyblob
- text/blob
- mediumtext/mediumblob
- longtext/longblob
- Enum
- Set



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## Create a Table:

CREATE is used to create a table

## Syntax:

```
CREATE TABLE table_name (Column1  
    datatype, Column2 datatype, Column3 datatype);
```

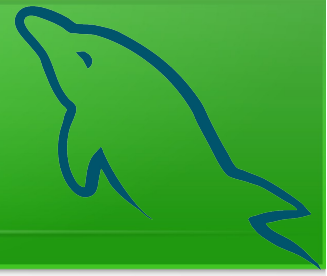
## Eg:

```
CREATE TABLE studInfo(RollNo int, StudentName  
    varchar(30), StudentDept varchar(20), Year int);
```

```
CREATE TABLE studInfo(RollNo int not null primary key  
auto_increment, StudentName varchar(30), StudentDept  
    varchar(20), Year int);
```



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## ALTER

- Used to change table name
- Add new column or modify existing column.

### Change Table Name:

```
ALTER TABLE table_name RENAME new_table_name;
```

#### Eg:

```
ALTER TABLE studInfo RENAME stud_Info;
```

### Adding Column:

```
ALTER TABLE table_name ADD COLUMN column_name column_type;
```

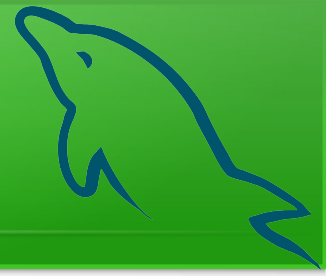
#### Eg:

```
ALTER TABLE studInfo ADD COLUMN previous_institute VARCHAR(50);
```





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## **DROP**

- Used to remove Database objects like table, view, column, stored procedure.

## **Drop Column**

```
ALTER TABLE table_name DROP COLUMN col_name;
```

## **Drop Table**

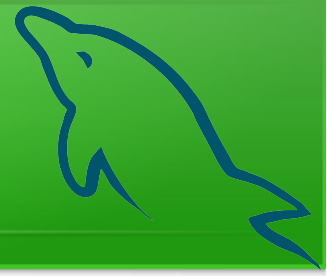
```
DROP TABLE table_name;
```

## **Drop Database**

```
DROP DATABASE db_name;
```



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## Display Available Tables:

SHOW is used to display all Tables

### Syntax:

```
SHOW TABLES;
```

## Select Data from Table:

SELECT is used to display table's record;

### Syntax:

```
SELECT * FROM table_name; //Selects all row and column
```

```
SELECT Column1,Column2 FROM table_name; //Selects specified  
column and all row of table
```

```
SELECT Column1,Column2 FROM table_name WHERE  
Column1=value;
```

### Eg:

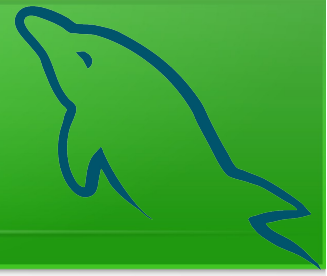
```
SELECT * FROM studInfo;
```

```
SELECT RollNo, StudentName FROM studInfo;
```

```
SELECT * FROM studInfo WHERE RollNo=1001; //Selects all column  
where rollno is equal to 1001
```



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## Insert Data into Table:

INSERT is used to enter/add a record into table

### Syntax:

INSERT INTO table\_name VALUES (val1, val2, val3); //Enter value for all columns

INSERT INTO table\_name (Column1, Column2, Column4) VALUES (val1, val2, val4); //Enter value for specified columns

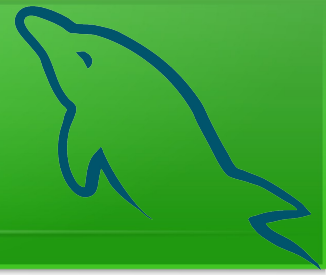
### Eg:

INSERT INTO studInfo VALUES (1001, 'Raghu', 'CSE', 2004);

INSERT INTO studInfo (RollNo, StudentName) VALUES (1002, 'Ram');



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## Update Table Data:

UPDATE is used to update/modify exists data.

## Syntax:

UPDATE table\_name SET column1='value'; //Update value of column1 of all row

UPDATE table\_name SET column2='value' **WHERE** column1=value; //Update value of column2 with conditions

## Eg:

UPDATE studInfo SET StuDept='CSE';

UPDATE studInfo SET StuDept='IT' WHERE RollNo=1002;



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## Delete Table Data:

DELETE is used to delete data.

## Syntax:

DELETE FROM table\_name; //Deletes all row

DELETE FROM table\_name WHERE column2='value'; //Delete specified row

## Eg:

DELETE FROM studInfo;

DELETE FROM studInfo WHERE RollNo=1002;



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## Limiting Result:

It provides following Clause to limit result.

- › ORDER BY
- › LIMIT
- › WHERE
- › Comparison Operators
- › AND, OR, LIKE, BETWEEN

## ORDER BY

Display result by Ascending or Descending order.

## Syntax

```
SELECT * FROM table_name ORDER BY Column ASC/DESC;
```

## Eg:

```
SELECT * FROM studInfo ORDER BY RollNo ASC/DESC;
```

## LIMIT

Display limited no or records.

## Syntax

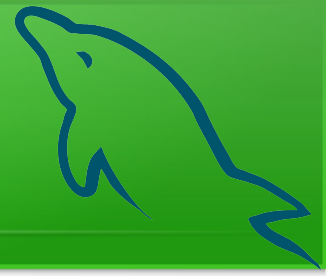
```
SELECT * FROM table_name LIMIT no;
```

## Eg:

```
SELECT * FROM table_name LIMIT 2; //Display 2 records
```



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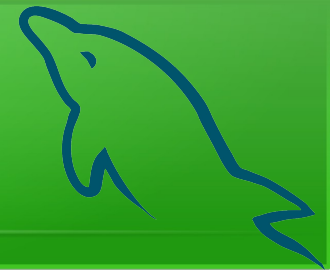


## Arithmetic Operator

Operator	Description	Eg
+	Addition	SELECT 3+5;
-	Minus	SELECT 5-3;
*	Multiplication	SELECT 5*3;
/	Division	SELECT 5/3;
DIV	Division	SELECT 5 DIV 3



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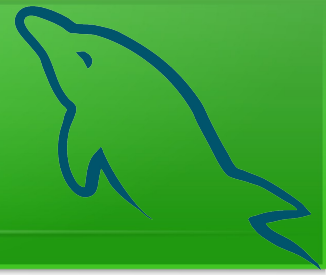
## Math Operator

Operator	Description	Eg
ABS()	Returns absolute value	SELECT ABS(2);=>2 SELECT ABS(-2)=>2
CEIL()	Return the smallest integer value not less than arg	SELECT CEIL(1.25) => 2
EXP()	Raise to the power of arg	SELECT EXP(2) => 7.38
FLOOR()	Return the largest integer value not greater than the arg	SELECT FLOOR(1.23) => 2
MOD()	Returns remainder	SELECT MOD(29,9) => 2 SELECT 29 % 2 => 2
OCT()	Return an octal representation of a decimal	SELECT OCT('2') => 50
PI()	Return the value of pi	SELECT PI() => 3.141
POW()	Return the arg raised to the specified power	SELECT POW(5,2) => 25
POWER()	Return the arg raised to the specified power	SELECT POWER(5,2) => 25
RAND()	Return random floating no	SELECT RAND();
ROUND()	Return the round value of arg	SELECT ROUND(1.2) => 1 SELECT ROUND(1.6) => 2
SQRT()	Return the square root of arg	SELECT SQRT(4) => 2
TRUNCATE()	Truncate to specified no of decimal places	SELECT TRUNCATE(1.2332,1) => 1.2





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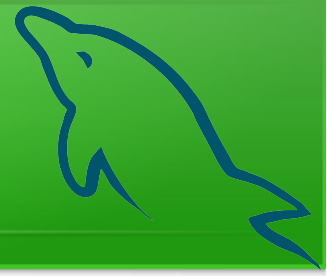
Operator	Description
=	Equal to
!=	Not Equal to
<	Less than
<=	Less than or equal to
>	Greater Than
>=	Greater than or equal to

**Eg:**

```
SELECT * FROM studInfo WHERE RollNo>1001 AND RollNo<1003;
```



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## Introduction to Workbench & PhpMyAdmin