# **PostgreSQL Practice Using SQL Shell**

# Basic of Installation

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To start SQL Shell, at first install PostgreSQL from official [website](https://www.enterprisedb.com/downloads/postgres-postgresql-downloads). Then find it in start menu or search in search bar. Next, you will find it like this terminal. Hit enter for all, but enter your password that you have set for installation.



Then you will find it like this.



## Check Version

After entering password, you will see the current version of PostgreSQL.



Or you can execute this command to see current version.

SELECT version();



## List of Databases

To see list of database, you can run this command.

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# Create Database

There are many ways to create database. We use simple method.

## To create DB

The basic syntax of CREATE DATABASE statement is as follows −

CREATE DATABASE dbname;

where *dbname* is the name of a database to create. Our database name is TestDB.



To see list of database, you can run this command.

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# Create Table

## To create table

To create table CREATE TABLE command is needed, then table name and its field name, data type.

CREATE TABLE cars (  
  brand VARCHAR(255),  
  model VARCHAR(255),  
  year INT  
);

When you execute the above statement, an empty table named cars will be created, and the SQL Shell application will return the following CREATE TABLE:



## To see all data of table

You can "display" the empty table you just created with another SQL statement:

SELECT \* FROM cars;



# Insert Data

## To insert data in table

To insert data into a table in PostgreSQL, we use the INSERT INTO statement.

The following SQL statement will insert one row of data into the cars table.

INSERT INTO cars (brand, model, year)  
VALUES ('Ford', 'Mustang', 1964);



The SQL Shell application will return the following:

INSERT 0 1

Which means that 1 row was inserted.

**Note:**

As you can see in the SQL statement above, string values must be written with apostrophes.

Numeric values can be written without apostrophes, but you can include them if you want.

To check the result we can display the table with this SQL statement:

SELECT \* FROM cars;



## Insert Multiple Rows

To insert multiple rows of data, we use the same INSERT INTO statement, but with multiple values:

INSERT INTO cars (brand, model, year)  
VALUES  
  ('Volvo', 'p1800', 1968),  
  ('BMW', 'M1', 1978),  
  ('Toyota', 'Celica', 1975);



