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1. **b) DML.** A DML is a data manipulation language and is used for the operations you perform on the data in a database.
2. **c) DISTINCT.** The word distinct is placed between SELECT and the table you are selecting from.
3. **c) all columns of the table are to be returned..** It will return all columns in the table that meet predicates in the WHERE statement (if there is one).
4. **d) (Attribute1 DataType1, Attribute2 DataType2)** The attribute name and data type are entered as pairs with the pairs separated by commas.
5. **d) table.** The select clause returns a table that meets the other criteria laid out in the full statement,
6. **d) INSERT.** The insert statement is used to add a new row. The attribute values for the new tuples is also included.
7. **c) parenthesis – ( : : : ).**  Braces are not used in SQL, capital letters are simply used to show which words are keywords and which aren’t, and brackets are used when a column name has a space in it.
8. **a) SELECT, FROM, WHERE.** SELECT is what attributes you are interested, FROM is from which table, and WHERE give the selection criteria.
9. **a) DDL.** The Data Definition Language is what is used to set up the actual database schema.
10. **d) All of the above.** Doing all of those allows one language/system to be used to build, maintain, and query the database.
11. **b) limits the row data that are returned.** The SELECT clause limits the columns that are returned while the WHERE indicates the criteria for returning tuples.
12. **a) Reduced training costs.** Since the uses of SQL are all basically the same a person won’t need to relearn a new system from the ground up.
13. **d) All of the above.** All of these things are defined (or at least considered) when creating a table.
14. **d) All of the above.** SQL has both a DDL and DML side.
15. **a) SELECT.** The SELECT statement is used to query for the chosen attributes. The READ statement gives the user a prompt and there is no QUERY statement.