SQL JOINS

- A **join** is used to combine rows from multiple tables.
- A join is performed whenever two or more tables is listed in the FROM clause of an SQL statement.

Different types of Joins:

- **4** Cartesian product
- Cross joins
- **4** Equijoins
- Outer Joins
 - ✓ Full Outer Join
 - ✓ Left Outer Join
 - ✓ Right Outer Joins
- **♣** Inner Joins
- **♣** Self Joins

Table Join Basics:

Five points should be noted down while joining tables:

- 1. The query shows that the join is performed with the other WHERE conditions.
- 2. Adding an Analytical Function to a Query that Contains a Join (and Other WHERE Conditions).
- 3. Used a GROUP BY in a query with no ordering or analytical function.
- 4. Adding Ordering to the Query Containing the GROUP BY.
- 5. Supplying Table Aliases.

Basics of alias

An alias is used to rename a column or a table. This operation is useful when one wants to give a more "vivid" name to a column a or when one wants to handle a table more easily in particular when there are various conditions of join. Giving a name of alias to a table is mandatory in the event of self-joins.

Alias of column

Syntax: Col1 AS "Column name".

In the result of the corresponding query, Col1 will be replaced by "Column name". The quotation marks are mandatory only if the name of alias comprises spaces.

Alias of table

Syntax : Table1 Alias1

In a query, Alias1 will be identical to Table1

Eg:

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SELECT m.artist_id AS "Artist identification", c.title AS "cd title"
FROM music m, cd c
WHERE m.artist id = c.artist id;
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0	Artist identification	cd title		
-	1	born		
	2	love		
	3	doctor		
	4	underworld		

Cartesian product

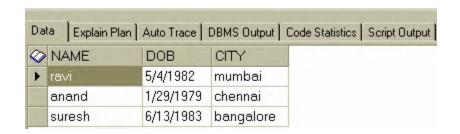
- ❖ A Cartesian join will get you a Cartesian product.
- ❖ A Cartesian join is when you join every row of one table to every row of another table.
- ❖ You can also get one by joining every row of a table to every row of itself.

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Cart_join2



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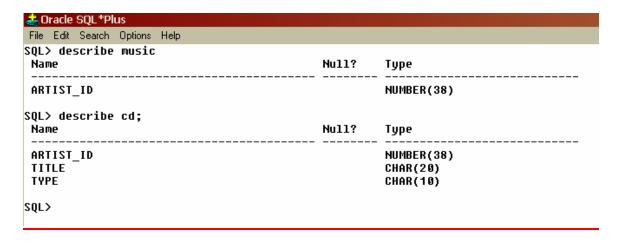
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	shovan	3/7/1985	ranchi	ravi	5/4/1982	mumbai
	vinush	3/10/1984	mysore	ravi	5/4/1982	mumbai
	dinesh	1/6/1986	chennai	anand	1/29/1979	chennai
	shovan	3/7/1985	ranchi	anand	1/29/1979	chennai
	vinush	3/10/1984	mysore	anand	1/29/1979	chennai
	dinesh	1/6/1986	chennai	suresh	6/13/1983	bangalore
	shovan	3/7/1985	ranchi	suresh	6/13/1983	bangalore
	vinush	3/10/1984	mysore	suresh	6/13/1983	bangalore

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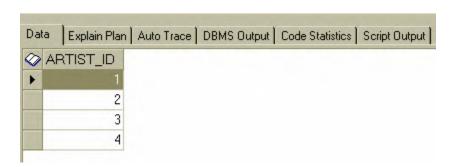
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Cross Join

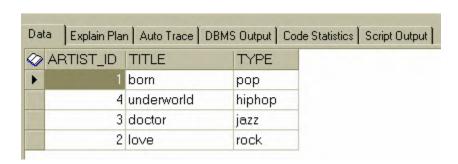
- ❖ A cross join returns the cartesian product of the sets of records from the two joined tables.
- ❖ If A and B are two sets, then cross join = A X B.



Music:



CD:



select * from music m, cd c where m.artist id = c.artist id

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•		1	born	pop
	2	2	love	rock
	3	3	doctor	jazz
	4	4	underworld	hiphop

select m.artist_id, c.title, c.type from music m, cd c where
m.ARTIST ID = c.ARTIST ID

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Equi-Join:

- An **equi-join** also known as an **equijoin**, a specific type of comparator-based join, or *theta join*, uses only equality comparisons in the join-predicate.
- ❖ This operation allows to connect, with a relation of equality, the tables which have at least a common attribute. One must have n-1 conditions of join, n being the number of tables which intervene in the query.

If no condition of join is specified, the corresponding query will realize the *Cartesian product* of the implied tables.

Note:

- Using other comparison operators (such as <) disqualifies a join as an equijoin.
- ➤ If no condition of join is specified, the corresponding query will realize the *Cartesian product* of the implied tables.

```
select * from music m, cd c where m.artist_id = c.artist_id
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Outer Join:

A "standard" join between 2 tables, or *inner join*, returns rows only if the column of join of a table is equal to the column of join of the other table.

It can be useful, in certain circumstances, to display all the rows of a particular table if there is or not matching with the other table.

The columns for which there is no matching are filled with the value NULL. This operation is called an **outer join.**

There are 3 types of outer joins and the way an outer join is performed depends on the position of the tables compared to the join instruction.

- **Left Outer Join**
- Right Outer Join
- **♣** Full Outer Join

Left Outer Join:

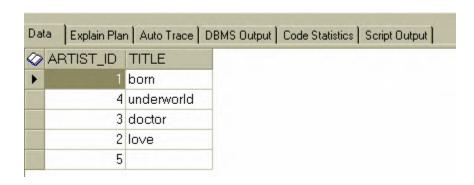
Syntax:

SELECT
FROM table1 [alias]
LEFT OUTER JOIN table2 [alias]
ON <Join conditions>

NOTE:

All the rows of *table1* will be displayed even if < Join conditions > is not realized in *table2*.

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select m.artist_id,c.title from music m
left outer join cd c
on m.ARTIST ID = c.ARTIST ID
```



Right Outer Join:

Syntax:

SELECT ...
FROM table! [alias]
RIGHT OUTER JOIN table? [alias]

ON <Join conditions>

Note:

All the rows of *table2* will be displayed even if < Join conditions > is not realized in *table1*.

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select m.artist_id,c.title from music m
right outer join cd c
on m.ARTIST_ID = c.ARTIST_ID
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Full Outer Join:

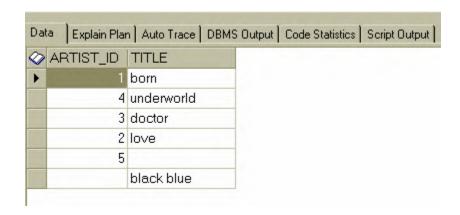
Syntax:

SELECT
FROM table1 [alias]
FULL OUTER JOIN table2 [alias]
ON <Join conditions>

Note:

All the rows of *table1* and *table2* will be displayed and the columns for which there is no matching will be filled with value NULL.

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select m.artist_id,c.title from music m
full outer join cd c
on m.ARTIST ID = c.ARTIST ID
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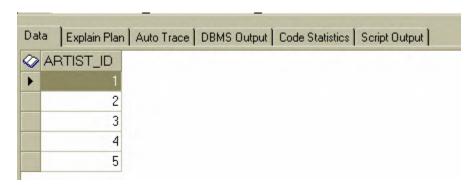


Self Join:

It is the join of a table with itself. This operation is useful when one wishes to connect attributes which are inside the same table.

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select m1.artist_id from music m1, music m2 where m1.artist_id =
m2.artist id



Inner Join:

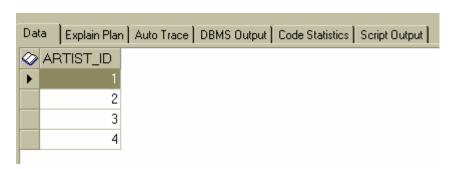
We should use the SQL INNER JOIN when you only want to return records where there is at least one row in both tables that match the join condition.

The **INNER JOIN** operation can be used in any **FROM** clause to combine records from two tables. It is, in fact, the most common type of join.

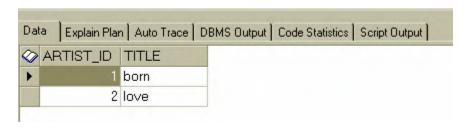
NOTE:

- **♣** An **INNER JOIN** cannot be nested inside a **LEFT JOIN** or **RIGHT JOIN**
- ♣ There must be a matching value in a field common to both tables.

select m.artist_id from
music m inner join cd c
on m.artist_id = c.artist id



```
select m.artist_id, c.title from
music m inner join cd c
on m.artist_id = c.artist_id
where m.artist id = 2 or c.TYPE like 'pop'
```



With the INNER JOIN operation any relational comparison operator can be used in the ON clause: =, <, >, <=, >=, or <>.

```
select m.artist_id, c.title from
music m inner join cd c
on m.artist_id <> c.artist_id
where m.artist id = 2 or c.TYPE like 'pop'
```

