



# Installing MySQL and Getting Acquainted with the Interface

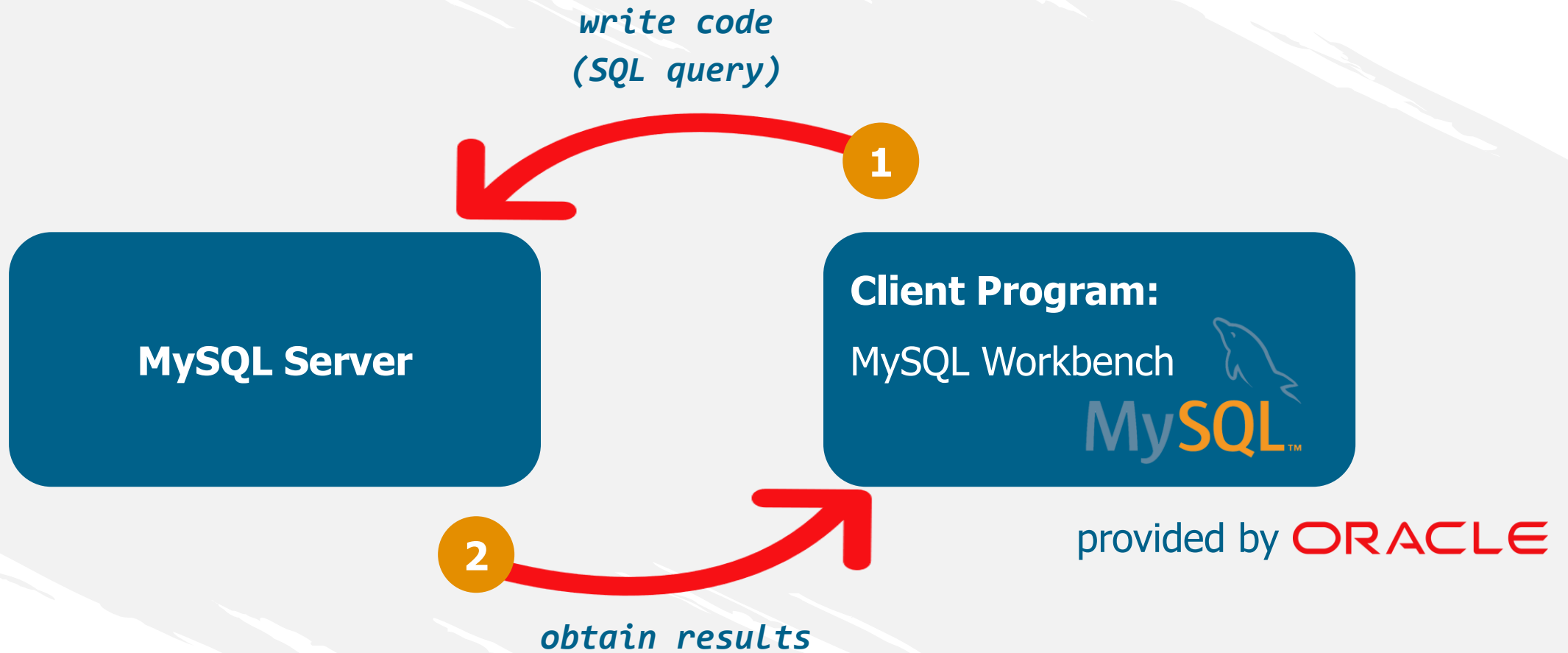
A modern conference room with large windows and a long table. The room is empty, with several chairs arranged around the table. The windows offer a view of a city skyline. The image has a blue tint and a stylized, torn-paper-like border.

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This is a visualization that explains which MySQL features we must install and why.

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The program we will be working with in this course is called MySQL Workbench. It is the Oracle visual tool for database design, modelling, creation, manipulation, maintenance, and administration. Professionals refer to this type of software as “Integrated Development Environment” or IDE. So, Workbench will be our IDE.

And, if you wonder what *Oracle* is, this is the software company that owns the MySQL version of SQL.

**Client Program:**

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You could also wonder why we would need a server. Sticking to the basic theory of operation of computer networks, MySQL Workbench acts as a client program – a client of a MySQL Server.

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The server is, practically, nothing more than a machine that provides data and services to the same or other computers.

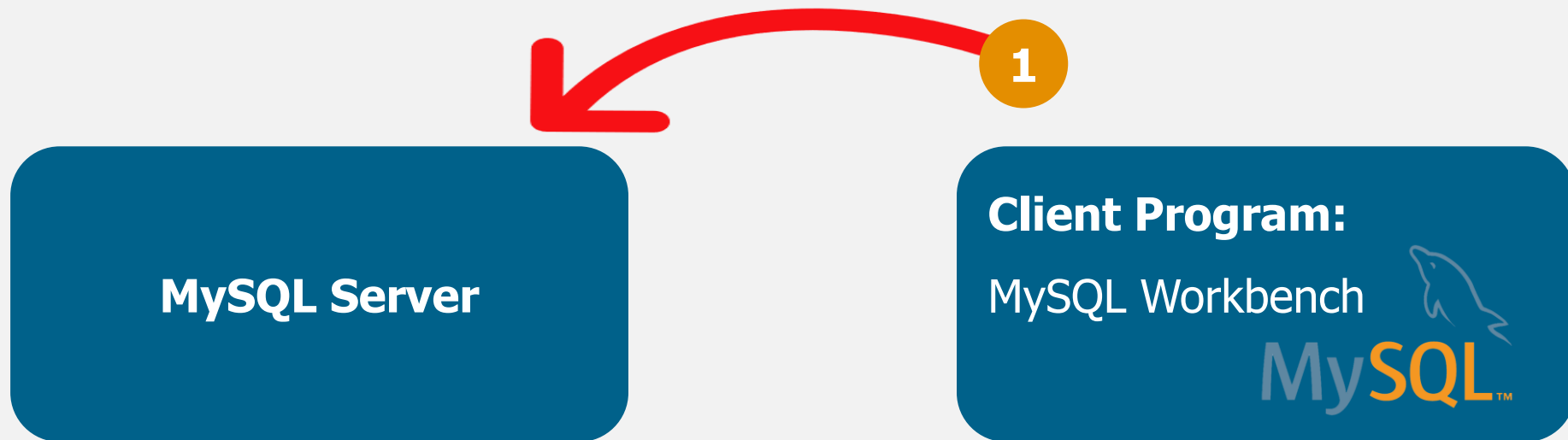


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The data could be provided locally or online. Regardless whether the server is installed locally on your computer or is being accessed remotely over the internet from another computer, you will need a Server to use MySQL. In our case, we installed the server locally.



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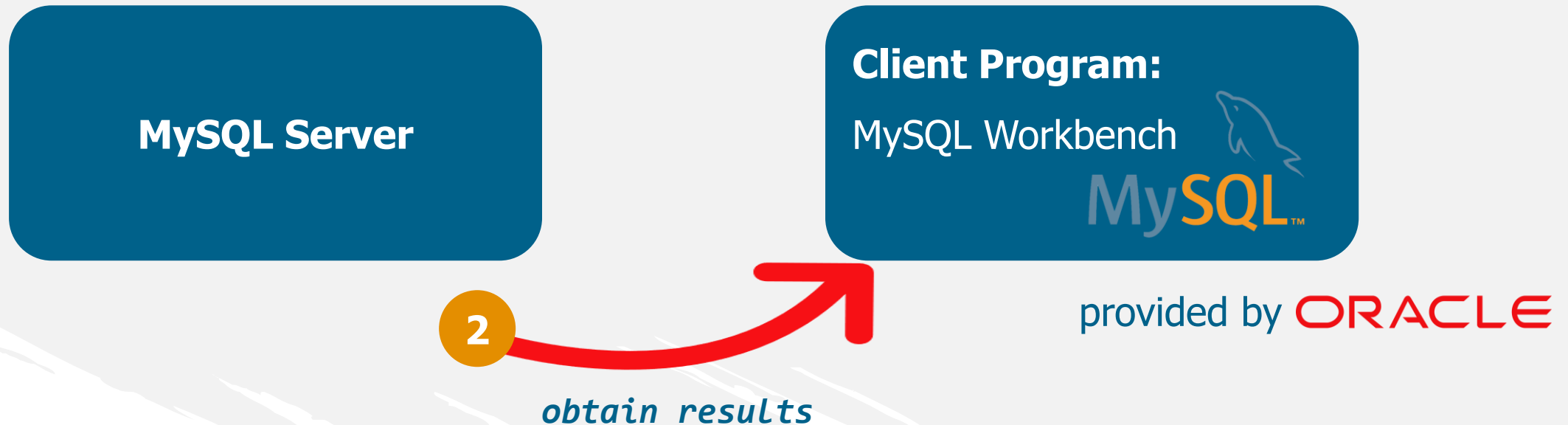
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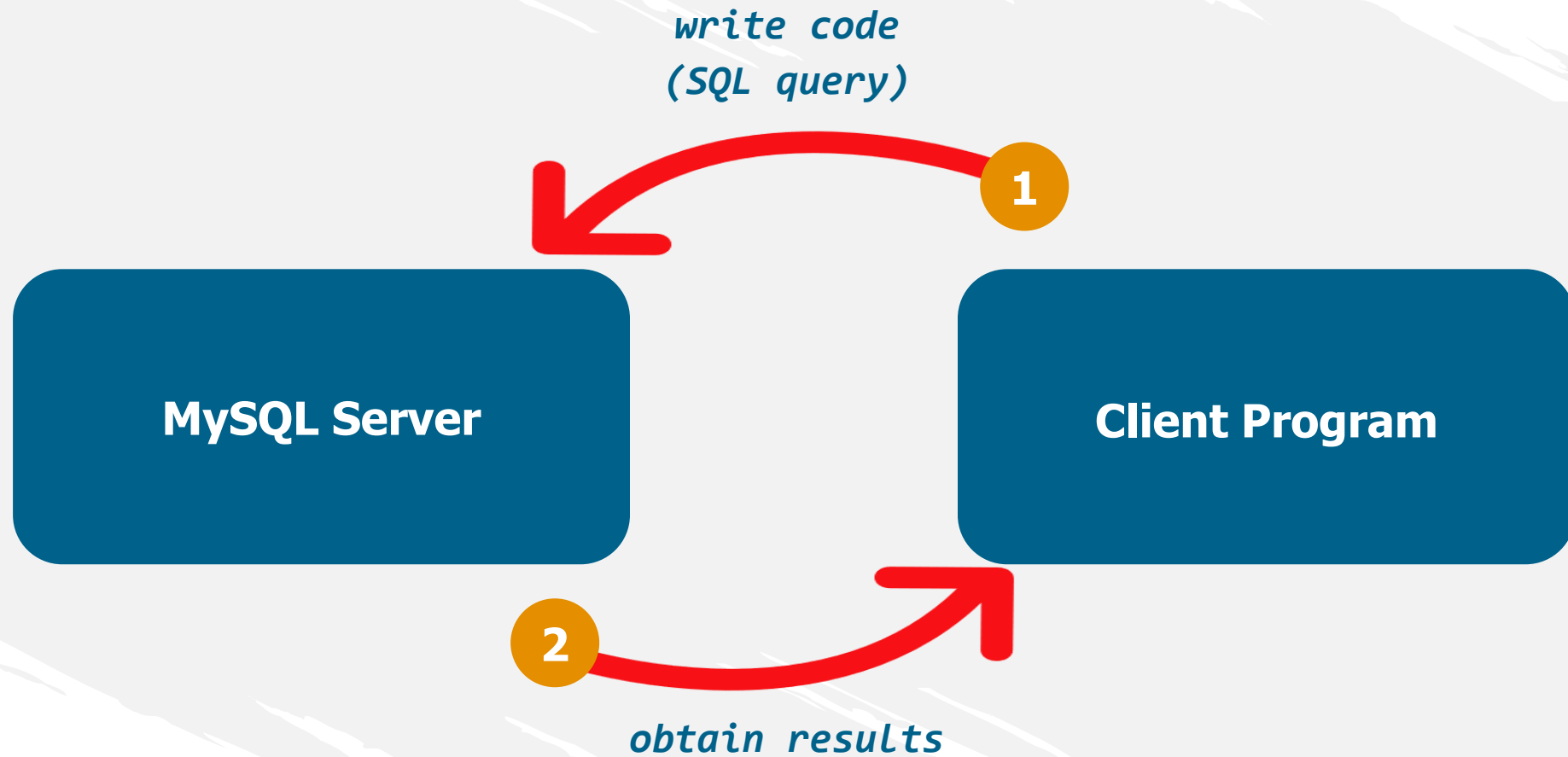


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