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  removes records from a database


```SQL
DELETE FROM table_name
WHERE conditions;
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FOREIGN KEY Constraint

ON DELETE CASCADE

if a specific value *from the parent table's primary key* has been deleted, all the records *from the child table* referring to this value will be removed as well


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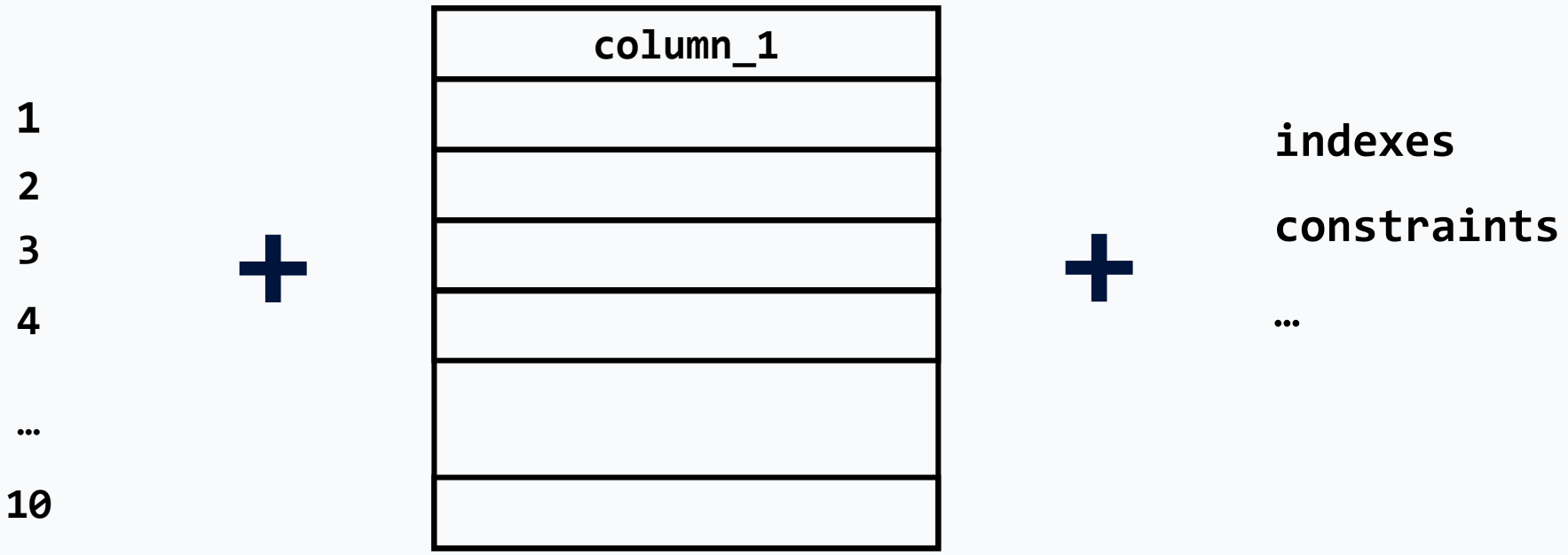

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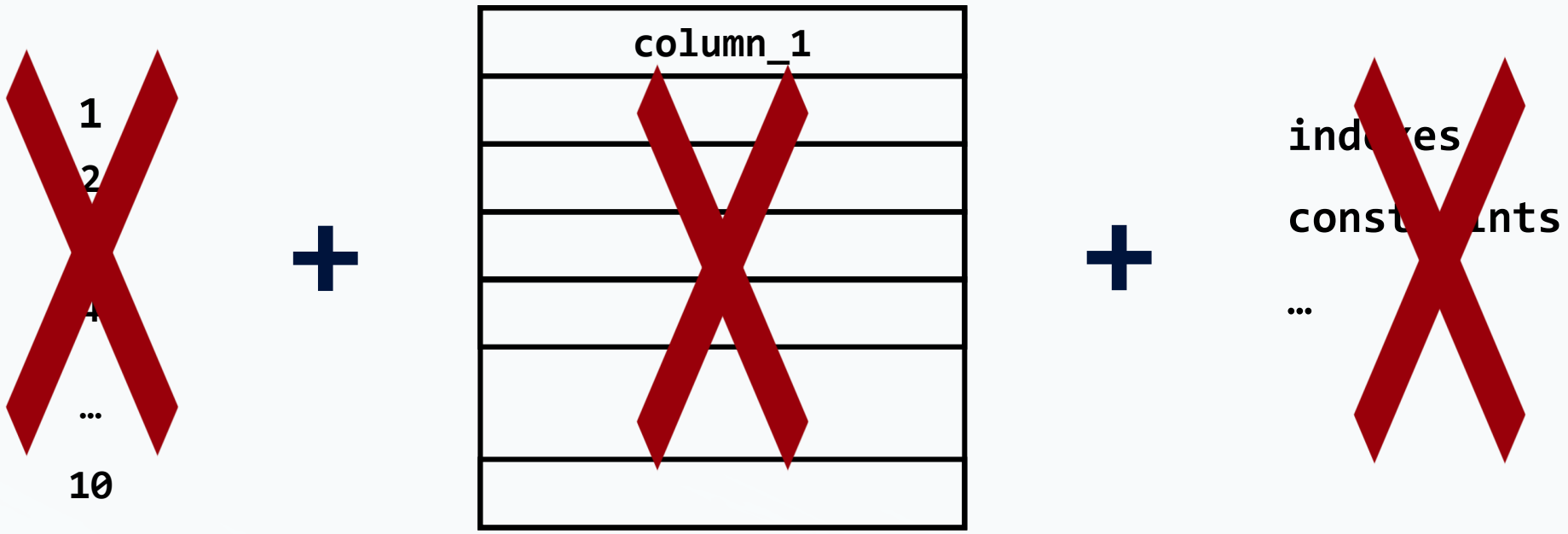

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- you won’t be able to roll back to its initial state, or to the last COMMIT statement

use DROP TABLE only when you are sure you aren’t going to use the table in question anymore

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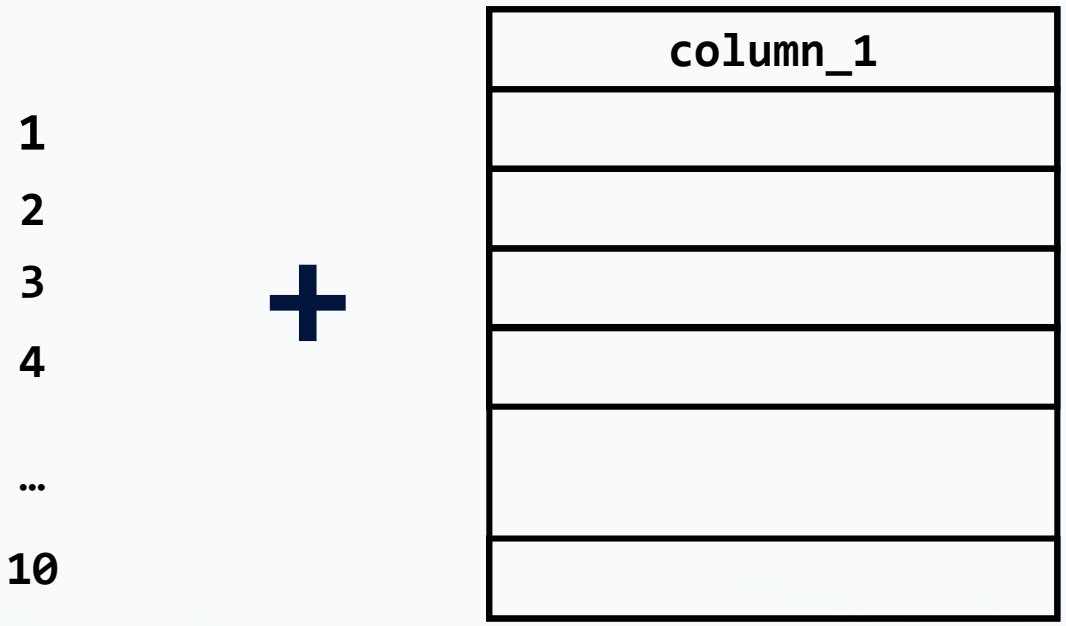

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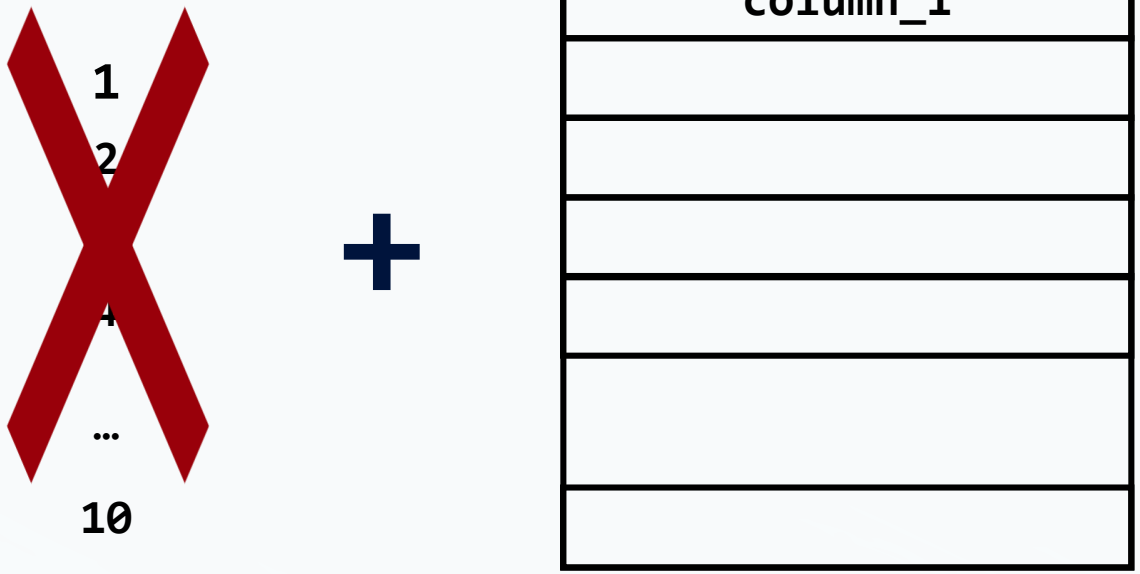

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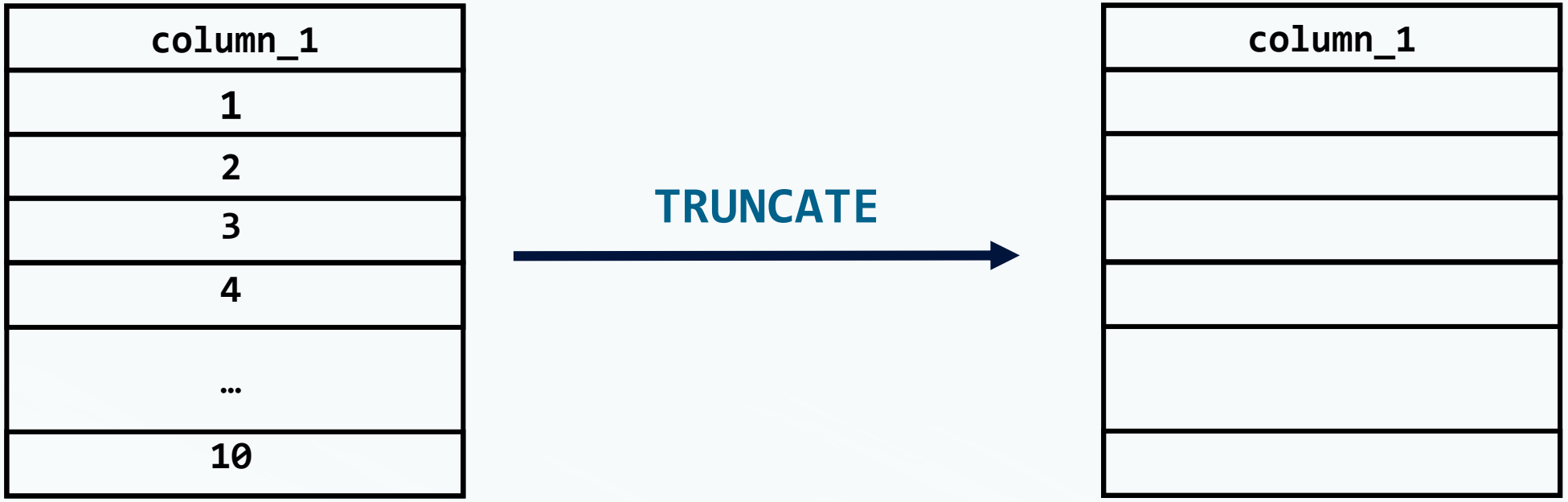

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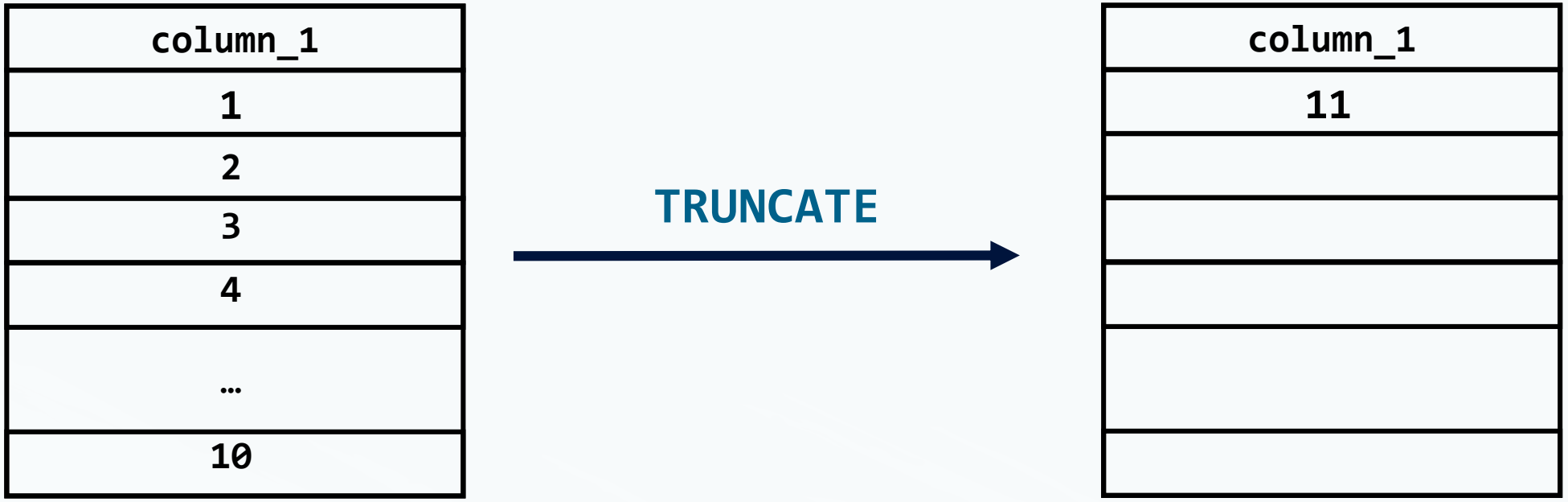

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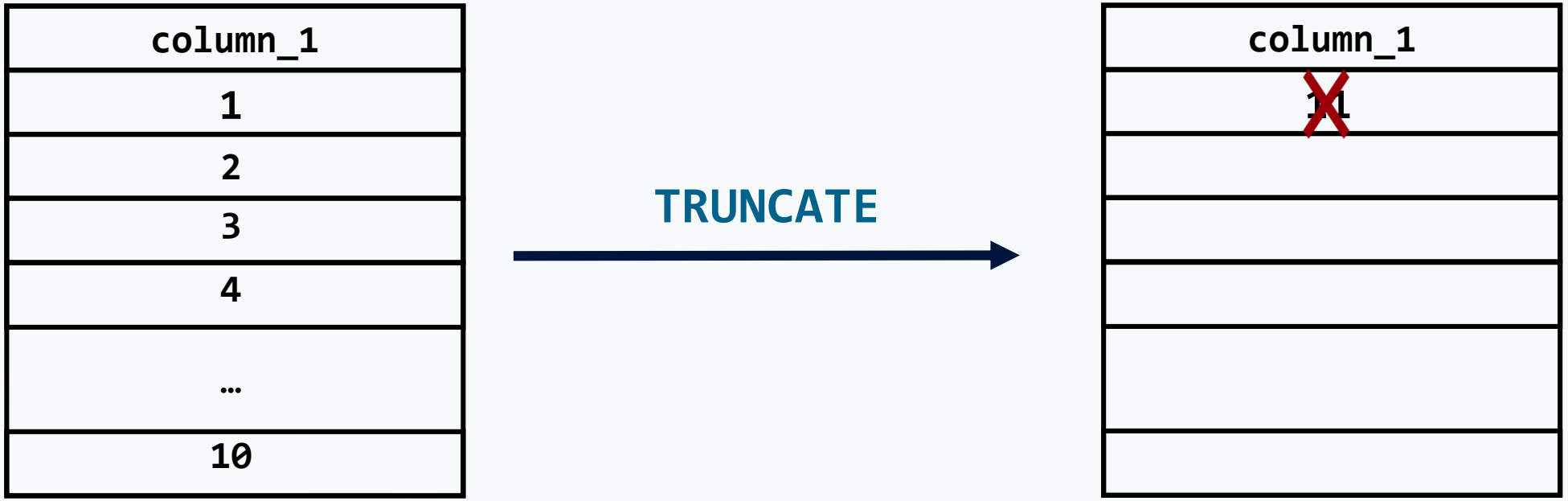

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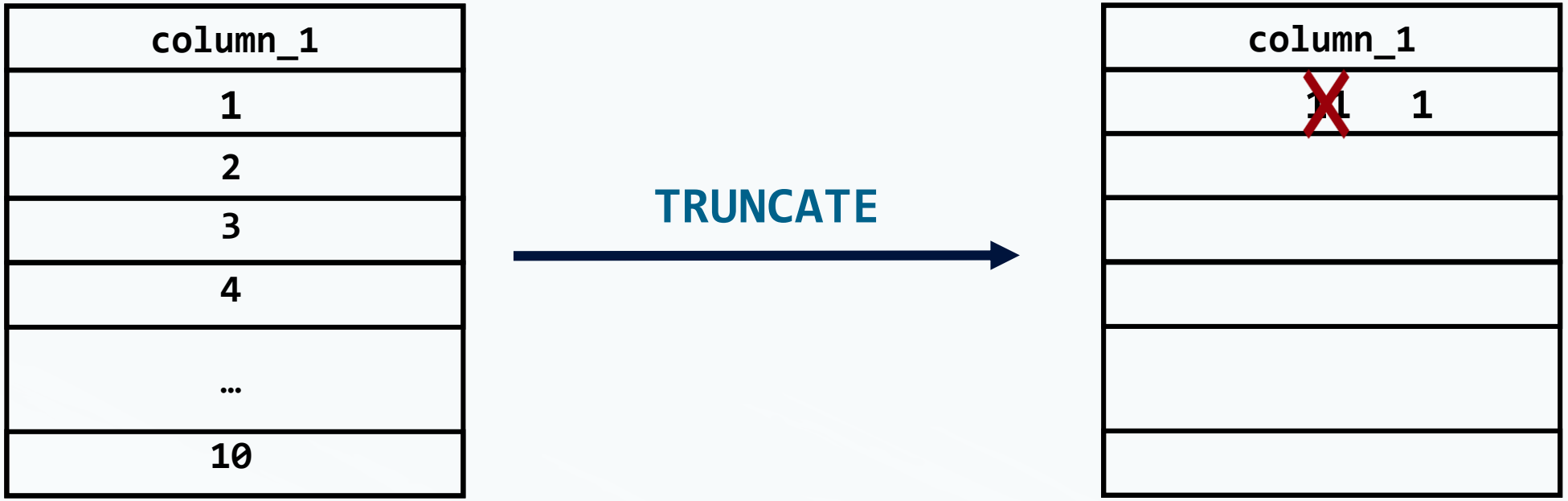

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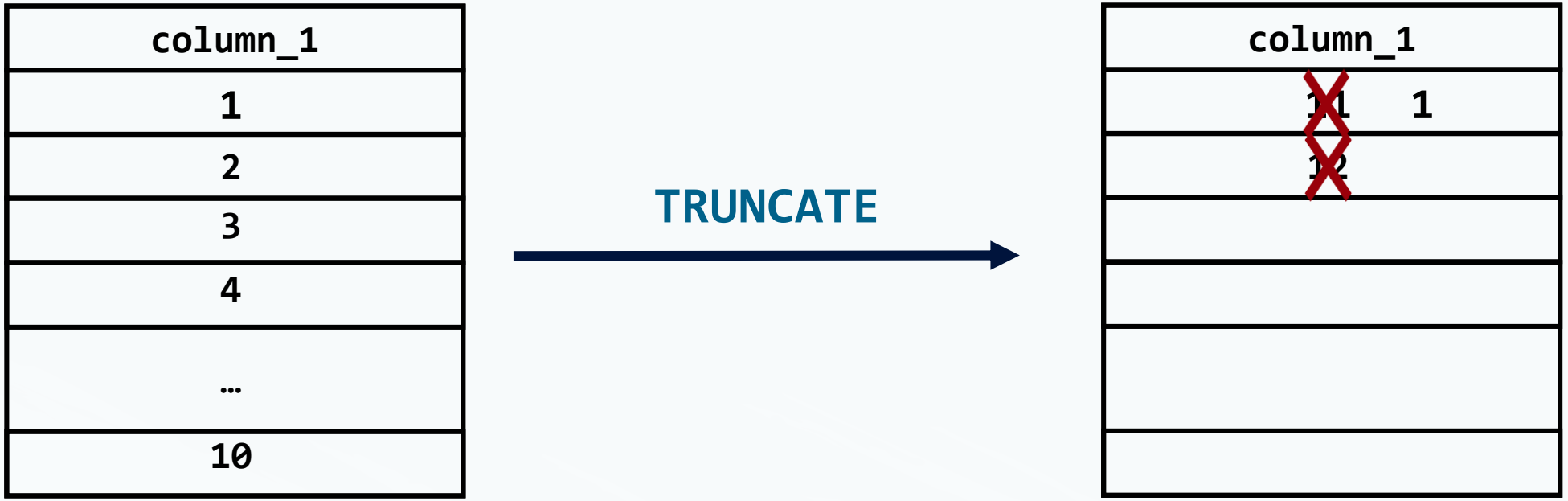

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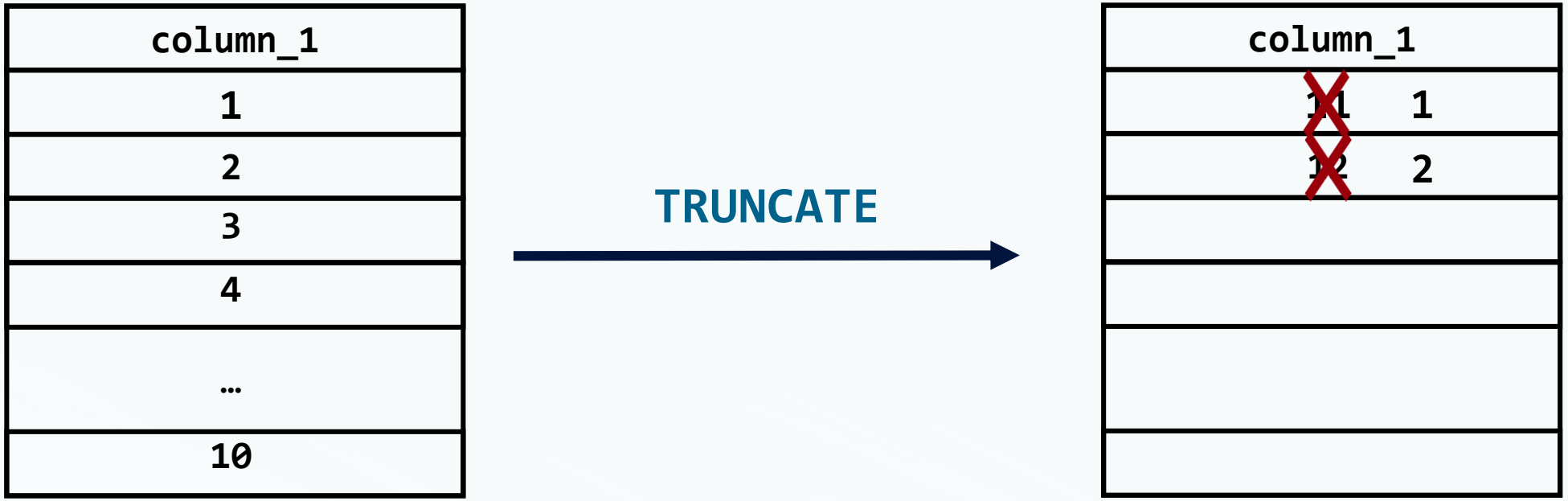

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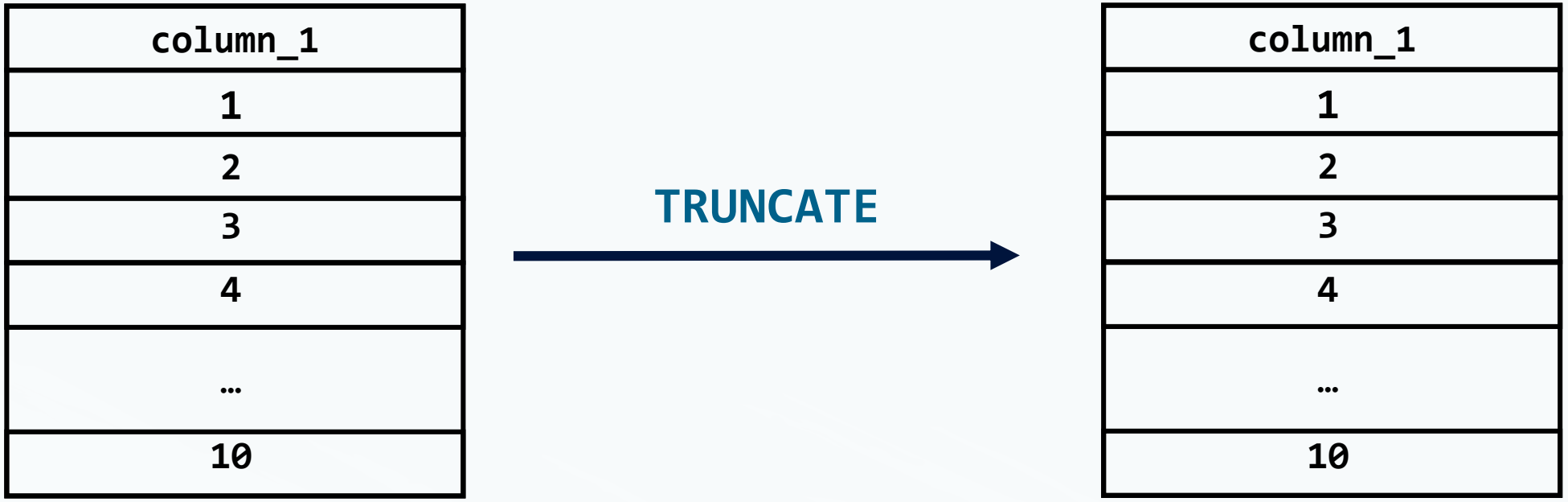

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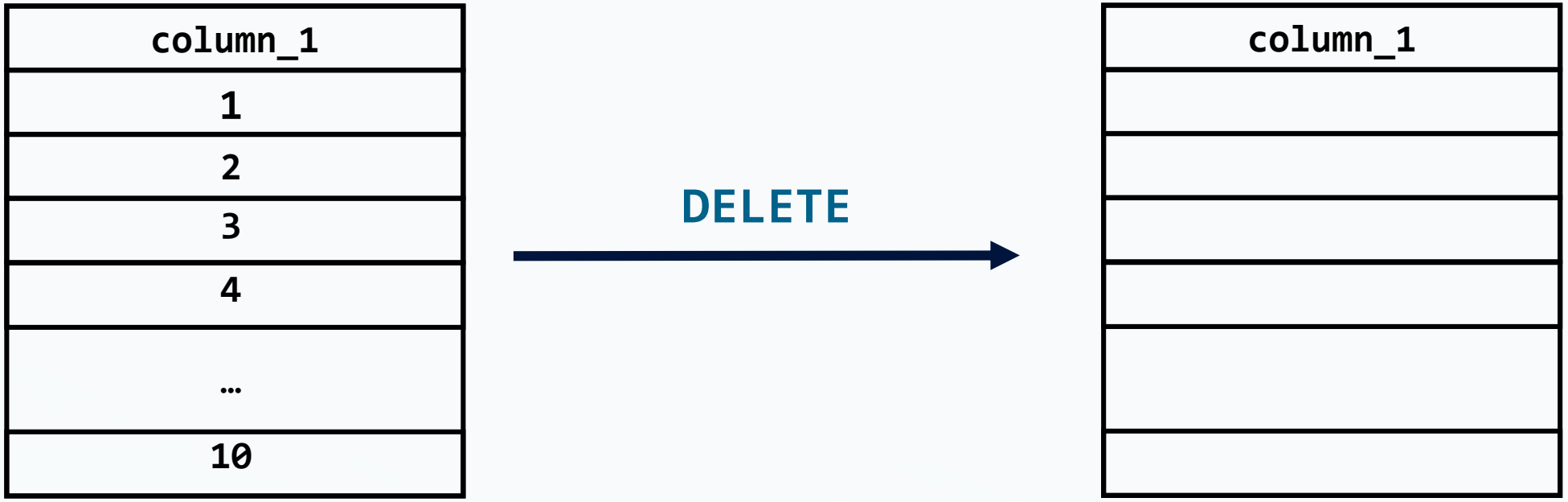

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