

DDL COMMANDS

CREATE TABLE



SYNTAX : CREATE DATABASE

Create Database

Use Create
Database
command



SYNTAX : CREATE DATABASE

```
Create Database Database_name ;
```

Input the
Database Name

SYNTAX : CREATE DATABASE

drop Database

Use drop
Database
command



SYNTAX : CREATE DATABASE

```
drop Database Database_name;
```

Input the
Database Name

SYNTAX : CREATE TABLE

**DDL
COMMAND**

Create Table

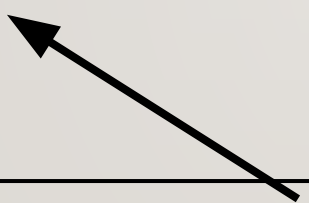
SYNTAX : CREATE TABLE

```
Create Table Table_name
```

**Provide the
Name to the
table**

SYNTAX : CREATE TABLE

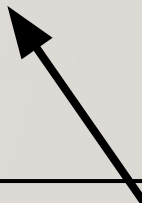
```
Create Table Table_name  
(Column_name
```



Provide the
Column Details
starting with the
Column Name

SYNTAX : CREATE TABLE

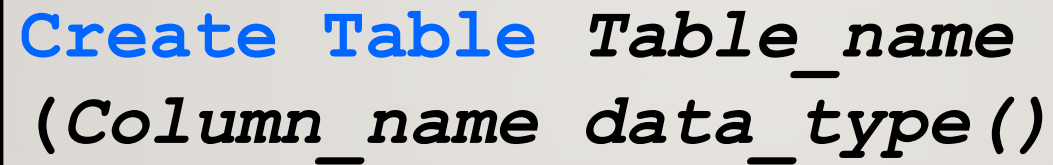
```
Create Table Table_name  
(Column_name data_type() Constraints
```



Define
Constraints; If
Any

SYNTAX : CREATE TABLE

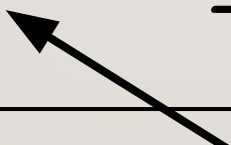
```
Create Table Table_name  
(Column_name data_type())
```



Define the Data
Type and
Number of
Characters

SYNTAX : CREATE TABLE

```
Create Table Table_name  
(Column_name data_type() Constraints  
Column2_name data_type() Constraints
```



Repeat for the
next column

SYNTAX : CREATE TABLE

```
Create Table Table_name  
(Column_name data_type() Constraints  
Column2_name data_type() Constraints  
...  
...  
...)
```

Close
Parenthesis after
Defining all
Columns

DML COMMANDS

INSERTING DATA



SYNTAX : INSERT INTO

**DML
COMMAND**



Insert Into

The diagram consists of a green rounded rectangle on the left containing the text 'DML COMMAND'. A black arrow points from the top-right corner of this rectangle to the text 'Insert Into' inside a larger black rectangle on the right.

SYNTAX : INSERT INTO

```
Insert Into table_name
```

Input the Table
Name

SYNTAX : INSERT INTO

```
Insert Into table_name  
Values (  
column1_value, column2_value, .....  
..., column_value) ;
```



**VALUES
COMMAND**

SYNTAX : INSERT INTO

```
Insert Into table_name  
Values (  
column1_value, column2_value, .....  
..., column_value) ;
```

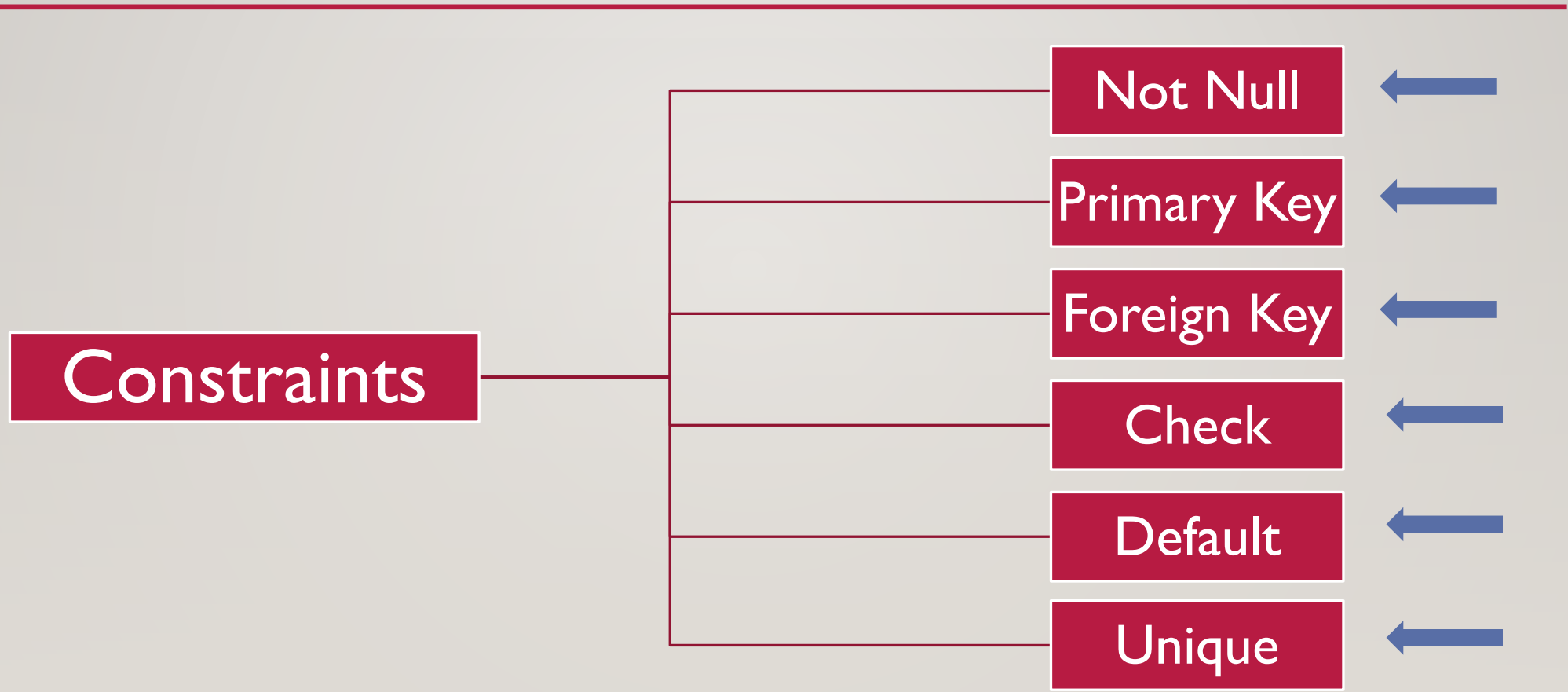


**Respective
Values of all
columns in order**

DCL COMMANDS

“CONSTRAINTS”





SYNTAX : NOT NULL

```
CREATE table table_name  
(Column_name1 datatype1 Not null .....,
```

Input the
Column Name

Input the data
type

Input the
constraint

SYNTAX : UNIQUE

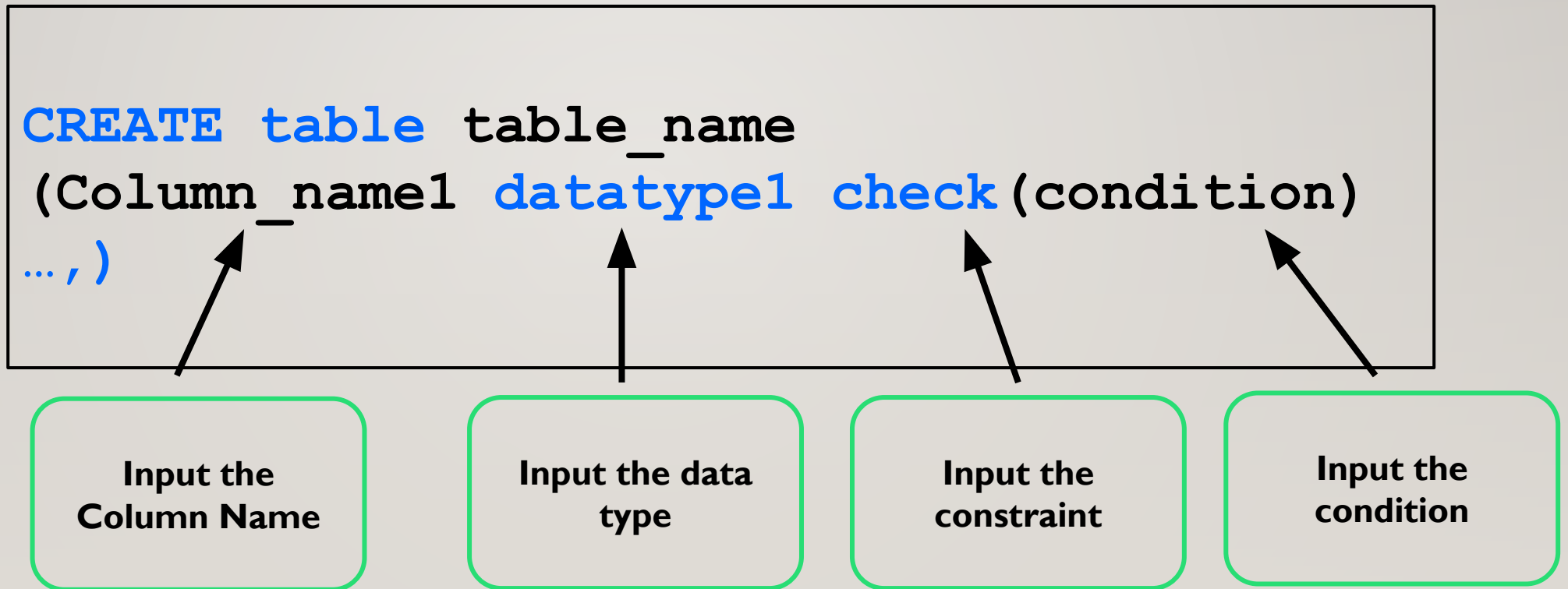
```
CREATE table table_name  
(Column_name1 datatype1 Unique.....,
```

Input the
Column Name

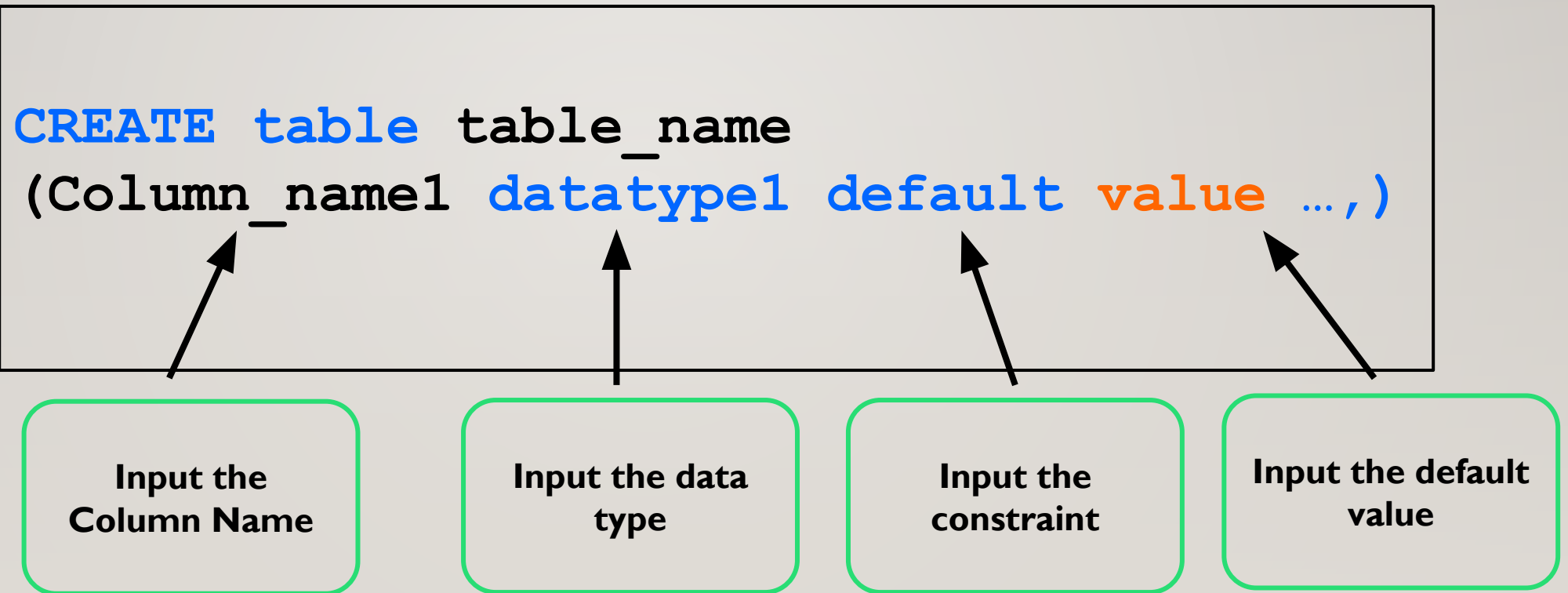
Input the data
type

Input the
constraint

SYNTAX : CHECK



SYNTAX : DEFAULT

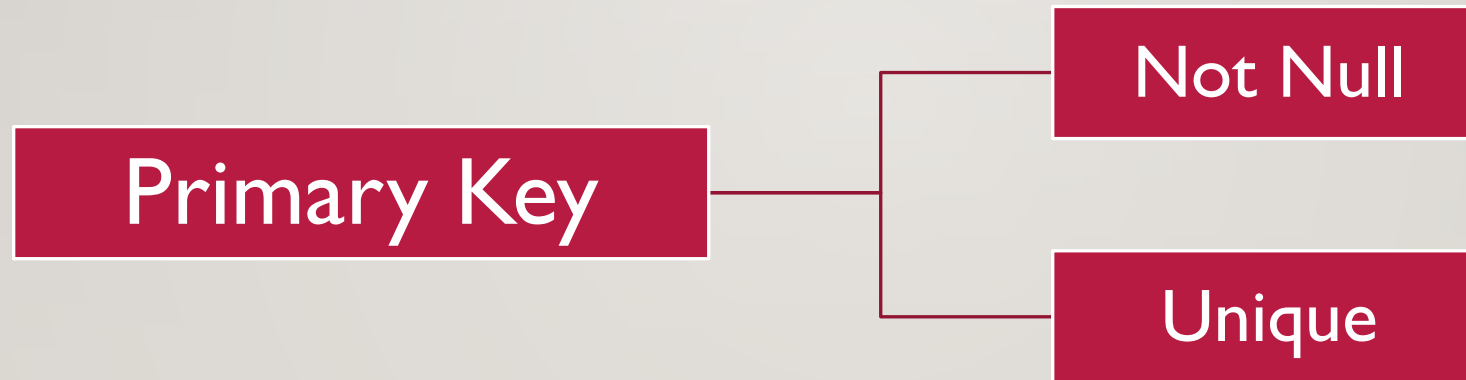


DDL COMMANDS

PRIMARY KEY



SYNTAX : PRIMARY KEY



SYNTAX : PRIMARY KEY

```
create table
```

**Create Table
Command**

SYNTAX : PRIMARY KEY

```
create table table_name
```



Input Table
Name

SYNTAX : PRIMARY KEY

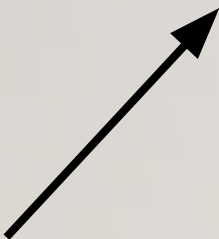
```
create table table_name  
(Column_name1 datatype1,Column_name2  
datatype2, .....,
```



Input the column
names

SYNTAX : PRIMARY KEY

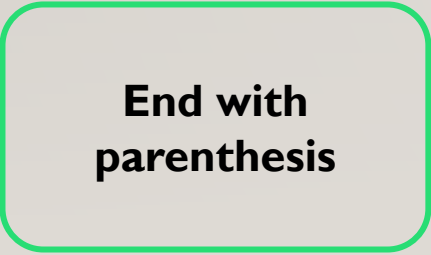
```
create table table_name(Column_name1  
datatype1,Column_name2 datatype2, .....,  
Primary key(Column_name1)
```



Use primary Key
with the column
name

SYNTAX : PRIMARY KEY

```
create table table_name(Column_name1  
datatype1,Column_name2 datatype2, .....,  
Primary key(Column_name1)  
) ;
```



End with
parenthesis

Table Relationships

Primary Key

Parent Table

Foreign Key

Child Table

Relationships Rules

The two tables should have a common column

Common Column data in Child table should be present in the parent table

Data from Child table cannot be deleted before the parent data

SYNTAX : FOREIGN KEY

```
create table
```



**Create Table
Command**

SYNTAX : FOREIGN KEY

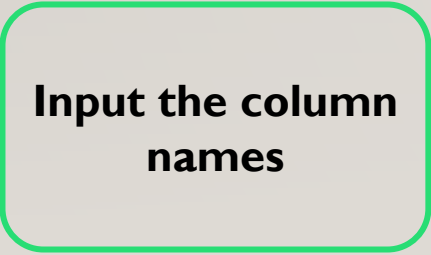
```
create table table_name
```



Input Table
Name

SYNTAX : FOREIGN KEY

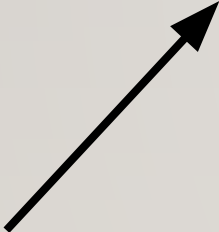
```
create table table_name  
(Column_name1 datatype1, Column_name2  
datatype2, .....,
```



Input the column
names

SYNTAX : FOREIGN KEY

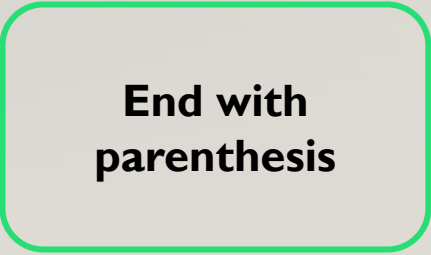
```
create table table_name(Column_name1  
datatype1,Column_name2 datatype2, .....,  
foreign key(Column_name1) references  
parent_table(Column_name)
```



Use foreign Key
with the column
name

SYNTAX : FOREIGN KEY

```
create table table_name(Column_name1  
datatype1,Column_name2 datatype2, .....,  
foreign key(Column_name1) references  
parent_table(Column_name)  
) ;
```



End with
parenthesis

DATA TYPES

INT

EXAMPLES : 28, -6

Used for Non Decimal Numeric Data Ex – Age, Weight, Income,

CHAR

EXAMPLES : John,
Marketing etc

Used for Fixed length Text Data Ex – Product Codes, Postal Codes etc

VAR CHAR

EXAMPLES : John,

Used for Variable Text Data Ex – First Name, last name etc.

FLOAT

EXAMPLES : 2.4 , -66.5

Used for Decimal Numeric Data Ex – Commission Percentage, etc

DATA TYPES

BOOLEAN

EXAMPLES : True/False,
Male/Female

Used for Data with only 2 possible entries,

DATE

EXAMPLES : 24/02/2023

Used for Entering Date

TIME

EXAMPLES : 12:22

Used for Time

DATETIME

EXAMPLES : 23/10/2023
11:23

Used for Date and Time entries : Transaction Data

DQL COMMANDS

“SELECT”



SYNTAX : SELECT

Select

DQL
COMMAND



SYNTAX : SELECT

```
Select Column_names
```

Which columns
are required

SYNTAX : SELECT

```
Select Product_id, customer_id...
```

Which columns
are required

SYNTAX : SELECT

Select *

Call for all the
Columns in a
Table

SYNTAX : SELECT


Select * from



Which Table
needs to be
addressed

SYNTAX : SELECT

```
Select * from table name;
```



**Name of the
Table to be
addressed**

SYNTAX : SELECT

```
Select Product_id, customer_id from  
products
```

SYNTAX : SELECT

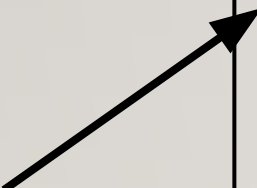
```
Select * from products
```

FILTERING THE DATA



SYNTAX : SELECT

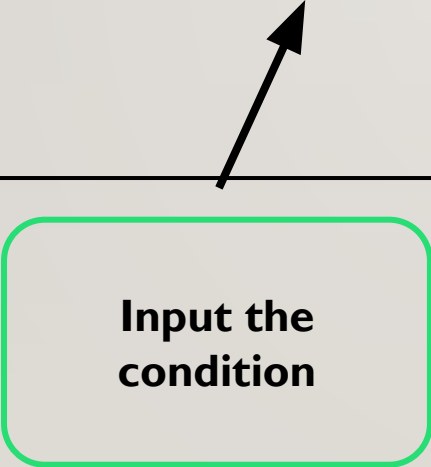
```
Select * from Table_name  
where
```



**Where
command**

SYNTAX : SELECT

```
Select * from Table_name  
where condition;
```



Input the
condition

SYNTAX : SELECT

```
Select * from employees  
where department_id = 50;
```

SYNTAX : SELECT

```
Select * from employees  
where condition_1 and condition_2;
```

Input the 1st
condition

Logical Operator

Input the 2nd
condition

SYNTAX : SELECT

```
Select * from employees  
where department_id = 50 and  
manager_id = 20;
```

JOINS IN SQL



Table 1

Id	Age	Gender	Salary	City

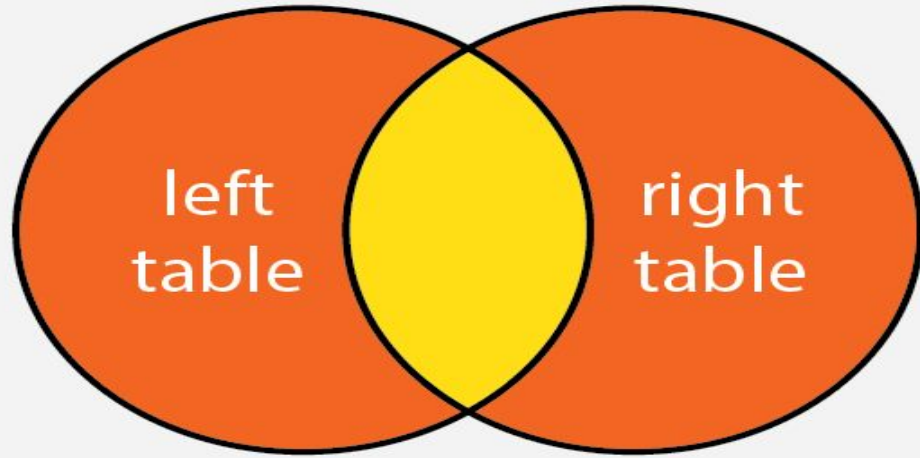
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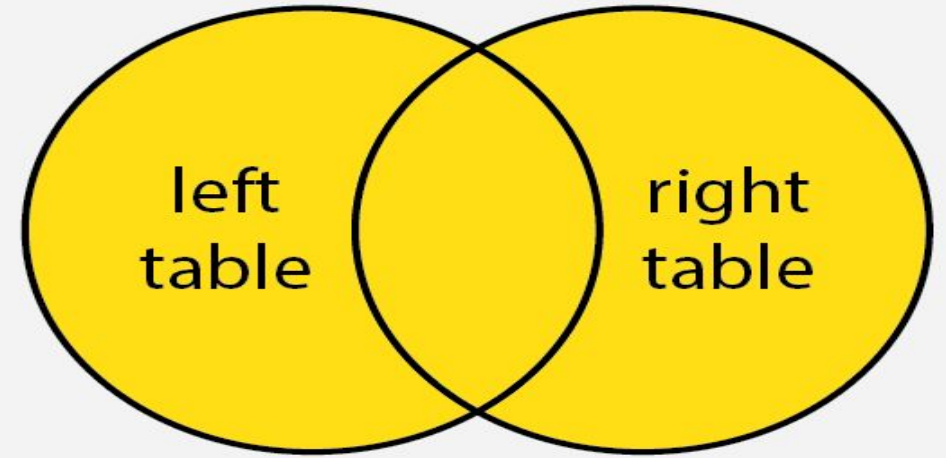
Combined Table

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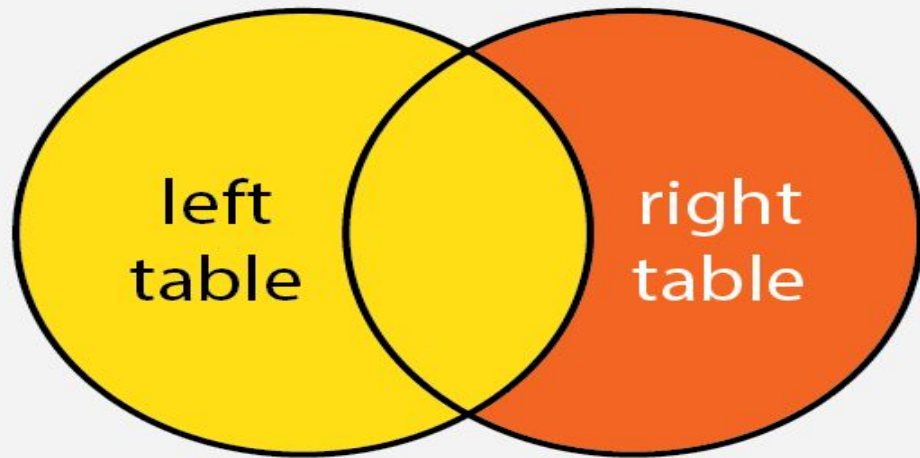
INNER JOIN



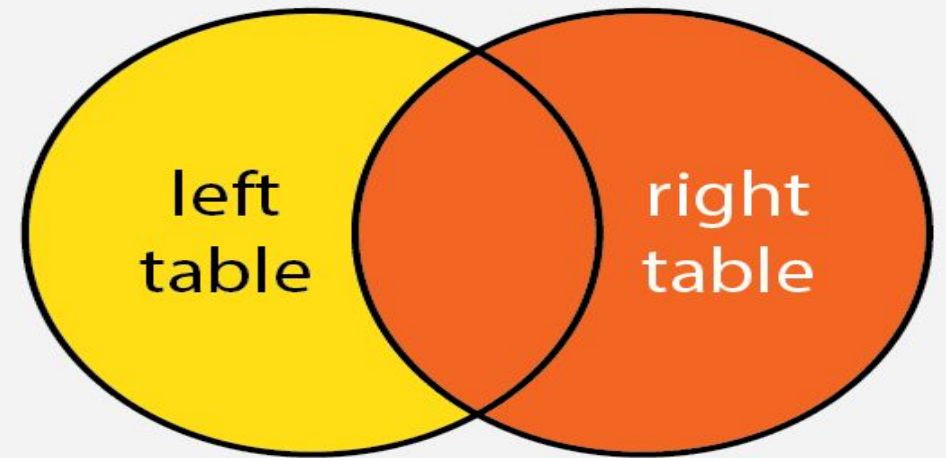
FULL JOIN



LEFT JOIN



RIGHT JOIN



INNER JOIN

Table 1

Id	Age	Gender	Salary	City
201	32	M	20K	Beng
202	33	F	25K	Mum
203	22	F	20K	Mum
204	23	M	22K	Che

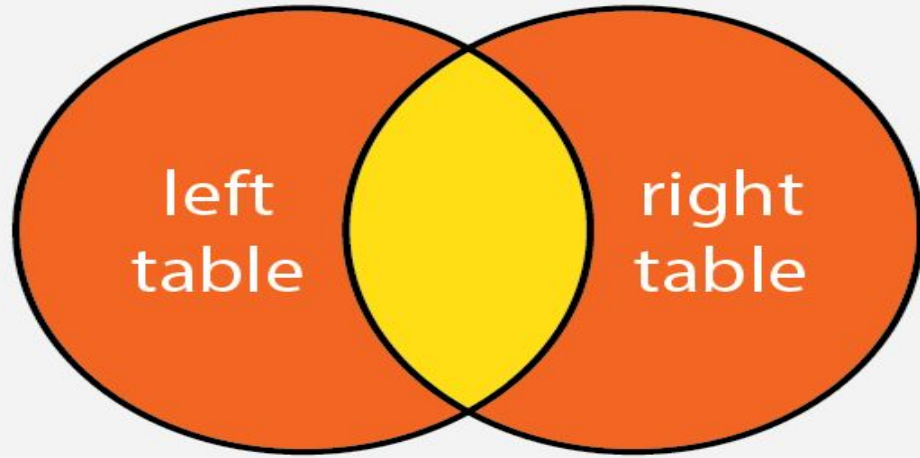
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212	Ritu	Ops	Amar

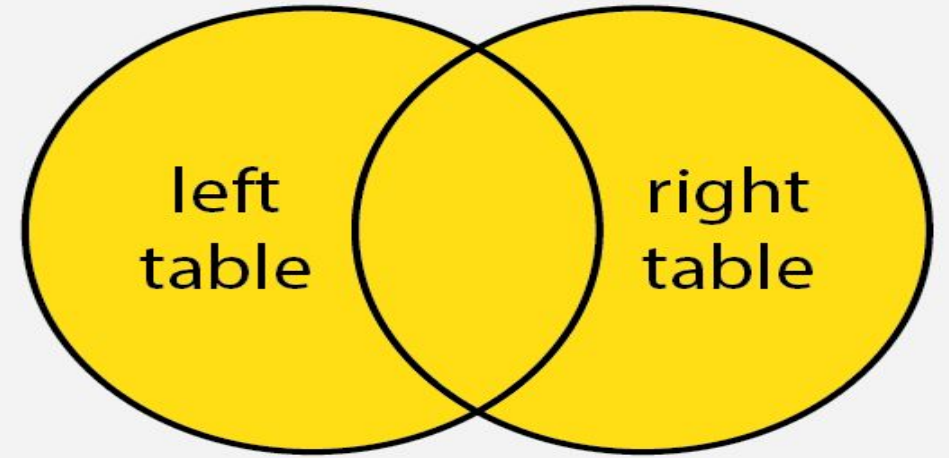
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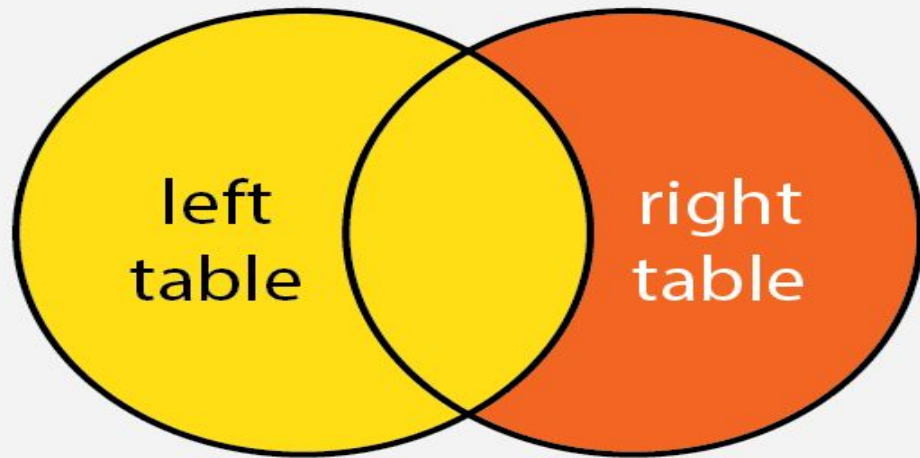
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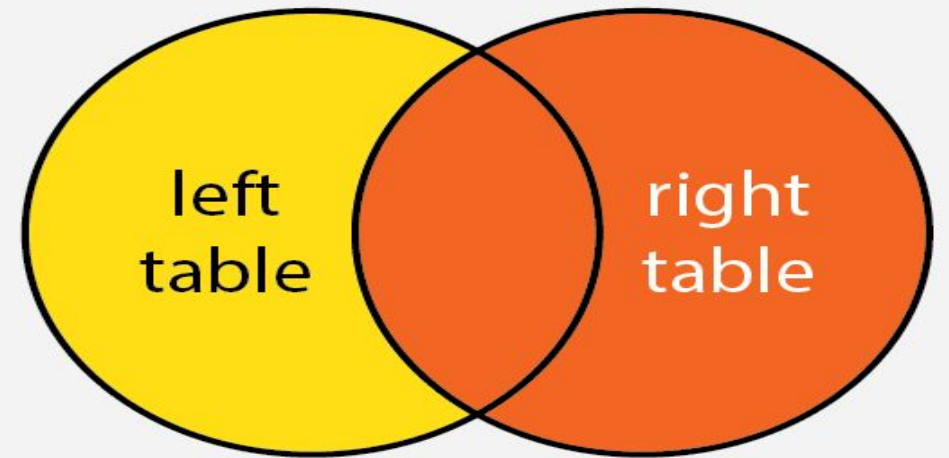
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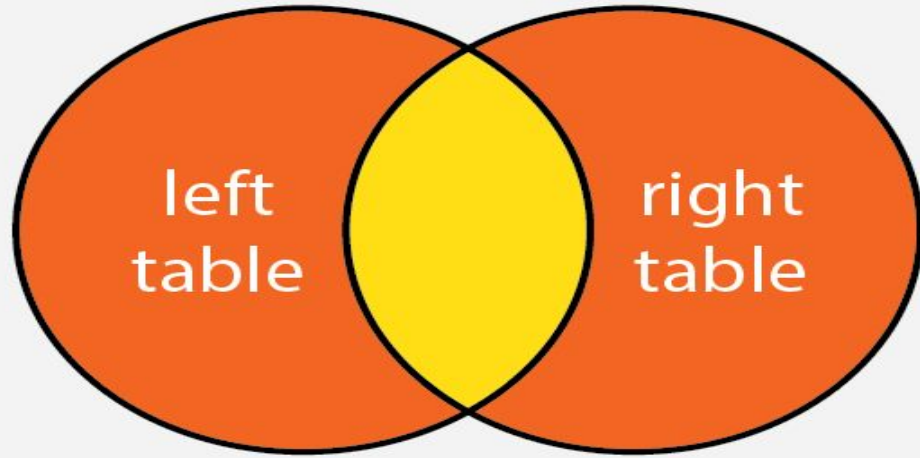
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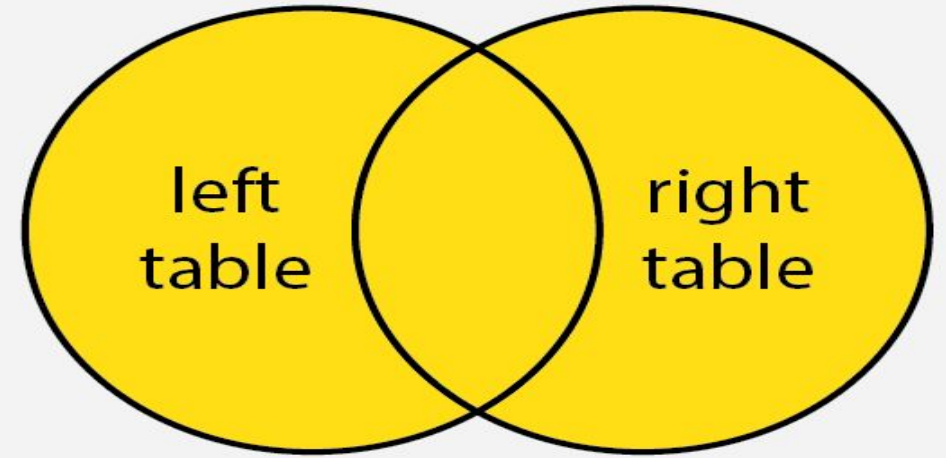
Combined Table

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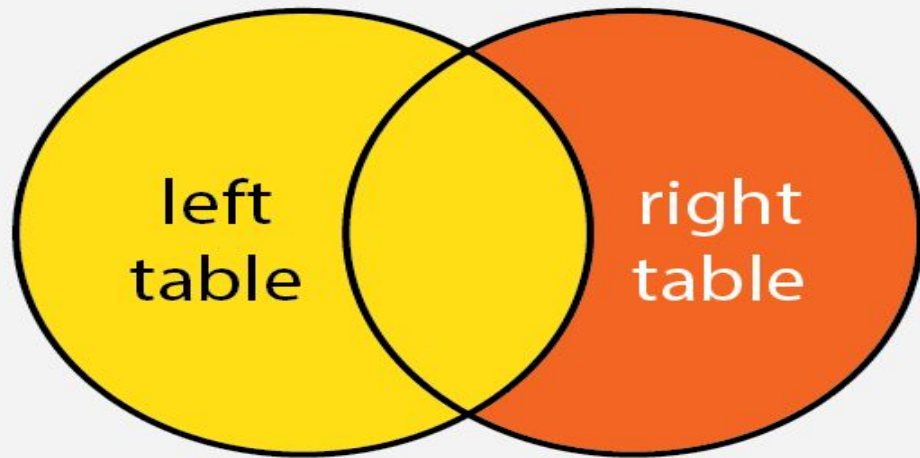
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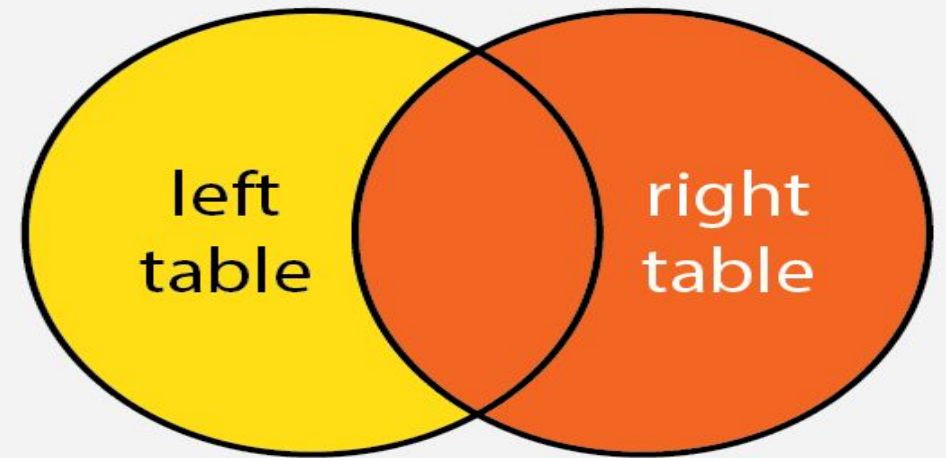
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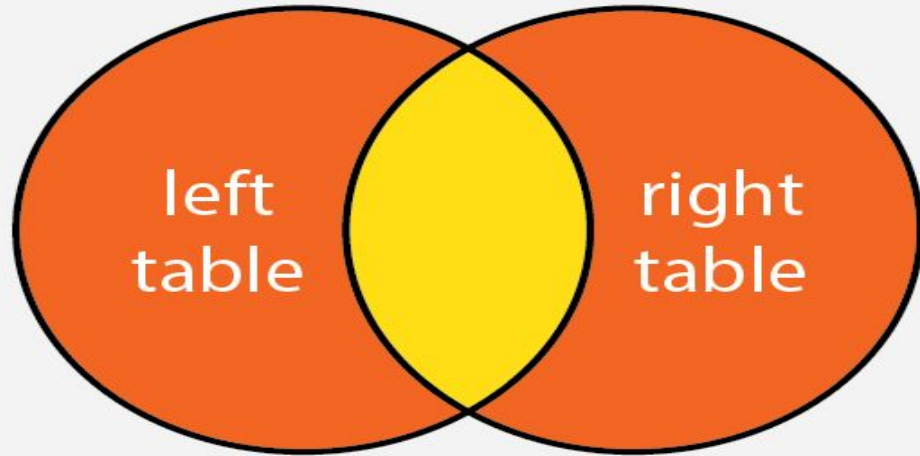
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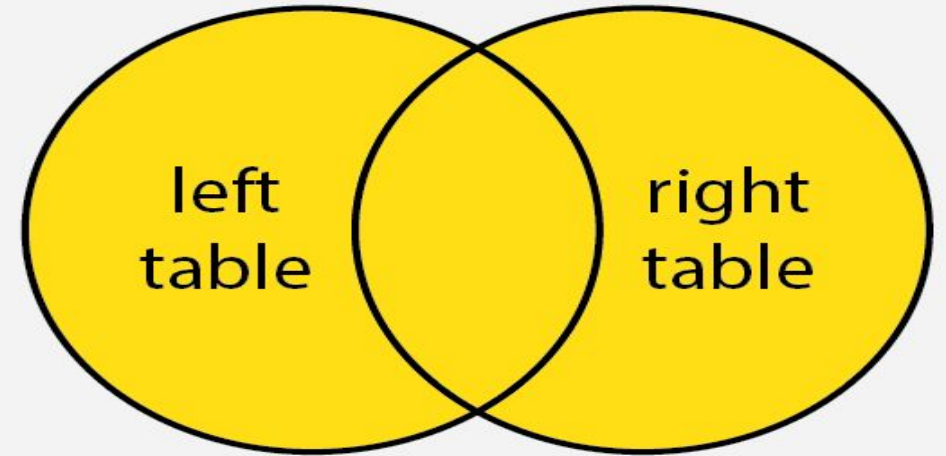
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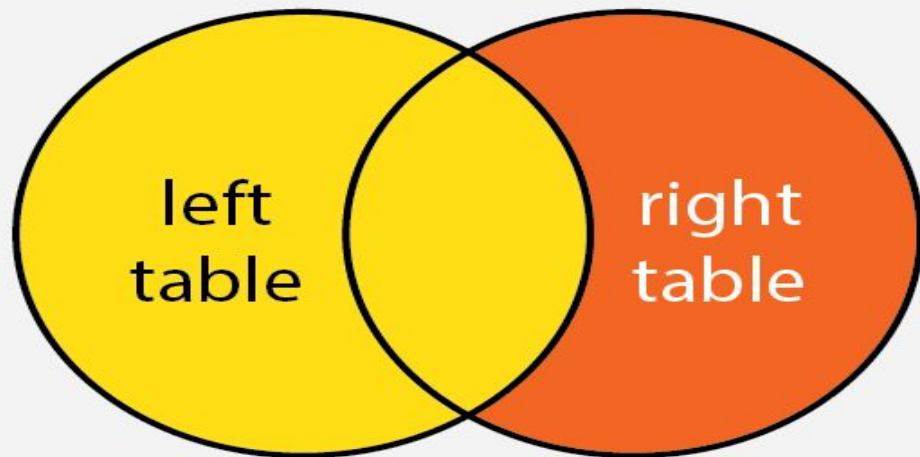
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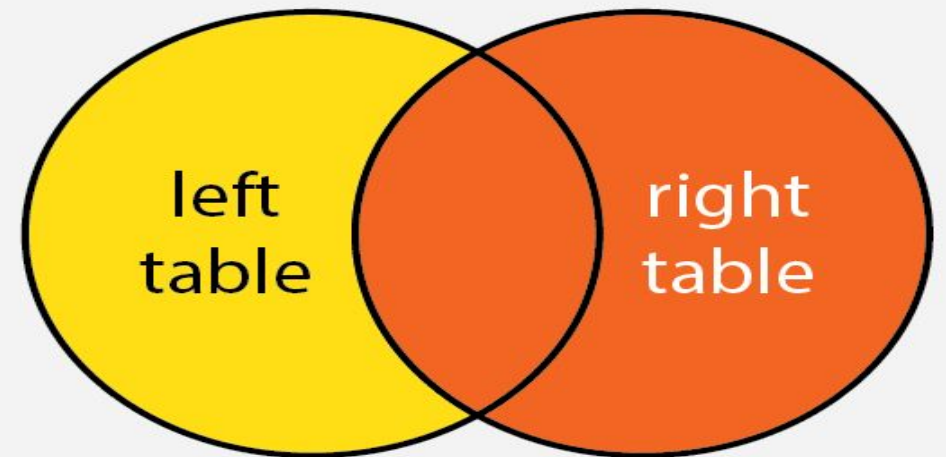
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SYNTAX : SELECT

```
Select Column_names
```

**Use Select
Statement to
Select Columns**

SYNTAX : SELECT

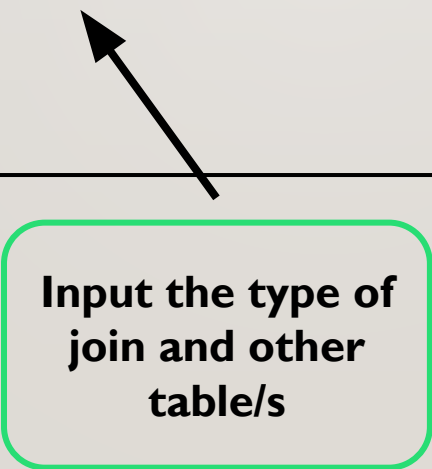
```
Select Column_names from table_1
```



Input the first
Table Name

SYNTAX : SELECT

```
Select Column_names from table_1  
Type_of_join table_2
```



Input the type of
join and other
table/s

SYNTAX : SELECT

```
Select Column_names from table_1  
Type_of_join table_2  
On table_1.common_column =  
table_2.common_column
```



Input the Common
Column condition

FILTERING THE DATA : RELATIONAL OPERATORS

RELATIONAL OPERATORS

Equal to (=)

Greater Than (>)

Less Than (<)

Greater than or equal to (\geq , >=)

Less than or equal to (\leq , <=)

Not Equal to (<>)

SYNTAX : SELECT

```
Select * from payments  
where amount = 20000;
```

SYNTAX : SELECT

```
Select * from payments  
where amount <= 40000;
```

SYNTAX : SELECT

```
Select * from payments  
where amount > 20000;
```


SYNTAX : SELECT

```
Select * from payments  
where amount <> 20000;
```

FILTERING THE DATA : LOGICAL OPERATORS

LOGICAL OPERATORS : SYNTAX

AND

OR

NOT

SYNTAX : SELECT

```
Select * from payments  
where amount = 20000 and payment id >  
300;
```

Input the 1st
condition

Logical Operator

Input the 1st
condition

SYNTAX : SELECT

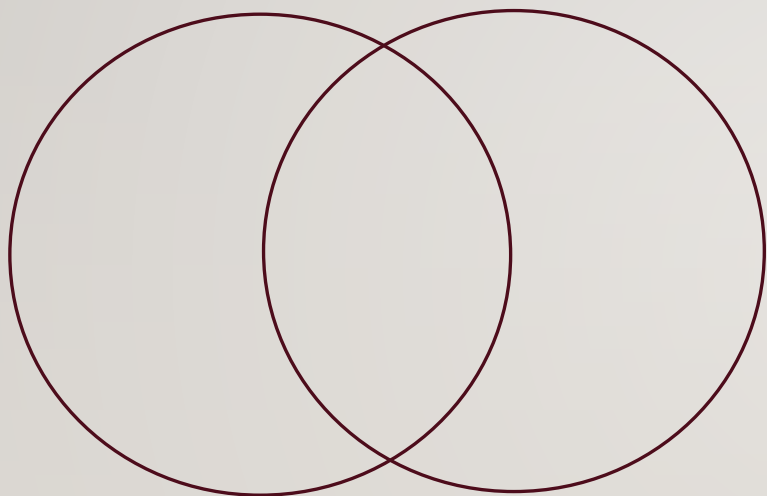
```
Select * from payments  
where amount = 20000 or payment id >  
300;
```

A diagram illustrating the syntax of a SQL SELECT statement. The query is displayed in a light gray box. Below the box, three green rounded rectangles contain labels: 'Input the 1st condition', 'Logical Operator', and 'Input the 1st condition'. Arrows point from these labels to the corresponding parts of the query: the first arrow points from 'Input the 1st condition' to the underlined condition 'amount = 20000'; the second arrow points from 'Logical Operator' to the word 'or', which is highlighted with a red border; the third arrow points from 'Input the 1st condition' to the underlined condition 'payment id > 300'.

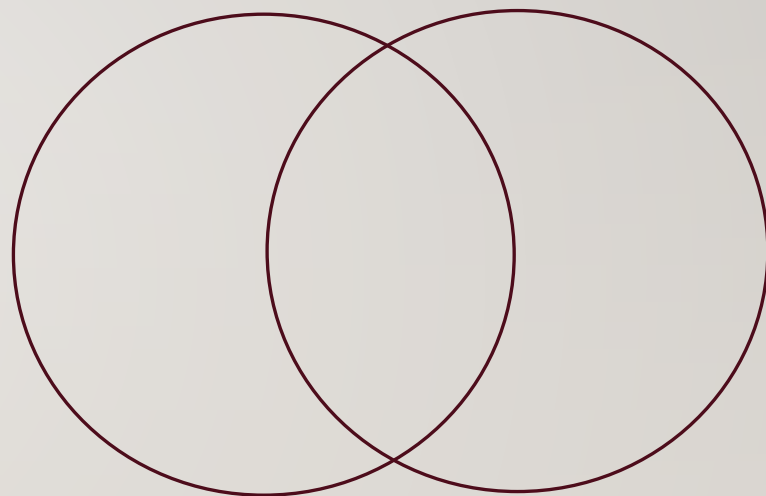
Input the 1st
condition

Logical Operator

Input the 1st
condition



AND



OR

SYNTAX : SELECT

```
Select * from payments  
where not amount = 20000;
```

Use the NOT
Operator

SYNTAX : SELECT

```
Select * from payments  
where not amount = 20000 and not  
customer_id > 3;
```

FILTERING THE DATA : LIKE, IN AND BETWEEN OPERATORS

LIKE OPERATORS : SYNTAX

LIKE

IN

BETWEEN

LIKE OPERATOR : SYNTAX

% - Any Number of Characters

_ - Fixed Number of Characters

SYNTAX : LIKE

```
Select * from payments  
where first_name like 's%';
```

All entries which
starts from 's'

Input the
Column Name


Like Operator
(Instead of '=')

Wildcard
Command

SYNTAX : LIKE

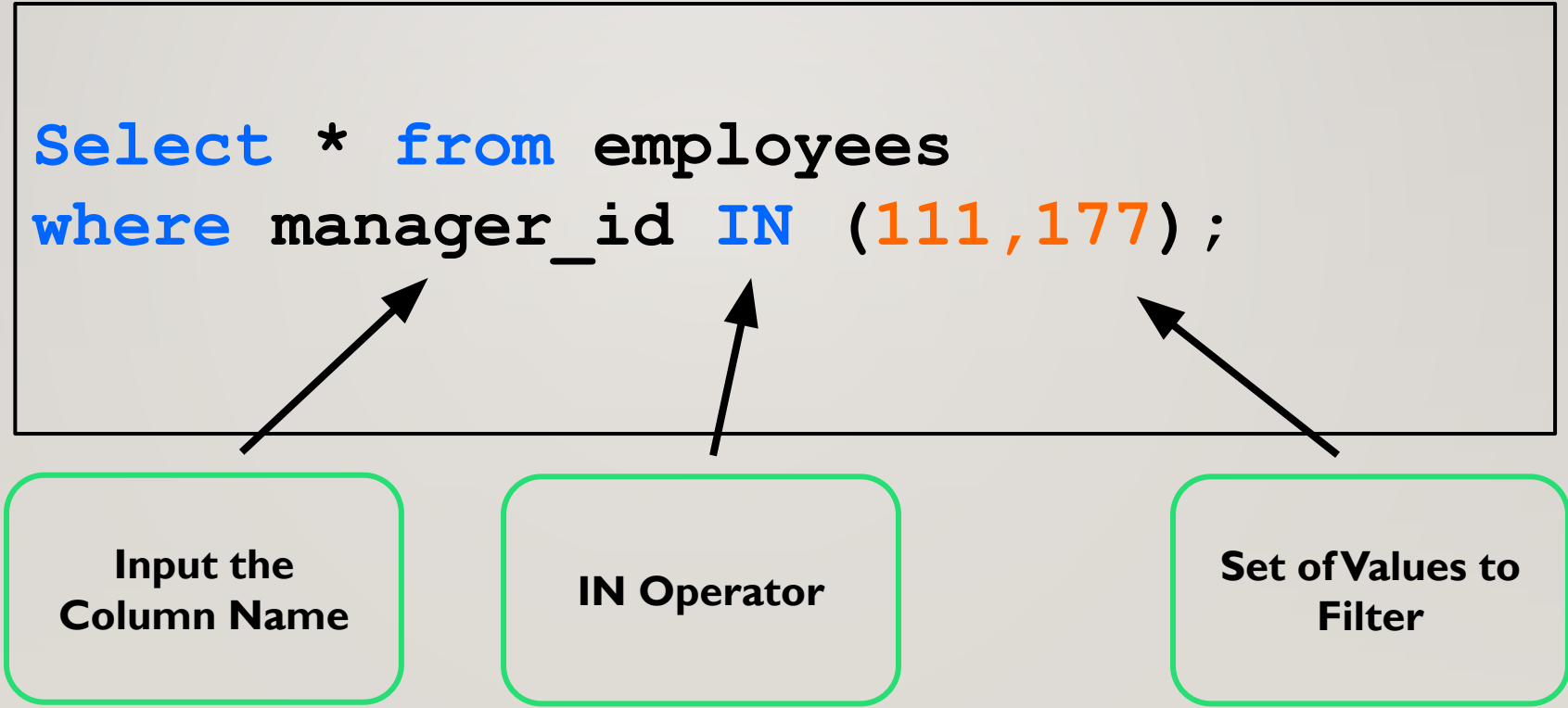
```
Select * from payments  
where first_name like '%s';
```

All entries which
ends with 's'



SYNTAX : IN

```
Select * from employees  
where manager_id IN (111,177) ;
```



The diagram illustrates the syntax of the IN operator in SQL. It features a central box containing a SQL query. Below the box are three rounded rectangular labels, each with an arrow pointing to a specific part of the query: 'Input the Column Name' points to 'manager_id', 'IN Operator' points to 'IN', and 'Set of Values to Filter' points to '(111,177)'.

**Input the
Column Name**

IN Operator

**Set of Values to
Filter**

SYNTAX : IN

```
Select * from employees  
where first_name IN ( 'Aman' , 'Candy' ) ;
```



Text in ‘ ’

SYNTAX : BETWEEN

```
Select * from employees  
where manager_id BETWEEN 11 and 199;
```

Input the
Column Name

BETWEEN
Operator

Set of Values to
Filter

SYNTAX : BETWEEN

```
Select * from employees  
where first_name BETWEEN 'Brec' and  
'Gopinath';
```

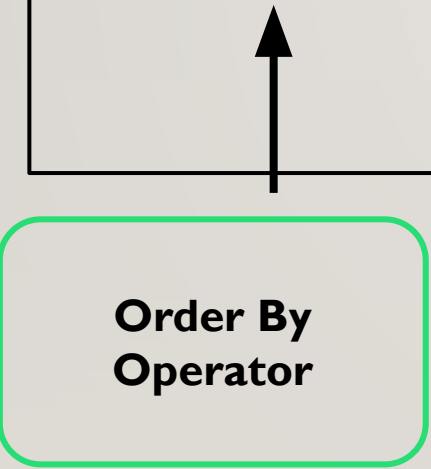


Text in ‘ ’



SYNTAX : ORDER BY

```
Select column_name/s from table_name  
Order by
```



Order By
Operator

SYNTAX : ORDER BY

```
Select column_name/s from table_name  
Order by column_name
```

**Order By
Operator**

**Input the
Column Name
for Ordering**

SYNTAX : ORDER BY

```
Select column_name/s from table_name  
Order by column_name desc;
```

Order By
Operator

Input the
Column Name
for Ordering

The Order

SYNTAX : ORDER BY

```
Select * from employees  
Order by department_id desc;
```

Order By
Operator

Input the
Column Name

The Order

SYNTAX : ORDER BY

```
Select * from employees  
Order by department_id desc, salary;
```

Order By
Operator

Input the
Column Name

Input the other
Column

SYNTAX : CASE WHEN

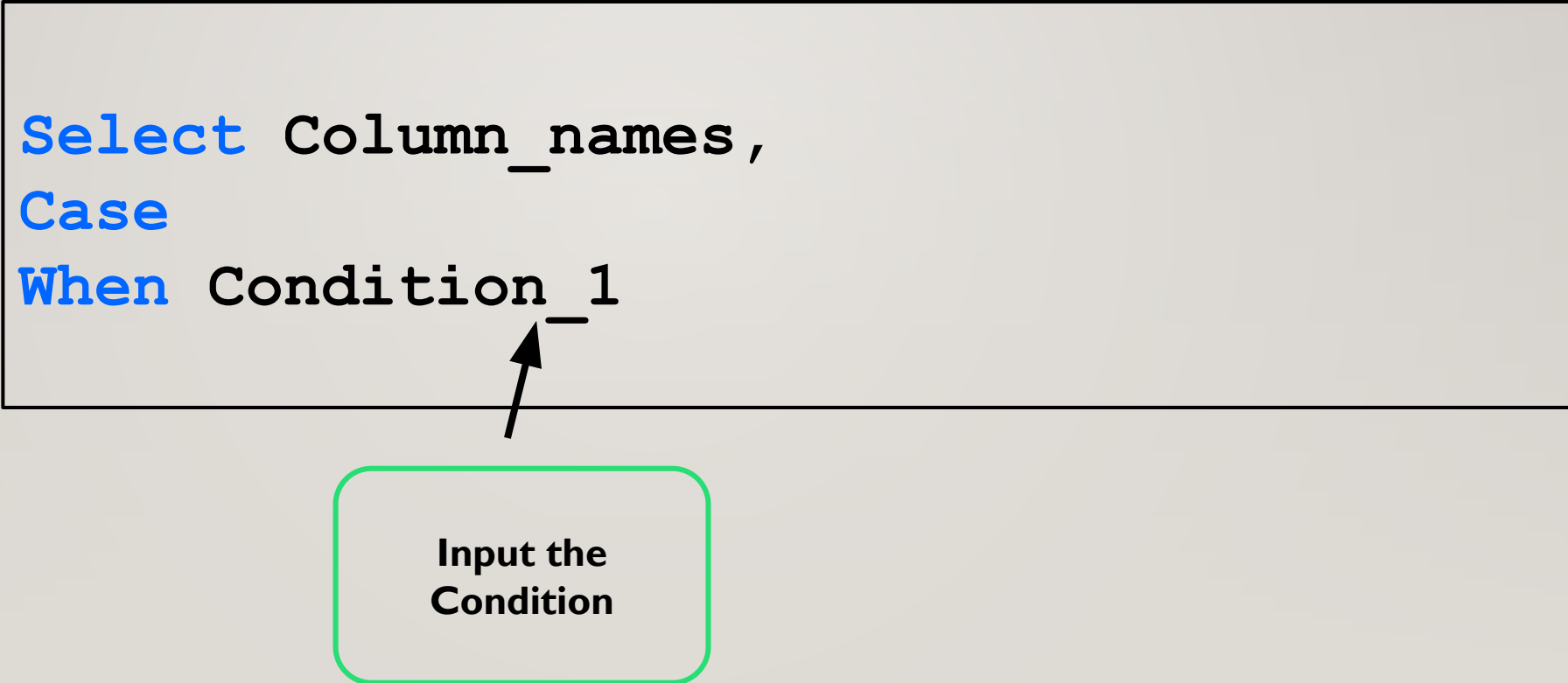
```
Select Column_name  
Case
```



Case Operator

SYNTAX : CASE WHEN

```
Select Column_names,  
Case  
When Condition_1
```



Input the
Condition

SYNTAX : CASE WHEN

```
Select Column_names,  
Case  
When Condition_1 then Output_1
```



Input the Output

SYNTAX : CASE WHEN

```
Select Column_names,  
Case  
When Condition_1 then Output_1  
When Condition_2 then Output_2  
...  
...  
End  
from table_name
```

Input "End" to
End the logic

Complete the
Syntax

SYNTAX : CASE WHEN


```
Select Column_names,  
Case  
When department_id = 22 then
```



Input then

SYNTAX : CASE WHEN


```
Select Column_names,  
Case  
When department_id = 22 then 'Marketing'
```



Input the desired
Outcome after
the condition

SYNTAX : CASE WHEN

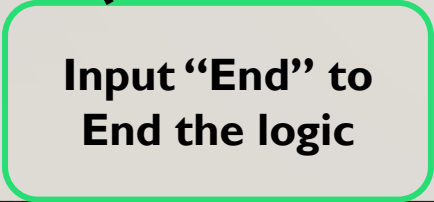
```
Select Column_names,  
Case  
When department_id = 22 then 'Marketing'  
When department_id = 25 then 'Sales'
```



Multiple
Conditions Can
be Provided

SYNTAX : CASE WHEN

```
Select Column_names,  
Case  
When department_id = 22 then 'Marketing'  
When department_id = 25 then 'Sales'  
...  
...  
End
```



Input "End" to
End the logic

SYNTAX : CASE WHEN

```
Select Column_names,  
Case  
When department_id = 22 then 'Marketing'  
When department_id = 25 then 'Sales'  
...  
...  
End  
From employees
```

SYNTAX : GROUP BY

```
Select Column_names from table_name  
Group By
```



Input Group By

SYNTAX : GROUP BY

```
Select Column_names from table_name  
Group By column_name;
```



Input the column
name

SYNTAX : GROUP BY

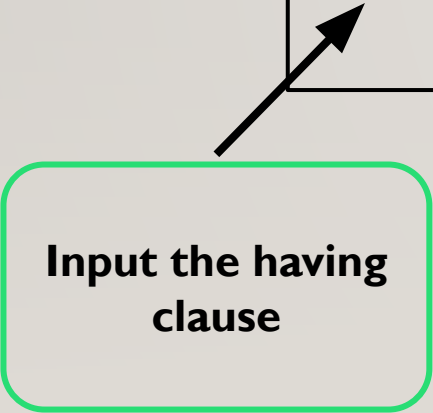
```
Select Customer_id, Product_id from  
table_name  
Group By Customer_id;
```



Input the column
name

SYNTAX : HAVING

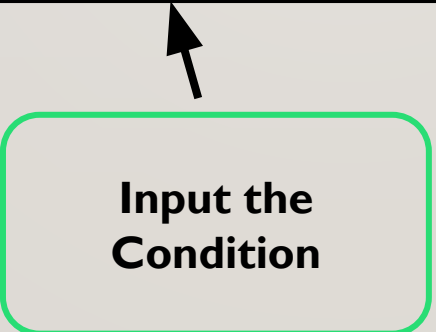
```
Select Column_names from table_name  
Group By column_name  
having condition ;
```



Input the having
clause

SYNTAX : HAVING

```
Select Customer_id, Product_id from  
table_name  
Group By Customer_id  
Having Product_id > 3;
```



Input the
Condition

SYNTAX : ALIASES

```
Select Column_name1
```

Input the column
names

SYNTAX : ALIASES

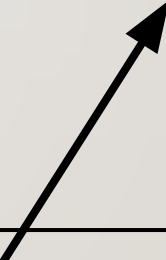
```
Select Column_name1 as a1
```



Input the alias

SYNTAX : ALIASES

```
Select Column_name1 as a1, Column_name 2 as  
a2
```



Input all column
names and
aliases

SYNTAX : ALIASES

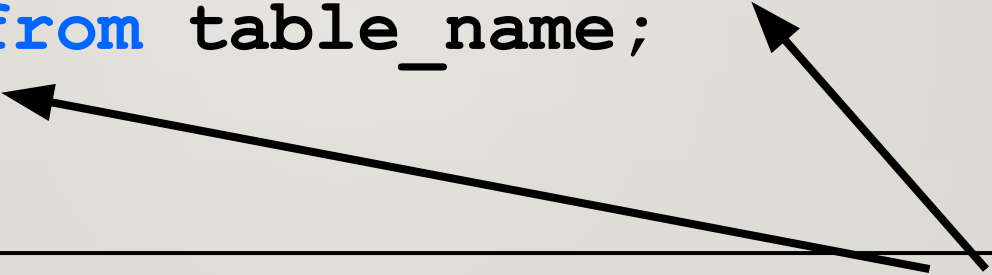
```
Select Column_name1 a1, Column_name 2 a2  
from table_name;
```



Complete the
code

SYNTAX : ALIASES

```
Select Column_name1 as [a 1], Column_name 2  
as [a 2] from table_name;
```

The diagram consists of two black arrows. One arrow originates from the bottom right of the callout box and points to the 'as' keyword in the first line of the SQL query. The second arrow originates from the same callout box and points to the 'as' keyword in the second line of the SQL query.

Input the aliases
names

SYNTAX : ALIASES

```
Select Column_name1 a1, Column_name 2 a2  
from table_name;
```

Complete the
code

SYNTAX : ALTERING TABLE

```
alter table
```

Use Alter Table

SYNTAX : ALTERING TABLE

```
alter table table_name
```



Input the table
name

SYNTAX : ALTERING TABLE

```
alter table table_name  
add Column_name datatype (15) ;
```

Use the
Columns
Modification
syntax

Add the column
name and Data
Type

SYNTAX :ALTERING TABLE

```
alter table employees  
add location Varchar(15) ;
```

SYNTAX : ALTERING TABLE

```
alter table
```

Use Alter Table

SYNTAX : ALTERING TABLE

```
alter table table_name
```



Input the table
name

SYNTAX : ALTERING TABLE

```
alter table table_name  
modify Column_name datatype() ;
```

Use the
Modification
syntax

Add the column
name and Data
Type

SYNTAX : ALTERING TABLE

```
alter table employees  
modify Location char(15) ;
```

Use the
Modification
syntax

Add the column
name and Data
Type

SYNTAX : ALTERING TABLE

```
alter table employees  
rename column Location to City;
```

Use the rename
syntax

Add the Old
column and the
new column
name

SYNTAX : ALTERING TABLE

```
alter table employees  
drop column City;
```

Use the drop
column syntax

Add the column
name to be
dropped

SYNTAX : DROPPING TABLE

drop table

Use the drop
table syntax

SYNTAX : DROPPING TABLE

```
drop table Table_name;
```

**Add the column
name to be
dropped**

SYNTAX : DELETING RECORDS

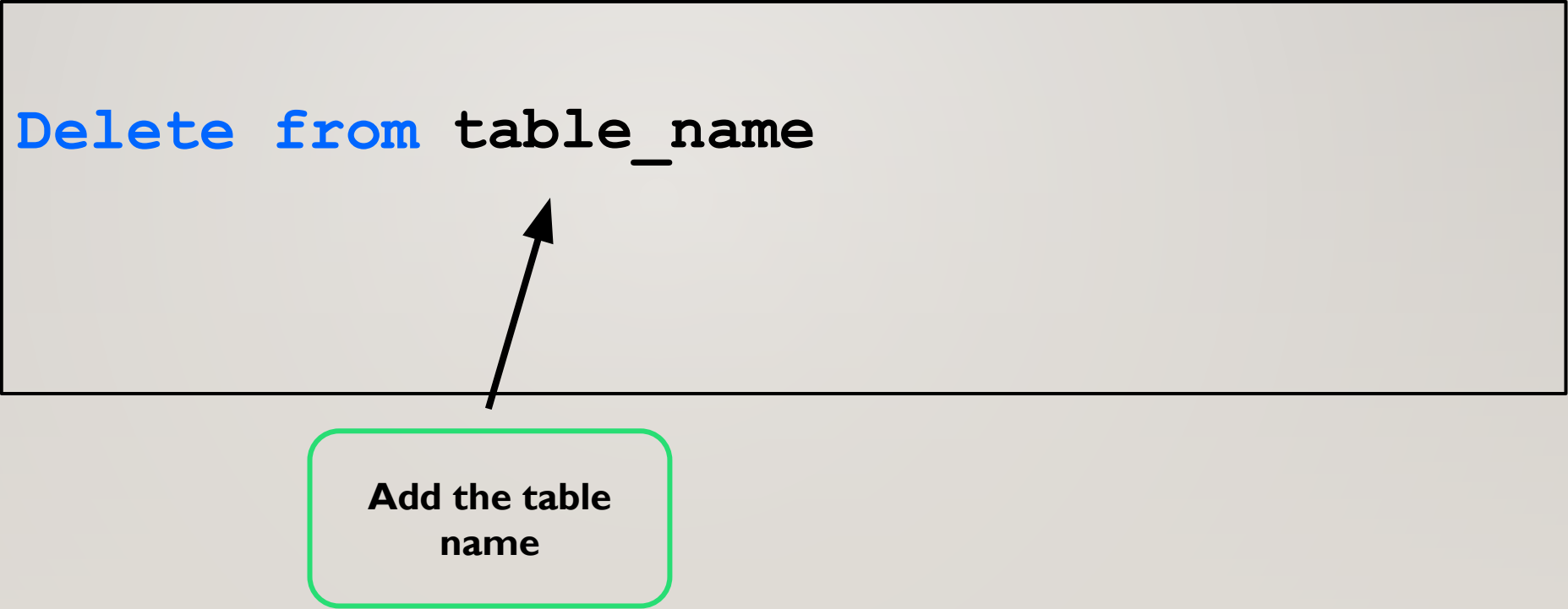
Delete from



Use delete
command

SYNTAX : DELETING RECORDS

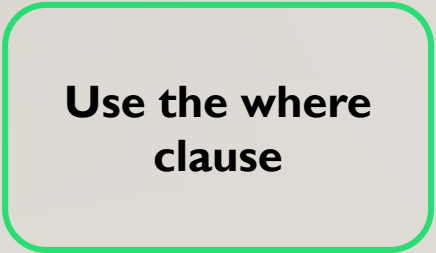
```
Delete from table_name
```



**Add the table
name**

SYNTAX : DELETING RECORDS

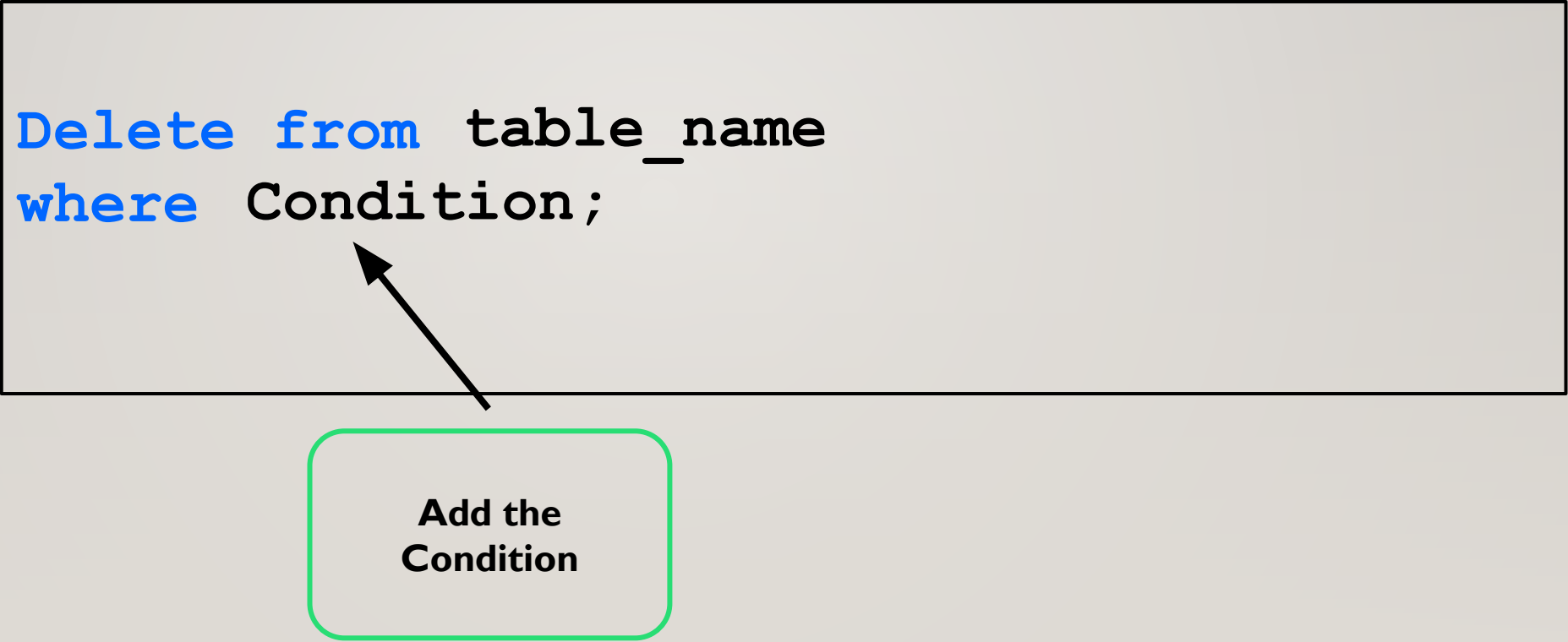
```
Delete from table_name  
where
```



Use the where
clause

SYNTAX : DELETING RECORDS

```
Delete from table_name  
where Condition;
```



**Add the
Condition**

HANDLING MISSING VALUES

SYNTAX : IFNULL

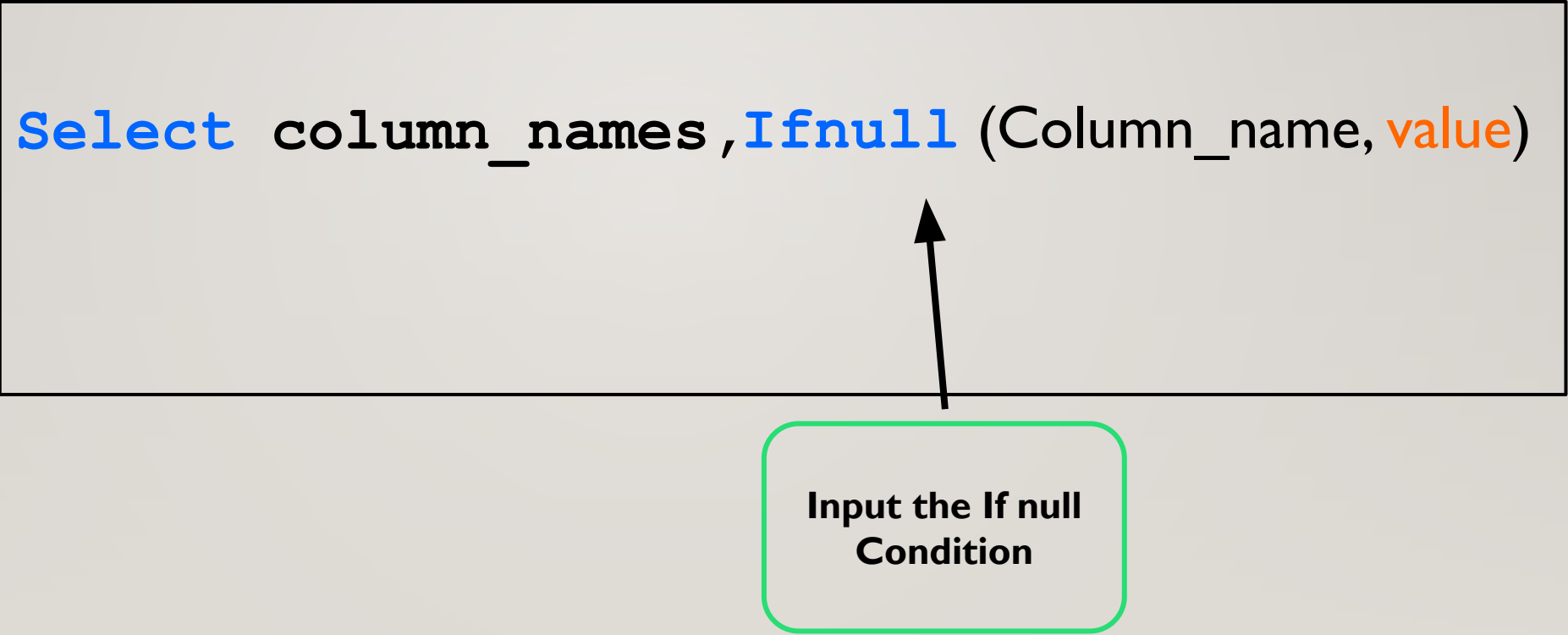
```
Select column_names,
```

Input Select
Statement

A green rounded rectangle containing the text "Input Select Statement". A black arrow points from the top-right corner of this rectangle to the word "Select" in the SQL code block above.

SYNTAX : IFNULL

```
Select column_names, Ifnull (Column_name, value)
```

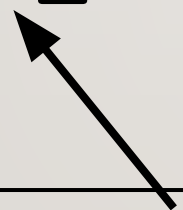


The diagram illustrates the syntax of the IFNULL function. A large rectangular box contains the SQL query: `Select column_names, Ifnull (Column_name, value)`. The word `Select` is blue, `column_names` is black, `Ifnull` is blue, `(Column_name, value)` is black, and `value` is orange. Below the box, a green rounded rectangle contains the text "Input the If null Condition". A black arrow points from this box to the `Ifnull` function in the query.

Input the If null
Condition

SYNTAX : IFNULL

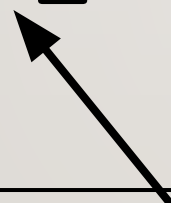
```
Select column_names, Ifnull (Column_name, value)  
From table_name;
```



Input the Table
Name

SYNTAX : IFNULL

```
Select column_names,coalesce (Column_name,value)  
From table_name;
```



Input the Table
Name

DATE AND TIME FUNCTION

SYNTAX : DATE AND TIME FUNCTION

```
Select column_names, Year (Date_column)  
From table_name;
```

Displays only the
year of the date

SYNTAX : DATE AND TIME FUNCTION

```
Select column_names, Month (Date_column)  
From table_name;
```

Displays only the
Month of the
date

SYNTAX : DATE AND TIME FUNCTION

```
Select column_names, Day (Date_column)  
From table_name;
```

Displays only the
Day of the date

MORE FUNCTIONS

Minute

Hour

Second

Date add - Date add(Date, interval value unit)

Date Sub - Date sub(Date, interval value unit)

Date Diff - Date diff(end_date, start_date)

STRING FUNCTIONS IN SQL

SYNTAX : UPPER AND LOWER CASE

```
Select Upper(column_name) From table_name;
```

Use the Upper
Function

SYNTAX : UPPER AND LOWER CASE

```
Select lower(column_name) From table_name;
```

Use the Lower
Function


SYNTAX : LENGTH FUNCTION

```
Select length(column_name) From table_name;
```

Use the Length
Function

SYNTAX : INSTR FUNCTION

Use the instr
Function



```
Select instr(column_name, 'string')  
From table_name;
```

Returns the position of a string in the text

SYNTAX : SUBSTRING FUNCTION

Provide the start position of the text

Use the substr Function

Provide the length of the portion

```
Select substr(column_name, Start_position, string_length) From table_name;
```

Returns a portion of the input from the entire input

SYNTAX : SUBSTRING FUNCTION

The start
position

```
Select substr(Product_code, 4, 4)
From table_name;
```

Length of the
portion

SYNTAX : CONCAT FUNCTION

Input the
columns/texts to
be merged

Use the concat
Function

```
Select concat(column_name1, column_name2, ...)  
From table_name;
```

Merges the inputs provided

SYNTAX :TRIM FUNCTION

Input the
columns/texts to
be trimmed

Use the trim
Function

```
Select trim(Column_name)
From table_name;
```

Trims the Spaces before and after the Input