

DBMS	RDBMS
1. DBMS stores data as file.	RDBMS stores data in <b>TABULAR</b> form.
2. No relationship between data.	Data is stored in the form of tables which are <b>RELATED</b> to each other. Eg: Foreign key relationship.
3. Normalization is not present.	<b>NORMALIZATION</b> is present.
4. It deals with small quantity of data.	It deals with <b>LARGE</b> amount of data.
5. Examples: XML	Examples: MySQL, PostgreSQL, SQL Server, Oracle, Microsoft Access etc.

SQL constraints are used to specify rules for the data in a table.

Constraints are used to limit the type of data that can go into a table.

1. A **PRIMARY KEY** is a field which can uniquely identify each row in a table.

```
CREATE TABLE Students (
    ID int NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY,
    Name varchar(255) NOT NULL,
```

2. **NOT NULL** constraint tells that we cannot store a null value in a column.

3. A **FOREIGN KEY** is a field which can uniquely identify each row in an another table.

```
CourseID int FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES Courses(CourseID),
Age int NOT NULL CHECK (AGE >= 18),
AdmissionDate date DEFAULT GETDATE(),
```

4. **CHECK** constraint helps to validate the values of a column to meet a particular condition.

```
CONSTRAINT UC_Student UNIQUE (ID,Name)
```

6. **UNIQUE** constraint tells that all the values in the column must be unique.

5. **DEFAULT** constraint specifies a default value for the column when no value is specified by the user.

## What is the difference between Primary key and Unique key?

	<b>Primary Key</b>	<b>Unique Key</b>
<b>1</b>	Primary Key <u>Can't Accept</u> Null Values.	Unique Key <u>Can Accept</u> Only <u>One</u> Null Value
<b>2</b>	Creates <u>Clustered Index</u>	Creates <u>Non-Clustered Index</u>
<b>3</b>	Only <u>One Primary key</u> in a Table	More than <u>One Unique Key</u> in a Table.

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Triggers are stored programs, which are **AUTOMATICALLY** executed or fired when some events (insert, delete and update) occur.

### Example of Instead of(DML) Trigger

```

1  CREATE TRIGGER [dbo].[TRG_VM_EMPDETAILS]
2  ON [dbo].[vw_empdetails]
3  INSTEAD OF INSERT
4  AS
5  BEGIN
6      -- LOGIC HERE
7
8  END
9
10
11 This trigger is only for INSERT
12
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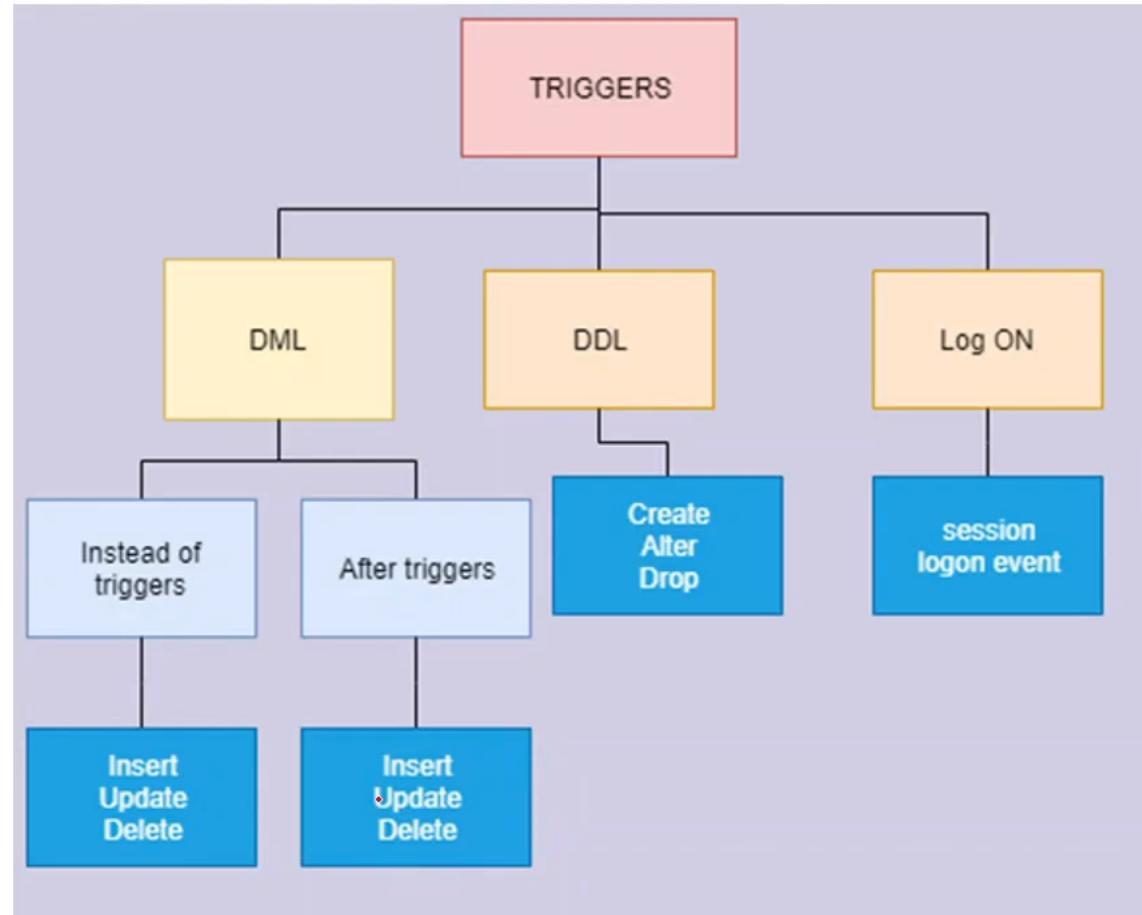
```

Trigger Name: TRG\_VM\_EMPDETAILS

View Name: vw\_empdetails

INSTEAD OF Trigger

This trigger is only for INSERT



An INSTEAD OF trigger is a trigger that allows you to skip an INSERT , DELETE , or UPDATE statement to a table or a view and execute other statements defined in the trigger instead.

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### Example of After(DML) Trigger

```

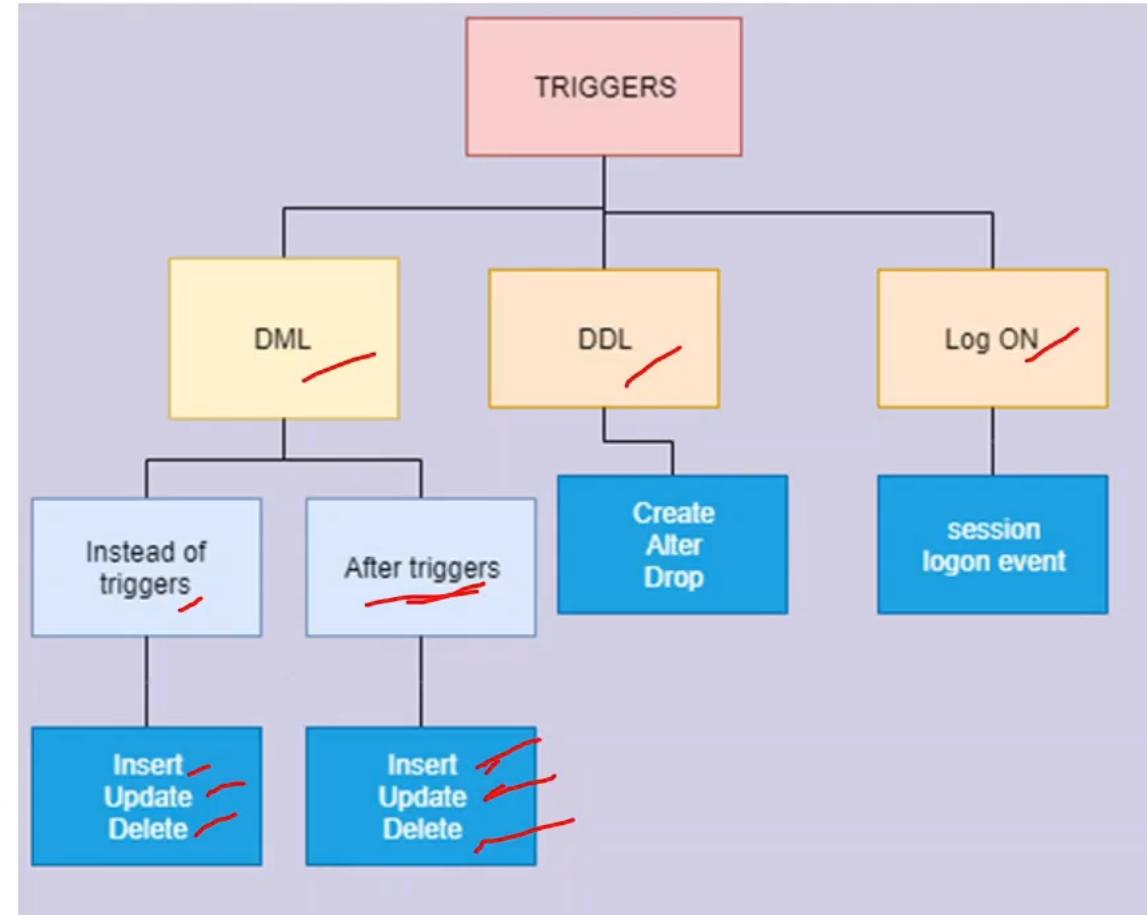
CREATE TRIGGER TR_UPD_Locations ON Locations
FOR UPDATE
NOT FOR REPLICATION
AS
BEGIN
  INSERT INTO LocationHist
  SELECT LocationID
    ,getdate()
   FROM inserted
END
  
```

Table Name → Locations

Trigger Name → TR\_UPD\_Locations

DML Event → UPDATE

T-SQL block that runs against specified DML Event → Insert, Update, Delete



In after trigger, Update on the table executed first and then trigger will run. The above example is of after trigger.

WHERE Clause is used before GROUP BY Clause.

HAVING Clause is used after GROUP BY Clause.

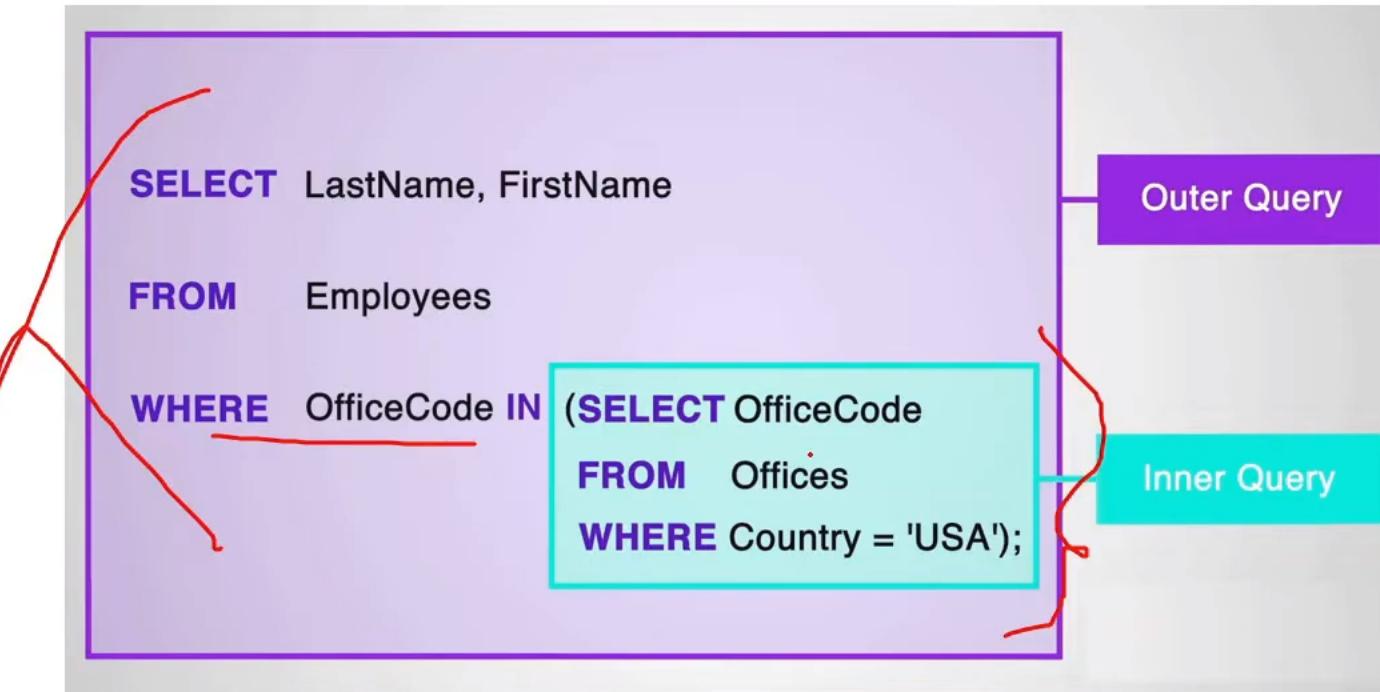
WHERE Clause cannot contain AGGREGATE function.

HAVING Clause can contain aggregate function.

```
SELECT COUNT(CustomerID), Country  
FROM Customers  
WHERE Country = "India"  
GROUP BY Country  
HAVING COUNT(CustomerID) > 5;
```

```
select EmpName from Employee  
GROUP BY EmpName  
HAVING SUM(EmpSalary) < 30000
```

A Subquery or Inner query or a Nested query is a query within another SQL query and **embedded** within the **WHERE clause**.



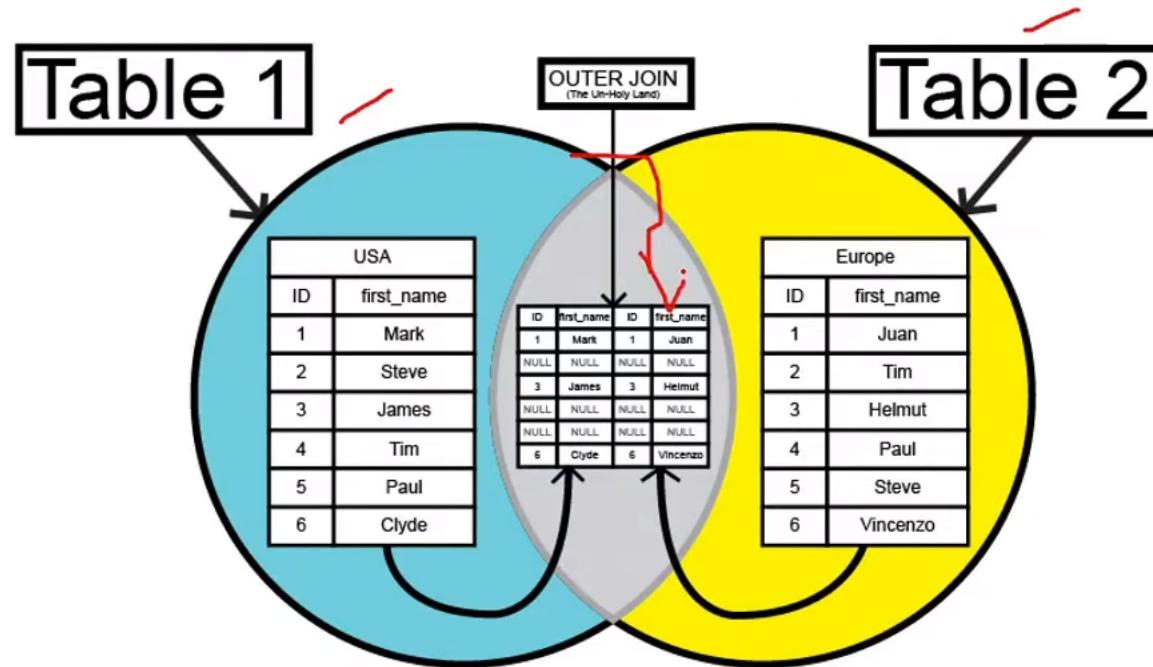
Auto-increment allows a unique number to be **generated automatically** when a new record is inserted into a table.

Mostly it is the primary key only.

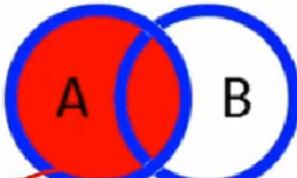
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```
CREATE TABLE Persons (
    Personid int IDENTITY(1,1) PRIMARY KEY,
    LastName varchar(255) NOT NULL,
    FirstName varchar(255),
    Age int
);
```

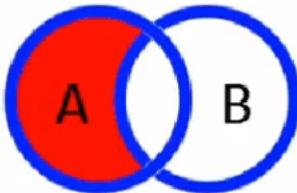
A join clause is used to COMBINE rows from two or more tables, based on a related column between them.



## LEFT OUTER JOIN

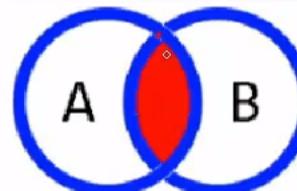


```
SELECT *  
FROM TableA a  
LEFT JOIN TableB b  
ON a.KEY = b.KEY
```



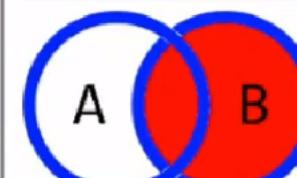
```
SELECT *  
FROM TableA a  
LEFT JOIN TableB b  
ON a.KEY = b.KEY  
WHERE b.KEY IS NULL
```

## INNER JOIN

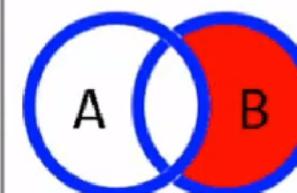


```
SELECT *  
FROM TableA a  
INNER JOIN TableB b  
ON a.KEY = b.KEY
```

## RIGHT OUTER JOIN

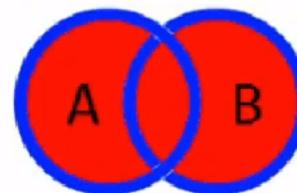


```
SELECT *  
FROM TableA a  
RIGHT JOIN TableB b  
ON a.KEY = b.KEY
```

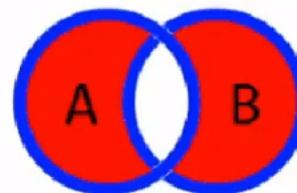


```
SELECT *  
FROM TableA a  
RIGHT JOIN TableB b  
ON a.KEY = b.KEY  
WHERE a.KEY IS NULL  
OR b.KEY IS NULL
```

## FULL OUTER JOIN



```
SELECT *  
FROM TableA a  
FULL OUTER JOIN TableB b  
ON a.KEY = b.KEY
```



```
SELECT *  
FROM TableA a  
FULL OUTER JOIN TableB b  
ON a.KEY = b.KEY  
WHERE a.KEY IS NULL  
OR b.KEY IS NULL
```

A self join is a **join of a table to itself**.

When to use Self Join

employees	
*	employee_id
	first_name
	email
	phone_number
	hire_date
	job_id
	salary
	manager_id
	department_id

This manager id is employee id of the manager of an employee

Now your task is to get the employee name with his/her manager name.

SELECT

```
e.first_name AS employee,  
m.first_name AS manager  
  
FROM  
    employees e LEFT JOIN  
    employees m  
ON m.employee_id = e.manager_id  
  
ORDER BY manager;
```

	employee	manager
▶	Steven King	NULL
	Bruce Ernst	Alexander Hunold
	David Austin	Alexander Hunold
	Valli Pataballa	Alexander Hunold
	Diana Lorentz	Alexander Hunold
	Alexander Khoo	Den Raphaely

Write a SQL query to fetch all the Employees who are also Managers.

employees
* employee_id
first_name
email
phone_number
hire_date
job_id
salary
manager_id
department_id

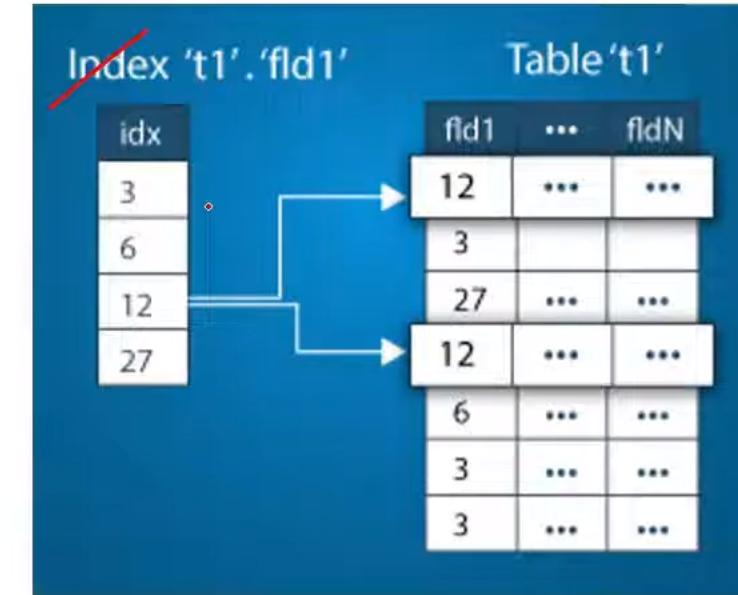
SELECT

e.first\_name AS employee,  
m.first\_name AS manager

FROM

employees e  
INNER JOIN  
employees m ON m.employee\_id = e.manager\_id

SQL Indexes are used in relational databases to retrieve data **VERY FAST**.



They are similar to indexes at the start of the BOOKS, which purpose is to find a topic quickly.

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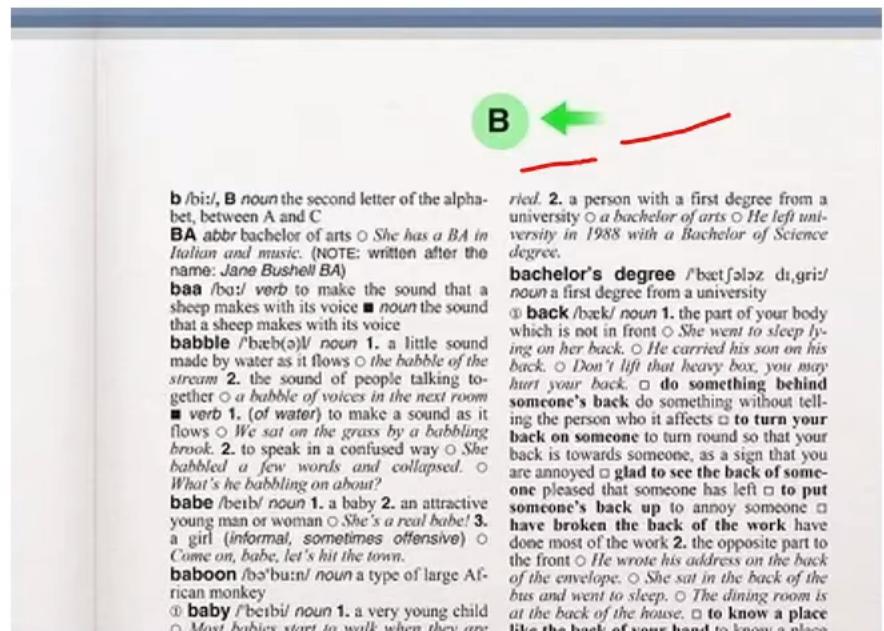
## CLUSTERED INDEX

A clustered index defines the order in which data is **physically** stored in a table.

Table data can be sorted in only way, therefore, there can be only one clustered index per table.

In SQL Server, if you set a primary key on a column then it will automatically creates a clustered index on that particular column.

## Dictionary



## NON-CLUSTERED INDEX

A non-clustered index is stored at one place and table data is stored in another place. So this index is not physically stored.

A table can have multiple non-clustered index in a table.

## Book Index

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1. A clustered index defines the order in which data is **physically stored** in a table. For example Dictionary.

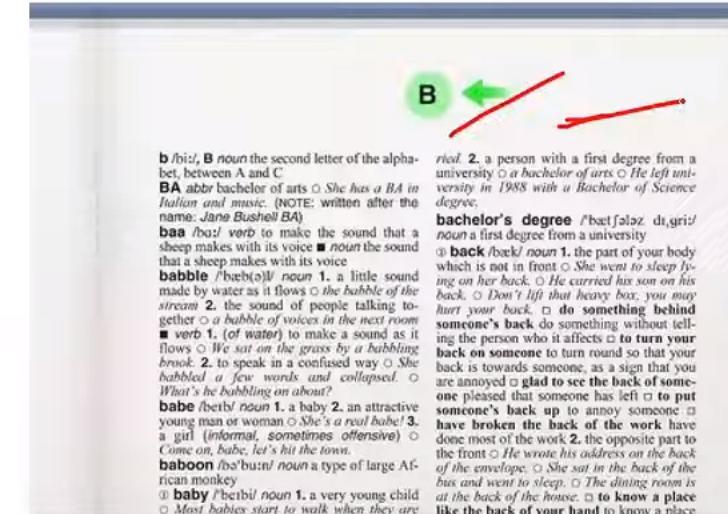
A non-clustered index is stored at one place and table data is stored in another place. For example Book Index.

2. A table can have only one clustered index.

A table can have multiple non-clustered index.

3. Clustered index is faster.

Non-clustered index is slower.



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## CLUSTERED INDEX

When you create a PRIMARY KEY constraint, a clustered index on the column or columns is automatically created.

```
CREATE CLUSTERED INDEX <index_name>
ON <table_name>(<column_name> ASC/DESC)
```

## NON-CLUSTERED INDEX

```
CREATE NONCLUSTERED INDEX <index_name>
ON <table_name>(<column_name> ASC/DESC)
```

In which column you will apply the indexing to optimize this query.

"select id, class from student where name="happy""?

select id, class from student where name= "happy"

The column after WHERE condition, which is "NAME" here.

1. SP may or may not **return** a value  
but function must return a value.
2. SP can have input/**output** parameters  
but function only has input parameters.

3. We can **call** function inside SP but cannot call SP from a function.

4. We cannot use SP in **SQL statements** like SELECT, INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE, MERGE, etc. but we can use them with function.

~~SELECT \*, dbo.fnCountry(city.long) FROM city;~~

5. We can use try-catch exception handling in **SP**  
but we cannot do that in function.

6. We can use **transactions** inside SP but it is not possible in function.

--Stored Procedure

```
CREATE PROCEDURE proc_name  
(@Ename varchar(50),  
@EId int output)  
AS  
BEGIN
```

```
INSERT INTO Employee (EmpName) VALUES (@Ename)  
SELECT @EId= SCOPE_IDENTITY()
```

```
END
```

--UDF – User Defined Functions

```
CREATE FUNCTION function_name (parameters)
```

--only input parameter

```
RETURNS data_type AS
```

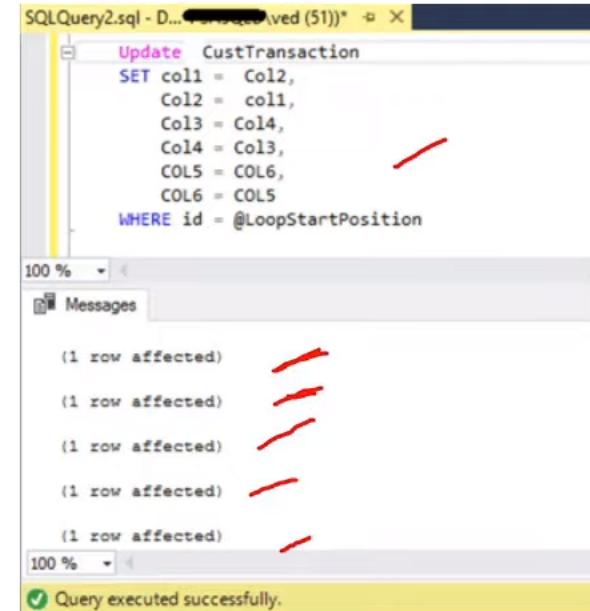
```
BEGIN
```

SQL statements

RETURN value

```
END;
```

1. Use SET NOCOUNT ON
2. Specify column names instead of using \* in SELECT statement.
3. Use schema name before objects or tablenames.  
Example: SELECT EmpID, Name FROM dbo.Employee
4. Do not use DYNAMIC QUERIES. They are vulnerable to SQL Injections.
5. Use EXISTS () instead of COUNT ().  
Example :SELECT Count(1) FROM dbo.Employee ✗  
Example: IF( EXISTS (SELECT 1 FROM db.Employees)) ✓
6. Use TRANSACTION when required only



The screenshot shows a SQL Server Management Studio window titled "SQLQuery2.sql - [REDACTED] (Saved (51))". It contains the following SQL code:

```
Update CustTransaction
SET col1 = Col2,
    Col2 = col1,
    Col3 = Col4,
    Col4 = Col3,
    COL5 = COL6,
    COL6 = COL5
WHERE id = @LoopStartPosition
```

The "Messages" pane below the code shows five rows of output, each with a red arrow pointing to it:

- (1 row affected)

A green checkmark icon at the bottom indicates "Query executed successfully."

A database Cursor is a control which enables traversal/ iteration over the rows or records in the table.

5 step process:

1. Declare
2. Open
3. Fetch using while loop
4. Close
5. Deallocate

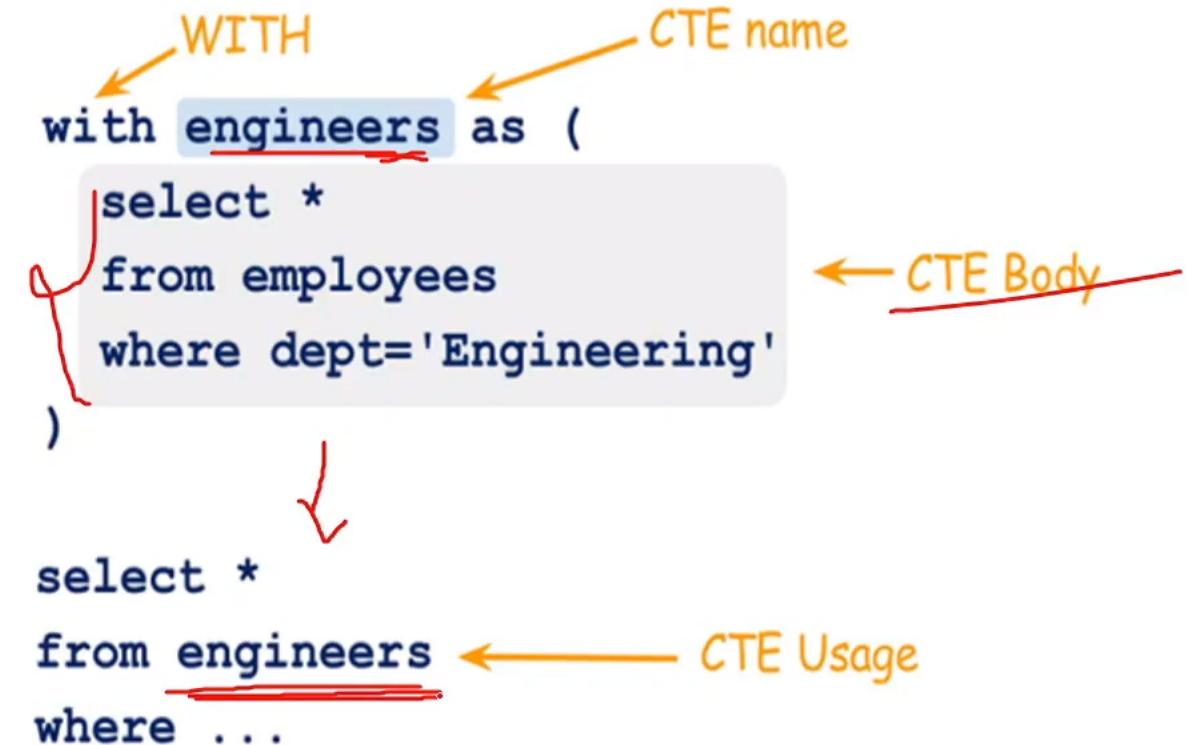
#### LIMITATION

A cursor is a MEMORY resident set of pointers -- meaning it occupies lots of memory from your system which is not good for performance.

```
DECLARE  
    @product_name VARCHAR(MAX),  
    @list_price DECIMAL;  
  
DECLARE cursor_product CURSOR  
FOR SELECT  
    product_name,  
    list_price  
    FROM  
        production.products;  
  
OPEN cursor_product;  
  
FETCH NEXT FROM cursor_product INTO  
    @product_name,  
    @list_price;  
  
WHILE @@FETCH_STATUS = 0  
BEGIN  
    PRINT @product_name + CAST(@list_price AS varchar);  
    FETCH NEXT FROM cursor_product INTO  
        @product_name,  
        @list_price;  
END;  
  
CLOSE cursor_product;  
  
DEALLOCATE cursor_product;
```



A Common Table Expression, is a TEMPORARY named result set, that you can reference within a SELECT, INSERT, UPDATE, or DELETE statement.



```
WITH engineers AS (
    select *
    from employees
    where dept='Engineering'
)
select *
from engineers
where ...
```

**DELETE**

1. It is a DML.
2. It is used to delete the one or more rows(data) of a table.
3. It can be rollback.

~~DELETE FROM Employees  
WHERE Emp\_Id = 7;~~

**TRUNCATE**

1. It is a DDL.
2. It is used to delete all rows from the table.
3. It can be rollback.
4. Truncate will remove all the records from the table Employees but not the structure/ schema.

~~TRUNCATE TABLE Employees;~~

**DROP**

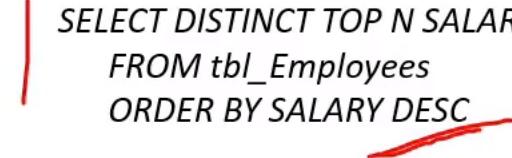
1. It is a DDL.
2. It is used to drop the whole table **with STRUCTURE/SCHEMA**.
3. It **can not** be rollback.
4. It will remove the structure/ schema also.

~~DROP TABLE Employees;~~

1. The logic is first select TOP 3 salaries in descending order.

```
SELECT DISTINCT TOP N SALARY
FROM tbl_Employees
ORDER BY SALARY DESC
```

Salary
5000
10000
6000
4000
2000
7000



2. Put the result in “Result” and then do order by asc

```
SELECT SALARY
FROM (
```

```
SELECT DISTINCT TOP N SALARY
FROM tbl_Employees
ORDER BY SALARY DESC
```

```
) RESULT
ORDER BY SALARY
```

Result
10000
7000
6000

Result
6000
7000
10000

3. Select top 1 salary from result set

```
SELECT TOP 1 SALARY
FROM (
```

```
SELECT DISTINCT TOP N SALARY
FROM tbl_Employees
ORDER BY SALARY DESC
```

```
) RESULT
ORDER BY SALARY
```

Result
6000

```
-- Create a sample table
```

```
CREATE TABLE SampleTable (
```

```
    ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
```

```
    Name VARCHAR(50),
```

```
    Age INT
```

```
);
```

```
-- Inserting data into the table
```

```
INSERT INTO SampleTable (ID, Name, Age) VALUES (1, 'John', 25);
```

```
INSERT INTO SampleTable (ID, Name, Age) VALUES (2, 'Alice', 30);
```

```
-- Selecting data from the table
```

```
SELECT * FROM SampleTable;
```

```
-- Updating data in the table
```

```
UPDATE SampleTable
```

```
SET Age = 28
```

```
WHERE Name = 'John';
```

```
-- Deleting data from the table
```

```
DELETE FROM SampleTable
```

```
WHERE Name = 'Alice';
```