

- # Correlated sub-query (using the Exists operator). 27/11/2021  
(interview)
- Exists is a special operator.
  - This is the exception when sub-query is faster than join.

# Display the dnames that contain employees:-

Solution ①;

- select deptno from emp; OP 1  
1  
1  
2  
2  
2
- select distinct deptno from emp; OP = 1  
2
- select dname from dept  
where deptno = any  
(select distinct deptno from emp); OP - TRN  
Exp.
- select dname from dept  
where deptno in  
(select distinct deptno from emp); OP :- TRN  
Exp.
- select dname from dept  
where deptno not in  
(select distinct dept no from emp); OP MKTG

Solution ②;

- select dname from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno; OP TRN  
TRN  
TRN  
Exp  
Exp
- select distinct dname from emp, dept  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno; OP TRN  
Exp.

Solution ③;

- if you have a join, along with distinct, to make it work faster use correlated sub query (use the exist operator).

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- select dname from dept where exists of TRN  
(select deptno from emp  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno);  
Exp.
- First the main query is executed
- For every row returned by main query, it will run the sub-query once.
- the sub-query returns a boolean True or false value back to main query.
- if the sub-query returns a True value, then main query is eventually executed for that row
- if sub-query returns false value, then main query is not executed for that row.
- unlike earlier, we do not use distinct here, this speeds up.
- unlike a traditional join, the number of full table scans is reduced this further speeds it up.
- select dname from dept where not exists  
(select deptno from emp  
where dept.deptno = emp.deptno); of MKTG.

## # Set Operators:

- based on set theory.

EMP1.

EMPNO	ENAME
1	A
2	B
3	C

EMP2

EMPNO	ENAME
1	A
2	B
4	D
5	E

- select empno, ename from emp1  
union  
select empno, ename from emp2;

Output

<u>EMPNO</u>	ENAME
1	A
2	B
3	C
4	D
5	E



① Union: will combine the output of both the select statements and it will suppress the duplicates

- select empno1, ename from emp1

union

select empno2, ename from emp2  
order by 1;

② Union all: duplicates are not suppressed

- will combine the output of both the select statements

select empno1, ename from emp1

union all

select empno2, ename from emp2  
order by 1;

③ intersect: will return what is common in both the select statements and the duplicates are suppressed.

select empno1, ename from emp1

intersect

select empno2, ename from emp2.  
order by 1;

④ minus: will return what is present in the first select statement and not present in the second select statement and duplicates are suppressed.

select empno1, ename from emp1  
minus

select empno2, ename from emp2  
order by 1;

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- select .....  
union

select .....  
minus

select .....  
intersect

select .....  
union all

select -----

minus

select -----  
order by x;

- max upto 255 select statements.



this limit of SQL can be exceeded using views).

- select job from emp where deptno = 10      Job  
minus      President  
select job from emp where deptno = 20;
- select job from emp where deptno = 10      Job  
intersect      clerk  
select job from emp where deptno = 20;      manager.

# Union, union all → supported by all RDBMS.  
intersect, minus → not supported by MySQL.

- Multiple select statements with set operators;  
brackets for changing the precedence → Not supp. by MySQL.

# Pseudo Columns:

- fake columns (virtual columns).
  - a. Computed columns. (e.g.  $ANNUAL = sal * 12$ )
  - b. Expressions (~~set~~ e.g.  $NET\_EARNINGS = sal + (comm)$ )
  - c. Function-based columns (e.g.  $Total = sum(sal)$ )

RDBMS supplied pseudo columns: -

- select ename, sal from emp;
- select rowid, ename, sal from emp;

Rowid (row identifier)

- Rowid is the row address.
- Rowid is the actual physical memory location in the DB server HD where that row is stored.
- Rowid is fixed-length encrypted string of 18 char.
- when you select from a table, the order of rows in the output depends on the row address.  
(it will always be in ascending order of rowid)  
(searching is sequential).

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• No two rows of any table in the entire DB server HP can have the ~~the~~ same Rowid  
Rowid works as an Unique identifier for every row in the database.

• select rowid, ename, sal from emp  
where rowid = 'AAA55m AABAAAcG5AAA';

• You can use rowid to update or delete the duplicate rows

• delete from emp where rowid = 'AAAB55m AABAAAcG5AAA';

When you update a row, if the row length is increasing, then the Rowid May change.

used:

• Rowid is used internally by MySQL:-

1. To distinguish betn two rows in the database.

2. For row locking.

3. To manage the indexes.

4. To manage the Cursors.

5. Row Management, etc.

• In oracle, feature of Rowid is available and you can view it

• In MySQL, feature of Rowid is available but you cannot view it.

# Alter table C DDL command,

EMP

EMPNO	ENAME	SAL
1	SCOTT	3000
2	KING	5000



- rename a table
- add a column.
- drop a column
- Increase width of column.

Indirectly :-

- reduce width of column.
- change datatype of column.
- copy rows from one table to another table.
- Copy a table
- Copy only structure of table.
- rename a column.
- change position of columns in table structure  
(because of null values, for storage considerations).

① Rename a table:

- rename table emp to employees;
- Rename is a PDL command (auto-commit)

② add a column:

- alter table emp add gst float;

③ drop a column:

- alter table emp drop column gst;

④ increase width of column.

- alter table emp modify ename varchar(30);

⑤ reduce width of column:

- alter table emp modify ename varchar(20); (SQL)  
(data will get truncated)

- alter table emp modify ename varchar(20); (Oracle)  
• error in Oracle.

- you can reduce the width ~~if~~ provided the contents are null.

- update emp set ename = null;
- alter table emp modify ename varchar(20); ~~(Oracle)~~ (MySQL)



- alter table emp add x varchar(25);
- update emp set x=ename, ename=null;
- alter table emp modify ename varchar(20);

# Data testing on x column, check the names x=20char

- update emp set ename=x;
- alter table emp drop column x;
- Above solution will work in MySQL also and should be implemented in MySQL also.

- X<sub>1</sub>, X<sub>2</sub>, X<sub>3</sub> ... add more empty column

Extension columns used to extend the table.

⑥ change data type

- alter table emp modify empno char(4);

⑦ copy rows from one table to another table.

we have. EMP2 with

EMPNO	ENAME	SAL
3	C	1000
4	D	2000
5	E	3000

- insert into emp select \* from emp2; X

- insert into emp  
select \* from emp2;

⑧ To copy certain rows;

- insert into emp  
select \* from emp2  
where deptno=10;

⑨ copy a table:

- create table emp-copy  
as  
select \* from emp;

⑩ to copy certain columns only

- create table emp-copy  
as  
select empno, ename from emp;

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- ⑪ to copy certain rows only.  
create table emp-copy  
as  
select \* from emp where dept no = 10;

- ⑫ to copy only the structure of table.

### Method #1

- Create table emp-struct  
as  
select \* from emp;
- delete from emp-struct
- commit;

### Method #2

- Create table emp-struct  
as  
select \* from emp;

truncate table emp-struct;

truncate will delete all the rows and commit also.

## # Difference between delete / truncate

### DELETE

- ① Common for all RDBMS
- ② DML command
- ③ will delete the rows
- ④ requires commit
- ⑤ Roll back is possible
- ⑥ delete from emp  
where ----;
- ⑦ where condition possible

### Truncate

- ① Truncate is extra command in mysql & oracle
- ② DDL command
- ③ will delete all the rows & commit
- ④ auto commit
- ⑤ Rollback not possible
- ⑥ truncate table emp;
- ⑦ where is not possible



⑧ emp (1000 mb);  
delete from emp;  
commit;  
1000 mb free space is not  
deallocated.

Drop table emp;  
1000 mb free space is  
deallocated.

create table emp —;

⑨ Delete triggers on table  
will execute.

⑧ emp (1000 mb)  
truncate table emp;  
truncate will delete  
all the rows & commit &  
1000 mb free space is  
deallocated.

⑨ delete triggers on table will  
not execute.

# When you truncate Emp table, if you want to retain  
the rows of dept no 10;

- Create table emp-copy  
as  
select \* from emp where deptno = 10;
- truncate table emp;
- insert into emp select \* from emp-copy;
- drop table emp-copy;

# Method 3:

- Create table emp-struct  
as  
select from emp where 1=2;

⑬ TO rename column. (sal to salary)

- Create table emp-copy  
as  
select empno, ename, sal salary  
from emp;

- drop table emp;

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④ change position of columns in table structure.  
(because of null values; for storage consideration)

- create table emp-copy  
as  
select sal, ename, empno  
from emp;
- drop table emp;
- rename table emp-copy to emp;