**Kaggle Learn**

**1. Intro to Programming**

**1.1 Arithmetic and Variables**

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**PEMDAS (order of operations):**

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A screenshot of a math test

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**Variables names rules:**

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**1.2 Functions**

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**1.3 Data Types**

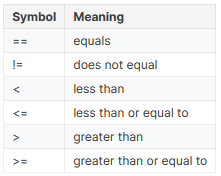
When you multiple an integer or float by a boolean with value True, it just returns that same integer or float (and is equivalent to multiplying by 1). If you multiply an integer or float by a boolean with value False, it always returns 0. This is true for both positive and negative numbers. If you multiply a string by a boolean with value True, it just returns that same string. And if you multiply a string by a boolean with value False, it returns an empty string (or a string with length zero).

When you add booleans, adding False is equivalent to adding 0, and adding True is equivalent to adding 1.

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**1.4 Conditions and Conditional Statements**



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**1.5 Intro to Lists**

You can also pull a segment of a list (for instance, the first three entries or the last two entries). This is called slicing. For instance:

* to pull the first x entries, you use [:x], and
* to pull the last y entries, you use [-y:].

**2. Python**

**2.1 Hello, Python**

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a % b example (the modulo operator):

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Description automatically generated

**2.2 Functions and Getting Help**

Use the help() function to get information on some function:

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Docstrings or comments in your own functions:

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Description automatically generated

The print() function has a special feature sep that specifies a separator between values. If you don’t specify a separator your values will be separated by spaces.

A screenshot of a math problem

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Calling functions on functions:

A screenshot of a computer code

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**2.3 Booleans and Conditionals**

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Description automatically generated

Function that checks if a number is odd:

A white rectangular object with text

Description automatically generated with medium confidence

**2.4 Lists**

Swapping two variables:

A screenshot of a math problem

Description automatically generated

**2.6 Strings and Dictionaries**

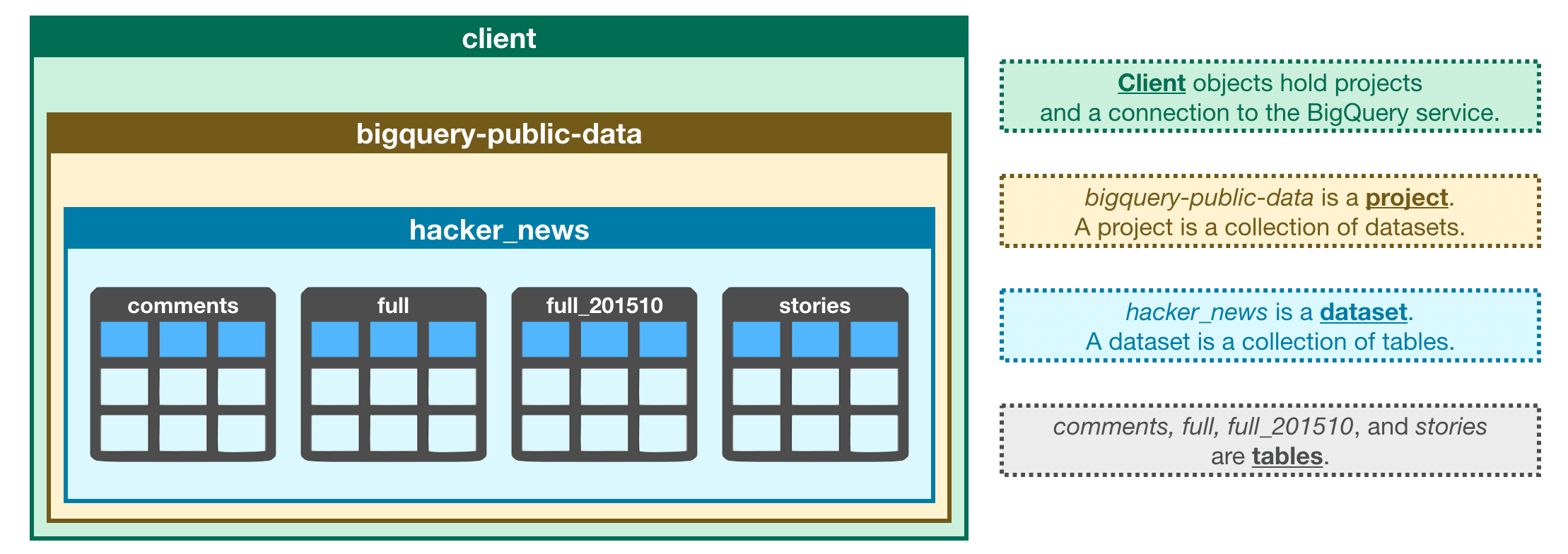
Important uses of the backslash character:

A screenshot of a chat

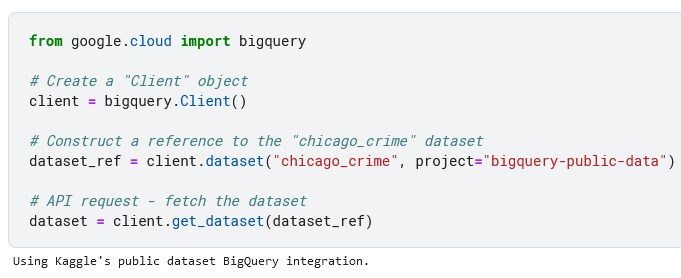
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**3. Intro to SQL**

**3.1 Getting Started With SQL and BigQuery**



Use this code to fetch a dataset from BigQuery:

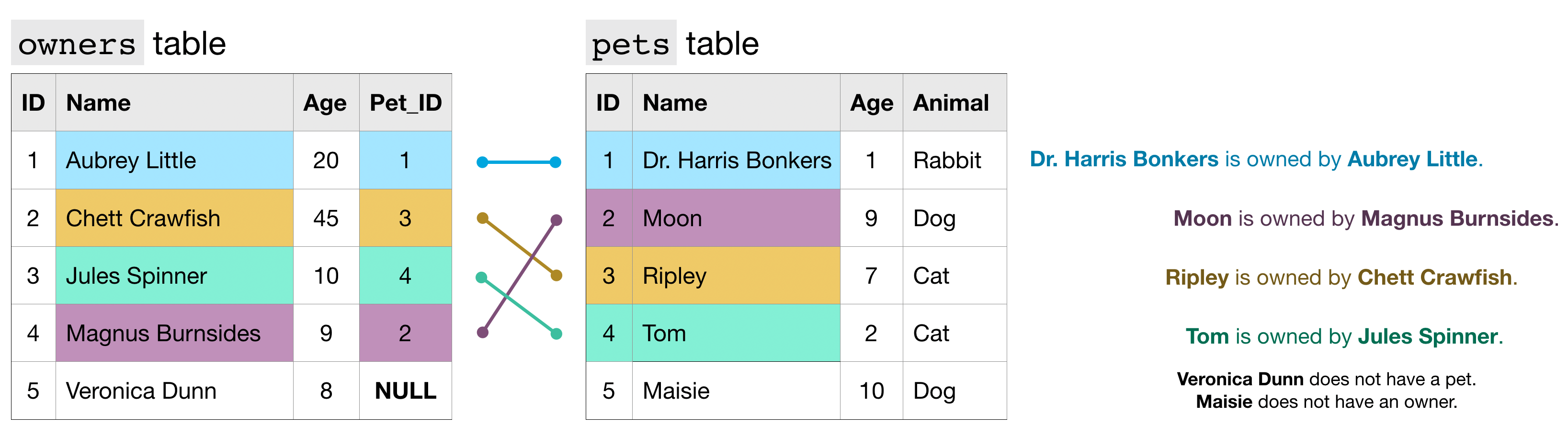


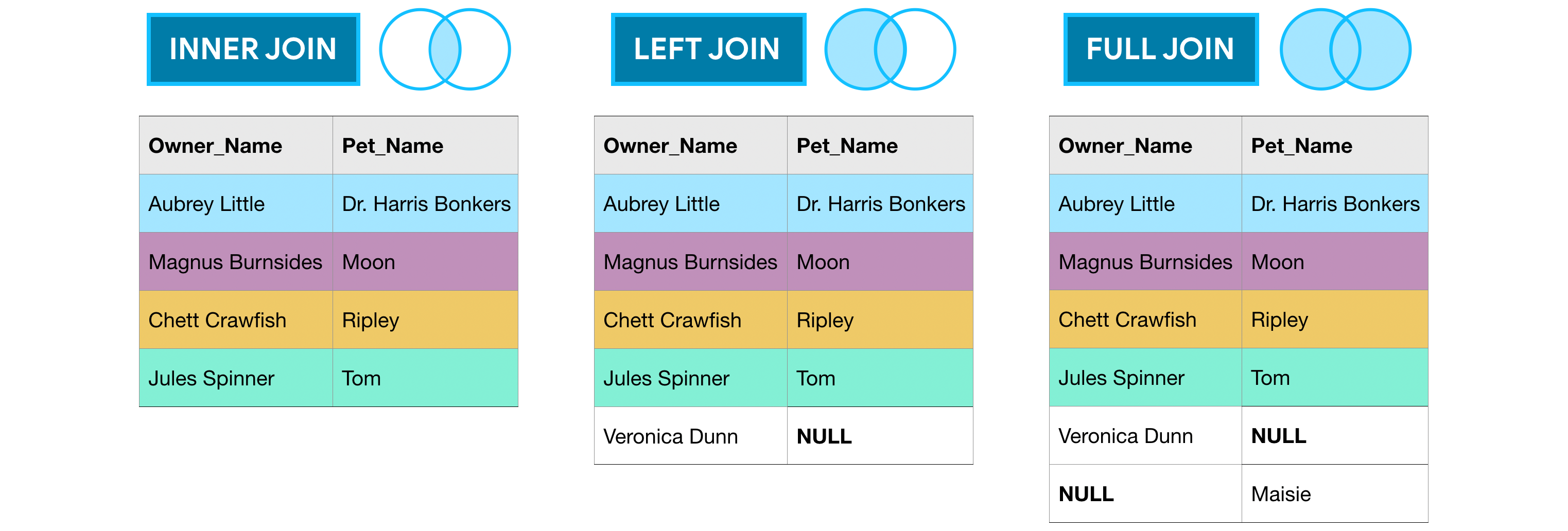
**3.3 GROUP BY, HAVING & COUNT**

When using GROUP BY with COUNT you can use COUNT(1) to count the rows in each group.

**4. Advanced SQL**

**4.1 JOINs and UNIONs**

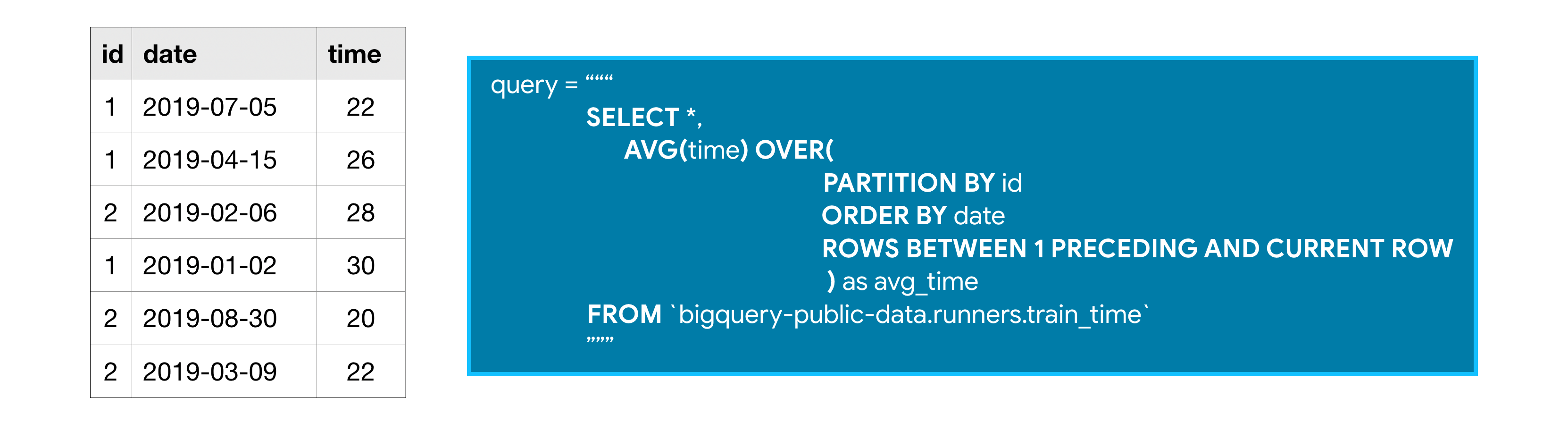




Use UNION ALL to place the second table below the first, use UNION DISTINCT if you want to remove duplicate values.

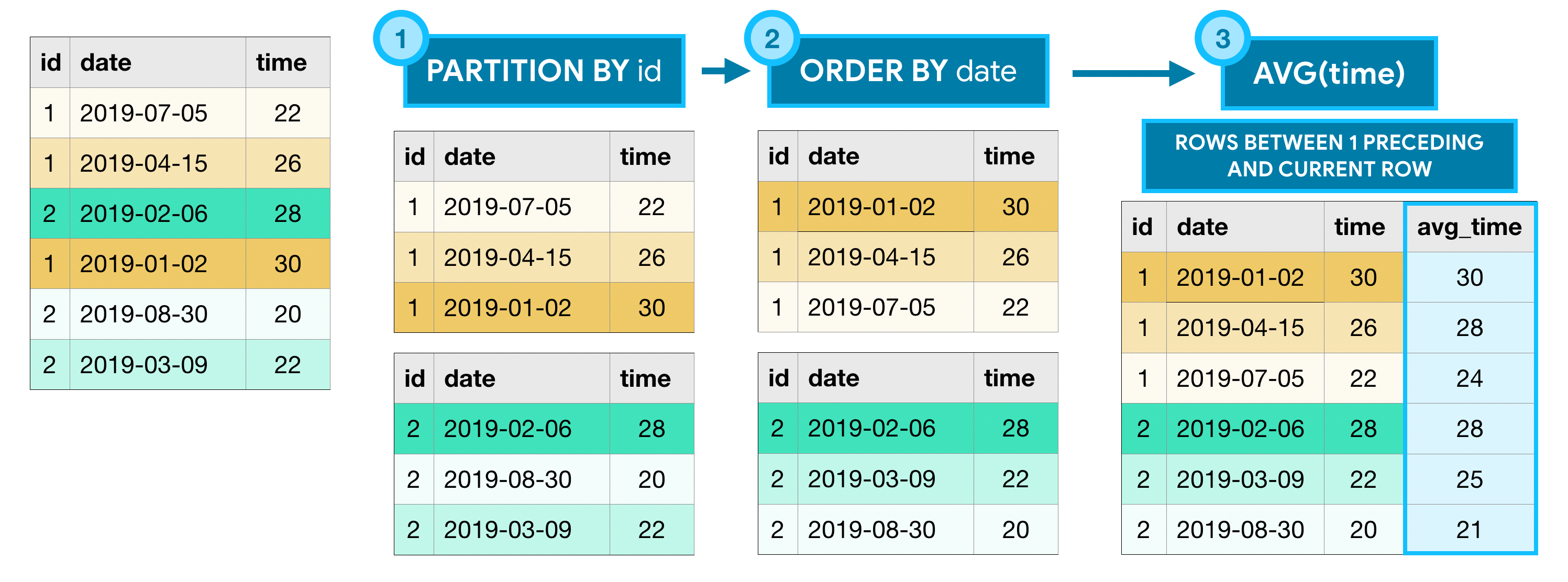
**4.2 Analytic Functions**

Example of a moving average:



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**Google Cloud documentation on** [**Window functions**](https://cloud.google.com/bigquery/docs/reference/standard-sql/window-function-calls)**.**

Calculating the cumulative (cumsum) number of trips per day:

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Track beginning and ending station on October 25, 2025 for each bike:

A screenshot of a computer program

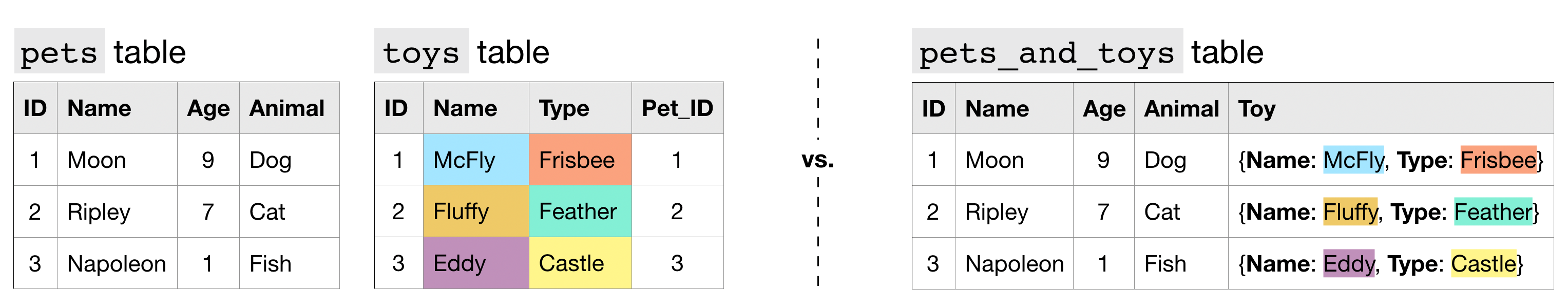
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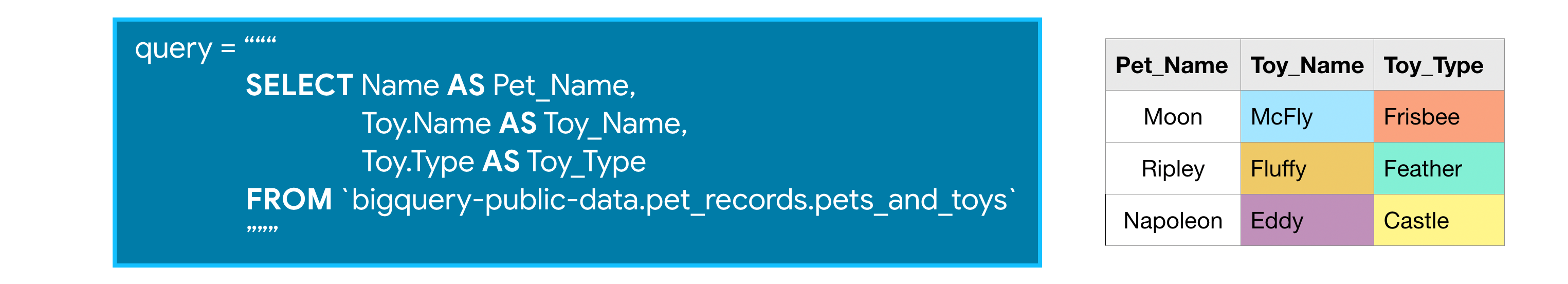
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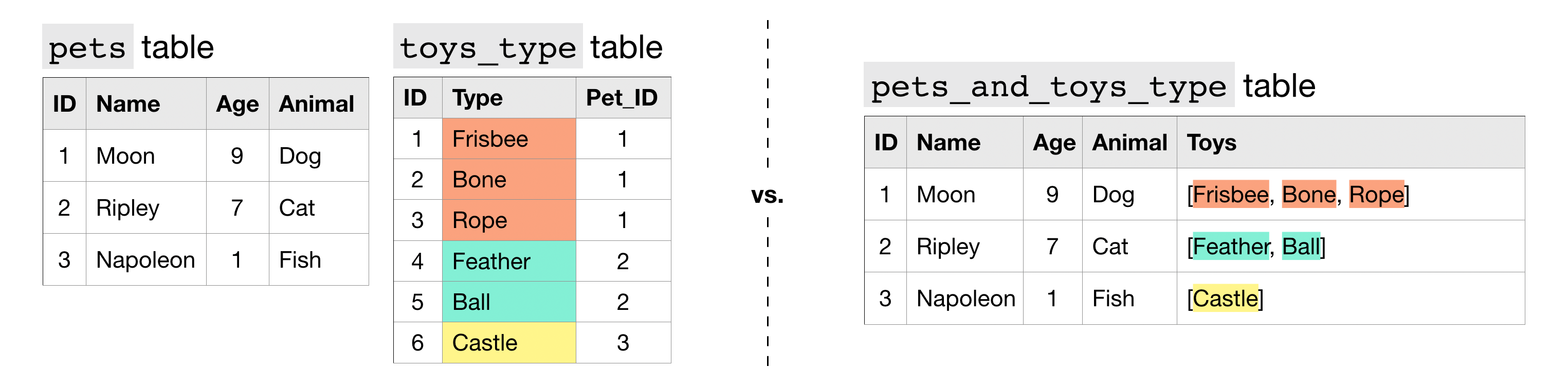
**4.3 Nested and Repeated Data**

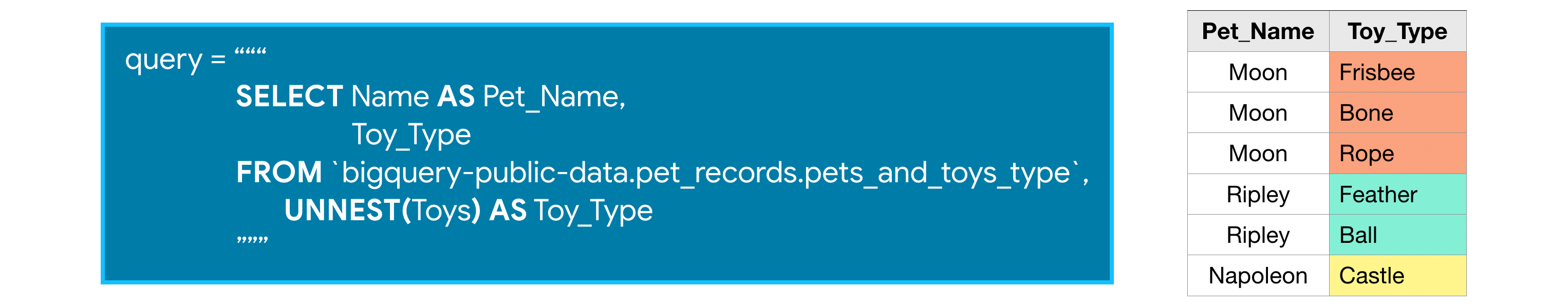
**Nested data (datatype STRUCT or RECORD):**



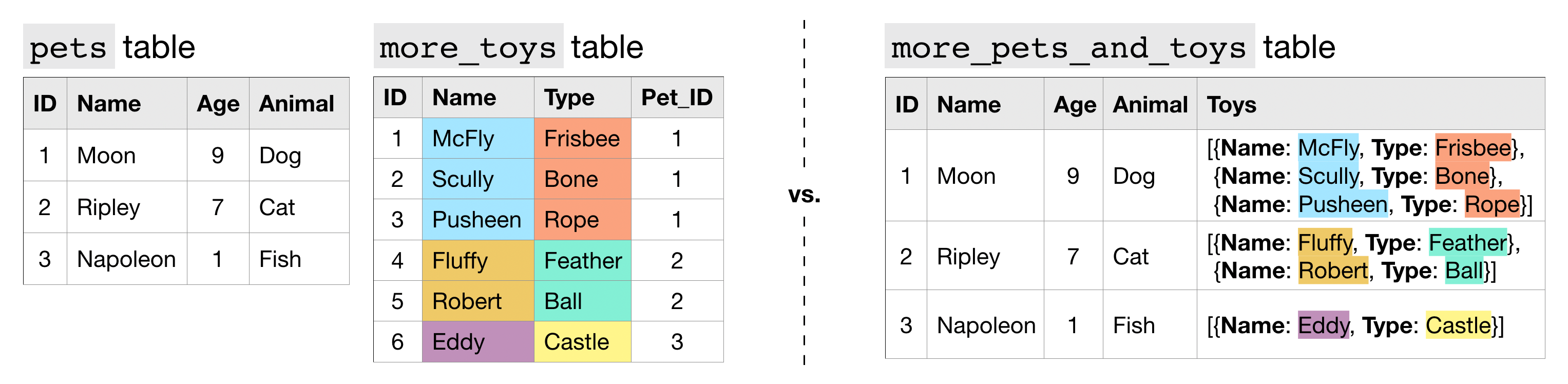


**Repeated data (datatype REPEATED):**





**Nested and repeated data:**





Unnesting example:

A screenshot of a computer code

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**4.4 Writing Efficient Queries**

1. Only select the columns you want;
2. Read less data;
3. Avoid N:N JOINs (many to many connections).