

GATE

CRASH COURSE

DS & AI

Database Management System

SQL (Part-2)

Lecture No. 04

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Topics *to be covered*

1 Nested Query (Sub-query) ✓

2 Correlated sub-query ✓

3 AS clause & WITH AS clause ✓





Topic : SQL clauses



ORDER BY:- This clause is used to sort the result in ascending or descending order based on values of attribute specified with ORDER BY clause.

By default order is ascending order.

Student

Sid	Sname	Marks	Branch
S1	A	40	CS
S2	A	20	IT
S3	B	60	CS
S4	A	60	EC
S5	C	40	IT
S6	C	NULL	EC

➤ Query:- From the above Student table retrieve Sids of students who scored maximum Marks.

Select Sid

From Student.

Where (Marks = Max(Marks))

invalid query

We can not use Aggregate Function directly within the Where clause

Topic : Nested queries

Sub-query Concept :-



✓ → Retrieve Sids of all students from Student table who scored maximum marks.

outer query (Main query) {
Select Sid
From Student
Where (Marks = (Select Max(Marks) From Student))
}
O/P = 60

inner query (Sub-query / Nested query)

Sid
S3
S4

Nested Query (Sub-query)

Independent Nested query
(Independent Sub-query)

Correlated Nested query
(Correlated Sub-query)

- If inner query can be executed independently, then it is called independent nested query

- * When execution of inner query requires the value of an attribute from the relation specified in outer query, then it is called Correlated Nested query

Nested Query (Sub-query)

Independent Nested query
(Independent Sub-query)

Correlated Nested query
(Correlated Sub-query)

eg:

Select S.Sid
From Student S
Where (S.Marks = (Select Max(Marks)
From Student))

Student
renamed
in to S

eg:

Select R.A
From R

Where operator (Select *
From S
Where (S.B = R.C))

∴ Correlated
Sub-query

To evaluate Where
Condⁿ we need
attribute 'C' of relⁿ R

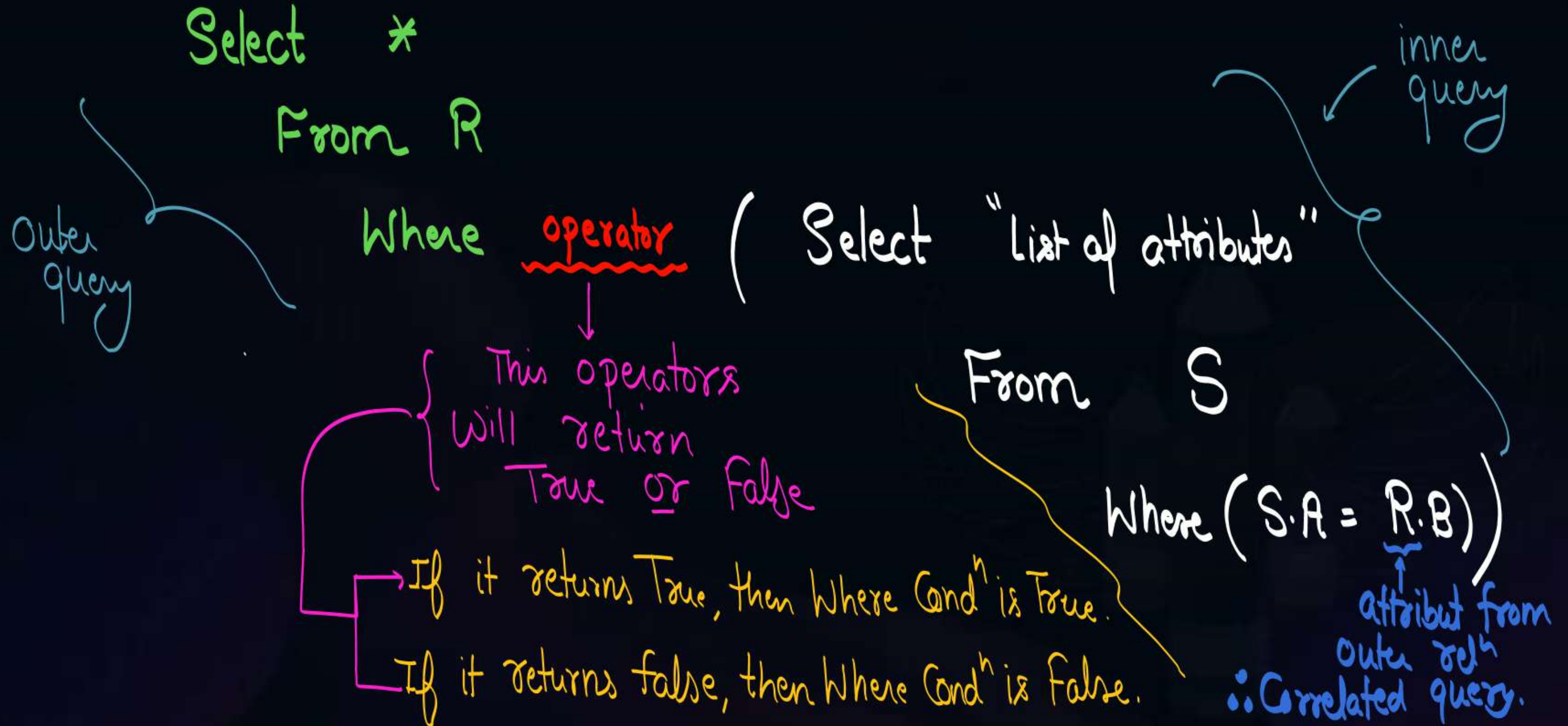
* "Order of Execution w.r.t. independent Nested query".

✓ ① Inner query will be executed first
and it will produce its output.

and then ② Outer query will execute, it will
use the o/p produced by inner query.
for its execution



Topic : Correlated nested query





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⑥ — Select *

① — From R

R

✓	-	B	-	-	-
✓					

⑤ — Where operator

(Select * — ④

From S — ②

Where (S.A = R.B) — ③

S

A	-	-	-
✓			
✓			
✓			



Topic : Operators



- ★ Best used operators with independent query are IN, ANY or ALL.
- Best used operator with Correlated query is EXISTS.

IN, ANY, ALL and EXISTS Can be used with any type of Subquery i.e; Independent or Correlated

IN operator \Rightarrow

IN operator is used to check whether the concerned tuple is present in the set of tuples produce by the inner query or not.

Complement of 'IN' is 'NOT IN'

→ Check whether

it is
the concerned
tuple → X

IN { 2, 4, 5, 7, 8 }

Set of tuples
produced by inner query
or not

if $x = 5$,

then 'IN' operator will return true

{ as '5' is
present in
the set of
tuples }

if $x = 6$,

then 'IN' operator will return false

{ as '6' is not
present in the
set of tuples }

→ Check whether

~~X~~ IN
(2, b)

if $X = (b, 2)$,

if $X = (c, 1)$,

$\{ \underline{(a, 1)}, \underline{(b, 1)}, \underline{(b, 2)}, \underline{(c, 3)}, \underline{(d, 3)} \}$ or not

then IN returns true

then IN returns false.

Note:-

If set of tuples is empty, i.e. when output produced by inner query is empty, then "IN" operator will always return false, and hence 'NOT IN' will always return true.

Consider the following relations.

✓ Supplier (Sid, Sname, Rating)

✓ Parts (Pid, Color)

✓ Catalog (Sid, Pid)

R.A: $\pi_{C.sid} \left(\sigma_{C.pid = P.pid \wedge P.color = 'Red'} (C \times P) \right)$

SQL Select distinct Sid
from Catalog C, Parts P
Where (C.Pid = P.Pid AND P.Color = 'Red')

Query:- Retrieve Sids of all the suppliers
who have supplied some "red" color parts

Select distinct Sid
from Catalog

Where Pid IN

(Select Pid
from Parts
Where Color = 'Red')

⇒ o/p = {P₁, P₃}

Catalog (C)

Sid	Pid
S ₁	P ₁
S ₁	P ₂
S ₂	P ₂
S ₃	P ₂
S ₃	P ₃

Parts (P)

Pid	Color
P ₁	Red
P ₂	Green
P ₃	Red

ANY operator

operator 'ANY' is used along with other Comparison operators.

i.e., $<$, $>$, $<=$, $>=$, $=$, $<>$
Not equal

→ Note: "ANY" will return true if and only if at least one tuple in the set of tuples {i.e., in the o/p of inner query} satisfy the Comparison Condition with tuple under Consideration

→ Check whether

it is
the concerned
tuple → X

< ANY { 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 } or not

Set of tuples
produced by inner query

X=5	x	x	x	✓		
X=15	x	x	x	x	x	x

if X = 5, then "ANY" operator will return true

if X = 15 then "ANY" operator will return false

Note :- ① If inner query result is Empty then operator "ANY" will always return false.

② "IN" is equivalent to "=ANY".

"ALL" operator

operator 'ALL' is used along with other Comparison operators.

i.e., $<$, $>$, $<=$, $>=$, $=$, $<>$
Not equal

→ Note: "ALL" will return false if and only if at least one tuple in the set of tuples {i.e., in the o/p of inner query} fails the Comparison Condition with tuple' under Consideration

→ Check whether

it is
the concerned
tuple

$x > ALL$ { 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 } or not

$x = 5$

$x = 15$

✓ ✓ \otimes ✓ ✓ ✓
✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

Set of tuples
produced by inner query

if $x = 5$, then "ALL" operator will return false

if $x = \underline{15}$ then "ALL" operator will return true

Note :- ① If inner query result is empty then operator "ALL" will always return "true"

② "NOT IN" is equivalent to "<> ALL".

X NOT IN {2, 3, 5, 7}
X = 4, then "NOT IN" return true

X <> ALL {2, 3, 5, 7}
X = 4, then ALL returns true

EXISTS operator

→ If inner query result is not Empty, then "EXISTS" will return True

→ If inner query result is Empty, then EXISTS will return False.

ie, "EXISTS return true if and only if inner query result is not Empty"

Note: Complement of EXISTS is "NOT EXISTS"

What output will be produce by the following query On the relations

#e.g.

SELECT C.sid

FROM Catalog C

WHERE EXISTS (SELECT *

FROM Parts P

WHERE (P.Pid=C.Pid AND P.color='RED'))

Catalog

Sid	Pid
S1	P1
S1	P2
S3	P2
S3	P3

Parts

Pid	Color
P1	Red
P2	Green
P3	Red



Select C.Sid
from Catalog C

Where EXISTS (Select *
from Parts P

Where (C.Pid = P.Pid AND P.Color = 'Red'))
Correlated

Parts

Pid	Color
P1	Red
P2	Green
P3	Red

Catalog

	Sid	Pid
①	S1	P1
②	S1	P2
③	S3	P2
④	S3	P3

S1 ✓
S1 ✗
S3 ✗
S3 ✓

⇒ o/p

Sid
S1
S3

Main query

Select C.Sid
from Catalog C.

Where EXISTS

① S₁ P₁

Select *
from Parts P

P₁, Red
is selected
∴ EXISTS
return true

Where (C.Pid = P.Pid AND P.Color = 'Red')
Correlated

Hence Where condⁿ true
Hence S₁ is selected

Parts

Pid	Color
P ₁	Red ✓
P ₂	Green ✗
P ₃	Red ✗

Catalog

	Sid	Pid
①	S ₁	P ₁
②	S ₁	P ₂
③	S ₃	P ₂
④	S ₃	P ₃

Select C.Sid
 from Catalog C
 Where EXISTS (Select *
 from Parts P
 Where (C.Pid = P.Pid AND P.Color = 'Red'))

② S₁ P₂

Parts

Pid	Color
P ₁	Red
P ₂	Green
P ₃	Red

} Empty
 x
 x
 x

Catalog

	Sid	Pid
①	S ₁	P ₁
②	S ₁	P ₂
③	S ₃	P ₂
④	S ₃	P ₃

inner query
 o/p Empty
 ∴ Where condⁿ
 false
 ↓

Hence Sid from
 2nd tuple not selected.

Where (C.Pid = P.Pid AND P.Color = 'Red')
 Correlated

	Catalog	
	Sid	Pid
①	S ₁	P ₁
②	S ₁	P ₂
③	S ₃	P ₂
④	S ₃	P ₃

Select C.Sid
from Catalog C

Where EXISTS (Select *

from Parts P

Empty

∴ Sid from
third tuple
not selected.

Where (C.Pid = P.Pid AND P.Color = 'Red')

Correlated

Parts

Pid	Color
P ₁	Red
P ₂	Green
P ₃	Red

Empty

Select C.Sid
 from Catalog C
 Where EXISTS (Select * P₃ Red
 from Parts P
 Where (C.Pid = P.Pid AND P.Color = 'Red'))

Not Empty
 ↓
 ∴ Sid from 4th tuple is selected.

Correlated

	Catalog	
	Sid	Pid
①	S ₁	P ₁
②	S ₁	P ₂
③	S ₃	P ₂
④	S ₃	P ₃

Parts		
Pid	Color	
P ₁	Red	×
P ₂	Green	×
P ₃	Red	✓

#e.g.

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SELECT C1.sid
FROM Catalog C1
WHERE NOT EXISTS ( SELECT P.Pid
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```
FROM Parts P
```

```
WHERE NOT EXISTS (SELECT C2.Sid
```

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FROM Catalog C2
```

```
WHERE(C2.Pid=P.Pid AND C2.Sid=C1.Sid)))
```

C

S ₁	P ₁
S ₁	P ₂
S ₂	P ₂

P

P ₁
P ₂

What output is produced by above SQL query:

- A. Sids of suppliers who supplied some parts $O/P = \{S_1, S_2\}$
- B. Sids of suppliers who supplied only proper subset of parts from all parts $O/P = \{S_2\}$
- C. Sids of suppliers who supplied all parts $O/P = \{S_1\}$
- ~~D. Sids of suppliers who did not supply any part~~

SELECT C1.sid

FROM Catalog C1 = Catalog AS C1

WHERE NOT EXISTS (SELECT P.Pid

FROM Parts P

WHERE NOT EXISTS (SELECT C2.Sid

FROM Catalog C2

WHERE(C2.Pid=P.Pid AND C2.Sid=C1.Sid)))

C₁

Sid	Pid
S ₁	P ₁
S ₁	P ₂
S ₂	P ₂

Pid
P ₁
P ₂

C₂

Sid	Pid
S ₁	P ₁
S ₁	P ₂
S ₂	P ₂



Topic : AS clause

{ Using 'AS' clause we can
rename almost every thing }



AS clause is used to rename a column or table with an alias.

An alias only exists for the duration of the query execution.

#e.g.

Consider a database that has the relation schema

$Pel(Ath, Ath+2)$



✓ EMP (EmpId, EmpName, and DeptName).

An instance of the schema EMP and a SQL query on it are given below:

EmpId	Emp Name	DeptName
1	XYA	AA
2	XYB	AA
3	XYC	AA
4	XYD	AA
5	XYE	AB
6	XYF	AB
7	XYG	AB
8	XYH	AC
9	XYI	AC
10	XYJ	AC
11	XYK	AD
12	XYL	AD
13	XYM	AE

SELECT AVG(EMP.Num)

FROM EC

WHERE (DeptName, Num) IN

(SELECT DeptName, COUNT(EmpId) AS EC(DeptName, Num)

FROM EMP

GROUP BY DeptName)

The output of executing the SQL query is

Dept Name	Count(EmpId)
AA	4
AB	3
AC	3
AD	2
AE	1

Ans = 2.6

$$\frac{13}{5} = 2.6$$



Topic : WITH clause

{ "With" is used along with "As" }



The WITH Clause is mainly used to provide a subquery block
a name that can be referenced within the
main SQL query or other subquery that follows.

Syntax of WITH:

WITH

New-relⁿ-name(

• , • , • , • ,
List of new names
for the attributes

AS

Here we have
a sub-query

Sub-query block

The output of this sub-query
will be assigned a new-name
by 'WITH' clause

We may have
multiple such
sub-query
with "WITH"
clause.

In the end
we will have
our main query

Select

- - -
- - -
- - -

our
main
query

#e.g. Consider the following database table named water_scheme

water_scheme		
scheme_no	district_name	capacity
1	Ajmer	20
1	Bikaner	10
2	Bikaner	10
3	Bikaner	20
1	Churu	10
2	Churu	20
1	Dungargarh	10

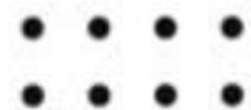
The number of tuples returned by the following SQL query is _____

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{ with total(name, capacity) as
    select district_name, sum(capacity)
    from water_schemes
    group by district_name
{ with total_avg(capacity) as
    select avg(capacity)
    from total
{ select name from total, total_avg
    where total.capacity >= total_avg.capacity
  
```


The word 'Thank' is written in a large, yellow, cursive script. A yellow arrow starts from the top of the 'T', extends horizontally to the right, and then curves downwards to point at the end of the word.

THANK



Keep Hustling!