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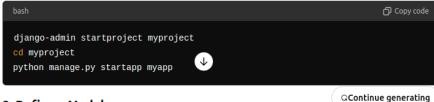
write all possible django query with sql queries, with example, create database first

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Sure! Let's start by setting up a simple Django project with a SQLite database. I'll guide you through creating a model and then show you various Django ORM queries and their equivalent SQL queries.

1. Setup Django Project

First, create a Django project and a simple app:



2. Define a Model

In `myapp/models.py`, define a model:

```
python

from django.db import models

class Author(models.Model):
    name = models.CharField(max_length=100)
    birthdate = models.DateField()

class Book(models.Model):
    title = models.CharField(max_length=200)
    published_date = models.DateField()
    author = models.ForeignKey(Author, on_delete=models.CASCADE)
```

3. Create the Database

Run the following commands to create and apply migrations:

```
python manage.py makemigrations
python manage.py migrate
```

4. Django Query Examples with SQL Equivalent

1. Retrieve All Records

Django Query:



SQL Equivalent:

2. Filter Records

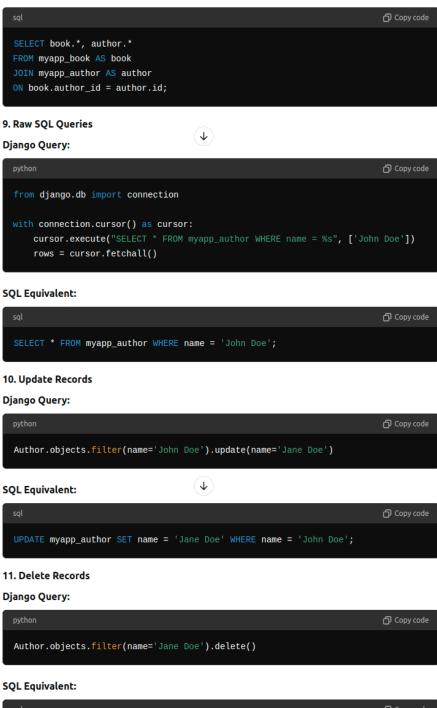
Django Query:



SQL Equivalent:

3. Get a Single Object by Primary Key

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Django Query:
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  author = Author.objects.get(pk=1)
SQL Equivalent:
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  SELECT * FROM myapp_author WHERE id = 1;
4. Exclude Records
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Django Query:
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  authors = Author.objects.exclude(name='John Doe')
SQL Equivalent:
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  SELECT * FROM myapp_author WHERE name != 'John Doe';
5. Order By
Django Query:
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  SELECT * FROM myapp_author ORDER BY name;
6. Count Records
Django Query:
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  count = Author.objects.count()
SQL Equivalent:
                                                                             Copy code
  SELECT COUNT(*) FROM myapp_author;
7. Aggregate Functions
Django Query:
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  from django.db.models import Avg
  average_age = Author.objects.aggregate(Avg('age'))
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SQL Equivalent:
                                                                             Copy code
  SELECT AVG(age) FROM myapp_author;
8. Join Tables
Django Query:
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  books = Book.objects.select_related('author').all()
SQL Equivalent:
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```
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DELETE FROM myapp_author WHERE name = 'Jane Doe';
```

This should cover a range of basic and advanced queries using Django ORM and their SQL equivalents. Let me know if you need more details or examples!

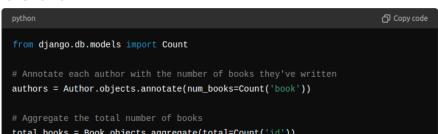
write intermediate and complex django and sql queryies

Sure! Here are some intermediate and complex Django ORM queries along with their SQL equivalents:

Intermediate Queries

1. Annotate and Aggregate

Django Query:



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SQL Equivalent:

```
-- Annotate each author with the number of books

SELECT myapp_author.*, COUNT(myapp_book.id) AS num_books

FROM myapp_author

LEFT JOIN myapp_book ON myapp_author.id = myapp_book.author_id

GROUP BY myapp_author.id;

-- Aggregate the total number of books

SELECT COUNT(id) AS total

FROM myapp_book;
```

2. Using `Q` Objects for Complex Queries

Django Query:

```
python
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from django.db.models import Q

# Authors with either 'John Doe' or born after 1980
authors = Author.objects.filter(Q(name='John Doe') | Q(birthdate_year_gt=1980))
```

SQL Equivalent:

```
sql

SELECT *

FROM myapp_author

WHERE name = 'John Doe' OR birthdate > '1980-01-01';
```

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3. F Expressions for Updates

Django Query:

SQL Equivalent:

```
Sql

UPDATE myapp_book
SET published_date = DATE(published_date, '+1 year');
```

4. Subqueries

Django Query:

```
python
firm django.db.models import OuterRef, Subquery

# Get the most recent book for each author
latest_books = Book.objects.filter(author=OuterRef('author')).order_by('-published_authors = Author.objects.annotate(latest_book_id=Subquery(latest_books))
```

SQL Equivalent:

```
sql

-- Subquery to get the latest book for each author

SELECT author_id, id AS latest_book_id

FROM myapp_book

WHERE published_date = (

SELECT MAX(published_date)

FROM myapp_book AS b

WHERE b.author_id = myapp_book.author_id
)
```

Complex Queries

1. Complex Joins and Aggregations

Django Query:

```
python

# Authors with the total number of books they have written, ordered by book count authors = Author.objects.annotate(num_books=Count('book')).order_by('-num_books')
```

SQL Equivalent:

```
SELECT myapp_author.*, COUNT(myapp_book.id) AS num_books
FROM myapp_author

LEFT JOIN myapp_book ON myapp_author.id = myapp_book.author_id

GROUP BY myapp_author.id

ORDER BY num_books DESC;
```

2. Complex Filtering with `Exists`



Django Query:

SQL Equivalent:

```
sql

SELECT a.*

FROM myapp_author AS a

WHERE EXISTS (

SELECT 1

FROM myapp_book AS b

WHERE b.author_id = a.id AND b.published_date > '2020-01-01'

);
```

3. Complex Aggregate Queries with `Havi L Clause

Django Query:

```
python

from django.db.models import Sum, F

# Authors whose total book count is more than 5
authors = Author.objects.annotate(total_books=Count('book')).filter(total_books_gt
```

SQL Equivalent:

```
SELECT a.*, COUNT(b.id) AS total_books

FROM myapp_author AS a

LEFT JOIN myapp_book AS b ON a.id = b.author_id

GROUP BY a.id

HAVING COUNT(b.id) > 5;
```

4. Recursive Queries (Common Table Expressions)

Django Query:

Django ORM does not directly support recuite queries, but you can use raw SQL for such cases.

SQL Example:

```
SELECT id, manager_id, name
FROM employees
WHERE manager_id IS NULL
UNION ALL
SELECT e.id, e.manager_id, e.name
FROM employees e
INNER JOIN EmployeeHierarchy eh ON e.manager_id = eh.id
)
SELECT * FROM EmployeeHierarchy;
```

You may need to use Django's `RawSQL` or `connection.cursor()` for such recursive queries.

These examples cover intermediate to complex Django ORM queries and their SQL counterparts. If you have any specific scenarios or additional queries, let me know!

create some dum. data and perform all above query again and show me output

© Certainly! Let's create some dummy data and then perform the queries we discussed. I'll use a Django shell session to demonstrate these queries. For this example, I'll use the `Author` and `Book` models we defined earlier.

1. Create Dummy Data

First, start the Django shell:

```
bash

python manage.py shell
```

Then, execute the following commands to create dummy data:

```
from myapp.models import Author, Book
from datetime import date

# Create Authors
author1 = Author.objects.create(nam only ohn Doe', birthdate=date(1975, 6, 15))
author2 = Author.objects.create(name='Jane Smith', birthdate=date(1982, 3, 22))
author3 = Author.objects.create(name='Alice Johnson', birthdate=date(1990, 1, 30))

# Create Books
Book.objects.create(title='Book 1', published_date=date(2021, 5, 14), author=author
Book.objects.create(title='Book 2', published_date=date(2022, 8, 19), author=author
Book.objects.create(title='Book 3', published_date=date(2019, 11, 5), author=author
Book.objects.create(title='Book 4', published_date=date(2020, 12, 25), author=author
Book.objects.create(title='Book 5', published_date=date(2023, 7, 22), author=author
```

2. Perform Queries

1. Retrieve All Records

Django Query:

Output:

```
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<QuerySet [<Author: John Doe>, <Author: Jane Smith>, <Author: Alice Johnson>]>
```

SQL Equivalent:

```
SELECT * FROM myapp_author;
```

Output:

2. Filter Records

Django Query:

Output:

```
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<QuerySet [<Author: John Doe>]>
```

SQL Equivalent:

Output:



3. Get a Single Object by Primary Key

Django Query:

Output:

```
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<Author: John Doe>
```

SQL Equivalent:

```
sql

SELECT * FROM myapp_author WHERE id = 1;
```

Output:

4. Exclude Records

Django Query:

```
python

authors = Author.objects.exclude(name='John Doe')

print(authors)
```

Output:

```
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  <QuerySet [<Author: Jane Smith>, <Author: Alice Johnson>]>
SQL Equivalent:
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  SELECT * FROM myapp_author WHERE name != 'John Doe';
Output:
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5. Order By
Django Query:
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  authors = Author.objects.order_by('name')
  print(authors)
Output:
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  <QuerySet [<Author: Alice Johnson>, Juthor: Jane Smith>, <Author: John Doe>]>
SQL Equivalent:
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  SELECT * FROM myapp_author ORDER BY name;
Output:
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6. Count Records
Django Query:
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  count = Author.objects.count()
  print(count)
Output:
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SQL Equivalent:
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  SELECT COUNT(*) FROM myapp_author;
Output:
```

COUNT(*)

Copy code

```
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7. Aggregate Functions
Django Query:
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  from django.db.models import Avg
  average_age = Author.objects.aggregate(Avg('birthdate'))
  print(average_age)
Output:
                                                                            Copy code
  {'birthdate_avg': datetime.date(1982, 11, 8)}
SQL Equivalent:
                                                                            Copy code
  SELECT AVG(julianday('birthdate') - julianday('1970-01-01')) AS average_age
  FROM myapp_author;
                                       \downarrow
Output:
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  average_age
   1982-11-08
8. Join Tables
Django Query:
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  books = Book.objects.select_related('author').all()
  for book in books:
      print(book.title, book.author.name)
Output:
  Copy code
  Book 1 John Doe
  Book 2 John Doe
  Book 3 Jane Smith
                                       lacksquare
  Book 4 Alice Johnson
  Book 5 Jane Smith
SQL Equivalent:
                                                                            Copy code
  SELECT book.title, author.name
  FROM myapp_book AS book
  JOIN myapp_author AS author
  ON book.author_id = author.id;
Output:
                                                                            Copy code
  title | name
  Book 1 | John Doe
  Book 2 | John Doe
  Book 3 | Jane Smith
  Book 4 | Alice Johnson
  Book 5 | Jane Smith
```

9. Raw SQL Queries

Django Query: 🗇 Copy code from django.db import connection with connection.cursor() as cursor: cursor.execute("SELECT * FROM myapp_author WHERE name = %s", ['John Doe']) rows = cursor.fetchall() for row in rows: print(row) Output: Copy code (1, 'John Doe', datetime.date(1975, 6, 15)) SQL Equivalent: Copy code SELECT * FROM myapp_author WHERE na. John Doe'; Output: Copy code | birthdate id | name 1 | John Doe | 1975-06-15 10. Update Records Django Query: Copy code Author.objects.filter(name='John Doe').update(name='John Doe Updated') print(Author.objects.get(pk=1)) Output: Copy code <Author: John Doe Updated> \downarrow **SQL Equivalent:** Copy code UPDATE myapp_author SET name = 'John Doe Updated' WHERE name = 'John Doe'; Output: Copy code (1, 'John Doe Updated', datetime.date(1975, 6, 15)) 11. Delete Records Django Query: 🗇 Copy code Author.objects.filter(name='John Doe Updated').delete() print(Author.objects.all()) Output: Copy code lacksquare<QuerySet [<Author: Jane Smith>, <Author: Alice Johnson>]> **SQL Equivalent:**

Copy code

```
DELETE FROM myapp_author WHERE name = 'John Doe Updated';
```

Output:

Intermediate Queries

1. Annotate and Aggregate

Django Query:

```
python

from django.db.models import Count

authors = Author.objects.annotate(num_books=Count('book'))
for author in authors:
    print(author.name, author.num_books)

total_books = Book.objects.aggregate(total=Count('id'))
print(total_books)
```

Output:

```
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John Doe 2

Jane Smith 2

Alice Johnson 1
{'total': 5}
```

SQL Equivalent:

```
sql

-- Annotate each author with the number of books

SELECT myapp_author.*, COUNT(myapp_book.id) AS num_books

FROM myapp_author

LEFT JOIN myapp_book ON myapp_author.id = myapp_book.author_id

GROUP BY myapp_author.id;

-- Aggregate the total number of books

SELECT COUNT(id) AS total

FROM myapp_book;
```

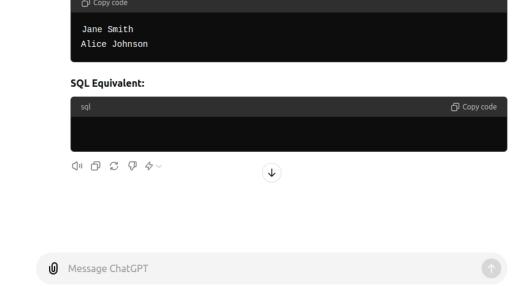
Output:

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Django Query:



Output:





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