

## Task 5 - writing join queries (revision), India

### Recursive Queries:

for

Title: Implementation of different types of joins & recursive querying

- A SQL join combines records from two tables.
- A join locates related column values in the two tables.
- A query can contain zero, one or multiple join operations.
- INNER join is the same as join, the keyword

### Objective

To implement different types of joins & recursive queries.

Theory: This SQL joins clause is used to combine records from two or more tables in a database. The join is actually performed by the WHERE clause which combines specified row of table.

Syntax: SELECT column1, column2, column3 ... FROM table-name1, table-name2, ..., table-nameN;

- name1, table-name2, ..., table-nameN  
name = table-name1, column-name1

### Types of Joins:

1. simple join.
2. self join.
3. outer join

### Simple join:

It is the most common type of join. It retrieves the row from 2 tables having a common column & is further classified into.

In the above statement, item\_id = cust\_id perform for the join statement. It combines the matched row of tables.

It can be used as follows:

- To insert records in the target table.
- To update records in the target table.
- To create views.

Non Equi - join:  
It specifies the relationship btw columns belonging to different table by making use of relation operators in the query.

Example

```
select p from emp x, emp y where x.salary >=  
(select avg(salary) from x.emp where x.emp_no =  
y.deptno);
```

Outer Join:

It extends the result of a simple join. An outer join returns all the rows returned by simple join as well as those rows from one table.

The symbol (+) represents outer join.

Different types of SQL JOINS

Here are the different types of the joins in SQL:

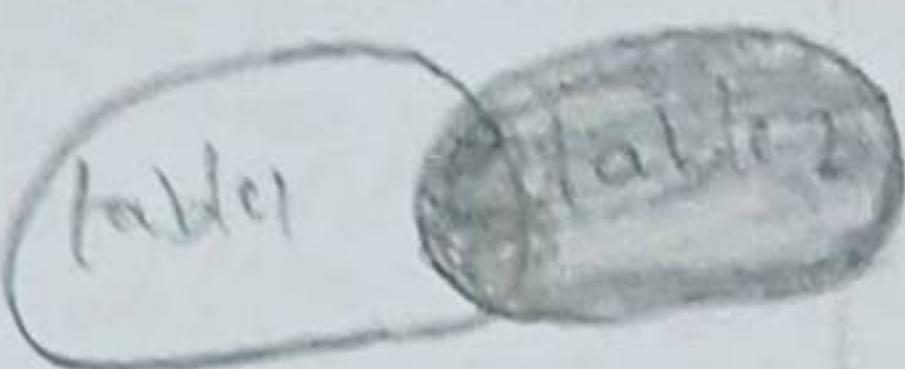
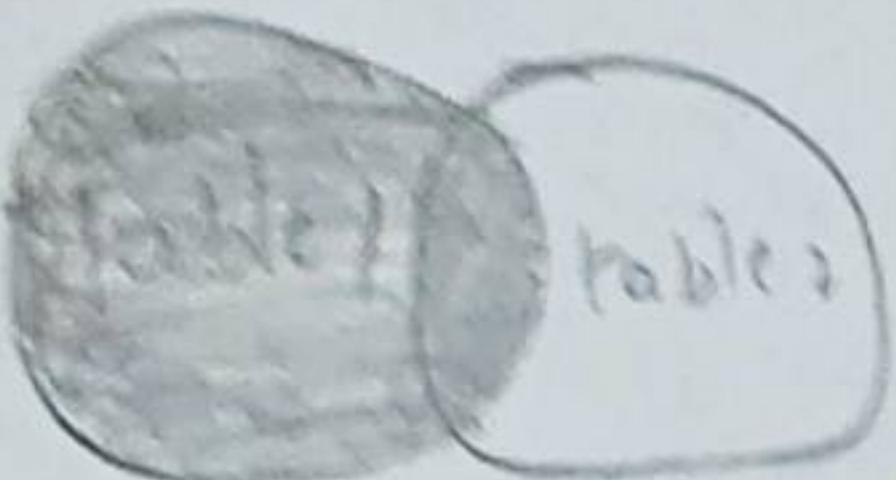
(INNER JOIN): Return records that have match

SELECT column-name(s) from table1 INNER JOIN  
table2 ON table1.column-name = table2.column-name

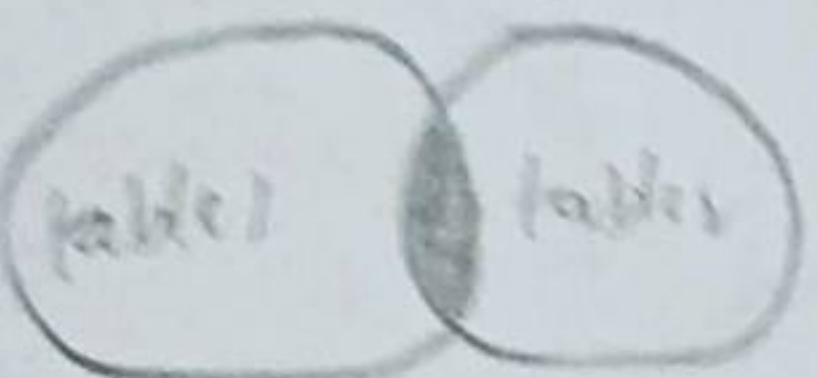
(LEFT JOIN): Return all records from the left table, & the matched records from the right table

table1, column-name from table left join table2  
on (table1) join-type table2 column-name;  
the fields, & the matched records from the  
left table.

(ii) (outer) JOIN: Return all records where  
there is a match in either left or right table  
(column-name(s) from table). See



Lower jaw



FULL DOTTED JOIN



consider the following two tables - member f  
borrowed.

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~~Guest honorific member~~ member, name:

India Tom borrowed.

inner join borrowed  
on member . member = borrowed . member;

GET JOIN RUSTY

~~on member - returning - unreturn~~  
~~left join query~~ member , none , borrowed , member from

SECRET member " " borrowed  
member (get) join borrowed on borrowed

member-left join  
mem · b̄r = member · mem b̄r;

SQL Right Join keyword

Select member\_name, borrowed\_member\_name  
Right join borrowed on borrowed.member\_id = member.member\_id;

SQL Full Outer Join keyword

SELECT member\_name, borrowed\_name

Tip: full outer join & full join are the same  
Select member\_name + borrowed\_name from  
full join borrowed on borrowed.member\_id =  
member.member\_id;

### Recursive Query

Syntax:

WITH RECURSIVE Cte-name (Column,...)

AS [Non-recursive term]

UNION ALL

[Recursive term])

SELECT... FROM Cte-name;

Write a recursive query to create a multiplication table by 2

WITH RECURSIVE x2(result) AS (

Select 1

UNION ALL

SELECT result \* 2 from x2)

select \* from x2 limit 10;

Output

result

1

by

2

128

3

256

4

512

5

1024

6

2048

7

4096

8

8192

9

16384

10

32768

(10 rows)

fibonacci sequence.

with recursive fib(f1, f2) AS (

select 0, 1

union All

select f2, (f1+f2) from fib)

select f2, (f1+f2) from fib)

select f1 from fib limit 10;

f1

..

0

1

2

3

5

8

13

21

34

(6 rows)

Ques

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PERFORMANCE (S)	5
RESULT AND ANALYSIS (R)	5
VIVA VOCE (V)	5
CORD (C)	5
REPORT (R)	5
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Result: The implementation of SQL commands using joins & recursive querying are created successfully.

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sql> connect

Enter user name: system

Enter password:

connected.

sql> create table member78 (memno number(5), name varchar(10));

Table created.

sql> desc member78;

NAME

MEMNO

NAME

	Null?	Type
MEMNO		NUMBER(5)
NAME		VARCHAR2(10)

sql> insert into member78 values (1, 'alice');

Row created.

sql> insert into member78 values (2, 'bob');

Row created.

sql> insert into member78 values (3, 'charlie');

Row created.

sql> insert into member78 values (4, 'david');

Row created.

sql> select \* from member78;

MEMNO NAME

1 alice

2 bob

3 charlie

4 david

sql> create table borrowed78 (memno number(5), book\_id number(5));

Table created.

Name	Null?	Type
MEMNO		NUMBER(5)
BOOK_ID		NUMBER(5)

SQL> insert into borrowed78 values (2, B101);  
 insert into borrowed78 values (2, B101)  
 \*

ERROR at line 1:  
 ORA-00984: column not allowed here

SQL> insert into borrowed78 values (2, 101);  
 1 row created.

SQL> insert into borrowed78 values (3, 102);  
 1 row created.

SQL> insert into borrowed78 values (4, 103);  
 1 row created.

SQL> select\* from borrowed78;

MEMNO	BOOK_ID
2	101
3	102
4	103

SQL> select borrowed78.memno, member78.NAME FROM member78 INNER JOIN borrowed78 ON member78.memno = borrowed78.memno

MEMNO	NAME
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2	bob
3	charlie
4	david

SQL> select member78.NAME, borrowed78.memno FROM member78 LEFT JOIN borrowed78 ON borrowed78.memno = member78.memno;

NAME	MEMNO
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bob	2
charlie	3
david	4
alice	

SQL> select member78.NAME, borrowed78.memno FROM member78 RIGHT JOIN borrowed78 ON borrowed78.memno = member78.memno;

NAME	MEMNO
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bob	2
charlie	3
david	4

SQL> select member78.NAME, borrowed78.memno FROM member78 FULL JOIN borrowed78 ON borrowed78.memno = member78.memno;

NAME	MEMNO
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alice	
bob	2
charlie	3
david	4

EX NO.	5
PERFORMANCE (5)	8
RESULT AND ANALYS'S (5)	6
VIVA VOCE (5)	5
RECORD (5)	7
TOTAL (25)	28

AN (OR)

Result: Thus, the writing join ~~Did not~~ is equivalent to ~~Recursive~~ ~~Query~~ ~~Query~~ AN (OR) Recursive Query.