

Task 5. Writing JOIN queries, INSERT, UPDATE, AND

RECURSIVE QUERIES:

Title: Implementation of different types of join & recursive query

- 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:

These joins clause is used to combine records from two or more tables in a database. The join is actually performed by the where clause where combines specified row of table.

Syntax:

SELECT column1, column2, column3 ... FROM table1, table2 WHERE table1.column1 = table2.column2

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 rows 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 b/w columns belonging to different table by making use of relation operators the query.

Example

select * from emp x, emp y where x.salary >= (select avg(salary) from x.emp where x.deptno = 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 type of SQL JOINS

Here are the different types of the joins in SQL:

(INNER JOIN): Return records that have match

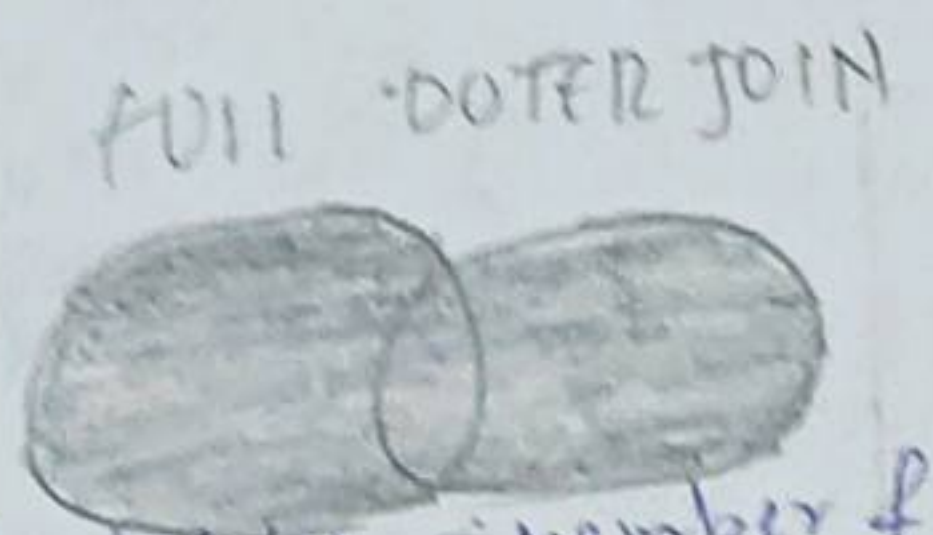
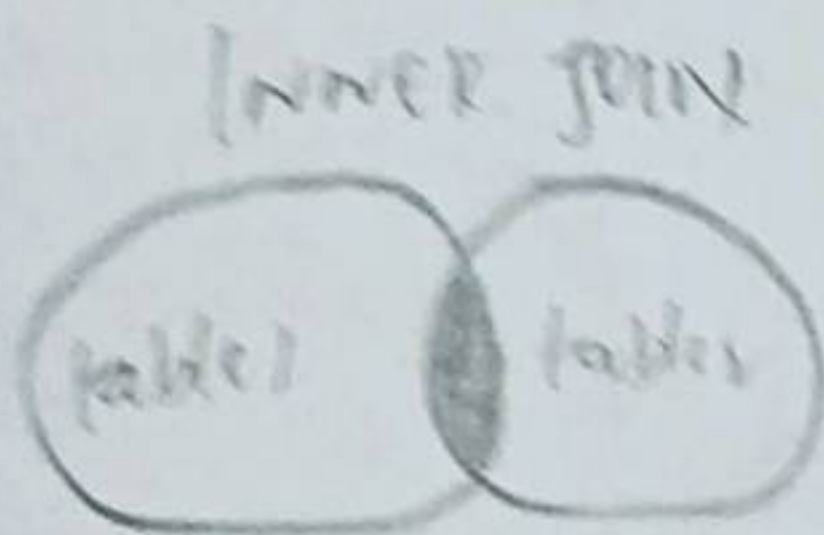
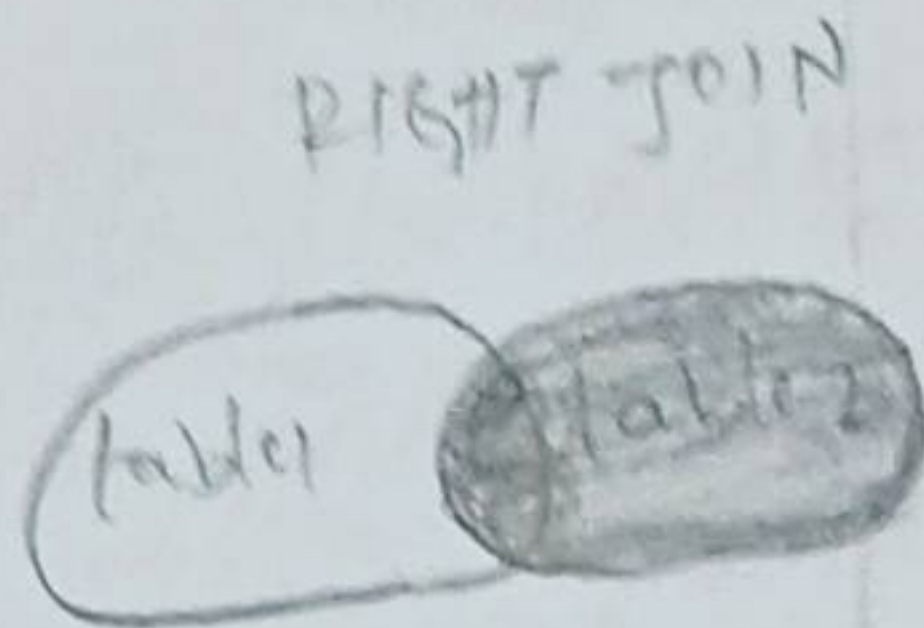
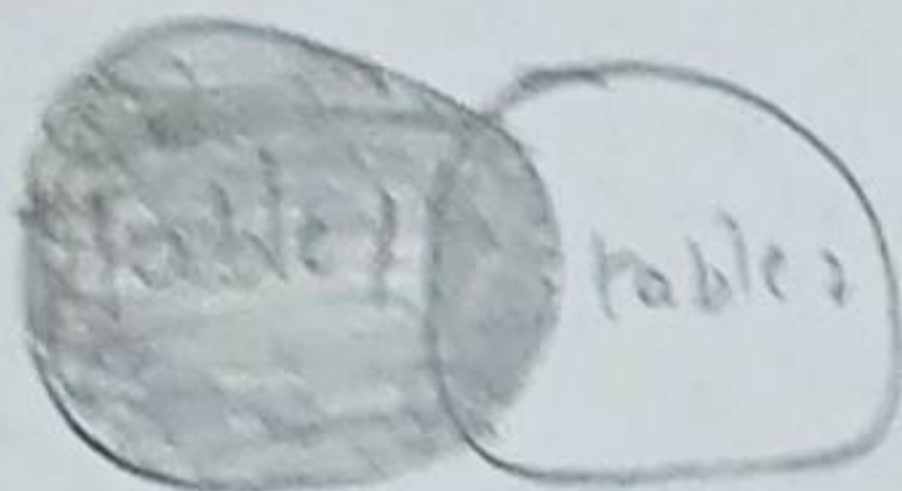
SELECT column-name(s) from table 1 INNER JOIN table 2 ON table 1.column-name = table 2.column-name;

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

(table1). column-name = table2 column-name;
 (outer) JOIN: Return all record from the new
 table, & the matched records from old
 left table.

(outer) JOIN: Return all records where
 there is a match in either left or right table
 at (column-name(s)) from table 1.

All outer join table 1 ON table 1. (column-name)
 table 2. column-name;
 (LEFT JOIN)



Consider the following two tables - member &
 borrowed.

inner join Query

Select borrowed.member, member, name from member

inner join borrowed.

on member.memberno = borrowed.memberno;

LEFT join Query

SELECT member, name, borrowed.memberno from
 member LEFT join borrowed ON borrowed.
 memberno = member.memberno;

21 RIGHT JOIN keyword

Select member_name, borrowed_number from member
RIGHT JOIN borrowed ON borrowed_member =
member_number;

SQL FULL OUTER JOIN keyword

Select member_name, borrowed_number

Tip: Full Outer JOIN & Full JOIN are the same

Select member_name, borrowed_number from member

Full JOIN borrowed ON borrowed_member =
member_number;

Recursive Queries

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 1

SELECT 1

UNION ALL

SELECT result+2 from x2)

SELECT * from x2 limit 10;

Output

result

1

2

4

6

8

10

12

by

2

128

256

512

(10 rows)

Fibonacci Sequence.
 with Recursive $fb(f1, f2)$ AS (
 select 0, 1
 union All

select $f2, (f1+f2)$ from fb)
 select $f1, (f1+f2)$ from fb)
 select $f1$ from fb limit 10;

$f1$
 0
 1
 2
 3
 5
 8
 13
 21
 34
 (6 rows)

OK

VEL TECH	
PERFORMANCE (5)	8
RESULT AND ANALYSIS (3)	5
VIVA VOCE (3)	5
CORD (4)	19
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Result: The implementation of SQL commands using joins & recursive query are executed successfully.

Task-5 Writing joins Querying, & Querying An/Or Recursive Queries.

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```
> connect  
Enter user-name: system  
Enter password:  
Connected.
```

```
> create table member73 (memno number(5), name varchar(10));  
Table created.
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```
> desc member73;
```

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

```
> insert into member73 values (1, 'alice');  
Row created.
```

```
> insert into member73 values (2, 'bob');  
Row created.
```

```
> insert into member73 values (3, 'charlie');  
Row created.
```

```
> insert into member73 values (4, 'david');  
Row created.
```

```
> select* from member73;
```

MEMNO	NAME
1	alice
2	bob
3	charlie
4	david

```
> create table borrowed73 (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)
```

*

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

```
SQL> insert into borrowed78 values (2, 101);
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1 row created.
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```
SQL> insert into borrowed78 values (3, 102);
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> insert into borrowed78 values (4, 103);
```

```
1 row created.
```

```
SQL> select* from borrowed78;
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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

2 bob
3 charlie
4 david

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

NAME MEMNO

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

bob 2
charlie 3
david 4

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

NAME MEMNO

alice
bob 2
charlie 3
david 4

EX NO.	5
PERFORMANCE (5)	8
RESULT AND ANALYSIS (5)	6
VIVA VOCE (5)	8
RECORD (5)	8
TOTAL (20)	36

Result: Thus, the writing join is Recursive Querying. AN(OR)