

Combining Conditions

This lesson discusses how to combine multiple conditions in a MySQL query.

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In this lesson we'll learn how to combine multiple conditions in the **WHERE** clause.

Example Syntax

```
SELECT col1, col2, ... coln  
  
FROM table  
  
WHERE col3 LIKE "%some-string%"  
  
AND  
  
col4 = 55;
```

Connect to the terminal below by clicking in the widget. Once connected, the command line prompt will show up. Enter or copy and paste the command `./DataJek/Lessons/10lesson.sh` and wait for the MySQL prompt to start-up.

-- The lesson queries are reproduced below for convenient copy/paste into the terminal.



```
-- Query 1  
SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE FirstName > "B" AND NetWorthInMillions > 200;  
  
-- Query 2  
SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE FirstName > "B" OR NetWorthInMillions > 200;
```

```
-- Query 3
SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE (FirstName > 'B' AND FirstName < 'J') OR (SecondName > 'I' AND Seco

-- Query 4
SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE NOT(FirstName > "B" OR NetWorthInMillions > 200);

-- Query 5
SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE NOT NetWorthInMillions = 200;

-- Query 6
SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE (NOT NetWorthInMillions) = 200;

-- Query 7
SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE FirstName > "B" XOR NetWorthInMillions > 200;
```

Terminal

1. We can use the **AND** operator to query for actors whose first name starts with the letter 'B' or any character thereafter and whose net worth is greater than 200 million dollars. Any row that satisfies both these conditions is displayed.

```
SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE FirstName > "B" AND NetWorthInMillions > 200;
```

```
mysql> SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE FirstName > "B" AND NetWorthInMillions > 200;
+----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| Id | FirstName | SecondName | DoB | Gender | MaritalStatus | NetWorthInMillions |
+----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| 1 | Brad | Pitt | 1963-12-18 | Male | Single | 240 |
| 2 | Jennifer | Aniston | 1969-11-02 | Female | Single | 240 |
| 6 | Tom | Cruise | 1962-07-03 | Male | Divorced | 570 |
| 7 | Kylie | Jenner | 1997-08-10 | Female | Married | 1000 |
| 8 | Kim | Kardashian | 1980-10-21 | Female | Married | 370 |
| 10 | Shahrukh | Khan | 1965-11-02 | Male | Married | 600 |
+----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
6 rows in set (0.00 sec)
```

2. We can use the **OR** operator to match rows that satisfy at least one of several conditions specified in the **WHERE** clause. We can now query for actors whose first name starts with the letter B or any character thereafter or has a net worth of 200 million dollars or greater. The query now returns four more rows than the previous **AND** query.

```
SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE FirstName > "B" OR NetWorthInMillions > 200;
```

```
mysql> SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE FirstName > "B" OR NetWorthInMillions > 200;
```

Id	FirstName	SecondName	DoB	Gender	MaritalStatus	NetWorthInMillions
1	Brad	Pitt	1963-12-18	Male	Single	240
2	Jennifer	Aniston	1969-11-02	Female	Single	240
4	Johnny	Depp	1963-06-09	Male	Single	200
5	Natalie	Portman	1981-06-09	Male	Married	60
6	Tom	Cruise	1962-07-03	Male	Divorced	570
7	Kylie	Jenner	1997-08-10	Female	Married	1000
8	Kim	Kardashian	1980-10-21	Female	Married	370
9	Amitabh	Bachchan	1942-10-11	Male	Married	400
10	Shahrukh	Khan	1965-11-02	Male	Married	600
11	priyanka	Chopra	1982-07-18	Female	Married	28

```
10 rows in set (0.00 sec)
```

3. We can also combine the **AND** and the **OR** operators. Consider the following query:

```
SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE (FirstName > 'B' AND FirstName < 'J')
OR (SecondName > 'I' AND SecondName < 'K');
```

Each clause within the parentheses in the above query selects an actor meeting the criteria and the OR-ing of the two clauses prints three actors.

```
mysql> SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE (FirstName > 'B' AND FirstName < 'J') OR (SecondName > 'I' AND SecondName < 'K');
```

Id	FirstName	SecondName	DoB	Gender	MaritalStatus	NetWorthInMillions
1	Brad	Pitt	1963-12-18	Male	Single	240
3	Angelina	Jolie	1975-06-04	Female	Single	100
7	Kylie	Jenner	1997-08-10	Female	Married	1000

```
3 rows in set (0.00 sec)
```

4. **NOT** is a unary operator that negates a boolean statement. For example, the following query gives us the complement of the result set that includes actors with a net worth greater than two hundred million dollars and whose first name starts with alphabet 'B' or higher. The complement includes only one row.

```
SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE NOT(FirstName > "B" OR NetWorthInMilli
ons > 200);
```

```
mysql> SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE NOT(FirstName > "B" OR NetWorthInMillions > 200);
```

Id	FirstName	SecondName	DoB	Gender	MaritalStatus	NetWorthInMillions
3	Angelina	Jolie	1975-06-04	Female	Single	100

```
1 row in set (0.01 sec)
```

The rows matching the two conditions in the parentheses are excluded by the **NOT** and everything else is included. The **NOT** operator's precedence can be tricky. Consider the following query:

```
SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE NOT NetWorthInMillions = 200;
```

```
mysql> SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE NOT NetWorthInMillions = 200;
+----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| Id | FirstName | SecondName | DoB | Gender | MaritalStatus | NetWorthInMillions |
+----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| 1 | Brad | Pitt | 1963-12-18 | Male | Single | 240 |
| 2 | Jennifer | Aniston | 1969-11-02 | Female | Single | 240 |
| 3 | Angelina | Jolie | 1975-06-04 | Female | Single | 100 |
| 5 | Natalie | Portman | 1981-06-09 | Male | Married | 60 |
| 6 | Tom | Cruise | 1962-07-03 | Male | Divorced | 570 |
| 7 | Kylie | Jenner | 1997-08-10 | Female | Married | 1000 |
| 8 | Kim | Kardashian | 1980-10-21 | Female | Married | 370 |
| 9 | Amitabh | Bachchan | 1942-10-11 | Male | Married | 400 |
| 10 | Shahrukh | Khan | 1965-11-02 | Male | Married | 600 |
| 11 | priyanka | Chopra | 1982-07-18 | Female | Married | 28 |
+----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
10 rows in set (0.00 sec)
```

The above query returns all the actors with a net worth not equal to 200 million dollars. However, if we put parentheses as follows around the **NOT** operator, the result is an empty set:

```
SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE (NOT NetWorthInMillions) = 200;
```

```
mysql> SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE (NOT NetWorthInMillions) = 200;
Empty set (0.01 sec)
```

The **NOT** operator is applied to the column **NetWorthInMillions** which has all non-zero values for all the rows in the table. Applying **NOT** on a non-zero column value makes it a zero, and since zero isn't equal to 200, no rows are displayed.

Also note that if the table had a row with a zero value for the column **NetWorthInMillions**, it will still not display anything because **NOT** of zero is non-zero, which isn't equal to 200.

5. MySQL supports exclusive OR through the **XOR** operator. Exclusive OR returns true when one of the two conditions is true. If both conditions are true, or both are false, the result of the XOR operations is false. If we XOR the conditions from the previous query, we are returned four rows. The rows satisfy either of the conditions but not both. All the other rows in the table either fail or satisfy both conditions and aren't included in the result set.

```
SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE FirstName > "B" XOR NetWorthInMillions > 200;
```

```
mysql> SELECT * FROM Actors WHERE FirstName > "B" XOR NetWorthInMillions > 200;
+----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| Id | FirstName | SecondName | DoB      | Gender | MaritalStatus | NetWorthInMillions |
+----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| 4  | Johnny   | Depp       | 1963-06-09 | Male   | Single        | 200 |
| 5  | Natalie  | Portman    | 1981-06-09 | Male   | Married       | 60  |
| 9  | Amitabh  | Bachchan   | 1942-10-11 | Male   | Married       | 400 |
| 11 | priyanka | Chopra     | 1982-07-18 | Female | Married       | 28  |
+----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
4 rows in set (0.00 sec)
```