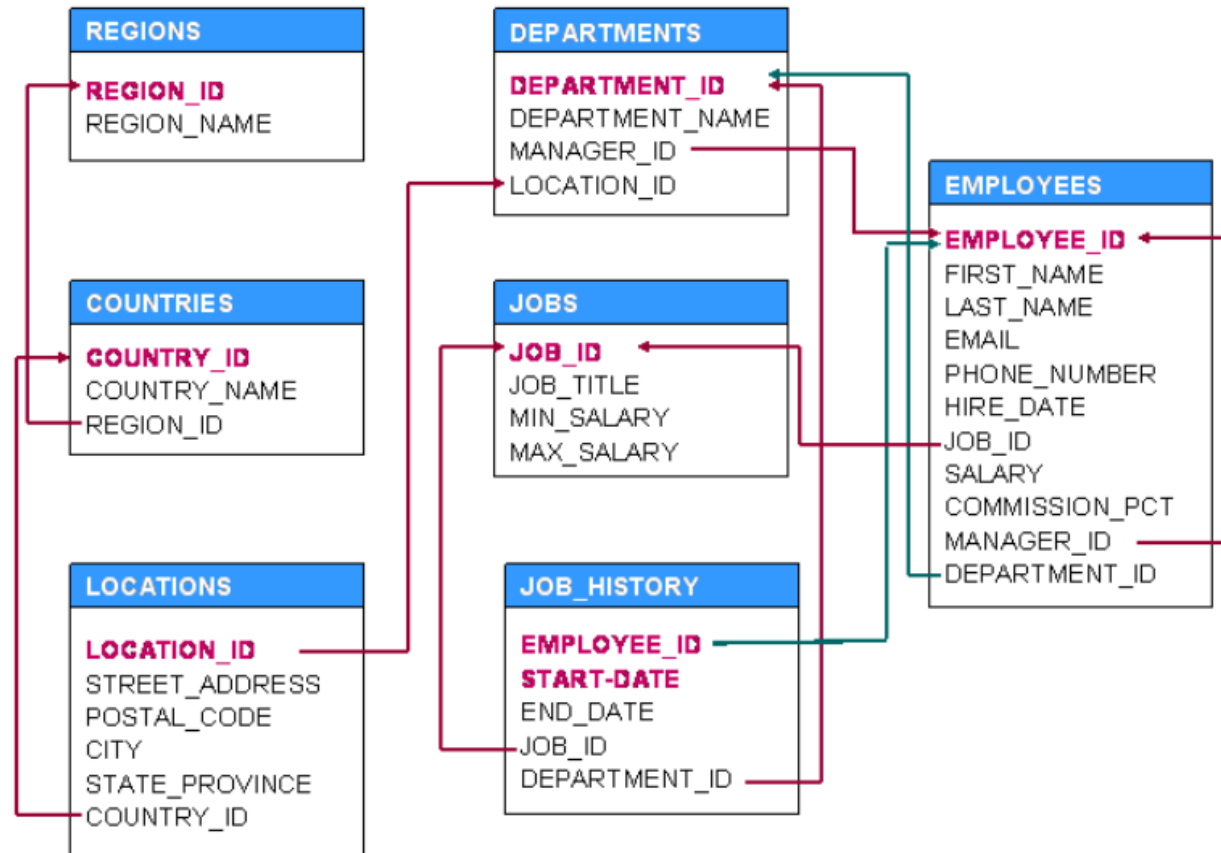


SQL Joins

CS 341 Database Systems Lab

HR Schema



Cartesian Product

```
SELECT Customers.CustomerName,  
Orders.OrderID  
FROM Customers, Orders;
```

JOINS

```
SELECT column_name(s)
FROM table1, table2
WHERE table1.column_name = table2.column_name;
```

```
SELECT column_name(s)
FROM table1
INNER JOIN table2
ON table1.column_name = table2.column_name;
```

```
SELECT column_name(s)
FROM table1
INNER JOIN table2
USING column_name;
```

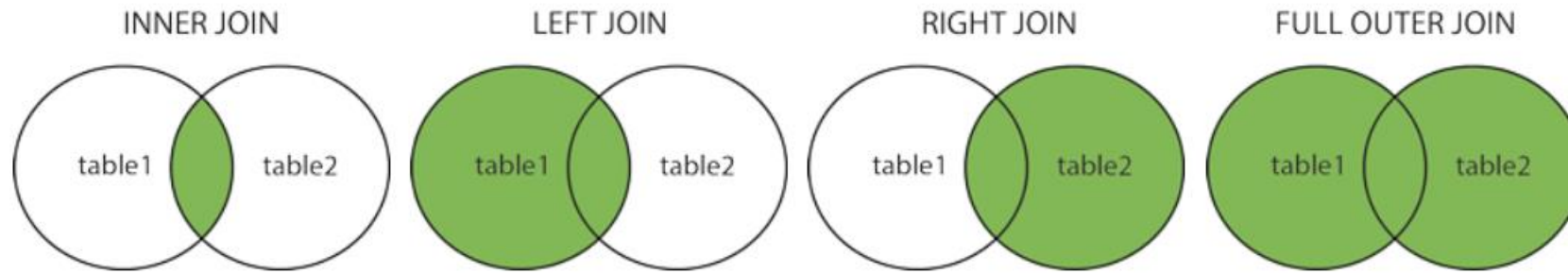
```
SELECT column_name(s)
FROM table1 T1
INNER JOIN table2 T2
ON T1.column_name = T2.column_name;
```



Using table aliases. In Oracle, you can simply write the alias after the table name without using AS. For column aliases, we can do the same or use AS.

ON vs USING

- Generally, **ON** is used but **USING** is handy in some situations.
- **USING** – Columns having the exact same name – NATURAL JOIN
 - Note: We also have **NATURAL JOIN** which automatically equates all matching columns with same names.
- **ON** – Specifies the condition for join
 - Any condition – THETA JOINS
 - If condition checks for equivalence – EQUI JOIN

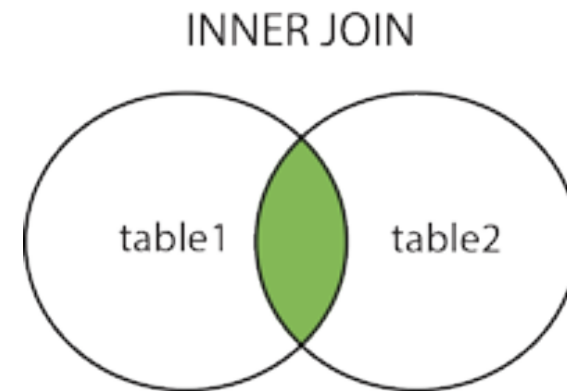


- (INNER) JOIN: Returns records that have matching values in both tables
- LEFT (OUTER) JOIN: Returns all records from the left table, and the matched records from the right table
- RIGHT (OUTER) JOIN: Returns all records from the right table, and the matched records from the left table
- FULL (OUTER) JOIN: Returns all records when there is a match in either left or right table

INNER JOIN

```
SELECT column_name(s)
FROM table1
INNER JOIN table2
ON table1.column_name = table2.column_name;
```

```
SELECT Orders.OrderID, Customers.CustomerName
FROM Orders
INNER JOIN Customers ON Orders.CustomerID =
Customers.CustomerID;
```



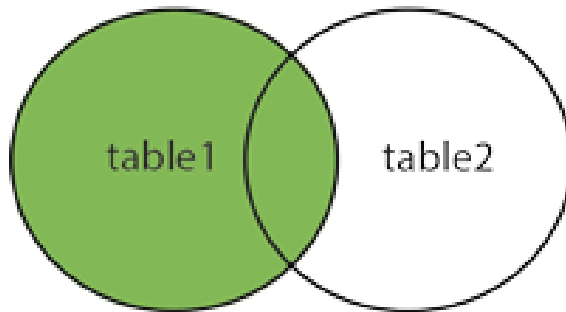
Multiple Tables

```
SELECT Orders.OrderID, Customers.CustomerName, Shippers.ShipperName  
FROM ((Orders  
INNER JOIN Customers ON Orders.CustomerID = Customers.CustomerID)  
INNER JOIN Shippers ON Orders.ShipperID = Shippers.ShipperID);
```

Using brackets is a good practice.

LEFT JOIN or RIGHT JOIN

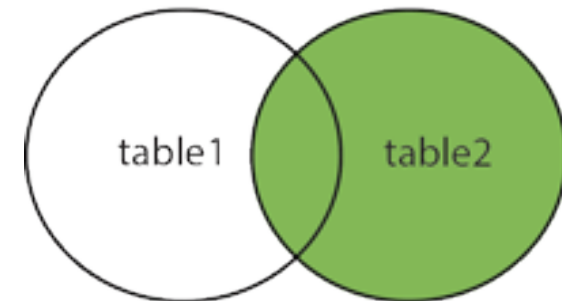
LEFT JOIN



```
SELECT column_name(s)
FROM table1
LEFT JOIN table2
ON table1.column_name = table2.column_name;
```

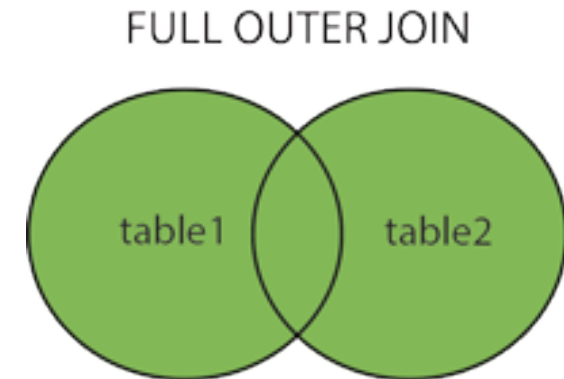
```
SELECT column_name(s)
FROM table1
RIGHT JOIN table2
ON table1.column_name = table2.column_name;
```

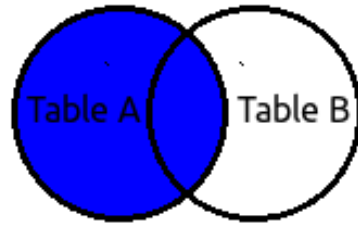
RIGHT JOIN



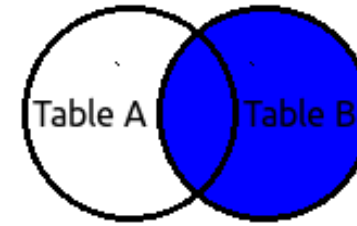
FULL OUTER JOIN

```
SELECT column_name(s)
FROM table1
FULL OUTER JOIN table2
ON table1.column_name = table2.column_name
WHERE condition;
```

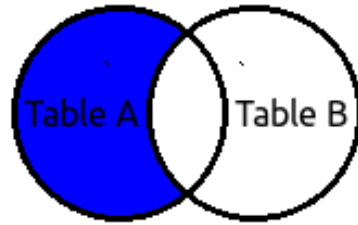




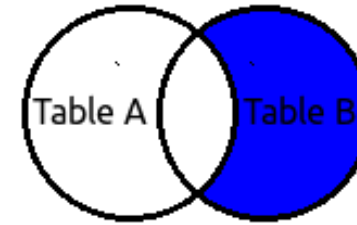
SELECT [list] FROM
[Table A] A
LEFT JOIN
[Table B] B
ON A.Value = B.Value



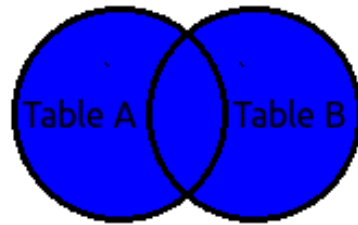
SELECT [list] FROM
[Table A] A
RIGHT JOIN
[Table B] B
ON A.Value = B.Value



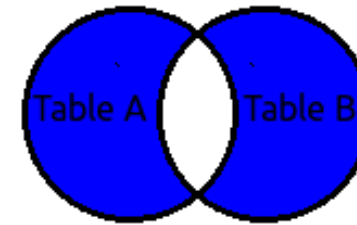
SELECT [list] FROM
[Table A] A
LEFT JOIN
[Table B] B
ON A.Value = B.Value
WHERE B.Value IS NULL



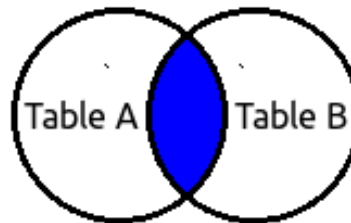
SELECT [list] FROM
[Table A] A
RIGHT JOIN
[Table B] B
ON A.Value = B.Value
WHERE A.Value IS NULL



SELECT [list] FROM
[Table A] A
FULL OUTER JOIN
[Table B] B
ON A.Value = B.Value



SELECT [list] FROM
[Table A] A
FULL OUTER JOIN
[Table B] B
ON A.Value = B.Value
WHERE A.Value IS NULL
OR B.Value IS NULL



SELECT [list] FROM
[Table A] A
INNER JOIN
[Table B] B
ON A.Value = B.Value

CROSS JOIN = Cartesian Product

- Note: The CROSS JOIN keyword returns all records from both tables whether the other table matches or not.

```
SELECT Customers.CustomerName,  
Orders.OrderID  
FROM Customers  
CROSS JOIN Orders;
```

```
SELECT Customers.CustomerName,  
Orders.OrderID  
FROM Customers, Orders;
```