Database Systems

Session 6 – Main Theme

Standard Query Language (SQL) Features

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Presentation material partially based on textbook slides
by Ramez Elmasri and Shamkant Navathe
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Session Overview

Basic SQL

Data Manipulation Language for Relational DBs

Data Definition Language for Relational DBs

Summary and Conclusion
Session Agenda

- Session Overview
- Basic SQL
- Data Manipulation Language
- Summary & Conclusion
What is the class about?

- **Course description and syllabus:**
  - [http://www.nyu.edu/classes/jcf/CSCI-GA.2433-001](http://www.nyu.edu/classes/jcf/CSCI-GA.2433-001)
  - [http://cs.nyu.edu/courses/spring15/CSCI-GA.2433-001/](http://cs.nyu.edu/courses/spring15/CSCI-GA.2433-001/)

- **Textbooks:**
    - Ramez Elmasri and Shamkant Navathe
    - Addition Wesley
Agenda

- Basic SQL
- SQL Data Definition and Data Types
- Schema and Catalog Concepts in SQL
- The CREATE TABLE Command in SQL
- Attribute Data Types and Domains in SQL
- Specifying Constraints in SQL
- Basic Retrieval Queries in SQL
- `INSERT`, `DELETE`, `UPDATE` Statements in SQL
- Additional Features of SQL
- **SQL language**
  - Considered one of the major reasons for the commercial success of relational databases

- **SQL**
  - **Structured Query Language**
  - Statements for data definitions, queries, and updates (both DDL and DML)
  - **Core specification**
  - Plus specialized **extensions**
SQL Data Definition and Data Types

- Terminology:
  - **Table**, **row**, and **column** used for relational model terms relation, tuple, and attribute
- **CREATE statement**
  - Main SQL command for data definition
- SQL schema
  - Identified by a *schema name*
  - Includes an *authorization identifier* and *descriptors* for each element
- Schema *elements* include
  - Tables, constraints, views, domains, and other constructs
- Each statement in SQL ends with a semicolon
CREATE SCHEMA statement
- CREATE SCHEMA COMPANY AUTHORIZATION 'Jsmith';

Catalog
- Named collection of schemas in an SQL environment

SQL environment
- Installation of an SQL-compliant RDBMS on a computer system
The CREATE TABLE Command in SQL (1/5)

- Specify a new relation
  - Provide name
  - Specify attributes and initial constraints
- Can optionally specify schema:
  - `CREATE TABLE COMPANY.EMPLOYEE ...`
  - or
  - `CREATE TABLE EMPLOYEE ...`
• **Base tables (base relations)**
  • Relation and its tuples are actually created and stored as a file by the DBMS

• **Virtual relations**
  • Created through the `CREATE VIEW` statement
The CREATE TABLE Command in SQL (3/5)

```
CREATE TABLE EMPLOYEE
  ( FName          VARCHAR(15) NOT NULL,
    Minit          CHAR,      
    Lname          VARCHAR(15) NOT NULL, 
    Ssn            CHAR(9) NOT NULL, 
    Bdate          DATE,      
    Address        VARCHAR(30), 
    Sex            CHAR,      
    Salary         DECIMAL(10,2), 
    Super_ssn      CHAR(9),   
    Dno            INT NOT NULL, 
  PRIMARY KEY (Ssn), 
  FOREIGN KEY (Super_ssn) REFERENCES EMPLOYEE(Ssn), 
  FOREIGN KEY (Dno) REFERENCES DEPARTMENT(Dnumber) );
```

```
CREATE TABLE DEPARTMENT
  ( Dname          VARCHAR(15) NOT NULL, 
    Dnumber        INT NOT NULL, 
    Mgr_ssn        CHAR(9) NOT NULL, 
    Mgr_start_date DATE, 
  PRIMARY KEY (Dnumber), 
  UNIQUE (Dname), 
  FOREIGN KEY (Mgr_ssn) REFERENCES EMPLOYEE(Ssn) );
```

Figure 4.1
SQL CREATE TABLE data definition statements for defining the COMPANY schema from Figure 3.7.
The CREATE TABLE Command in SQL (4/5)

CREATE TABLE DEPT_LOCATIONS
  ( Dnumber    INT NOT NULL,
    Dlocation  VARCHAR(15) NOT NULL,
  PRIMARY KEY (Dnumber, Dlocation),
  FOREIGN KEY (Dnumber) REFERENCES DEPARTMENT(Dnumber) );

CREATE TABLE PROJECT
  ( Pname    VARCHAR(15) NOT NULL,
    Pnumber    INT NOT NULL,
    Plocation  VARCHAR(15),
    Dnum    INT NOT NULL,
  PRIMARY KEY (Pnumber),
  UNIQUE (Pname),
  FOREIGN KEY (Dnum) REFERENCES DEPARTMENT(Dnumber) );

CREATE TABLE WORKS_ON
  ( Essn    CHAR(9) NOT NULL,
    Pno    INT NOT NULL,
    Hours    DECIMAL(3,1) NOT NULL,
  PRIMARY KEY (Essn, Pno),
  FOREIGN KEY (Essn) REFERENCES EMPLOYEE(Ssn),
  FOREIGN KEY (Pno) REFERENCES PROJECT(Pnumber) );

CREATE TABLE DEPENDENT
  ( Essn    CHAR(9) NOT NULL,
    Dependent_name  VARCHAR(15) NOT NULL,
    Sex    CHAR,
    Bdate    DATE,
    Relationship  VARCHAR(8),
  PRIMARY KEY (Essn, Dependent_name),
  FOREIGN KEY (Essn) REFERENCES EMPLOYEE(Ssn) );
Some foreign keys may cause errors

- Specified either via:
  - Circular references
  - Or because they refer to a table that has not yet been created
Basic data types

Numeric data types
- Integer numbers: INTEGER, INT, and SMALLINT
- Floating-point (real) numbers: FLOAT or REAL, and DOUBLE PRECISION

Character-string data types
- Fixed length: CHAR(n), CHARACTER(n)
- Varying length: VARCHAR(n), CHAR VARYING(n), CHARACTER VARYING(n)
- **Bit-string** data types
  - Fixed length: `BIT(n)`
  - Varying length: `BIT VARYING(n)`
- **Boolean** data type
  - Values of `TRUE` or `FALSE` or `NULL`
- **DATE** data type
  - Ten positions
  - Components are `YEAR, MONTH, and DAY` in the form `YYYY-MM-DD`
Additional data types

**Timestamp** data type *(TIMESTAMP)*

- Includes the **DATE** and **TIME** fields
- Plus a minimum of six positions for decimal fractions of seconds
- Optional **WITH TIME ZONE** qualifier

**INTERVAL** data type

- Specifies a relative value that can be used to increment or decrement an absolute value of a date, time, or timestamp
Domain

- Name used with the attribute specification
- Makes it easier to change the data type for a domain that is used by numerous attributes
- Improves schema readability
- Example:
  - `CREATE DOMAIN SSN_TYPE AS CHAR(9);`
Basic constraints:
- Key and referential integrity constraints
- Restrictions on attribute domains and NULLs
- Constraints on individual tuples within a relation
Specifying Attribute Constraints and Attribute Defaults

- **NOT NULL**
  - NULL is not permitted for a particular attribute

- **Default value**
  - DEFAULT <value>

- **CHECK clause**
  - Dnumber INT NOT NULL CHECK (Dnumber > 0 AND Dnumber < 21);
CREATE TABLE EMPLOYEE
( ...,
  Dno INT NOT NULL DEFAULT 1,
CONSTRAINT EMPPK PRIMARY KEY (Ssn),
CONSTRAINT EMPSUPERFK FOREIGN KEY (Super_ssn) REFERENCES EMPLOYEE(Ssn)
  ON DELETE SET NULL ON UPDATE CASCADE,
CONSTRAINT EMPDEPTFK FOREIGN KEY(Dno) REFERENCES DEPARTMENT(Dnumber)
  ON DELETE SET DEFAULT ON UPDATE CASCADE);

CREATE TABLE DEPARTMENT
( ...,
  Mgr_ssn CHAR(9) NOT NULL DEFAULT '888665555',
  ...,
CONSTRAINT DEPTPK PRIMARY KEY(Dnumber),
CONSTRAINT DEPTSK UNIQUE (Dname),
CONSTRAINT DEPTMGRFK FOREIGN KEY (Mgr_ssn) REFERENCES EMPLOYEE(Ssn)
  ON DELETE SET DEFAULT ON UPDATE CASCADE);

CREATE TABLE DEPT_LOCATIONS
( ...,
  PRIMARY KEY (Dnumber, Dlocation),
  FOREIGN KEY (Dnumber) REFERENCES DEPARTMENT(Dnumber)
  ON DELETE CASCADE ON UPDATE CASCADE);
**PRINCIPAL KEY** clause
- Specifies one or more attributes that make up the primary key of a relation
  - `Dnumber INT PRIMARY KEY;`

**UNIQUE** clause
- Specifies alternate (secondary) keys
  - `Dname VARCHAR(15) UNIQUE;`
FOREIGN KEY clause

- Default operation: reject update on violation
- Attach **referential triggered action** clause
  - Options include SET NULL, CASCADE, and SET DEFAULT
  - Action taken by the DBMS for SET NULL or SET DEFAULT is the same for both **ON DELETE** and **ON UPDATE**
  - CASCADE option suitable for “relationship” relations
Giving Names to Constraints

- **Keyword CONSTRAINT**
  - Name a constraint
  - Useful for later altering
CHECK clauses at the end of a CREATE TABLE statement
- Apply to each tuple individually
- CHECK (Dept_create_date <= Mgr_start_date);
- **SELECT statement**
  - One basic statement for retrieving information from a database
- **SQL allows a table to have two or more tuples that are identical in all their attribute values**
  - Unlike relational model
  - Multiset or bag behavior
Basic form of the `SELECT` statement:

```
SELECT <attribute list>
FROM <table list>
WHERE <condition>;
```

where
- `<attribute list>` is a list of attribute names whose values are to be retrieved by the query.
- `<table list>` is a list of the relation names required to process the query.
- `<condition>` is a conditional (Boolean) expression that identifies the tuples to be retrieved by the query.
- Logical comparison operators
  - =, <, <=, >, >=, and <>

- Projection attributes
  - Attributes whose values are to be retrieved

- Selection condition
  - Boolean condition that must be true for any retrieved tuple
**Figure 4.3**
Results of SQL queries when applied to the COMPANY database state shown in Figure 3.6. (a) Q0. (b) Q1. (c) Q2. (d) Q8. (e) Q9. (f) Q10. (g) Q1C.

### (a) Bdate | Address
---|---
1965-01-09 | 731 Fondren, Houston, TX

### (b) Fname | Lname | Address
---|---|---
John | Smith | 731 Fondren, Houston, TX
Franklin | Wong | 638 Voss, Houston, TX
Ramesh | Narayan | 975 Fire Oak, Humble, TX
Joyce | English | 5631 Rice, Houston, TX

**Query 0.** Retrieve the birth date and address of the employee(s) whose name is ‘John B. Smith’.

**Q0:**

```
SELECT Bdate, Address
FROM EMPLOYEE
WHERE Fname=‘John’ AND Minit=‘B’ AND Lname=‘Smith’;
```

**Query 1.** Retrieve the name and address of all employees who work for the ‘Research’ department.

**Q1:**

```
SELECT Fname, Lname, Address
FROM EMPLOYEE, DEPARTMENT
WHERE Dname=‘Research’ AND Dnumber=Dno;
```
**Figure 4.3**
Results of SQL queries when applied to the COMPANY database state shown in Figure 3.6. (a) Q0. (b) Q1. (c) Q2. (d) Q8. (e) Q9. (f) Q10. (g) Q1C.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pnumber</th>
<th>Dnum</th>
<th>Lname</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Bdate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Wallace</td>
<td>291Berry, Bellaire, TX</td>
<td>1941-06-20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Wallace</td>
<td>291Berry, Bellaire, TX</td>
<td>1941-06-20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Query 2.** For every project located in ‘Stafford’, list the project number, the controlling department number, and the department manager’s last name, address, and birth date.

Q2: 
```sql
SELECT Pnumber, Dnum, Lname, Address, Bdate
FROM PROJECT, DEPARTMENT, EMPLOYEE
WHERE Dnum=Dnumber AND Mgr_ssn=Ssn AND
Plocation='Stafford';
```
Ambiguous Attribute Names

- Same name can be used for two (or more) attributes
  - As long as the attributes are in different relations
  - Must **qualify** the attribute name with the relation name to prevent ambiguity

Q1A: SELECT Fname, EMPLOYEE.Name, Address FROM EMPLOYEE, DEPARTMENT WHERE DEPARTMENT.Name='Research' AND DEPARTMENT.Dnumber=EMPLOYEE.Dnumber;
Aliases or tuple variables

- Declare alternative relation names E and S
- `EMPLOYEE AS E(Fn, Mi, Ln, Ssn, Bd, Addr, Sex, Sal, Sssn, Dno)`
Explicit Sets and Renaming of Attributes in SQL

- Can use explicit set of values in WHERE clause
- Use qualifier AS followed by desired new name
  - Rename any attribute that appears in the result of a query

Q&A:
```sql
SELECT E.Lname AS Employee_name, S.Lname AS Supervisor_name
FROM EMPLOYEE AS E, EMPLOYEE AS S
WHERE E.Super_ssn = S.Ssn;
```
- **Missing WHERE clause**
  - Indicates no condition on tuple selection
- **CROSS PRODUCT**
  - All possible tuple combinations

---

**Queries 9 and 10.** Select all EMPLOYEE Ssns (Q9) and all combinations of EMPLOYEE Ssn and DEPARTMENT Dname (Q10) in the database.

**Q9:**
```
SELECT Ssn
FROM EMPLOYEE;
```

**Q10:**
```
SELECT Ssn, Dname
FROM EMPLOYEE, DEPARTMENT;
```
Specify an asterisk (*)

- Retrieve all the attribute values of the selected tuples

```
Q1C: SELECT * FROM EMPLOYEE WHERE Dno=5;
Q1D: SELECT * FROM EMPLOYEE, DEPARTMENT WHERE Dname='Research' AND Dno=Dnumber;
Q10A: SELECT * FROM EMPLOYEE, DEPARTMENT;
```
• SQL does not automatically eliminate duplicate tuples in query results
• Use the keyword `DISTINCT` in the `SELECT` clause
  • Only distinct tuples should remain in the result

**Query 11.** Retrieve the salary of every employee (Q11) and all distinct salary values (Q11A).

Q11: `SELECT ALL Salary FROM EMPLOYEE;

Q11A: `SELECT DISTINCT Salary FROM EMPLOYEE;`
- Set operations
  - UNION, EXCEPT (difference), INTERSECT
  - Corresponding multiset operations: UNION ALL, EXCEPT ALL, INTERSECT ALL

Query 4. Make a list of all project numbers for projects that involve an employee whose last name is ‘Smith’, either as a worker or as a manager of the department that controls the project.

Q4A: (SELECT DISTINCT Pnumber
FROM PROJECT, DEPARTMENT, EMPLOYEE
WHERE Dnum=Dnumber AND Mgr_ssn=Ssn
AND Lname='Smith')
UNION
(SELECT DISTINCT Pnumber
FROM PROJECT, WORKS_ON, EMPLOYEE
WHERE Pnumber=Pno AND Essn=Ssn
AND Lname='Smith');
- **LIKE** comparison operator
  - Used for string **pattern matching**
  - % replaces an arbitrary number of zero or more characters
  - underscore (\_) replaces a single character
- **BETWEEN** comparison operator
- Standard arithmetic operators:
  - Addition (+), subtraction (–), multiplication (\*), and division (/)
Ordering of Query Results

- **Use ORDER BY clause**
  - **Keyword DESC** to see result in a descending order of values
  - **Keyword ASC** to specify ascending order explicitly

ORDER BY D.Dname DESC, E.Lname ASC, E.Fname ASC
Discussion and Summary of Basic SQL Retrieval Queries

```
SELECT <attribute list>
FROM <table list>
[ WHERE <condition> ]
[ ORDER BY <attribute list> ];
```
Three commands used to modify the database:

- INSERT, DELETE, and UPDATE
The INSERT Command

- Specify the relation name and a list of values for the tuple

U1:  

\[
\text{INSERT INTO} \quad \text{EMPLOYEE} \\
\text{VALUES} \\
( 'Richard', 'K', 'Marini', '653298653', '1962-12-30', '98 Oak Forest, Katy, TX', 'M', 37000, '653298653', 4 );
\]

U3B:  

\[
\text{INSERT INTO} \quad \text{WORKS_ON_INFO} ( \text{Emp\_name, Proj\_name, Hours\_per\_week} ) \\
\text{SELECT} \quad \text{E.Lname, P.Pname, W.Hours} \\
\text{FROM} \quad \text{PROJECT P, WORKS\_ON W, EMPLOYEE E} \\
\text{WHERE} \quad \text{P.Pnumber=W.Pno AND W.Essn=E.Ssn};
\]
The DELETE Command

- Removes tuples from a relation
  - Includes a `WHERE` clause to select the tuples to be deleted

```
U4A:  DELETE FROM EMPLOYEE WHERE Lname='Brown';
U4B:  DELETE FROM EMPLOYEE WHERE Ssn='123456789';
U4C:  DELETE FROM EMPLOYEE WHERE Dno=5;
U4D:  DELETE FROM EMPLOYEE;
```
The UPDATE Command

- Modify attribute values of one or more selected tuples
- Additional **SET** clause in the **UPDATE** command
  - Specifies attributes to be modified and new values

```
U5: UPDATE PROJECT
    SET Plocation = 'Bellaire', Dnum = 5
    WHERE Pnumber = 10;
```
Additional Features of SQL (1/2)

- Techniques for specifying complex retrieval queries
- Writing programs in various programming languages that include SQL statements
- Set of commands for specifying physical database design parameters, file structures for relations, and access paths
- Transaction control commands
Additional Features of SQL (2/2)

- Specifying the granting and revoking of privileges to users
- Constructs for creating triggers
- Enhanced relational systems known as object-relational
- New technologies such as XML and OLAP
SQL

- Comprehensive language
- Data definition, queries, updates, constraint specification, and view definition

Topics covered in this section:

- Data definition commands for creating tables
- Commands for constraint specification
- Simple retrieval queries
- Database update commands
Topics Covered in Next Sections

More Complex SQL Retrieval Queries

- Additional features allow users to specify more complex retrievals from database:
  - Nested queries, joined tables, outer joins, aggregate functions, and grouping

Specifying Constraints as Assertions and Actions as Triggers

Views (Virtual Tables) in SQL

Schema Change Statements in SQL
Multisets
The need to understand what happens with duplicates
SELECT statement
Operations on sets (removing and not removing duplicates)
Queries on one or more tables
Division
Three-valued logic: true, unknown and false
Treatment of NULLs
Treatment of NULLs with duplicates
Aggregates
Subqueries
Joins
Ranges and templates
Inserting tuples
Deleting tuples
Updating (modifying tuples)
Stored Procedure
Recursive queries
Embedded SQL
Dynamic SQL
We study key features of ANSI SQL standard for relational query/schema languages (more about schemas, that is specifying the structure of the database in the next unit)

History:
- SEQUEL by IBM
  - Implemented in a product (DB2)

Many standards
- SQL 86
- ...
- SQL 2008

Many commercial implementations “close” to one of the standards
- With some parts missing and some parts added

Very powerful

At its core “full” relational algebra with many additions
Our Focus

- **We will focus on**
  - As precise as feasible (here) description of the semantics of various operations: some of them are somewhat surprising
  - Construction of simple and complex queries, to show the full power of SQL
  - More than you can get from any manual

- **We will not focus on**
  - Any specific system
  - What you can get from a manual

- But, after running most of the queries on Microsoft Access, which allowed easy production of “snapshots”
- Some of them were run on Oracle too
Key Differences Between Relational Algebra And SQL

- SQL data model is a *multiset* not a set; still rows in tables (we sometimes continue calling relations)
  - Still no order among rows: no such thing as 1st row
  - We can (if we want to) count how many times a particular row appears in the table
  - We can remove/not remove duplicates as we specify (most of the time)
  - There are some operators that specifically pay attention to duplicates
  - We *must* know whether duplicates are removed (and how) for each SQL operation; luckily, easy
Key Differences Between Relational Algebra And SQL

- SQL contains all the power of relational algebra and more

- Many redundant operators (relational algebra had only one: intersection, which can be computed using difference)

- SQL provides statistical operators, such as AVG (average)
  - Can be performed on subsets of rows; e.g. average salary per company branch
Key Differences Between Relational Algebra And SQL

- Every domain is “enhanced” with a special element: NULL
  » Very strange semantics for handling these elements

- “Pretty printing” of output: sorting, and similar

- Operations for
  » Inserting
  » Deleting
  » Changing/updating (sometimes not easily reducible to deleting and inserting)
More About Multisets

- In a relational algebra, the basic object was a **set**
  - Order of elements cannot be specified
  - The multiplicity (how many times an element appearing in the set appears in it) cannot be specified; i.e., cannot say that “a” appears 3 times

- In SQL the basic element is a **multiset**
  - Order of elements cannot be specified
  - The multiplicity (how many times an element appearing in the set appears in it) can be specified; i.e., can say that “a” appears 3 times
The following two tables *are* equal, because:

» They contain the same rows with the same multiplicity

» The order of rows does not matter

» The order of columns does not matter, as they are labeled

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The following two tables are not equal, because:

- There is a row that appears with different multiplicities in the two tables

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
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<td>2</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>1</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
We did not say that sets contain each element only once.
We said that we cannot specify (and do not care) how many times an element appears in a set.
It only matters whether it appears (at least once) or not (at all).

Therefore, all that we have learned about relational algebra operations immediately applies to corresponding operations in SQL, which does care about duplicates.

That’s why it was important not to say that an element in a set appears exactly once.
This was a subtle, but important, point.
As we have seen, a very common expression in SQL is:

```
SELECT A1, A2, ...
FROM R1, R2, ...
WHERE F;
```

In order of execution

1. FROM: Single table or Cartesian product
2. WHERE (optional): choose rows by condition (predicate)
3. SELECT: choose columns by listing

All three operations keep (do not remove) duplicates at any stage (unless specifically requested; more later)

We proceed to progressively more and more complicated examples, starting with what we know from relational algebra

A SELECT statement is also called a join: tables R1, R2, … are “joined” when condition F holds
Set Operations (Not All Of Them Always Implemented)

- UNION, *duplicates are removed*:

```
SELECT * FROM R
UNION
SELECT * FROM S;
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
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<table>
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<th>Result</th>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
MINUS, *duplicates are removed*:

```
SELECT * FROM R
MINUS
SELECT * FROM S;
```
Set Operations (Not All Of Them Always Implemented)

- **INTERSECT**, *duplicates are removed*:

```
SELECT * FROM R
INTERSECT
SELECT * FROM S;
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>1</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Result</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Set Operations (Not All Of Them Always Implemented)

- **UNION ALL**, *duplicates are not removed*:

```
SELECT * FROM R
UNION ALL
SELECT * FROM S;
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Result</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- An element appears with the cardinality that is the sum of its cardinalities in R and S
Set Operations (Not All Of Them Always Implemented)

- **MINUS ALL, *duplicates are not removed***:

```
SELECT * FROM R MINUS ALL
SELECT * FROM S;
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Result</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- An element appears with the cardinality that is \(\max(0, \text{cardinality in } R - \text{cardinality in } S)\)
Set Operations (Not All Of Them Always Implemented)

- **INTERSECT ALL, *duplicates are not removed***:

  SELECT * FROM R
  INTERSECT ALL
  SELECT * FROM S;

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Result</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- An element appears with the cardinality that is min(cardinality in R, cardinality in S)
We will describe the language by means of a toy database dealing with orders for a single product that are supplied to customers by plants.

It is chosen so that:
- It is small
- Sufficiently rich to show to learn SQL
- Therefore, a little artificial, but this does not matter

Sample database: `PlantCustomerInvoice.mdb` in the extras directory
The Tables of Our Database

- **Plant(P, Pname, Pcity, Profit)**
  - This table describes the plants, identified by P. Each plant has a Pname, is in a Pcity, and makes certain Profit

- **Customer(C, Cname, Ccity, P)**
  - This table describes the customers, identified by C. Each customer has a Cname and lives in a Ccity. Note that each customer is assigned to a specific P, where the orders for the customers are fulfilled. This P is a foreign key referencing Plant

- **Invoice(I, Amt, Idate, C)**
  - This table describes the orders, identified by I. Each order is for some Amt (amount), is on a specific Idate, and placed by some C. This C is a foreign key referencing Customer. C must not be NULL
  
  The attribute “Date,” cannot be used as it is a reserved keyword
The Tables of Our Database

**Plant**
- PK: P
  - Pname
  - Pcity
  - Profit

**Customer**
- PK: C
  - Cname
  - Ccity
  - FK1: P

**Invoice**
- PK: I
  - Amt
  - Idate
  - FK1: C
Our Instance

### Plant

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>P</th>
<th>Pname</th>
<th>Pcity</th>
<th>Profit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>301</td>
<td>Alpha</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>$45,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>902</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>$56,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>903</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>904</td>
<td>Gamma</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>$51,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>905</td>
<td>Delta</td>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>$48,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>906</td>
<td>Epsilon</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>$51,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>907</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>$65,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>908</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>$51,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Customer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C</th>
<th>Cname</th>
<th>Ccity</th>
<th>P</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1000</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>901</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>Yao</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>902</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3000</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>903</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4000</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5000</td>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>903</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6000</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>907</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7000</td>
<td>Yao</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>904</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8000</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>904</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9000</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>903</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Invoice

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>I</th>
<th>Amt</th>
<th>Idate</th>
<th>C</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>501</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>2009-02-02</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>502</td>
<td>300</td>
<td>2009-02-03</td>
<td>3000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>503</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>2009-02-01</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>504</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>2009-02-03</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>505</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>2009-02-02</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>506</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>2009-02-02</td>
<td>4000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>507</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>2009-02-02</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>508</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>2009-02-03</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>509</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>2009-02-03</td>
<td>4000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
- Find Cname for all customers who are located in Boston:

  ```sql
  SELECT Cname
  FROM Customer
  WHERE Ccity = 'Boston';
  ```
Find full data on every customer located in Boston:

```
SELECT *
FROM Customer
WHERE Ccity = 'Boston';
```

» The asterisk, *, stands for the sequence of all the columns, in this case, C, Cname, Ccity, P
Find Pname for all plants that are located in Boston:

```sql
SELECT Pname
FROM Plant
WHERE Pcity = 'Boston';
```

- Note that duplicates were not removed
Queries on a Single Table (Continued)

- Find every C who is supplied from a plant in the same city they it is in and the plant’s profit is at least 50000

```sql
SELECT C
FROM Plant, Customer
WHERE Plant.Pcity = Customer.Ccity
AND Plant.P = Customer.P
AND Profit >= 50000;
```

» Note that we need to “consult” two tables even though the answer is taken from a single table
Queries On Two Tables And Renaming Columns and Tables

- We want to produce a table with the schema (Bigger, Smaller), where bigger and smaller are two P located in the same city and the Profit of the Bigger is bigger than that of the Smaller
  - Two (logical) copies of Plant were produced, the first one is First and the second one is Second.
  - The attributes of the result were renamed, so the columns of the answer are Bigger and Smaller
    ```
    SELECT First.P AS Bigger, Second.P AS Smaller
    FROM Plant AS First, Plant AS Second
    WHERE First.City = Second.City AND First.Profit > Second.Profit;
    ```
- **In some implementations AS cannot be used for renaming of tables, and only space can be used (see next)**
We want to produce a table with the schema (Bigger, Smaller), where bigger and smaller are two P located in the same city and the Profit of the Bigger is bigger than that of the Smaller

```
SELECT First.P Bigger, Second.P Smaller
FROM Plant First, Plant Second
WHERE First.City = Second.City AND First.Profit > Second.Profit;
```

- This example shows how the space character is used as a renaming operator (does not work in Access)
A Note About NULLs

- We will discuss NULLs later, but we can note something now.
- There are two plants in Chicago, one of them has profit of NULL.
- When the comparison for these two plants is attempted, the following need to be compared:
  - $51,000.00
  - NULL
- This comparison “cannot be done”
We next introduce a new important type of query, which could have been done using relational algebra (as everything so far)

This is probably the most complex query we will discuss, so we deferred it until here

It is very important, but due to its complexity, it is frequently not covered in textbooks

Its building blocks (and concept behind them) are important too

So we will go over it very carefully
We first compute two tables

- CnameInCcity(Ccity,Cname)
  This table lists all the “valid” tuples of Ccity,Cname; it is convenient for us to list the city first
- CnameInChicago(Cname)
  This table lists the names of the customers located in Chicago.

We then compute two queries

- The first one is expressible by the existential quantifier (more about it later, if there is time)
- The second one is expressible by the universal quantifier (more about it later, if there is time)
**SELECT Ccity, Cname INTO CnameInCcity**

FROM Customer;

- This variant of the SELECT statement uses INTO, creates a new table, here CnameInCcity and populates it with the result of the query.
- SELECT Customer.Cname INTO CnameInChicago
  FROM Customer
  WHERE Ccity='Chicago';
- We have reproduced them, so they are larger and we can see them clearly

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CnameInCcity</th>
<th>Ccity</th>
<th>Cname</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Yao</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>Yao</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Brown</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CnameInCity</th>
<th>Cname</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
In the following examples, duplicates were removed to save space.

In SQL duplicates will not be removed, but it will not change the meaning of the result—still the right answers will be obtained.

We will see this in Access snapshots.
Asking About Some And About All

- List all cities, the set of whose Cnames, contains *at least one* Cname that is (also) in Chicago
- This will be easy
- List all cities, the set of whose Cnames contains *at least all* the Cnames that are (also) in Chicago
- This will be harder
Another Example

- Stating a more natural example, which has exactly the same issues
- The following does not introduce a new database, but is simply meant to show that the problem is not artificial

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Has</th>
<th>Person</th>
<th>Tool</th>
<th>Needed</th>
<th>Tool</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Marsha</td>
<td>Fork</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Fork</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marsha</td>
<td>Knife</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Knife</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marsha</td>
<td>Spoon</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vijay</td>
<td>Fork</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Fork</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vijay</td>
<td>Knife</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Knife</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dong</td>
<td>Fork</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Fork</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dong</td>
<td>Spoon</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Spoon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chris</td>
<td>Spoon</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chris</td>
<td>Cup</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Asking About Some And About All

- List all Persons, whose set of Tools contains *at least one* Tool that is (also) in Needed
- This will be easy
- List all Persons, whose set of Tools contains *at least all* the Tools that are (also) in Needed
- This will be harder
List all cities, the set of whose Cnames, contains *at least one* Cname that is (also) in Chicago

```sql
SELECT Ccity INTO AnswerSome
FROM CnameInCcity, CnameInChicago
WHERE CnameInCcity.Cname = CnameInChicago.Cname;
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AnswerSome</th>
<th>Ccity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
In Microsoft Access
- We will proceed in stages, producing temporary tables, to understand how to do it
- It is possible to do it using one query, which we will see later
- We will start with the roadmap of what we will actually do
- We will produce some intermediate tables
1. TempA = (all cities)
2. TempB = (all cities, all customers); for every city all the customers in the database, *not only* customers in this city
3. TempC = TempB – CnameInCcity = (all cities, customers that should be in the cities to make them good but are not there); in other words, for each Ccity a Cname that it does not have but needs to have to be a “good” City
4. TempD = (all bad cities)
5. AnswerAll = TempA – TempD = (all good cities)
- SELECT Ccity INTO TempA FROM CnameInCcity;
- Set of all cities in which there could be customers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TempA</th>
<th>Ccity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Boston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Chicago</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Seattle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Denver</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
In Microsoft Access

- Note duplicates: nothing surprising about this, as duplicates are not removed
Asking About All

- **SELECT** Ccity, Cname **INTO** tempB
  **FROM** TempA, CnameInChicago;

- Set of all pairs of the form (Ccity, Cname); in fact a Cartesian product of all cities with all desired Cnames (not only cities that have all desired Cnames)

```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>tempB</th>
<th>Ccity</th>
<th>Cname</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ccity</th>
<th>Cname</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Asking About All (Not Real Microsoft Access SQL Syntax)

- **SELECT * INTO tempC**
  
  **FROM (SELECT * FROM tempB ) MINUS (SELECT * FROM CnameInCcity);**

- **Set of all pairs of the form (Ccity, Cname), such that the Ccity does not have the Cname; this is a “bad” Ccity with a proof why it is bad**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>tempC</th>
<th>Ccity</th>
<th>Cname</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>Yao</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Yao</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
- SELECT * INTO tempC
  FROM tempB
  WHERE NOT EXISTS
  (SELECT *
  FROM CnameInCcity
  WHERE tempB.Ccity = CnameInCcity.Ccity
  AND tempB.Cname = CnameInCcity.Cname);

- Set of all pairs of the form (Ccity,Cname), such that the Ccity does not have the Cname; this is a “bad” Ccity with a proof why it is bad

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>tempC</th>
<th>Ccity</th>
<th>Cname</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
In Microsoft Access

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
- SELECT Ccity
  FROM tempC
  INTO tempD;

- Set of all “bad” Cities, that is cities that lack at least one Cname in CnameInChicago

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>tempD</th>
<th>Ccity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Seattle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Denver</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Denver</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
In Microsoft Access
Asking About All (Not Real Microsoft Access SQL Syntax)

- **SELECT * INTO AnswerAll FROM (SELECT * FROM tempA) MINUS (SELECT * FROM tempD);**

- Set of all “good” cities, that is cities that are not “bad”
- SELECT * INTO AnswerAll
  FROM tempA
  WHERE NOT EXISTS
  (SELECT *
   FROM tempD
   WHERE tempD.Ccity = tempA.Ccity);

- Set of all “good” cities, that is cities that are not “bad”
In Microsoft Access
Comparisons Involving NULL and Three-Valued Logic

- Meanings of NULL
  - Unknown value
  - Unavailable or withheld value
  - Not applicable attribute
- Each individual NULL value considered to be different from every other NULL value
- SQL uses a three-valued logic:
  - TRUE, FALSE, and UNKNOWN
Comparisons Involving NULL and Three-Valued Logic (cont’d.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>(a)</th>
<th>AND</th>
<th>TRUE</th>
<th>FALSE</th>
<th>UNKNOWN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TRUE</td>
<td>TRUE</td>
<td>FALSE</td>
<td>UNKNOWN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FALSE</td>
<td>FALSE</td>
<td>FALSE</td>
<td>FALSE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNKNOWN</td>
<td>UNKNOWN</td>
<td>FALSE</td>
<td>UNKNOWN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>(b)</th>
<th>OR</th>
<th>TRUE</th>
<th>FALSE</th>
<th>UNKNOWN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TRUE</td>
<td>TRUE</td>
<td>TRUE</td>
<td>TRUE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FALSE</td>
<td>TRUE</td>
<td>FALSE</td>
<td>UNKNOWN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNKNOWN</td>
<td>TRUE</td>
<td>UNKNOWN</td>
<td>UNKNOWN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>(c)</th>
<th>NOT</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TRUE</td>
<td>FALSE</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FALSE</td>
<td>TRUE</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNKNOWN</td>
<td>UNKNOWN</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SQL allows queries that check whether an attribute value is **NULL**
- **IS** or **IS NOT NULL**

**Query 18.** Retrieve the names of all employees who do not have supervisors.

Q18: ```sql
SELECT Fname, Lname
FROM EMPLOYEE
WHERE Super_ssn IS NULL;
```
We now move to look at some aspects of SQL, which are not applicable to our relational algebra model.

We will use, for this purposes simpler example databases and then will return to our PlantCustomerInvoice.mdb database.
Each domain is augmented with a NULL
NULL, intuitively stands for one of the following
  » Value unknown
  » Value not permitted to be known (to some of us)
  » Value not applicable
Semantics of NULLs is very complicated, we will touch on the most important aspects
There are two variants
  » For SQL DML
  » For SQL DDL
But the core is common
We start with a SELECT statement

```
SELECT ...
FROM ...
WHERE condition
```

As we know:
- Each tuple is tested against the condition
- If the condition on the tuple is TRUE, then it is passed to SELECT

What happens if the condition is, say “x = 5”, with x being a column name?
- It may happen that some current value in column x is NULL, what do we do?

What happens if the condition is, say “x = 5 OR x <> 5”, with x being a column name?
- No matter what the value of x is, even if x is NULL, this should evaluate to TRUE? Or should it?

We use a new logic
We abbreviate:

- T for TRUE
- F for FALSE
- U for UNKNOWN

Standard 2-valued logic

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>NOT</th>
<th></th>
<th>OR</th>
<th>F</th>
<th>T</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>F</td>
<td>T</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>T</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>T</td>
<td>T</td>
<td>T</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

New 3-valued logic

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>NOT</th>
<th></th>
<th>OR</th>
<th>F</th>
<th>U</th>
<th>T</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>F</td>
<td>T</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>T</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>T</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>T</td>
<td>T</td>
<td>T</td>
<td>T</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AND

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>F</th>
<th>U</th>
<th>T</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>F</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>F</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>U</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>T</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
- Something to aid intuition
- Think
  - $\text{NOT}(x) \text{ as } 1 - x$
  - $x \text{ OR } y \text{ as } \max(x,y)$
  - $x \text{ AND } y \text{ as } \min(x,y)$
- Then for 2-valued logic
  - FALSE is 0
  - TRUE is 1
- Then for 3-valued logic
  - FALSE is 0
  - UNKNOWN is 0.5
  - TRUE is 1
NULLs

- Back to a SELECT statement
  - SELECT …
  - FROM …
  - WHERE condition

- As we know, each tuple is tested against the condition. Then, these are the rules
  - If the condition on the tuple is TRUE, then it is passed to SELECT
  - If the condition on the tuple is UNKNOWN, then it is not passed to SELECT
  - If the condition on the tuple is FALSE, then it is not passed to SELECT

- In this context, of SQL DML queries, UNKNOWN behaves exactly the same as FALSE

- So why introduce it? Because it will behave differently in the context of SQL DDL, as we will see later
We will use a simple Microsoft Access database: *Nulls.mdb* in Extras

It has only one table
- Any comparison in which one side is NULL is UNKNOWN

- SELECT A
  FROM R
  WHERE B = 6 OR C = 8;

- We get:
In Microsoft Access
Any comparison in which one side is NULL is UNKNOWN

- SELECT A FROM R WHERE B = 6 AND C = 8;
- We get:
Any comparison in which one side is NULL is UNKNOWN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>NULL</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>NULL</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SELECT A
FROM R
WHERE B = NULL;

We get: | A |
In Microsoft Access
• **Any comparison in which one side is NULL is UNKNOWN**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td>NULL</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td>NULL</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

• **SELECT**
  
  FROM R
  
  WHERE B <> NULL;

• We get:

  which is an empty table
But note what Access did, *which is wrong:*
### Oracle did it right

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Script</th>
<th>Trace</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>drop table R;</code></td>
<td>Table dropped.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| `create table R (  
   A number,  
   B number,  
   C number  
);` | Table created. |
| `insert into R values(1,6,8);` | 1 row created. |
| `insert into R values(2,7,9);` | 1 row created. |
| `insert into R values(3,null,8);` | 1 row created. |
| `insert into R values(4,null,9);` | 1 row created. |
| `select * from R;` | |
| `select A  
from R  
where B <> null;` | A          B          C
| | | | |
| | 1 | 6 | 8 |
| | 2 | 7 | 9 |
| | 3 |   | 8 |
| | 4 |   | 9 |
| | no rows selected | | |
NULLs

- *Any comparison in which one side is NULL is UNKNOWN*

- `SELECT A
  FROM R
  WHERE B = B;`

- We get:

  - `6 = 6` is TRUE
  - `7 = 7` is TRUE
  - `NULL = NULL` is UNKNOWN
  - `NULL = NULL` is UNKNOWN

- Because, going row by row:
  - `6 = 6` is TRUE
  - `7 = 7` is TRUE
  - `NULL = NULL` is UNKNOWN
  - `NULL = NULL` is UNKNOWN
In Microsoft Access
- A new keyword made of three words: IS NOT NULL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>NULL</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>NULL</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- SELECT FROM R WHERE B IS NOT NULL;

- We get: A
  - 1
  - 2
In Microsoft Access
- A new keyword made of two words: IS NULL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>NULL</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>NULL</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- SELECT A
  FROM R
  WHERE B IS NULL;

- We get: A
  3
  4
In Microsoft Access
NULLs

- We have not discussed arithmetic operations yet, but will later
- If one of the operands is NULL, the result is NULL (some minor exceptions), so:
  - » 5 + NULL = NULL
  - » 0 * NULL = NULL
  - » NULL / 0 = NULL
- All NULLs are duplicates of each other (even though it is UNKNOWN whether they are equal to each other)*
- We will understand what the implications of this are once we look a little closer at duplicates and aggregates soon

* This is not my fault!
Duplicates

- Standard SELECT FROM WHERE statement does not remove duplicates at any stage of its execution
- Standard UNION, EXCEPT, INTERSECT remove duplicates
- UNION ALL, EXCEPT ALL, INTERSECT ALL do not remove duplicates with rather interesting semantics
- We will just go over some of these here, using database Nulls+Duplicates.mdb in Extras
- It has one table
- SELECT B, C
  FROM R
  WHERE A < 6;
- SELECT DISTINCT B, C FROM R WHERE A < 6;
- New keyword DISTINCT removes duplicates from the result (all NULLs are duplicates of each other)
Removing Duplicate Rows From A Table

- SELECT DISTINCT * 
  FROM R;

- This can be used to remove duplicate rows (later need to rename the result so it is called R; minor syntax issue)
Aggregate Functions in SQL

- Used to summarize information from multiple tuples into a single-tuple summary

- **Grouping**
  - Create subgroups of tuples before summarizing

- Built-in aggregate functions
  - `COUNT`, `SUM`, `MAX`, `MIN`, and `AVG`

- Functions can be used in the `SELECT` clause or in a `HAVING` clause
NULL values discarded when aggregate functions are applied to a particular column

**Query 20.** Find the sum of the salaries of all employees of the ‘Research’ department, as well as the maximum salary, the minimum salary, and the average salary in this department.

```sql
Q20: SELECT SUM (Salary), MAX (Salary), MIN (Salary), AVG (Salary)
     FROM (EMPLOYEE JOIN DEPARTMENT ON Dno=Dnumber)
     WHERE Dname='Research';
```

**Queries 21 and 22.** Retrieve the total number of employees in the company (Q21) and the number of employees in the ‘Research’ department (Q22).

```sql
Q21: SELECT COUNT (*)
     FROM EMPLOYEE;

Q22: SELECT COUNT (*)
     FROM EMPLOYEE, DEPARTMENT
     WHERE DNO=DNUMBER AND DNAME='Research';
```
It is possible to perform aggregate functions on tables.

The standard aggregate operators are:

- SUM; computes the sum; NULLs are ignored
- AVG; computes the average; NULLs are ignored
- MAX; computes the maximum; NULLs are ignored
- MIN; computes the minimum; NULLs are ignored
- COUNT; computes the count (the number of); NULLs are ignored, but exception below
Aggregation

- It is sometimes important to specify whether duplicates should or should not be removed before the appropriate aggregate operator is applied.

- Modifiers to aggregate operators
  - ALL (default, do not remove duplicates)
  - DISTINCT (remove duplicates)
  - COUNT can also have * specified, to count the number of tuples, without removing duplicates, here NULLs are not ignored, example of this later

- Microsoft Access does not support DISTINCT
Queries With Aggregates

- Find the average Amt in Invoice, taking into account only orders from February 2, 2009

  ```sql
  SELECT AVG(Amt)
  FROM Invoice
  WHERE Idate = #2009-02-02#;
  ```

  » Note that we must not remove duplicates before computing the average of all the values of Amt, to get the right answer

  » Note that we had to assume that there are no duplicate rows in Invoice; we know how to clean up a table

  » Note syntax for date
In Microsoft Access
Find the average Amt in Invoice, taking into account only orders from February 2, 2009

```sql
SELECT AVG(DISTINCT Amt)
FROM Invoice
WHERE Idate = #2009-02-02#;
```

Cannot run this on Microsoft Access

Should return: 60
Find the average Amt in Invoice, taking into account only orders from February 2, 2008

```sql
SELECT AVG(Amt)
FROM Invoice
WHERE Idate = #2008-02-02#;
```
In Microsoft Access
• Find the number of different values of Amt in Invoice, taking into account only orders from February 2, 2009

SELECT COUNT(DISTINCT Amt) FROM Invoice
WHERE Idate = #2009-02-02#;

» Here we had to remove duplicates, to get the right answer

» Cannot run on Microsoft Access
Find the largest Amt in Invoice, taking into account only orders from February 2, 2009

```
SELECT MAX(Amt)
FROM Invoice
WHERE Idate = #2009-02-02#;
```

» Does not matter if we remove duplicates or not
In Microsoft Access
Find the smallest Amt in Invoice, taking into account only orders from February 2, 2009

```
SELECT MIN(Amt)
FROM Invoice
WHERE Idate = #2009-02-02#;
```

» Does not matter if we remove duplicates or not
Queries With Aggregates

- Find the number of tuples in Invoice, taking into account only orders from February 2, 2009

```sql
SELECT COUNT(*)
FROM Invoice
WHERE Idate = #2009-02-02#
;```
In Microsoft Access
Find the number of tuples in Invoice, taking into account only orders from February 2, 2008

```
SELECT COUNT(*)
FROM Invoice
WHERE Idate = #2008-02-02#
```
In Microsoft Access
Queries With Aggregates

- If the FROM … WHERE … part produces an empty table then:
  - SELECT COUNT (*) returns 0
  - SELECT COUNT returns 0
  - SELECT MAX returns NULL
  - SELECT MIN returns NULL
  - SELECT AVG returns NULL
  - SELECT SUM returns NULL
Queries With Aggregates

- If the
  FROM …
  WHERE …
part produces an empty table then:

SELECT SUM….  returns NULL

- This violates laws of mathematics, for instance

\[ \sum \{ i \mid i \text{ is prime and } 32 \leq i \leq 36 \} = 0 \]

and not undefined or NULL
Assume you own all the plants

How much money was made (or actually invoiced) on February 2, 2009?

Let’s use a nice title for the column (just to practice)

```
SELECT SUM(Amt) AS Billed20090202
FROM Invoice
WHERE Idate = #2009-02-02#
```

Logically, it makes sense that we get 330
Queries With Aggregates

- Assume you own all the plants
- How much money was made (or actually invoiced) on February 2, 2008?
- Let’s use a nice title for the column (just to practice)

```sql
SELECT SUM(Amt) AS Billed20080202
FROM Invoice
WHERE Idate = '#2008-02-02#';
```

- Logically (and mathematically, following standard laws of mathematics), it makes sense that we get 0
- But we get NULL
In Microsoft Access
In some applications it may sense

For example, if a student has not taken any classes, perhaps the right GPA is NULL

Even in Mathematics, we would be computing number of points divided by number of courses, 0/0, which is undefined
It is possible to have quite a sophisticated query:

(Completely) ignoring all orders placed by C = 3000, list for each Idate the sum of all orders placed, if the average order placed was larger than 100

```
SELECT Idate, SUM(Amt)
FROM Invoice
WHERE C <> 3000
GROUP BY Idate
HAVING AVG(Amt) > 100;
```

The order of execution is:

1. FROM
2. WHERE
3. GROUP
4. HAVING
5. SELECT

We will trace this example to see how this works
To make a smaller table, we only put the day (one digit) instead of the full date, which the database actually has.

So, instead of 2009-02-02 we just write 2.

No problem, as everything in the table is in the range 2009-02-01 to 2009-02-03.
Queries With Aggregates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Invoice</th>
<th>I</th>
<th>Amt</th>
<th>Idate</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>501</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>502</td>
<td>300</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>503</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>504</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>505</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>506</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>507</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>NULL</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>508</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>509</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>NULL</td>
<td>4000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- After FROM, no change, we do not have Cartesian product in the example:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>I</th>
<th>Amt</th>
<th>Idate</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>501</td>
<td>30</td>
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</table>
### Queries With Aggregates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>I</th>
<th>Amt</th>
<th>Idate</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>501</td>
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</table>

- After WHERE C <> 3000

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Idate</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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</table>
## Queries With Aggregates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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</tbody>
</table>

- **After GROUP BY Idate**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>I</th>
<th>Amt</th>
<th>Idate</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>509</td>
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<td>NULL</td>
<td>4000</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Queries With Aggregates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>I</th>
<th>Amt</th>
<th>Idate</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>509</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>NULL</td>
<td>4000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- We have 4 groups, corresponding to the dates: 2, 1, 3, NULL
- We compute for ourselves the average order for each group, the group condition

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Idate</th>
<th>AVG(Amt)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NULL</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Groups for dates 2, 1, NULL satisfy the “group” condition
### Queries With Aggregates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>I</th>
<th>Amt</th>
<th>Idate</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>2000</td>
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<td>150</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>509</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>NULL</td>
<td>4000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Groups for dates 2, 1, NULL satisfy the “group” condition, so after `HAVING AVG(Amt) > 100`

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>I</th>
<th>Amt</th>
<th>Idate</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>501</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>505</td>
<td>150</td>
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<tr>
<td>507</td>
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<td>NULL</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>509</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>NULL</td>
<td>4000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The SELECT statement “understands” that it must work on group, not tuple level.

### Example Table

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>I</th>
<th>Amt</th>
<th>Idate</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>501</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>505</td>
<td>150</td>
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<tr>
<td>509</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>NULL</td>
<td>4000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Idate</th>
<th>SUM(Amt)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>330</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>200</td>
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<tr>
<td>NULL</td>
<td>220</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
In Microsoft Access

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Idate</th>
<th>Expr1001</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>220</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009-02-01</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009-02-02</td>
<td>330</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Grouping: The GROUP BY and HAVING Clauses

- **Partition** relation into subsets of tuples
  - Based on **grouping attribute(s)**
  - Apply function to each such group independently
- **GROUP BY clause**
  - Specifies grouping attributes
- If NULLs exist in grouping attribute
  - Separate group created for all tuples with a NULL value in grouping attribute
HAVING clause

- Provides a condition on the summary information

Query 28. For each department that has more than five employees, retrieve the department number and the number of its employees who are making more than $40,000.

Q28: SELECT Dnumber, COUNT (*)
     FROM DEPARTMENT, EMPLOYEE
     WHERE Dnumber=Dno AND Salary>40000 AND
       ( SELECT Dno
          FROM EMPLOYEE
          GROUP BY Dno
          HAVING COUNT (*) > 5)
SELECT <attribute and function list>
FROM <table list>
[ WHERE <condition> ]
[ GROUP BY <grouping attribute(s)> ]
[ HAVING <group condition> ]
[ ORDER BY <attribute list> ];
Queries With Aggregates

- Not necessary to have the WHERE clause, if all tuples should be considered for the GROUP BY operation
- Not necessary to have the HAVING clause, if all groups are good
In the SELECT line only a group property can be listed, so, the following is OK, as each of the items listed is a group property

```sql
SELECT SUM(Amt), MIN(Amt)
FROM Invoice
WHERE C <> 3000
GROUP BY Idate
HAVING AVG(Amt) > 100;
```

We could list Idate too, as it is a group property too

```sql
SELECT Idate, SUM(Amt), MIN(Amt)
FROM Invoice
WHERE C <> 3000
GROUP BY Idate
HAVING AVG(Amt) > 100;
```
In Microsoft Access

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expr1000</th>
<th>Expr1001</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>220</td>
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<td>200</td>
<td>200</td>
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<tr>
<td>330</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Expr1002</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>200</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009-02-02</td>
<td>330</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
But, the following is not OK, as C is not a group property, because on a specific Idate different C’s can place an order

```
SELECT C
FROM Invoice
WHERE C <> 3000
GROUP BY Idate
HAVING AVG(Amt) > 100;
```
In Microsoft Access

- Got it right!
One can aggregate on more than one attribute, so the following query (shown schematically) is possible

```
SELECT Amt, Idate, MIN(C)
FROM Invoice
WHERE ...
GROUP BY Amt, Idate
HAVING ...;
```

This will put in a single group all orders for some specific Amt placed on some specific Idate
In Microsoft Access

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Idate</th>
<th>Expr1002</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>2000</td>
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<td>1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300</td>
<td>2009-02-03</td>
<td>3000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The following is permitted also

```sql
SELECT MIN(C)
FROM Invoice
WHERE ... 
GROUP BY Amt, Idate 
HAVING ...;
```
In Microsoft Access

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expr1000</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4000</td>
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<td>1000</td>
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<tr>
<td>3000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Nested queries
- Complete select-from-where blocks within WHERE clause of another query

Outer query

Comparison operator \(\text{IN}\)
- Compares value \(v\) with a set (or multiset) of values \(V\)
- Evaluates to \text{TRUE} if \(v\) is one of the elements in \(V\)
Q4A: SELECT DISTINCT Pnumber 
FROM PROJECT 
WHERE Pnumber IN 
( SELECT Pnumber 
FROM PROJECT, DEPARTMENT, EMPLOYEE 
WHERE Dnum=Dnumber AND 
Mgr_ssn=Ssn AND Lname=‘Smith’ ) 

OR 
Pnumber IN 
( SELECT Pno 
FROM WORKS_ON, EMPLOYEE 
WHERE Essn=Ssn AND Lname=‘Smith’ );
Nested Queries (cont’d.)

- Use tuples of values in comparisons
  - Place them within parentheses

```sql
SELECT DISTINCT Essn
FROM WORKS_ON
WHERE (Pno, Hours) IN (SELECT Pno, Hours
FROM WORKS_ON
WHERE Essn='123456789');
```
Use other comparison operators to compare a single value \( v \)

- \( = \text{ ANY} \) (or \( = \text{ SOME} \)) operator
  - Returns \text{TRUE} if the value \( v \) is equal to some value in the set \( V \) and is hence equivalent to \( \text{IN} \)

- Other operators that can be combined with \( \text{ANY} \) (or \( \text{SOME} \)): \( >, \geq, <, \leq, \text{ and } <> \)

```sql
SELECT Lname, Fname
FROM EMPLOYEE
WHERE Salary > ALL ( SELECT Salary FROM EMPLOYEE WHERE Dno=5 );
```
Avoid potential errors and ambiguities

- Create tuple variables (aliases) for all tables referenced in SQL query
Correlated nested query

- Evaluated once for each tuple in the outer query
Subqueries

- In a SELECT statement, the WHERE clause can refer to a result of another query, thought of as an “inner loop,” referred to as a subquery.
- Consider two relations R(A,B) and S(A,B).
- **SELECT** A
  **FROM** R
  **WHERE** B > (**SELECT** **MIN**(C)
  **FROM** S)

- This will pick up all values of column A of R if the corresponding B is larger than the smallest element in the C column of S.
- Generally, a result of a subquery is either one element (perhaps with duplicates) as in the above example or more than one element.
- We start with one element subquery results.
Subqueries

- Find a list of all I for orders that are bigger than the smallest order placed on the same date.

  \[
  \text{SELECT I} \\
  \text{FROM Invoice AS Invoice1} \\
  \text{WHERE Amt >} \\
  (\text{SELECT MIN(Amt)} \\
  \text{FROM Invoice} \\
  \text{WHERE Idate = Invoice1.Idate});
  \]

- For each tuple of Invoice1 the value of Amt is compared to the result of the execution of the subquery.
  - The subquery is executed (logically) for each tuple of Invoice
  - This looks very much like an inner loop, executed logically once each time the outer loop “makes a step forward”

- Note that we needed to rename Invoice to be Invoice1 so that we can refer to it appropriately in the subquery.

- In the subquery unqualified Idate refers to the nearest encompassing Invoice
### Subqueries

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SubqueryOrdersBiggerThanSmallestOnThatDate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>502</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>504</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>505</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>506</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Subqueries

- In addition to the > operator, we could also use other standard comparison operators between two tuple values, such as >=, <>, etc.,
- For such comparison operators, we need to be sure that the subquery is syntactically (i.e., by its syntax) guaranteed to return only one value
- Subqueries do not add any expressive power but one needs to be careful in tracking duplicates
  » We will not do it here
- Benefits of subqueries
  » Some people find them more readable
  » Perhaps easier for the system to implement efficiently
  Perhaps by realizing that the inner loop is independent of the outer loop and can be executed only once
Subqueries

- Find a list of all I for orders that are bigger than the smallest order placed on the same date
- The following will give the same result, but more clumsily than using subqueries
  
1. SELECT Idate, MIN(Amt) AS MinAmt INTO InvoiceTemp01
   FROM Invoice
   GROUP BY Idate;

2. SELECT Invoice.I
   FROM Invoice, InvoiceTemp01
   WHERE Invoice.Idate = InvoiceTemp01.Idate AND Amt > MinAmt;
### Subqueries

#### QueryCreateInvoiceTemp01

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Idate</th>
<th>MinAmt</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009-02-01</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009-02-02</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009-02-03</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### QueryUsingInvoiceTemp01

<p>| |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>506</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>502</td>
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<tr>
<td>504</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Subqueries Returning a Set of Values

- In general, a subquery could return a set of values, that is relations with more than one row in general.
- In this case, we use operators that can compare a single value with a set of values.
- The two keywords are **ANY** and **ALL**
- Let \( v \) be a value, \( r \) a set of values, and \( \text{op} \) a comparison operator.

Then
- "\( v \ \text{op} \ \text{ANY} \ r \)" is true if and only if \( v \ \text{op} \ x \) is true for at least one \( x \) in \( r \)
- "\( v \ \text{op} \ \text{ALL} \ r \)" is true if and only if \( v \ \text{op} \ x \) is true for each \( x \) in \( r \)
- Find every I for which Amt is larger than the largest Amt on February 2, 2009

```
SELECT I 
FROM Invoice 
WHERE Amt > ALL 
(SELECT Amt 
FROM Invoice 
WHERE Idate = #2009-02-02#);
```

- Note, loosely speaking: > ALL X means that for every x in X, > x holds
### Subqueries With ALL and ANY

<p>| | | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>502</td>
<td>503</td>
<td>504</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>507</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Find every I for which Amt is larger than the smallest Amt on February 2, 2009

```sql
SELECT I
FROM Invoice
WHERE Amt > ANY
(SELECT Amt
FROM Invoice
WHERE Idate = #2009-02-02#);

» Note, loosely speaking: > ANY X means that for at least one x in X, > x holds
### Subqueries With ALL and ANY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Order</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>502</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>503</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>504</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>505</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>506</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>507</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
What does = ANY mean?
» Equal to at least one element in the result of the subquery
» It is possible to write “IN” instead of “= ANY”
» But better check what happens with NULLs (we do not do it here)

What does <> ALL mean?
» Different from every element in the subquery
» It is possible to write “NOT IN” instead of “= ANY”
» But better check what happens with NULLs (we do not do it here)

What does <> ANY mean?
» Not equal to at least one element in the result of the subquery
» But better check what happens with NULLs (we do not do it here)

What does = ALL mean?
» Equal to every element in the result of the subquery (so if the subquery has two distinct elements in the output this will be false)
» But better check what happens with NULLs (we do not do it here)
Assume we have R(A,B,C) and S(A,B,C,D)

Some systems permit comparison of tuples, such as

```
SELECT A
FROM R
WHERE (B,C) = ANY
(SELECT B, C
FROM S);
```

But some do not; then EXISTS, which we will see next, can be used
It is possible to test whether the result of a subquery is an empty relation by means of the operator **EXISTS**

“**EXISTS R**” is true if and only if R is not empty

» So read this: “there exists a tuple in R”

“**NOT EXISTS R**” is true if and only if R is empty

» So read this: “there does not exist a tuple in R”

**These are very important**, as they are frequently used to implement difference (MINUS or EXCEPT) and intersection (INTERSECT)

First, a little practice, then how to do the set operations
The EXISTS and UNIQUE Functions in SQL

- **EXISTS function**
  - Check whether the result of a correlated nested query is empty or not

- **EXISTS and NOT EXISTS**
  - Typically used in conjunction with a correlated nested query

- **SQL function UNIQUE(Q)**
  - Returns **TRUE** if there are no duplicate tuples in the result of query Q
Find all Cnames who do not have an entry in Invoice

```sql
SELECT Cname
FROM Customer
WHERE NOT EXISTS
(SELECT *
FROM Invoice
WHERE Customer.C = Invoice.C);
```
Find all Cnames who have an entry in Invoice

```
SELECT Cname
FROM Customer
WHERE EXISTS (SELECT * FROM Invoice
WHERE Customer.C = Invoice.C);
```
Implementing Intersection & Difference If They Are Not Directly Available

- See *SetOperationsInSql.mdb* in extras

- In general, use EXISTS and NOT EXISTS

- If the tables have only one column, you may see advice to use IN and NOT IN: don’t do it: problems with NULLs
SELECT DISTINCT * 
FROM R 
WHERE EXISTS 
(SELECT * 
FROM S 
WHERE 
R.First = S.First AND R.Second = S.Second);

- Note that a tuple containing nulls, (NULL,c), is not in the result, and it should not be there
SELECT DISTINCT * 
FROM R 
WHERE 
R.First = S.First AND R.Second = S.Second)
SELECT DISTINCT *
FROM R
WHERE NOT EXISTS
(SELECT *
FROM S
WHERE
R.First = S.First AND R.Second = S.Second);

- Note that tuples containing nulls, (b,NULL) and (NULL,c), are in the result, and they should be there
SELECT DISTINCT *
FROM R
WHERE EXISTS (SELECT *
FROM S
SELECT DISTINCT *
FROM R
WHERE NOT EXISTS (SELECT *
FROM S
SELECT DISTINCT * 
FROM P 
WHERE A IN (SELECT A 
FROM Q);
SELECT DISTINCT *
FROM P
WHERE A NOT IN (SELECT A FROM Q);

- Note (NULL) is not in the result, so our query is not quite correct (as per previous warning)
Assume we have R(A,B,C) and S(A,B,C,D)

Some systems do not allow the following (more than one item = ANY)

```sql
SELECT A
FROM R
WHERE (B,C) = ANY
(SELECT B, C
FROM S);
```

we can use

```sql
SELECT A
FROM R
WHERE EXISTS
(SELECT *
FROM S
WHERE R.B = S.B AND R.C = S.C);
```
We want to compute the set of Cnames that have at least all the Cnames that Chicago has.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CnameInCcity</th>
<th>Ccity</th>
<th>Cname</th>
<th>CnameInChicago</th>
<th>Cname</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Yao</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>Yao</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Brown</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
- List all cities, the set of whose profits, contains all the profits that are in Chicago.

```sql
SELECT Ccity
FROM CnameInCcity AS CnameInCcity1
WHERE NOT EXISTS
(SELECT Cname
FROM CnameInChicago
WHERE Cname NOT IN
(SELECT Cname
FROM CnameInCcity
WHERE CnameInCcity.Ccity = CnameInCcity1.Ccity));
```

- This is really the same as before
In Microsoft Access
Why Division Was So Difficult

Let us return to a previous example

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Has</th>
<th>Person</th>
<th>Tool</th>
<th>Needed</th>
<th>Tool</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Marsha</td>
<td>Fork</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Marsha</td>
<td>Knife</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Marsha</td>
<td>Spoon</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Vijay</td>
<td>Fork</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Vijay</td>
<td>Knife</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dong</td>
<td>Fork</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dong</td>
<td>Spoon</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Chris</td>
<td>Spoon</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Chris</td>
<td>Cup</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Asking About Some And About All

- List all Persons, whose set of Tools contains *at least one* Tool that is (also) in Needed
  - This will be easy
- List all Persons, whose set of Tools contains *at least all* the Tools that are (also) in Needed
  - This will be harder
- This is technically called a *division*: Has divided by Needed
- List all Persons, whose set of Tools contains at least one Tool that is (also) in Needed.
- The result can be expressed using a logical formula with an existential quantifier:

\[ \{ p \mid \exists t \left[ t \in N \land (p, t) \in H \right]\}\]

- The standard SELECT … FROM … WHERE ...
  easily expresses the existential quantifier above
- p “is good” if it has at least one needed tool.
Asking About All

- List all Persons, whose set of Tools contains \textit{at least all} the Tools that are (also) in Needed

- The result can be expressed using a logical formula with a universal quantifier:

  \[
  \{ p \mid \forall t [ t \in N \rightarrow (p, t) \in H ] \}
  \]

- Using, the following four facts in predicate calculus, we can rewrite out formula, using an existential quantifier, and that is what we, in effect, did while using SQL

  \[ \neg
  \neg \alpha \equiv \alpha \]

  \[ \alpha \rightarrow \beta \equiv \neg \alpha \vee \beta \]

  \[ \neg (\alpha \vee \beta) \equiv \neg \alpha \land \neg \beta \]

  \[ \forall x [ A(x)] \equiv \neg x \exists [ \neg A(x)] \]

  \[
  \{ p \mid \neg \exists t [ t \in N \land (p, t) \notin H ] \}
  \]
Key Ideas

- Division is really an application of a universal quantifier
- Comparison of pure relational algebra to SQL DML
- **Joined table**
  - Permits users to specify a table resulting from a join operation in the FROM clause of a query

- The FROM clause in Q1A
  - Contains a single joined table

Q1A: SELECT Fname, Lname, Address 
FROM (EMPLOYEE JOIN DEPARTMENT ON Dno=Dnumber)
WHERE Dname='Research';
Specify different types of join
- NATURAL JOIN
- Various types of OUTER JOIN

NATURAL JOIN on two relations R and S
- No join condition specified
- Implicit EQUIJOIN condition for each pair of attributes with same name from R and S
• **Inner join**
  - Default type of join in a joined table
  - Tuple is included in the result only if a matching tuple exists in the other relation

• **LEFT OUTER JOIN**
  - Every tuple in left table must appear in result
  - If no matching tuple
    - Padded with NULL values for attributes of right table
RIGHT OUTER JOIN
- Every tuple in right table must appear in result
- If no matching tuple
  • Padded with NULL values for the attributes of left table

FULL OUTER JOIN
- Can nest join specifications
SQL has a variety of “modified” Cartesian Products, called joins

The interesting ones are **outer joins**, interesting when there are no matches where the condition is equality

- Left outer join
- Right outer join
- Full outer join

We will use new tables to describe them, see *OuterJoins.mdb* in extras
### LEFT OUTER JOIN

- **SELECT** *
- **FROM** R **LEFT OUTER JOIN** S
- **ON** R.B = S.C;

- Includes all rows from the first table, matched or not, plus matching “pieces” from the second table, where applicable.

- For the rows of the first table that have no matches in the second table, NULLs are added for the columns of the second table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>C</th>
<th>D</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>e</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>f</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>g</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>h</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>C</th>
<th>D</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>e</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>f</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>g</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Note: The table for S and the rightmost table are not included for brevity.*
In Microsoft Access

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>C</th>
<th>D</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>e</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>g</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>f</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
RIGHT OUTER JOIN

- **SELECT * FROM R RIGHT OUTER JOIN S ON R.B = S.C;**
- Includes all rows from the second table, matched or not, plus matching “pieces” from the first table, where applicable.
- For the rows of the second table that have no matches in the first table, NULLs are added for the columns of the first table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S</th>
<th>C</th>
<th>D</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>e</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>f</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>g</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>h</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>C</th>
<th>D</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>e</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>f</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>g</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>h</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
In Microsoft Access

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>C</th>
<th>D</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>e</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>f</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>g</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>h</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### FULL OUTER JOIN

- **SELECT** *
- **FROM R FULLOUTER JOIN S**
- **ON  R.B = S.C**;

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S</th>
<th>C</th>
<th>D</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>e</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>f</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>g</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>h</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>C</th>
<th>D</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>e</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>f</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>g</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

|     |     |   |   |
| 4   |   | h |   |
Consider a database consisting of 3 relations

- **Lives(Person,City)** about people in the US, about 300,000,000 tuples
- **Oscar(Person)** about people in the US who have won the Oscar, about 1,000 tuples
- **Nobel(Person)** about people in the US who have won the Nobel, about 100 tuples

How would you answer the question, trying to do it most efficiently “by hand”?

Produce the relation **Good_Match(Person1,Person2)** where the two Persons live in the same city and the first won the Oscar prize and the second won the Nobel prize

How would you do it using SQL?
Digression: Execution Plan Matters

- SELECT Oscar.Person Person1, Nobel.Person Person2
  FROM Oscar, Lives Lives1, Nobel, Lives Lives2
  WHERE Oscar.Person = Lives1.Person
  AND Nobel.Person = Lives2.Person
  AND Lives1.City = Lives2.City;

very inefficient

- Using various joins (which, we did not cover) or intermediate tables, we can specify easily the “right order,” in effect producing
  » Oscar_PC(Person,City), listing people with Oscars and their cities
  » Nobel_PC(Person,City), listing people with Nobels and their cities

- Then producing the result from these two small relations
- This is much more efficient
- But the cleanest way is to use “big cartesian product”
It is possible to specify ranges, or templates:

Find all P and Pcity for plants in cities starting with letters B through D

```sql
SELECT P, Pcity
FROM Plant
WHERE ((City BETWEEN 'B' AND 'I') AND (Pcity <> 'E'));
```

» Note that we want all city values in the range B through DZZZZZ....; thus the value E is too big, as BETWEEN includes the “end values.”
In Microsoft Access

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Pcity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>901</td>
<td>Boston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>902</td>
<td>Boston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>903</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>904</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>905</td>
<td>Denver</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>908</td>
<td>Boston</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Find pnames for cities containing the letter X in the second position:

```sql
SELECT Pname
FROM Plant
WHERE (City LIKE '_X%');
```

» % stands for 0 or more characters; _ stands for exactly one character.
Presenting the Result

- It is possible to manipulate the resulting answer to a query. We present the general features by means of examples.
- For each P list the profit in thousands, order by profits in decreasing order and for the same profit value, order by increasing P:

```sql
SELECT Profit/1000 AS Thousands, P 
FROM Plant 
ORDER BY Profit DESC, P ASC;
```
In Microsoft Access

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Thousands</th>
<th>P</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>65</td>
<td>907</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>56</td>
<td>902</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51</td>
<td>904</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51</td>
<td>906</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51</td>
<td>908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>48</td>
<td>905</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
<td>901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>903</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Presenting the Result

- Create the relation with attributes Idate, C while removing duplicate rows.

```
SELECT DISTINCT Idate, C
FROM Invoice;
```
In Microsoft Access

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Idate</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2009-02-01</td>
<td>1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2009-02-02</td>
<td>2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2009-02-02</td>
<td>4000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2009-02-03</td>
<td>1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2009-02-03</td>
<td>3000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Testing For Duplicates

- It is possible to test if a subquery returns any duplicate tuples, with NULLs ignored.
- Find all Cnames that all of whose orders are for different amounts (including, of course those who have placed no orders).
  
  ```sql
  SELECT Cname
  FROM Customer
  WHERE UNIQUE (SELECT Amt
  FROM Invoice
  WHERE Customer.C = C);
  ```

- **UNIQUE** is true if there are no duplicates in the answer, but there could be several tuples, as long as all are different.
- If the subquery returns an empty table, **UNIQUE** is true.
- Recall, that we assumed that our original relations had no duplicates; that’s why the answer is correct.
Testing For Duplicates

- It is possible to test if a subquery returns any duplicate tuples, with NULLs being ignored.
- Find all Cnames that have at least two orders for the same amount:
  
  ```sql
  SELECT Cname
  FROM Customer
  WHERE NOT UNIQUE
  (SELECT Amt
   FROM Invoice
   WHERE Customer.C = C);
  ```

  - **NOT UNIQUE** is true if there are duplicates in the answer.
- Recall, that we assumed that our original relations had no duplicates; that’s why the answer is correct.
Until now, no operations were done that modified the database.

We were operating in the realm of algebra, that is, expressions were computed from inputs.

For a real system, we need the ability to modify the relations.

The three main constructs for modifying the relations are:

- Insert
- Delete
- Update

This in general is theoretically, especially update, quite tricky; so be careful.

Duplicates are not removed.
- INSERT INTO Plant (P, Pname, Pcity, Profit) VALUES ('909','Gamma',Null,52000);

- If it is clear which values go where (values listed in the same order as the columns), the names of the columns may be omitted

INSERT INTO Plant VALUES ('909',' Gamma',Null,52000);
In Microsoft Access

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>P</th>
<th>Pname</th>
<th>Pcity</th>
<th>Profit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>901</td>
<td>Alpha</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>$45,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>902</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>$56,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>903</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>904</td>
<td>Gamma</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>$51,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>905</td>
<td>Delta</td>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>$48,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>906</td>
<td>Epsilon</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>$51,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>907</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>$65,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>908</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>$51,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>P</th>
<th>Pname</th>
<th>Pcity</th>
<th>Profit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>901</td>
<td>Alpha</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>$45,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>902</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>$56,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>903</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>904</td>
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<td>Chicago</td>
<td>$51,000.00</td>
</tr>
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<td>Delta</td>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>$48,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>906</td>
<td>Epsilon</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>$51,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>907</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>$65,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>908</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>$51,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>909</td>
<td>Gamma</td>
<td></td>
<td>$52,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
If values of some columns are not specified, the default values (if specified in SQL DDL, as we will see later; or perhaps NULL) will be automatically added.

- `INSERT INTO Plant (P, Pname, Pcity) VALUES ('910','Gamma',Null);`
In Microsoft Access

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>P</th>
<th>Pname</th>
<th>Pcity</th>
<th>Profit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>901</strong> Alpha</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>$45,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>902</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>$56,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>903</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>904</td>
<td>Gamma</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>$51,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>905</td>
<td>Delta</td>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>$48,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>906</td>
<td>Epsilon</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>$51,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>907</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>$65,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>908</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>$51,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>909</td>
<td>Gamma</td>
<td></td>
<td>$52,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>P</th>
<th>Pname</th>
<th>Pcity</th>
<th>Profit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>901</strong> Alpha</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>$45,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>902</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>$56,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>903</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>904</td>
<td>Gamma</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>$51,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>905</td>
<td>Delta</td>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>$48,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>906</td>
<td>Epsilon</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>$51,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>907</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>$65,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>908</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>$51,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>909</td>
<td>Gamma</td>
<td></td>
<td>$52,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>910</td>
<td>Gamma</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Assume we have a table `Candidate(C, Cname, Ccity, Good)` listing potential customers

- First, for each potential customer, the value of Good is Null
- Later it becomes either Yes or No

We can insert part of this “differential table” into customers:

```
INSERT INTO Customer (C, Cname, Ccity, P)
SELECT C, Cname, Ccity, NULL
FROM Candidate
WHERE Good = 'YES';
```

In general, we can insert any result of a query, as long as compatible, into a table
In Microsoft Access

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Customer</th>
<th>Candidate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>Cname</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1000</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3000</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4000</td>
<td>Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5000</td>
<td>Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6000</td>
<td>Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7000</td>
<td>Yao</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8000</td>
<td>Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9000</td>
<td>Smith</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>InsertGoodCandidatesIntoCustomer</th>
<th>Customer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>Cname</td>
<td>Ccity</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1000</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td>Boston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>Yao</td>
<td>Boston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3000</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4000</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td>Seattle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5000</td>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>Denver</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6000</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>Seattle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7000</td>
<td>Yao</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8000</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>Denver</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9000</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>Boston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9001</td>
<td>Qin</td>
<td>Boston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9002</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9003</td>
<td>Rao</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Deletion

- **DELETE**
  FROM Candidate
  WHERE Good = 'Yes';

- This removes rows satisfying the specified condition
  » In our example, once some candidates were promoted to customers, they are removed from Candidate
In Microsoft Access

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C</th>
<th>Cname</th>
<th>Ccity</th>
<th>Good</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9001</td>
<td>Qin</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>YES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9002</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>NO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9003</td>
<td>Rao</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C</th>
<th>Cname</th>
<th>Ccity</th>
<th>Good</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9002</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>NO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9003</td>
<td>Rao</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
- **DELETE**
  
  **FROM** Candidate;

- This removes all the rows of a table, leaving an empty table; but the table remains

- Every row satisfied the empty condition, which is equivalent to: “WHERE TRUE”
In Microsoft Access

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C</th>
<th>Cname</th>
<th>Ccity</th>
<th>Good</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9002</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9003</td>
<td>Rao</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

![Image of Microsoft Access interface showing deletion of records from a table named 'Candidate']

---

In Microsoft Access

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C</th>
<th>Cname</th>
<th>Ccity</th>
<th>Good</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

![Image of Microsoft Access interface showing deletion of all records from a table named 'Candidate']
Another Way to Compute Difference

- Standard SQL operations, such as EXCEPT do not work in all implementations.
- To compute $R(A,B) - S(A,B)$, and to keep the result in $R(A,B)$, one can do:

  ```sql
  DELETE FROM R
  WHERE EXISTS
    (SELECT *
     FROM S
     WHERE R.A = S.A AND R.B = S.B);
  ```

- But duplicates not removed
  - Of course no copy of a tuple that appears in both $R$ and $S$ remains in $R$
  - But if a tuple appears several times in $R$ and does not appear in $S$, all these copies remain in $R$
- **UPDATE** Invoice
  SET Amt = Amt + 1
  WHERE Amt < 200;

- Every tuple that satisfied the **WHERE** condition is changed in the specified manner (which could in general be quite complex)
In Microsoft Access

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Amt</th>
<th>Idate</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>501</td>
<td>2009-02-02</td>
<td>2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>502</td>
<td>2009-02-03</td>
<td>3000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>503</td>
<td>2009-02-01</td>
<td>1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>504</td>
<td>2009-02-03</td>
<td>1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>505</td>
<td>2009-02-02</td>
<td>2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>506</td>
<td>2009-02-02</td>
<td>4000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>507</td>
<td>2009-02-02</td>
<td>2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>508</td>
<td>2009-02-03</td>
<td>1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>509</td>
<td>2009-02-03</td>
<td>4000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Amt</th>
<th>Idate</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>501</td>
<td>2009-02-02</td>
<td>2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>502</td>
<td>2009-02-03</td>
<td>3000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>503</td>
<td>2009-02-01</td>
<td>1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>504</td>
<td>2009-02-03</td>
<td>1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>505</td>
<td>2009-02-02</td>
<td>2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>506</td>
<td>2009-02-02</td>
<td>4000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>507</td>
<td>2009-02-02</td>
<td>2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>508</td>
<td>2009-02-03</td>
<td>1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>509</td>
<td>2009-02-03</td>
<td>4000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
But this gets quite “strange,” and incorrect if the same tuple could be updated in different ways if it satisfies a different condition, the system will reject this.

Example

» A student can have only one major (we will see how to specify this later) and we tell the database to change each student major to X, if the student took a course in department X.

» If students can take courses in several departments, the above cannot work.
- We briefly go over some additional extension, to overcome restrictions of SQL
• It is generally possible to “wrap” SQL statements (or similar to SQL statement) using programming language constructs, such as:
  » IF
  » ELSE
  » ELSEIF
  » WHILE
  » FOR
  » REPEAT

• So, one can write a procedure that reads some values from some table and based on these values decides to do something to another table

• Pretty straightforward but syntax rather nonstandard with different systems using different syntax

• It is also possible to invoke procedures written in a standard programming language
As we have seen, given Birth(Parent, Child) it is not possible, using standard SQL to compute Answer(Ancestor, Descendant).

This is an example of a recursive query.

It can be evaluated using an appropriate procedure “outside” standard SQL, or using a special extension: WITH RECURSIVE.
Ancestor/Descendant Query

- WITH RECURSIVE Answer(Ancestor,Descendant) AS
  ( SELECT Parent AS Ancestor, Child AS Descendant
  FROM Birth
  UNION
  SELECT Birth.Parent, Ancestor.Descendant
  FROM Birth, Answer
  WHERE Birth.Child = Answer.Ancestor
  )
  SELECT *
  FROM Answer

- We populate Answer with Birth, and then as long as possible add longer and longer “chains” one generation at a time, until all of the Answer is obtained
SQL Embedded In A Host Language

- Scenario
  - You go to an ATM to withdraw some money
  - You swipe your card, something (a program, not a relational database) reads it
  - You punch in your PIN, a program reads it
  - The program talks to a relational database to see if things match, assume that they do
  - You ask for a balance, a program reads what you punched and formulates a query to a relational database and understands the answer and shows you on the screen
  - You want to withdraw money, a program formulates an request to the relational database to update your account
  - . . .
Sometimes, we need to interact with the database from programs written in another host language.

The advantage of this is that we are able to use the structure of the database, its layers, indices, etc.

The disadvantage is, the host language does not understand the concepts of relations, tuples, etc.

We use a version of SQL, called Embedded SQL, for such interactions.

We concentrate on static embedded SQL.
SQL commands in host languages, could at a gross level be considered procedure calls

- ANSI standard specified Embedded SQL for some programming languages only

- There are two main types of operations:
  - Those working on a tuple
  - Those working on a relation
Common Variables

- Variables in the host language that are used to communicate with the SQL module must be declared as such.

- Assuming we want to act on the relation plants, we would write in our host program something similar to:

  ```sql
  EXEC SQL BEGIN DECLARE SECTION;
  VAR
  Plant: INTEGER;
  Plantname: ...;
  Plantcity: ...;
  Plantprofit: ...;
  EXEC SQL END DECLARE SECTION;
  ```
• We could write the following program fragment in our host program (note ":" before variable name):

```
EXEC SQL SELECT P
FROM Plant
INTO :Plant
WHERE Profit = :Plantprofit;
```

after Plantprofit is set to a correct value in the host program

• We could also write

```
EXEC SQL INSERT INTO Plant
VALUES (:Plant, :Plantname, :Plantcity, :Plantprofit);
```

after Plant, Plantname, Plantcity, Plantprofit are set to correct values in the host program
Sometimes the value inserted or retrieved will be NULL

However host language does not know how the database is coding NULLs.

It is possible to use special indicator variables to indicate that the value is actually NULL

```sql
EXEC SQL SELECT profit INTO :Plantprofit INDICATOR :Ind WHERE C = 75;
```

Here if host language variable Ind is negative, it means that Plantprofit does not contain an actual value, but NULL was returned by the SQL system
- As part of the declaration section, a variable, generally referred to as **SQLCODE**, must be declared.
- It is set by SQL to indicate whether the operation was successful, and if not what kind of problems may have occurred.
To handle a relation in a host language, we need a looping mechanism that would allow us to go through it a tuple at a time.

We have seen before how to handle a tuple at a time.

The mechanism for handling relations is referred to as CURSOR.
Usage Of CURSOR

- **DECLARE a CURSOR**, in a way similar to defining a query
  - As a consequence, the relation is defined, but is not computed

- **OPEN a CURSOR**
  - The relation is now computed, but is not accessible.

- **FETCH CURSOR** is executed in order to get a tuple
  - This is repeated, until all tuples are processed
  - The current tuple is referred to as **CURRENT**
  - Of course, some condition must be checked to make sure there are still tuples to be processed. **SQLCODE** is used for this

- **CLOSE the CURSOR**
  - Delete the relation
Example Of Using A CURSOR

- Increase the profit of all plants in Miami by 10%, if the profit is less than 0.1. This is what is written in the host, non-SQL, program

```sql
Plantcity:='Miami';
EXEC SQL DECLARE CURSOR Todo AS
SELECT *
FROM Plant
WHERE CITY = :Plantcity;

EXEC SQL OPEN CURSOR Todo;

WHILE SQLCODE = 0 DO
BEGIN
    EXEC SQL FETCH Todo INTO :Plant, :Plantname,
    :Plantcity, :Plantprofit;
    IF :Plantprofit < 0.1 THEN
        EXEC SQL UPDATE Plant
        SET Profit = Profit*1.1
        WHERE CURRENT OF Todo
    END;

EXEC SQL CLOSE CURSOR Todo;
```
Previously described embedded SQL was static.
The queries were fully specified (the relations, the columns, etc.), therefore they could be preprocessed before the program started executing.

Dynamic embedded SQL allows submission during execution of strings to SQL, which are interpreted and executed.

Useful when program execution can “take many different paths”.

Useful to allow users to submit spontaneous queries during execution of the program.
Dynamic Embedded SQL

- Assume that $x$ is a string variable in your host language
- Put in $x$ a string that is an SQL statement
- EXEC SQL PREPARE $y$ from :$x$ ;
  - The string is parsed and compiled and the result put in $y$, so that the SQL statement is understood and ready to be submitted
- EXEC SQL EXECUTE $y$
  - Execute this SQL statement
- EXEC SQL EXECUTE IMMEDIATE :$x$ ;
  - This combines both statements above
  - Good if the statement is executed once only, otherwise, unnecessarily parsing and compiling are repeated for each query execution
Summary

- **Complex SQL**
  - Nested queries, joined tables, outer joins, aggregate functions, grouping

- **Views**
  - Virtual or derived tables
1. Session Overview
2. Basic SQL
3. Data Manipulation Language for Relational DBs
4. Data Definition Language for Relational DBs
5. Summary and Conclusion
Agenda (1/2)

- CREATE for defining tables
  - Specifying domains
  - PRIMARY KEY
  - UNIQUE
  - FOREIGN KEY
  - NOT NULL
  - CHECK
  - DEFAULT

- Unknowns
- Maintenance of referential integrity
- Constraint checking
  - NOT DEFERRABLE
  - DEFERRABLE
- ASSERTION
- Trigger “on” INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE, “firing” BEFORE, AFTER, INSTEAD
- Views
- Updating views with SQL UPDATE
- Updating views with INSTEAD TRIGGERs
- ALTER, DROP, REPLACE
- Privileges:
  - Select
  - Insert
  - Update
  - Delete
  - References
- **Schema evolution commands**
  - Can be done while the database is operational
  - Does not require recompilation of the database schema
**The DROP Command**

- **DROP command**
  - Used to drop named schema elements, such as tables, domains, or constraint

- Drop behavior options:
  - **CASCADE** and **RESTRICT**

- **Example:**
  - `DROP SCHEMA COMPANY CASCADE;`
The ALTER Command

- **Alter table actions** include:
  - Adding or dropping a column (attribute)
  - Changing a column definition
  - Adding or dropping table constraints

- **Example:**
  - `ALTER TABLE COMPANY.EMPLOYEE ADD COLUMN Job VARCHAR(12);`

- **To drop a column**
  - Choose either **CASCADE** or **RESTRICT**
The ALTER Command (cont’d.)

- Change constraints specified on a table
  - Add or drop a named constraint

```sql
ALTER TABLE COMPANY.EMPLOYEE
DROP CONSTRAINT EMPSUPERFK CASCADE;
```
- This is the database we will define
- We do not pay attention to domains of attributes as there is not much interesting in this
We will only some of the basic capabilities for defining a relational database.

The standard is very extensive and provides for a rich repertoire of useful capabilities.

We can only touch on some of them.

But enough for defining reasonable complexity databases.
CREATE TABLE Plant ( 
P CHAR(10), 
Pname CHAR VARYING(10), 
Pcity CHAR VARYING(10), 
Profit NUMBER 
);

This is a minimal definition

- Name of the table
- Names of the columns
- Domains of the columns
Basic Definition

- CREATE TABLE Customer ( C CHAR(10), Cname CHAR VARYING(10), Ccity CHAR VARYING(10), P CHAR(10) );

- This is a minimal definition
  - Name of the table
  - Names of the columns
  - Domains of the columns
CREATE TABLE Invoice ( 
I CHAR(10),
Amt NUMBER,
Idate DATE,
C CHAR(10)
);

This is a minimal definition
  » Name of the table
  » Names of the columns
  » Domains of the columns
Permitted Data Types (Data Domains)

- SQL standard specifies permitted data types, which can be roughly grouped into several families:
  - Integers (small or long)
  - Real numbers (standard or double length and with various precisions)
  - Character strings (fixed or variable length)
  - Bit strings (fixed or variable length)
  - Dates and times (various specifications with various time “granularity”)

- Systems have different implementations and modifications of the standard
- In some of the slides, new concepts will be introduced
- The SQL specifications will be in color and bold to draw attention to them
Minimum Specification For Plant

- CREATE TABLE Plant ( 
P CHAR(10) NOT NULL, 
Pname CHAR VARYING(10), 
Pcity CHAR VARYING(10), 
Profit NUMBER, 
CONSTRAINT C_20 PRIMARY KEY (P), 
CONSTRAINT C_30 UNIQUE (Pcity, Profit), 
CONSTRAINT C_40 CHECK ( Pcity <> Pname ), 
CONSTRAINT C_50 CHECK ( (Pcity <> 'Chicago') OR (Profit > 1000) )
);

- This is a minimal definition
  » Name of the table
  » Names of the columns
  » Domains of the columns
CREATE TABLE Plant ( 
P CHAR(10) NOT NULL, 
Pname CHAR VARYING(10), 
Pcity CHAR VARYING(10), 
Profit NUMBER, 
CONSTRAINT C_20 PRIMARY KEY (P), 
CONSTRAINT C_30 UNIQUE (Pcity, Profit), 
CONSTRAINT C_40 CHECK ( Pcity <> Pname ), 
CONSTRAINT C_50 CHECK ( (Pcity <> 'Chicago') OR (Profit > 1000) )
);

- Specifies that the values in these columns (could be more than one such column) must not be NULL
Constraints

- CREATE TABLE Plant (
  P CHAR(10) NOT NULL,
  Pname CHAR VARYING(10),
  Pcity CHAR VARYING(10),
  Profit NUMBER,
  CONSTRAINT C_20 PRIMARY KEY (P),
  CONSTRAINT C_30 UNIQUE (Pcity, Profit),
  CONSTRAINT C_40 CHECK ( Pcity <> Pname ),
  CONSTRAINT C_50 CHECK ( (Pcity <> 'Chicago') OR (Profit > 1000) )
);

- Some constraint on the tables
  » Constraint name, here C_20, is not required, but it is a very good idea to give unique names to a constraint, so it can be later DROPPed or ALTERed by referring to it by its name
  » Constraint name should reflect something about the constraint, to save space I used short names
CREATE TABLE Plant (
P CHAR(10) NOT NULL,
Pname CHAR VARYING(10),
Pcity CHAR VARYING(10),
Profit NUMBER,
CONSTRAINT C_20 PRIMARY KEY (P),
CONSTRAINT C_30 UNIQUE (Pcity, Profit),
CONSTRAINT C_40 CHECK ( Pcity <> Pname ),
CONSTRAINT C_50 CHECK ( (Pcity <> 'Chicago') OR (Profit > 1000) )
);

The column P is the primary key (only one possible)
  This requires that it must not be NULL (this is not necessary to state in
  some systems, as the primary key condition automatically forces it by
  SQL standard)

Primary key could be several columns, e.g., PRIMARY KEY(Pcity, Profit); but not in our example
CREATE TABLE Plant ( 
P CHAR(10) NOT NULL, 
Pname CHAR VARYING(10), 
Pcity CHAR VARYING(10), 
Profit NUMBER, 
CONSTRAINT C_20 PRIMARY KEY (P), 
CONSTRAINT C_30 UNIQUE (Pcity, Profit), 
CONSTRAINT C_40 CHECK ( Pcity <> Pname ), 
CONSTRAINT C_50 CHECK ( (Pcity <> 'Chicago') OR (Profit > 1000) )
);

The “subtuple” PCITY,PNAME is a candidate key
  » There is no requirement, in general, about any of its column being not NULL
  » To reiterate: all the columns of the primary key must not be NULL
CREATE TABLE Plant (  
P CHAR(10) NOT NULL,  
Pname CHAR VARYING(10),  
Pcity CHAR VARYING(10),  
Profit NUMBER,  
CONSTRAINT C_20 PRIMARY KEY (P),  
CONSTRAINT C_30 UNIQUE (Pcity, Profit),  
CONSTRAINT C_40 CHECK ( Pcity <> Pname ),  
CONSTRAINT C_50 CHECK ( (Pcity <> 'Chicago') OR (Profit > 1000) )
);

Every tuple must satisfy this condition
The condition is **satisfied**, when it is either
  » **TRUE**, or
  » **UNKNOWN** (so if Pcity is Null, this condition is satisfied)

*Recall in SQL DML: UNKNOWN implies “not satisfied”*
CREATE TABLE Plant (  
P CHAR(10) NOT NULL,  
Pname CHAR VARYING(10),  
Pcity CHAR VARYING(10),  
Profit NUMBER,  
CONSTRAINT C_20 PRIMARY KEY (P),  
CONSTRAINT C_30 UNIQUE (Pcity, Profit),  
CONSTRAINT C_40 CHECK ( Pcity <> Pname ),  
CONSTRAINT C_50 CHECK ( (Pcity <> 'Chicago')  
OR (Profit > 1000) )  
) ;  

This is: (Pcity = 'Chicago') \rightarrow (Profit > 1000)  
By standard rules of Boolean operators (propositional calculus)
Check (and Unknown)

- CREATE TABLE Plant (  
P CHAR(10) NOT NULL,  
Pname CHAR VARYING(10),  
Pcity CHAR VARYING(10),  
Profit NUMBER,  
CONSTRAINT C_20 PRIMARY KEY (P),  
CONSTRAINT C_30 UNIQUE (Pcity, Profit),  
CONSTRAINT C_40 CHECK ( Pcity <> Pname ),  
CONSTRAINT C_50 CHECK ( (Pcity <> 'Chicago') OR (Profit > 1000) )  
);

- Returning to semantics of UNKNOWN and OR, this constraint has to evaluate to TRUE or UNKNOWN to be satisfied, so we need ( Pcity is not Chicago or is NULL) or ( Profit is greater than 1000 or is NULL)

- So for Chicago the profit is greater than 1000 or is NULL
CREATE TABLE Customer (  
C CHAR(10) NOT NULL,  
Cname CHAR VARYING(10) DEFAULT (NULL),  
Ccity CHAR VARYING(10),  
P CHAR(10) DEFAULT ('Main'),  
CONSTRAINT C_60 PRIMARY KEY (C),  
CONSTRAINT C_70 FOREIGN KEY (P) REFERENCES Plant ON DELETE SET NULL );

It is possible to specify defaults
  » E.g., when a tuple is inserted and only C and Ccity are specified, the system knows to specify NULL for Cname and Main for P
CREATE TABLE Customer (
    C CHAR(10) NOT NULL,
    Cname CHAR VARYING(10) DEFAULT (NULL),
    Ccity CHAR VARYING(10),
    P CHAR(10) DEFAULT ('Main'),
    CONSTRAINT C_60 PRIMARY KEY (C),
    CONSTRAINT C_70 FOREIGN KEY (P)
    REFERENCES Plant ON DELETE SET NULL
);

- P in Customer has to reference the primary key of Plant
- This means that one of two conditions is satisfied
  - P has a non NULL value and this value of P appears in Plant
  - P is NULL
    Of course, if P were specified as NOT NULL, this could not be the case
On Delete Set Null

- CREATE TABLE Customer ( 
  C CHAR(10) NOT NULL,
  Cname CHAR VARYING(10) DEFAULT (NULL),
  Ccity CHAR VARYING(10),
  P CHAR(10) DEFAULT ('Main'),
  CONSTRAINT C_60 PRIMARY KEY (C),
  CONSTRAINT C_70 FOREIGN KEY (P) REFERENCES Plant ON DELETE SET NULL
);

- P in Customer has to reference the primary key of Plant
- But note, that P in Customer is not required to be NOT NULL
- We have a specification that if P listed in some tuple of Customer is deleted from Plant (that is the tuple with this value of primary key is deleted), then that value of P in Plant is automatically replaced by NULL
CREATE TABLE Invoice ( 
  I CHAR(10) NOT NULL, 
  Amt NUMBER, 
  Idate DATE, 
  C CHAR(10) NOT NULL, 
  CONSTRAINT C_80 PRIMARY KEY (I), 
  CONSTRAINT C_90 FOREIGN KEY (C) REFERENCES Customer ON DELETE CASCADE );

NOT NULL can be specified for columns not in the primary key
On Delete Cascade

- CREATE TABLE Invoice (  
  I CHAR(10) NOT NULL,  
  Amt NUMBER,  
  Idate DATE,  
  C CHAR(10) NOT NULL,  
  CONSTRAINT C_80 PRIMARY KEY (I),  
  CONSTRAINT C_90 FOREIGN KEY (C)  
  REFERENCES Customer ON DELETE CASCADE  
);

- We have a specification that if C listed in some tuple of Invoice is deleted from Customer (that is the tuple with this value of primary key is deleted), all the tuples with this value of C in Invoice must be deleted.
In order to maintain referential integrity constraints, the system will reject any operation that will violate it.

» There are subtle interactions if NULLs are present; we will not discuss them here

CREATE TABLE Invoice (  
I CHAR(10) NOT NULL,  
Amt NUMBER,  
Idate DATE,  
C CHAR(10) NOT NULL,  
CONSTRAINT C_80 PRIMARY KEY (I),  
CONSTRAINT C_90 FOREIGN KEY (C) REFERENCES Customer ON . . .  
);
This constraint “will act” when:

» An **INSERT** or an **UPDATE** on Invoice is attempted that would produce there a value of of C that does not exist in Customer.

» A **DELETE** or an **UPDATE** on Customer is attempted that will leave tuples in Invoice in which the value of C does not appear in any tuple of Customer.

The default is **NO ACTION**, that is the above will not be permitted.

We will briefly discuss other options in case of **UPDATEs** of Customer and skip what happens in other cases.

» **CASCADE**: the new value of the primary key is copied to the foreign key.

» **SET NULL**: the new value of the foreign key is NULL.

» **SET DEFAULT**: the new value of the foreign key is a specified default value (which of course has to appear in Customer).
Starting With A Basic Definition

- It is generally a good idea to start with a basic definition and augment it with constraints later
- We see how this is done
Basic Definition

- CREATE TABLE Plant (P CHAR(10) NOT NULL, Pname CHAR VARYING(10), Pcity CHAR VARYING(10), Profit NUMBER);
CREATE TABLE Customer (  
  C CHAR(10) NOT NULL,  
  Cname CHAR VARYING(10) DEFAULT (NULL),  
  Ccity CHAR VARYING(10),  
  P CHAR(10) DEFAULT ('Main')  
);
CREATE TABLE Invoice (  
I CHAR(10) NOT NULL,  
Amt NUMBER,  
Idate DATE,  
C CHAR(10) NOT NULL  
);
ALTER TABLE Plant ADD CONSTRAINT C_20 PRIMARY KEY (P);
ALTER TABLE Customer ADD CONSTRAINT C_60 PRIMARY KEY (C);
ALTER TABLE Invoice ADD CONSTRAINT C_80 PRIMARY KEY (I);
ALTER TABLE Customer ADD CONSTRAINT C_70 FOREIGN KEY (P) REFERENCES Plant ON DELETE SET NULL;
ALTER TABLE Invoice ADD CONSTRAINT C_90 FOREIGN KEY (C) REFERENCES Customer ON DELETE CASCADE;
- ALTER TABLE Plant ADD CONSTRAINT C_30 UNIQUE (Pcity, Profit);
- ALTER TABLE Plant ADD CONSTRAINT C_40 CHECK ( Pcity <> Pname );
- ALTER TABLE Plant ADD CONSTRAINT C_50 CHECK ( (Pcity <> 'Chicago') OR (Profit > 1000) );
• Foreign key can also refer to UNIQUE and not only to PRIMARY KEY
• So we could also add to our database such a constraint, for which we look at an example
• CREATE TABLE Test ( TestID CHAR(10) NOT NULL, TestPname CHAR VARYING(10), TestPcity CHAR VARYING(10), TestProfit NUMBER );
• ALTER TABLE Test ADD CONSTRAINT C_99 FOREIGN KEY (TestPcity, TestProfit) REFERENCES Plant(Pcity, Profit);
Sometimes It Is Necessary To Define Tables First & Then Add Constraints

- If you define a foreign key constraint, it cannot refer to a table that has not yet been designed
- Consider the following Visio diagram

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Husband</th>
<th>Wife</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PK</td>
<td>Hname</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FK1</td>
<td>Wname</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- You have “circular” dependencies
  - You cannot fully define Husband before Wife
  - You cannot fully define Wife before Husband
- Therefore
  1. Produce basic definitions for Husband and Wife
  2. Alter them by adding constraints later
Back to our old example

CREATE TABLE City
Country NOT NULL, State, Name NOT NULL, Longitude NOT NULL, Latitude NOT NULL);

A city can be identified in one of two ways
» By its geographic location: Longitude and Latitude
» By its official “hierarchy of names”: Country, State, Name

It may be the case that some countries are not divided into states (or equivalent units)
» For them it is natural to allow State to be NULL, as opposed to faking something
The following is OK

CREATE TABLE City
Country NOT NULL,
State,
Name NOT NULL,
Longitude NOT NULL,
Latitude NOT NULL,
UNIQUE (Country, State, Name),
PRIMARY KEY (Longitude, Latitude) );
The following is not OK

CREATE TABLE City
Country NOT NULL,
State,
Name NOT NULL,
Longitude NOT NULL,
Latitude NOT NULL,
PRIMARY KEY (Country, State, Name),
UNIQUE (Longitude, Latitude);

Because State could be NULL, not permitted in primary key
We will see why primary keys should not contain NULLs (there are other reasons for this too)
UNIQUE and PRIMARY KEY

- Small database
  - CREATE TABLE City_Population
    Country NOT NULL,
    State,
    Name NOT NULL,
    Longitude NOT NULL,
    Latitude NOT NULL,
    Population,
    PRIMARY KEY (Country, State, Name),
    UNIQUE (Longitude, Latitude) );
  - CREATE TABLE City_Size
    Country NOT NULL,
    State,
    Name NOT NULL,
    Longitude NOT NULL,
    Latitude NOT NULL,
    Size,
    PRIMARY KEY (Country, State, Name),
    UNIQUE (Longitude, Latitude) );
- We want to combine information about cities from both tables

- SELECT *
  FROM City_Population, City_Size
  WHERE (City_Population.Country = City_Size.Country
  AND City_Population.State = City_Size.State
  AND City_Population.Name = City_Size.Name) ;

- We will not get anything for cities in countries that are not divided into states!

- Because the result of comparison of say (Monaco, NULL, Monaco-Ville) = (Monaco, NULL, Monaco-Ville) is UNKNOWN

- Therefore, we cannot have (Country,State,Name) as PRIMARY KEY
The following can be done if we want to use UNIQUE set of attributes for joining in our example

SELECT *
FROM City_Population, City_Size
WHERE City_Population.Country = City_Size.Country
AND City_Population.Name = City_Size.Name
AND ( City_Population.State = City_Size.State
OR (City_Population.State IS NULL
AND City_Size.State IS NULL ) );
When Are Constraints Checked?

- Essentially, each row of the TABLE has to satisfy the constraint.
- Constraints are checked as tables are modified (immediately or deferred until later, generally until the end of a transaction).
- The actual checking is done either after each statement or at the end of a transaction.
  - It is done at the end, to allow changes that cannot be done in a single statement.
  - For example if Total = Checking + Savings and money is moved from Checking to Savings this constraint could be violated in the middle of the move, but must be satisfied before and after the move.
- So as part of specification of a constraint one can specify
  - NOT DEFERRABLE (this is the default), or
  - DEFERRABLE.
CREATE ASSERTION

- Specify additional types of constraints outside scope of built-in relational model constraints

CREATE TRIGGER

- Specify automatic actions that database system will perform when certain events and conditions occur
CREATE ASSERTION

- Specify a query that selects any tuples that violate the desired condition
- Use only in cases where it is not possible to use CHECK on attributes and domains

```
CREATE ASSERTION SALARY_CONSTRAINT
CHECK ( NOT EXISTS ( SELECT * 
    FROM EMPLOYEE E, EMPLOYEE M, 
    DEPARTMENT D 
    WHERE E.Salary>M.Salary 
    AND E.Dno=D.Dnumber 
    AND D.Mgr_ssn=M.Ssn ) );
```
- CREATE TRIGGER statement
  - Used to monitor the database
- Typical trigger has three components:
  - Event(s)
  - Condition
  - Action
 Assertions

- Assertion is like a CHECK constraint, but it is not attached to a TABLE definition; it is “free floating”

- **CREATE ASSERTION** `Assertion01`
  ```sql
  CHECK
  ( (SELECT COUNT (*) FROM Plant)
   + (SELECT COUNT (*) FROM Customer)
   < 1000 );
  ```

- Assertions are more natural than previously described constraints, especially when referring to several tables

- However, they are frequently not implemented, e.g., Oracle

- It is very difficult to implement them both correctly and efficiently
Triggers

- These are actions that can be taken before/after/instead of INSERT, UPDATE, or DELETE.
- Triggers are both complex and powerful; we just touch briefly on them here.
- We will discuss in this unit:
  - **AFTER** (next)
  - **INSTEAD** (later)
- Assume that after a new Customer is inserted into the database, if Cname is Xiu, the system will “automatically” CREATE a new plant in the city Xiu lives with “properties related to Xiu,” which we will understand by looking at the example.
- Let us look at (this was tested in Oracle):
  - The exact trigger in Oracle
  - A partial trace of the execution in Oracle
Defining A Trigger

- **CREATE TRIGGER** Trigger01
  **AFTER INSERT ON** Customer
  **REFERENCING NEW AS** newcustomer
  **FOR EACH ROW**
  **WHEN** (newcustomer.Cname = 'Xiu')
  **BEGIN**
  **INSERT INTO** Plant **VALUES** (:newcustomer.C, 'Xiu_Plant', :newcustomer.Ccity, NULL);
  **END** Trigger01;

. RUN;

- This was the exact Oracle syntax
- **NEW** refers to added rows
- If rows were deleted (not in our example!), we could refer to them as **OLD**
Our Database

- **Customer and Plant before Insert**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C</th>
<th>CNAME</th>
<th>CCITY</th>
<th>P</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1000</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>Yao</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>902</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3000</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>903</td>
</tr>
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<td>Doe</td>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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<td>Smith</td>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>907</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Yao</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Smith</td>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>904</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9000</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>903</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>P</th>
<th>PNAME</th>
<th>PCITY</th>
<th>PROFIT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>901</td>
<td>Alpha</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>45000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>902</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Boston</td>
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<td>51000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>907</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>65000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>908</td>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>51000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
- INSERT INTO Customer
  VALUES(1001,'Xiu','Boston',null);

- Note that the INSERT statement could have inserted many tuples into Customer, for instance, if a whole table was inserted into Customer
  
  » We had an example of such “candidate customers” being inserted into Customer, once Good became Yes
Our Database

- Customer and Plant after Insert

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C</th>
<th>CNAME</th>
<th>CCITY</th>
<th>P</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1000</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1001</td>
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<td>Boston</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>P</th>
<th>PNAME</th>
<th>PCITY</th>
<th>PROFIT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>901</td>
<td>Alpha</td>
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<td>45000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Boston</td>
<td>56000</td>
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<td>Beta</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Beta</td>
<td>Boston</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1001</td>
<td>Xiu_Plant</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
View (Virtual Table) in SQL

- Concept of a view in SQL
  - Single table derived from other tables
  - Considered to be a virtual table
**CREATE VIEW command**

- Give table name, list of attribute names, and a query to specify the contents of the view

```
V1: CREATE VIEW WORKS_ON1
    AS SELECT Fname, Lname, Pname, Hours
    FROM EMPLOYEE, PROJECT, WORKS_ON
    WHERE Ssn=Essn AND Pno=Pnumber;

V2: CREATE VIEW DEPT_INFO(Dept_name, No_of_emps, Total_sal)
    AS SELECT Dname, COUNT (*), SUM (Salary)
    FROM DEPARTMENT, EMPLOYEE
    WHERE Dnumber=Dno
    GROUP BY Dname;
```
- Specify SQL queries on a view
- View always up-to-date
  - Responsibility of the DBMS and not the user
- `DROP VIEW` command
  - Dispose of a view
Complex problem of efficiently implementing a view for querying

Query modification approach

- Modify view query into a query on underlying base tables
- Disadvantage: inefficient for views defined via complex queries that are time-consuming to execute
View Implementation

- **View materialization approach**
  - Physically create a temporary view table when the view is first queried
  - Keep that table on the assumption that other queries on the view will follow
  - Requires efficient strategy for automatically updating the view table when the base tables are updated
Incremental update strategies

- DBMS determines what new tuples must be inserted, deleted, or modified in a materialized view table
Update on a view defined on a single table without any aggregate functions
  - Can be mapped to an update on underlying base table

View involving joins
  - Often not possible for DBMS to determine which of the updates is intended
- **Clause `WITH CHECK OPTION`**
  - Must be added at the end of the view definition if a view is to be updated

- **In-line view**
  - Defined in the `FROM` clause of an SQL query
We now proceed to the definition of the user level, that is to the definition of views. Generally speaking, a view consists of “continuously current” table that is derived by means of a SELECT statement from other tables.

For example, we could write

```
CREATE VIEW GoodPlant
AS SELECT *
FROM Plant
WHERE Profit > .0;
```

We could now execute a query against the view

```
SELECT P
FROM GoodPlant
WHERE City = 'Chicago';
```

This will give all P for Chicago where Profit is positive.
Views Versus Snapshots

- View is not a snapshot, which is static
- View can be thought of as a procedure call
- Therefore we should think of the following procedure for computing the answer to the last query:
  - The system computes the value of the table GoodPlant
  - The system executes the query against the table GoodPlant
- In actuality, the system may compute the answer differently, however, the result will be equivalent to the canonical procedure described above
- In general, almost any query definition could be used to define a view, so we could have:

  CREATE VIEW Customer_In_The_City
  AS SELECT Cname
  FROM Plant, Customer
  WHERE Pcity = Ccity
  AND Plant.C = Customer.C;

- Views can also be defined with **WITH CHECK OPTION**, which we will discuss later.
Views, in principle, can be updated just like the base tables.

However, all updates to views must be reflected in a correct update to the base table.

Let us start with the view

```sql
CREATE VIEW GoodPlant
AS SELECT *
FROM Plant
WHERE Profit > 0.0;
```

Then, it is clear what should be inserted into the table Plant if the following is issued:

```sql
INSERT INTO GoodPlant
VALUES (675, 'Major', 'Philadelphia', .25);
```
Consider now the view

CREATE VIEW SomePlant
AS SELECT P, Pname, City
FROM Plant;

Then, if the value of Profit can be NULL or has a defined default value, it is clear what should be inserted into the table Plant if the following is issued:

INSERT INTO SomePlant
VALUES (675, 'Major', 'Philadelphia');
Consider the view

```sql
CREATE VIEW Plant_In_Chicago
AS SELECT *
FROM Plant
WHERE City = 'Chicago';
```

According to SQL the following update is valid

```sql
INSERT INTO Plant_In_Chicago
VALUES (897,'Minor','Philadelphia',.1);
```

It is reflected properly in the base table Plant, however, it does not show in the view, of course
Instead, if we define the view

```
CREATE VIEW Plant_In_Chicago
AS SELECT *
FROM Plant
WHERE City = 'Chicago'
WITH CHECK OPTION;
```

Then the update

```
INSERT INTO Plant_In_Chicago
VALUES (897,'Minor','Philadelphia',.1);
```

will be rejected
Some Views Cannot Be Updated

- Consider the view
  
  ```sql
  CREATE VIEW Profit_On_Date
  AS SELECT Profit, Date
  FROM Plant, Invoice, Customer
  WHERE Plant.P = Customer.P
  AND Invoice.C = Customer.C;
  ```

- There is no meaning to the update
  
  ```sql
  INSERT INTO Profit_On_Date
  VALUES (0.9,2009-02-01);
  ```

  Why?

  Because there is no well-defined way for reflecting this update in the base tables
  Several tables would need to be modified in a non-deterministic fashion
Consider the view

```
CREATE VIEW Avg_Amt
AS SELECT AVG(Amt)
FROM Invoice
WHERE Idate = '2009-02-01';
```

It is not permitted to issue:

```
INSERT INTO Avg_Amt
VALUES (75);
```

as there is no way of changing the base tables in a well-defined way.
Some Views That Cannot Be Updated

- Consider the view
  ```sql
  CREATE VIEW Cities_With_Plant
  AS SELECT Pcity
  FROM Plant;
  ```

- It is not permitted to issue
  ```sql
  INSERT INTO Cities_With_Plant
  VALUES ('Palm Beach');
  ```

  as P cannot have a NULL value, as it was the primary key
The following are the major conditions (there are others) that must be true for an updatable view:

- Is drawn from one TABLE
  No joins, unions, differences, intersections

- If the underlying TABLE is a view, it must be updateable

- The SELECTed columns are column references (each column at most once and without DISTINCT) and not values or aggregates

- No GROUP BY
Some Views That Should Be Updateable

- It may make sense to update views that the SQL standard does not allow to update and it is now sometimes permissible; that is, in some implementations

- If we have two tables
  - \( R(\text{SSN}, \text{Salary}) \)
  - \( S(\text{SSN}, \text{Address}) \)

- Consider the view

  ```sql
  CREATE VIEW RS
  AS SELECT R.SSN AS SSN, Salary, Address
  FROM R, S
  WHERE R.SSN = S.SSN ;
  ```

- And it is perfectly clear what to do if a new employee is inserted into RS: i.e., how to reflect this in R and in S
- SQL prohibits this
- But Oracle actually will execute correctly
- But Oracle will do very strange things too when you attempt to update views in strange ways
- The standard mechanism for updating views when it makes sense uses **INSTEAD** triggers
CREATE TABLE r (  
a CHAR (10) NOT NULL,  
b CHAR (10) NOT NULL,  
    PRIMARY KEY (a)  
);  

CREATE TABLE s (  
a CHAR (10) NOT NULL,  
c CHAR (10) NOT NULL,  
    PRIMARY KEY (a)  
);  

CREATE VIEW t AS  
SELECT r.a AS a, r.b AS b, s.c AS c  
FROM r, s  
WHERE r.a = s.a;
Using A Trigger To Update A View

- CREATE TRIGGER trigger02
  INSTEAD OF UPDATE ON t
  REFERENCING NEW AS new
  BEGIN UPDATE s
  SET c = :new.c
  WHERE a = :old.a;
  END trigger02;

- UPDATE t
  SET c = 'q'
  WHERE a = '2';
Tables R, S, and view T before update on the view

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### Using A Trigger To Update A View

- Tables R, S, and view T after update on the view using trigger02

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Triggers will allow you to do very strange things
CREATE TRIGGER trigger03
INSTEAD OF UPDATE ON t
REFERENCING NEW AS new
BEGIN UPDATE r
SET b = :new.c
WHERE a = :old.a;
END trigger03;

RUN

UPDATE t
SET c = 'q'
WHERE a = '2';
Using A Trigger To Update (?) A View

- Tables R, S, and view T before update on the view

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Using A Trigger To Update (?) A View

- Tables R, S, and view T after update on the view using trigger03

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In general, if an object is CREATEd, in can subsequently be

» **ALTERed** (some features are changed)
» **DROPped** (removed)

Sometimes it can be

» **REPLACEd** (by a new object)

This is why it is generally a good idea to name constraints, assertions, triggers, etc, while creating them
Privileges

- Privileges can be granted to user or PUBLIC for
  - Operations
  - References
    - on
    - Base tables
    - Views

- These are technically part of *Data Control Language* or *DCL*
Types of Privileges

- Select
- Insert
- Update
- Delete
- References
Examples of Privileges

- A typical instruction is:

  » **GRANT** SELECT, INSERT
     ON Customer
     TO Li, Brown;

- Privileges can be restricted to columns:

  » **GRANT** SELECT
     ON Customer.City
     TO Li, Brown;

- It is possible to grant all privileges by:

  » **GRANT** ALL
     ON Customer
     TO Li, Brown;
It is possible to allow the users to pass the privileges to other users by issuing:

» `GRANT SELECT, INSERT ON Customer TO Li, Brown WITH GRANT OPTION;`

Then Li can issue

» `GRANT SELECT ON Customer.City TO JONES;`
It is possible to allow a user to use columns in a table as foreign keys referring to primary keys in a table to which the user has no privileges:

- **GRANT ALL**
  
  ON Invoice
  
  TO Li;

- **GRANT REFERENCES** (C)
  
  ON Customer
  
  TO Li;

This privilege must be explicitly granted because Li may be able to check if a particular C appears in Customer

- To check if C = 1 appears in Customer, Li attempts to INSERT an Invoice from C = 1
- If C = 1 does not appear in Customer, the database will complain about violation of FOREIGN KEY constraint
- If C = 1 appears in Customer, the database will not complain about violation of FOREIGN KEY constraint
- This is how Li can check this and that’s why it is explicitly permitted
It is possible to grant privileges on views.

» Of course, the privilege must be meaningful. That is, a privilege to update can be given only on a view that can be updated, etc.
Revoking Privileges

- Privileges can be revoked
- There are various ways to specify what happens with privileges granted by somebody from whom a privilege is taken away
- CREATE ASSERTION and CREATE TRIGGER
Agenda

1. Session Overview
2. Basic SQL
3. Data Manipulation Language for Relational DBs
4. Data Definition Language for Relational DBs
5. Summary and Conclusion
Summary

- Basic SQL
- Data Manipulation Language for Relational DB
- Data Definition Language for Relational DB
Assignments & Readings

- **Readings**
  - Slides and Handouts posted on the course web site
  - Textbook: Chapters 4 and 5

- **Assignment #4**
  - Textbook exercises: 4.6, 4.8, 4.11, 5.5, 5.6, 5.7

- **Project Framework Setup** (ongoing)
Refining a relational implementation, including the normalization process and the algorithms to achieve normalization.