

lecture 7: SQL I

Simple Query

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Select * from MyLife_T where COVID19 is gone;

MyLife_T

HappinessID	HappinessName	HppinessStartDate	HppinessEndDate	COVID_19
1755	Pass DF	09/03/2020	null	Gone
1899	Graduated	09/03/2019	null	Came
...

MySuccess_T

SuccessID	SuccessName	SuccessDate	HappinessID
1967	Got HD Grade in PF	8/10/2019	1755
2055	Got HD Grade in DF	null	1755
3798	Start my job in NASA	null	1899
...

Select * from MyLife_T where Covid_19='Gone';

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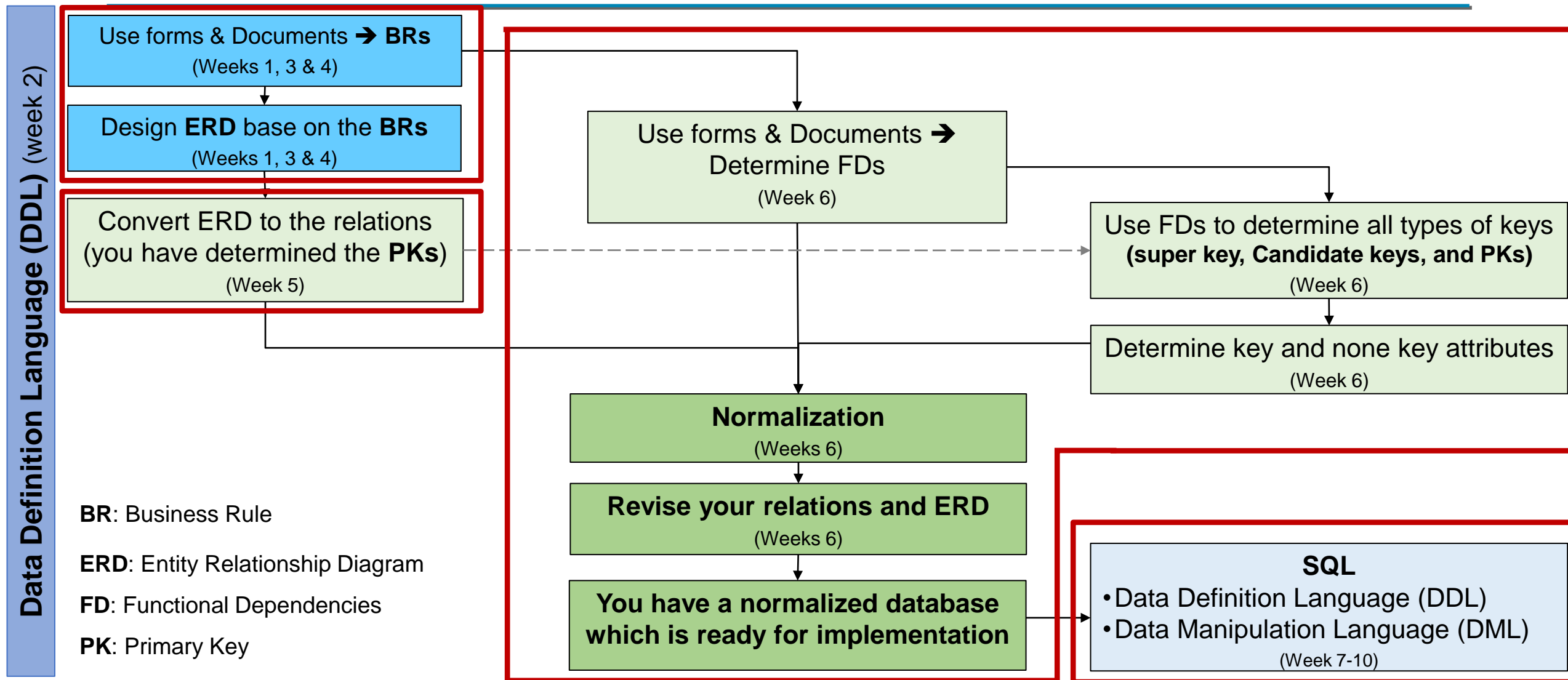
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Subject Flowchart



Subject Overview

➤ Design Entity Relationship Diagram (ERD)

- Week 1: Data Modelling I (Conceptual Level): Entity, Attributes, PK, FK, ...
- Week 2: Data Definition Language (DDL): Create tables, constraints, insert, ...
- Week 3: Data Modelling II (Conceptual Level): Associative, Weak, ...
- Week 4: Data Modelling III (Conceptual Level): Subtype/Supertype
- Week 5: Convert ERD to Relations (Logical Level)
- Week 6: Functional Dependencies, and Normalization

➤ Data manipulation

- Week 7: Simple Query
- Week 8: Multiple Table Queries
- Week 9: Subquery
- Week 10: Correlated Subquery

Lecture Seven Objectives:



3. Simple query

3.1. SELECT Statement: Select & From Clauses

3.2. SELECT Statement: Where Clause

Operators: >, >=, ..., Like, Between, not null, (), NOT, and, or, etc.

3.3. SELECT Statement: Order By Clauses

3.4. SELECT Statement: Group By Clauses

Aggregate Functions ...

3.5. SELECT Statement: Having

3.6. SQL statement processing order

3.7. Views

3.1. SELECT Statement

- Select statement is used for queries on single or multiple tables

Select column1, column2 **From** Table1 **Where** [Condition on rows]

Group by column1, column2 **Having** [Condition on groups]

Order by column1

- Clauses of the SELECT statement:

- **SELECT:** List the columns (and expressions) to be returned from the query
- **FROM:** Indicate the table(s) or view(s) from which data will be obtained
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- **GROUP BY:** Indicate categorization of results
- **HAVING:** Indicate the conditions under which a category (group) will be included
- **ORDER BY:** Sorts the result according to specified criteria

3.1. SELECT Statement: Select & From Clauses

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3.1.1.The Simplest Query

- List all the data in a Product_T table

Select * from product_T ;

All SQL commands
end with a semicolon “ ; ”

**Note: SQL keywords
(e.g. “select”, “from”)
are NOT case sensitive
(other things can be
case sensitive).**

productid	productlineid	productdescription	productfinish	productstandardprice	productonhand
1	1	Cherry End Table	Cherry	175.00	0
2	1	Birch Coffee Tables	Birch	200.00	0
3	1	Oak Computer Desk	Oak	750.00	0
4	1	Entertainment Center	Cherry	1650.00	0
5	2	Writer's Desk	Oak	325.00	0
6	1	8-Drawer Dresser	Birch	750.00	0
7	3	48 Bookcase	Walnut	150.00	0
8	3	48 Bookcase	Oak	175.00	0
9	3	96 Bookcase	Walnut	225.00	0
10	3	96 Bookcase	Oak	200.00	0
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18	4	6' Grandfather Clock	Oak	890.00	0
19	4	7' Grandfather Clock	Oak	1100.00	0
20	2	Amoire	Walnut	1200.00	0
21	1	Pine End Table	Pine	256.00	0
24	5			0.00	0
25	2			0.00	0

(21 rows)

3.1.2. Subset of columns

➤ Just name the columns you want

Select productdescription, productfinish, productstandardprice **from** product_t;

productdescription	productfinish	productstandardprice
Cherry End Table	Cherry	175.00
Birch Coffee Tables	Birch	200.00
Oak Computer Desk	Oak	750.00
Entertainment Center	Cherry	1650.00
Writer's Desk	Oak	325.00
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6' Grandfather Clock	Oak	890.00
7' Grandfather Clock	Oak	1100.00
Amoire	Walnut	1200.00
Pine End Table	Pine	256.00
		0.00
		0.00

- Column names are comma separated.
- We can specify any ordering of columns we want.

3.1.3. Eliminating duplicate rows in result: Distinct

Question: Determine the types of Product finish in product table.

Select * from product_T;

productid	productlineid	productdescription	productfinish	productstandardprice	productonhand
1	1	Cherry End Table	Cherry	175.00	0
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(21 rows)

3.1.3. Eliminating duplicate rows in result: Distinct


Question: Determine the types of Product finish in product table.

Select productfinish **from** product_T;

productfinish

Cherry
Birch
Oak
Cherry
Oak
Birch
Walnut
Oak
Walnut
Oak
Oak
Oak
Cherry
Birch
Leather
Oak
Oak
Walnut
Pine

(21 rows)



How to eliminates
duplicate records
from the results?

3.1.3. Eliminating duplicate rows in result: Distinct

Select distinct(productfinish) **from** product_t;

productfinish

Birch

Cherry

Leather

Oak

Pine

Walnut

(6 rows)

3.2. SELECT Statement: Where Clause

Clauses of the SELECT statement:

- SELECT
 - List the columns (and expressions) to be returned from the query
- FROM
 - Indicate the table(s) or view(s) from which data will be obtained
- WHERE
 - Indicate the conditions under which a row will be included in the result
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3.2. Where Clause: Subset of rows: Question

➤ Run this query first:

```
Select productdescription, productfinish, productstandardprice  
from product_t;
```

➤ Now answer this question:

Question: How can we determine “product description”, “product finish” and “product standard price” **just for** products with “**standard price**” **more than \$275?**

3.2.1. Subset of rows: Extract rows you want by using where

Question: How can we determine “product description”, “product finish” and “product standard price” **just for** products with “**standard price**” more than \$275?

Select productdescription, productfinish, productstandardprice
from product_t
where productstandardprice >275;

productdescription	productfinish	productstandardprice
Oak Computer Desk	Oak	750.00
Entertainment Center	Cherry	1650.00
Writer's Desk	Oak	325.00
8-Drawer Dresser	Birch	750.00
4-Drawer Dresser	Oak	500.00
8-Drawer Dresser	Oak	800.00
Writer's Desk	Birch	300.00
High Back Leather Chair	Leather	362.00
6' Grandfather Clock	Oak	890.00
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Amoire	Walnut	1200.00

(11 rows)

3.2.2 SELECT Example Using Alias

- Alias is an alternative column header name

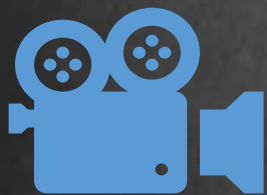
```
Select productdescription as name,  
       productstandardprice as price  
from product_t  
where productfinish = 'Oak';
```

name	price
Oak Computer Desk	750.00
Writer's Desk	325.00
48 Bookcase	175.00
96 Bookcase	200.00
4-Drawer Dresser	500.00
8-Drawer Dresser	800.00
6' Grandfather Clock	890.00
7' Grandfather Clock	1100.00

(8 rows)

SQL uses single quotes
for strings, not double
quotes → See 'Oak'

Pause



COMPARISON OPERATORS



3.2.3. Comparison Operators That Are Used in WHERE Clause

Question: Find products with standard price less than \$275

```
SELECT ProductDescription, ProductStandardPrice  
FROM Product_T  
WHERE ProductStandardPrice < 275;
```

TABLE 6-3 Comparison Operators in SQL

Operator	Meaning
=	Equal to
>	Greater than
>=	Greater than or equal to
<	Less than
<=	Less than or equal to
<>	Not equal to
!=	Not equal to

3.2.4. Other Operators That Are Used in WHERE Clause

➤ Operators that are used in where clause:

1. Between
2. And / Or
3. Like
4. is not null
5. In

3.2.4.1. Between operator (can be used in WHERE clause)

Question: Determine “product description”, “product finish” and “product standard price” just for products with “standard price” more than \$200 and less than \$300?

```
Select productdescription, productfinish, productstandardprice  
from product_t  
where productstandardprice >200 and productstandardprice <300;
```

```
Select productdescription, productfinish, productstandardprice  
from product_t  
where productstandardprice between 200 and 300;
```

3.2.4.2. AND & OR operators (can be used in WHERE clause)

- The **WHERE** clause can contain several conditions linked by **AND** or **OR**.
- In a **WHERE** containing one or more **ANDs** all specified conditions must be true.
- In a **WHERE** containing one or more **ORs**, at least one of the conditions must be true.
- If you mix **ANDs** and **ORs**, the **ANDs** have precedence.

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- Operators have the precedence levels: **()**, then **NOT**, then **AND**, then **OR**
- An operator on higher levels is evaluated before an operator on a lower level.
- When two operators in an expression have the same precedence level, they're evaluated **left to right** based on their position in the expression.
- We can use parentheses to override the defined precedence of the operators in an expression.

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Question

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X = (Condition-1) AND (Condition-2)

(Condition-1 is True)

(Condition-2 is True) Then x= True

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(Condition-1 is True)

(Condition-2 is False) Then x= False

X = (Condition-1) OR (Condition-2)

(Condition-1 is True)

(Condition-2 is False) Then x= True

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Question: Determine the value of X based on AND and OR priorities

X = (1 > 2) AND (Sun is black) OR (sea is blue) AND (12 < 14)

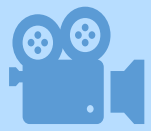
- ✓ **(1>2) AND (Sun is black) is False**
- ✓ **(sea is blue) AND (12< 14) is True**
- ✓ **x= False OR True**
- ✓ **X is True**

3.2.4.3. Like operator (can be used in WHERE clause)

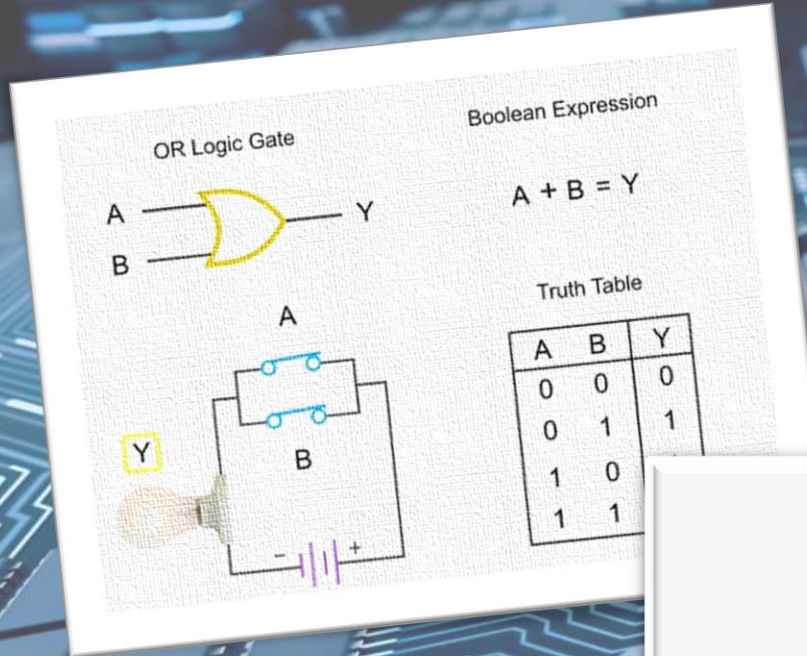
- The LIKE operator allows you to compare **strings** using **wildcards**.
- For example, the % wildcard in '%Table' indicates that all strings that have any number of characters preceding the word "Table" will be allowed.

Question: Determine product descriptions that end with word Table.

```
Select productdescription from product_t  
Where productdescription Like '%Table';
```

Examples to use AND, OR, NOT, and LIKE Operators

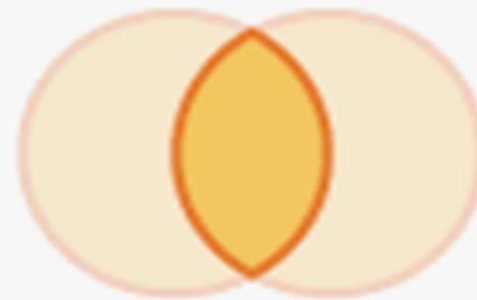


OR



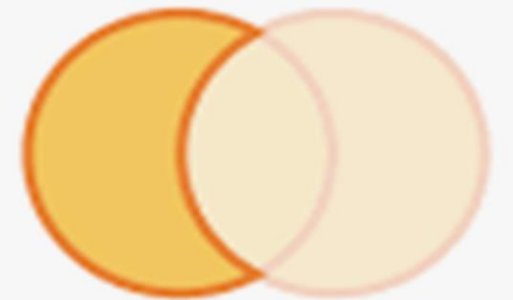
Black **OR** White

AND



Black **AND** White

AND NOT



Black **AND NOT** White

SELECT Example – Boolean Operators and Like

- We use **AND**, **OR**, **NOT**, and **Like** operators to customize conditions in WHERE clause

Question: Determine information about Desks or Tables with standard price more than \$300.

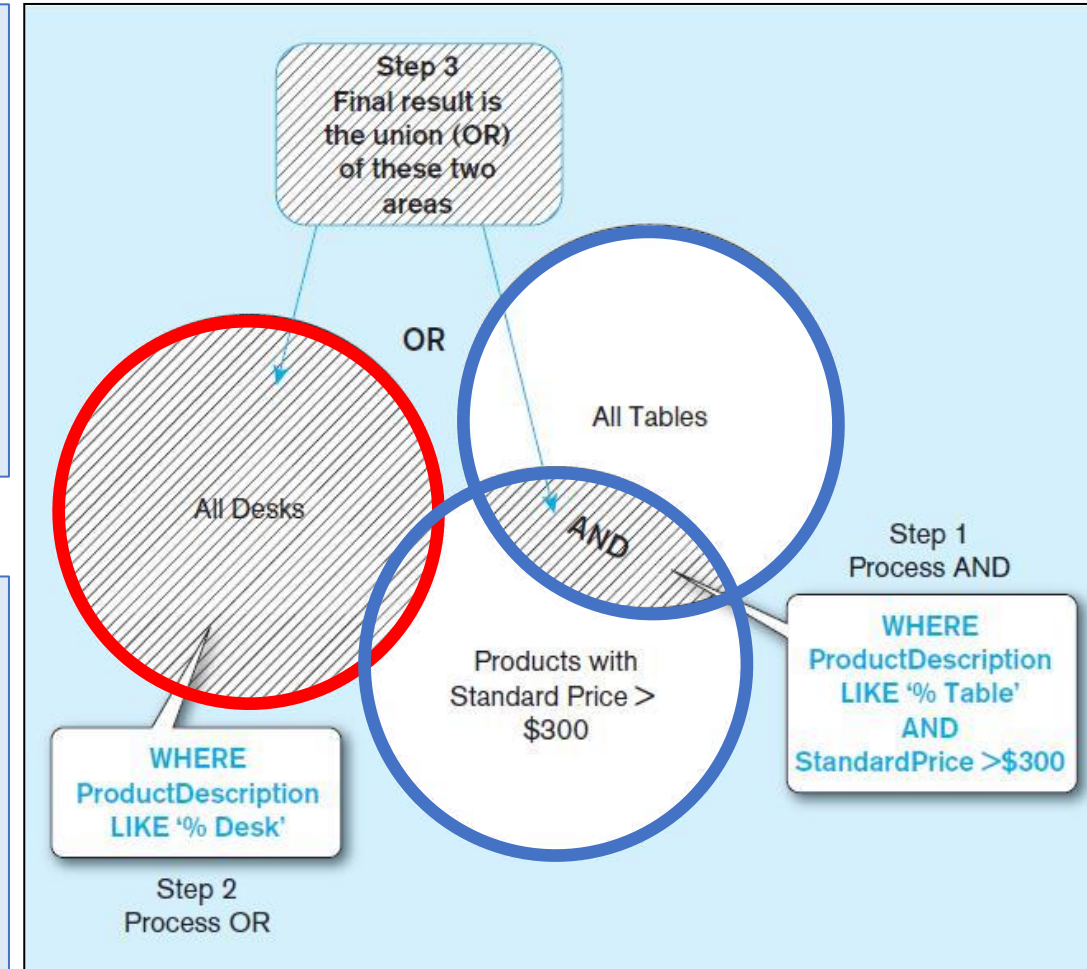
```
Select productdescription, productfinish, productstandardprice
from product_t
where productdescription like '%Desk' OR
        productdescription like '%Table' AND
        productstandardprice > 300;
```

Boolean Query (A): Without Use of **Parentheses** (Figure 6-8)

```
Select productdescription, productfinish, productstandardprice
from product_t
where productdescription like '%Desk' OR
    productdescription like '%Table' AND
    productstandardprice > 300;
```

Note: By default, processing order of Boolean operators is

1. () then
2. NOT then
3. AND then
4. OR



SELECT Example – Boolean Operators and Like

```
Select productdescription, productfinish, productstandardprice
from product_t
where productdescription like '%Desk' or
       productdescription like '%Table' and
       productstandardprice > 300;
```

productdescription	productfinish	productstandardprice
Oak Computer Desk	Oak	750.00
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SELECT Example – Boolean Operators

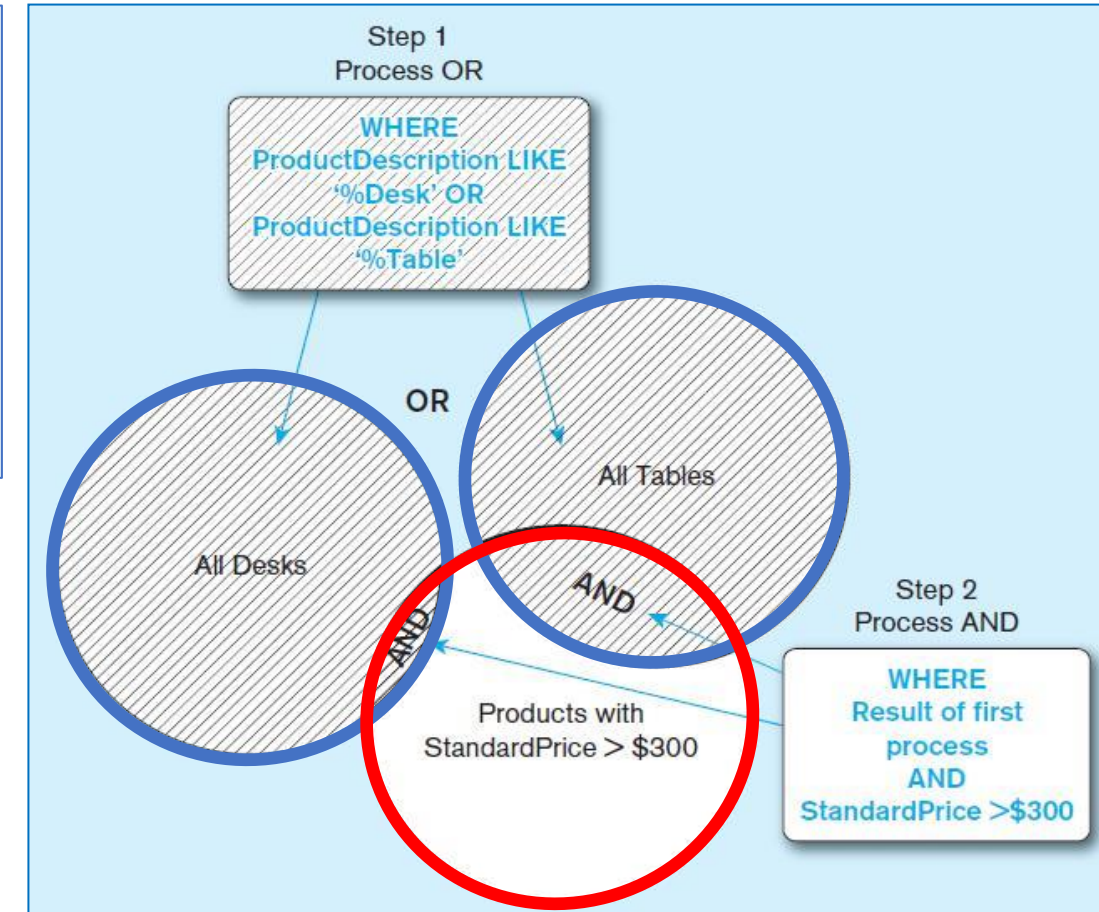
- Parentheses override the normal precedence of Boolean operators.

```
Select productdescription, productfinish, productstandardprice
from product_t
where ( productdescription like '%Desk' OR
      productdescription like '%Table' ) AND
      productstandardprice > 300;
```

With parentheses, you can override normal precedence rules. In this case parentheses make the **OR** take place before the **AND**.

Boolean Query (B): With Use of **Parentheses** (Figure 6-9)

```
Select productdescription, productfinish, productstandardprice
from product_t
where (productdescription like '%Desk' OR
        productdescription like '%Table') AND
        productstandardprice > 300;
```



SELECT Example – Boolean Operators

```
Select productdescription, productfinish, productstandardprice
from product_t
where (productdescription like '%Desk' OR
        productdescription like '%Table') AND
        productstandardprice > 300;
```

productdescription	productfinish	productstandardprice
Oak Computer Desk	Oak	750.00
Writer's Desk	Oak	325.00
Pine End Table	Pine	356.00

Compare the
results of two
different select
statements

```
Select productdescription, productfinish, productstandardprice
from product_t
where productdescription like '%Desk' or
        productdescription like '%Table' and
        productstandardprice > 300;
```

productdescription	productfinish	productstandardprice
Oak Computer Desk	Oak	750.00
Writer's Desk	Oak	325.00
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3.2.4.4. “Is not null” Keyword in Where Clause

```
Select * from product_T;
```

productid	productlineid	productdescription	productfinish	productstandardprice	productonhand
1	1	Cherry End Table	Cherry	175.00	0
2	1	Birch Coffee Tables	Birch	200.00	0
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19	4	7' Grandfather Clock	Oak	1100.00	0
20	2	Amoire	Walnut	1200.00	0
21	1	Pine End Table	Pine	256.00	0
24	5			0.00	0
25	2			0.00	0

(21 rows)

3.2.4.4. “Is not null” Keyword in Where Clause

**Select * from product_t
where productdescription is not null;**

you **CANNOT** write either
= NULL
or
<> NULL

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1	1	Cherry End Table	Cherry	175.00	0
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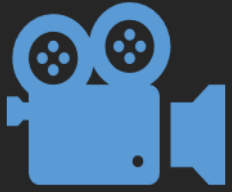
3.2.4.5. **In** Operator in Where Clause

Question: Determine information about name, city and state of customers who lives in FL, TX, CA or HI states.

```
Select customername, customercity, customerstate  
from customer_t  
where customerstate like 'FL' OR customerstate like 'TX' OR  
        customerstate like 'CA' OR customerstate like 'HI';
```

```
Select customername, customercity, customerstate  
from customer_t  
where customerstate in ('FL','TX','CA','HI');
```

Note: The **IN** operator in this example allows you to include rows whose CustomerState value is either FL, TX, CA, or HI.



- Order By Clause
- Aggregation Functions
- Group by Clause



$f(x)$	$f(x)$	$f(x)$
		
		
		
		
		
		

3.3. SELECT Statement: Order By Clause


Clauses of the SELECT statement:

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 - **Sorts the result according to specified criteria**

Sorting Results with ORDER BY Clause

Question: Write a query to show customer name, customer city, customer state. Sort the results first by STATE, and within a state by the CUSTOMER NAME.

Select customername, customercity, customerstate
from customer_t
order by customerstate, customername;



customername	customercity	customerstate
Impressions	Sacramento	CA
Furniture Gallery	Boulder	CO
Contemporary Casuals	Gainesville	FL
Flanigan Furniture	Ft Walton Beach	FL
Wild Bills	Oak Brook	IL
Eastern Furniture	Carteret	NJ
Ikards	Las Cruces	NM
New Furniture	Farmington	NM
A Carpet	Rome	NY
ABC Furniture Co.	Rome	NY
Dunkins Furniture	Syracuse	NY
Home Furnishings	Albany	NY
Value Furnitures	Plano	TX
Janet's Collection	Virginia Beach	VA

Sorting Results with ORDER BY Clause in Ascending and Descending order

Explore: Run these three queries and find the differences in their results table.

What is the default sorting order? Ascending or Descending?

```
Select customername, customercity, customerstate  
from customer_t  
order by customerstate asc, customername desc;
```

```
Select customername, customercity, customerstate  
from customer_t  
order by customerstate, customername desc;
```

```
Select customername, customercity, customerstate  
from customer_t  
order by customerstate desc, customername asc;
```


3.4. SELECT Statement: Group By Clause

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3.4.1. Group By

- Using **group by**:
 - ✓ you can categorize your results into several groups,
 - ✓ then analyse the data in each group based on your required information.
- **Aggregate functions** such as *AVG*, *SUM*, *MIN*, *MAX* and *COUNT* can be used to analyse the data in each group

Note: Before practicing Group By clause, we need to know about Aggregate Function

3.4.1. Aggregate Function: AVG, SUM, MIN, Max and count

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3.4.1. Aggregate Function: AVG, SUM, MIN, Max and count

Question: Calculate the average price for all products.

Note: **AVG** function, short for “average”

```
select avg(productstandardprice) from product_t;
```

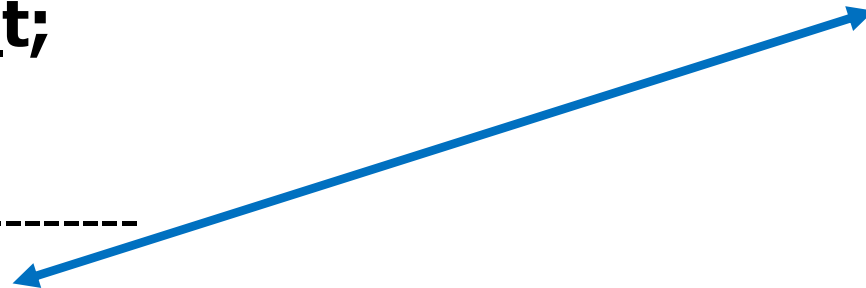
avg

483.7142857142857143

```
select round(avg(productstandardprice), 2) from  
product_t;
```

round

483.71



3.4.1. Aggregate Function: AVG, SUM, MIN, Max and COUNT

Question: how many products we have?

Note: Using **COUNT** function, we can count the **number of rows** in a **table/group/result table** of a **select statement**.

```
Select count(*) from product_T;
```

```
count
-----
    21
(1 row)
```

“*” means
“the whole row”.

```
Select count(productdescription) from product_T;
```

```
count
-----
    19
(1 row)
```

Null values in
“productdescription”
are not counted.

3.4.1. Group by

Question: Determine The Number Of Customers In Each State.

Select * from customer_T;

customerid	customername	customeraddress	customercity	customerstate	customerpostalcode
1	Contemporary Casuals	1355 S Hines Blvd	Gainesville	FL	32601-2871
2	Value Furnitures	15145 S.W. 17th St.	Plano	TX	75094-7743
3	Home Furnishings	1900 Allard Ave	Albany	NY	12209-1125
4	Eastern Furniture	1925 Beltline Rd.	Carteret	NJ	07008-3188
5	Impressions	5585 Westcott Ct.	Sacramento	CA	94206-4056
6	Furniture Gallery	325 Flatiron Dr.	Boulder	CO	80514-4432
7	New Furniture	Palace Ave	Farmington	NM	
8	Dunkins Furniture	7700 Main St	Syracuse	NY	31590
9	A Carpet	434 Abe Dr	Rome	NY	13440
12	Flanigan Furniture	Snow Flake Rd	Ft Walton Beach	FL	32548
13	Ikards	1011 S. Main St	Las Cruces	NM	88001
14	Wild Bills	Four Horse Rd	Oak Brook	IL	60522
15	Janet's Collection	Janet Lane	Virginia Beach	VA	10012
16	ABC Furniture Co.	152 Geramino Drive	Rome	NY	13440

(14 rows)

3.4.2. Group by Example: Determine The Number Of Customers In Each State.

```
Select customerstate, count(customerstate) from customer_t group by customerstate
Order by customerstate;
```

Intermediate results tables

customerid	customername	customeraddress	customercity	customerstate	customerpostalcode
5	Impressions	5585 Westcott Ct.	Sacramento	CA	94206-4056
6	Furniture Gallery	325 Flatiron Dr.	Boulder	CO	80514-4432
1	Contemporary Casuals	1355 S Hines Blvd	Gainesville	FL	32601-2871
12	Flanigan Furniture	Snow Flake Rd	Ft Walton Beach	FL	32548
14	Wild Bills	Four Horse Rd	Oak Brook	IL	60522
4	Eastern Furniture	1925 Beltline Rd.	Carteret	NJ	07008-3188
7	New Furniture	Palace Ave	Farmington	NM	
13	Ikards	1011 S. Main St	Las Cruces	NM	88001
3	Home Furnishings	1900 Allard Ave	Albany	NY	12209-1125
8	Dunkins Furniture	7700 Main St	Syracuse	NY	31590
9	A Carpet	434 Abe Dr	Rome	NY	13440
16	ABC Furniture Co.	152 Geramino Drive	Rome	NY	13440
2	Value Furnitures	15145 S.W. 17th St.	Plano	TX	75094-7743
15	Janet's Collection	Janet Lane	Virginia Beach	VA	10012

(14 rows)



customerstate	count
CA	1
CO	1
FL	2
IL	1
NJ	1
NM	2
NY	4
TX	1
VA	1

(9 rows)

3.4.2. Categorizing Results Using GROUP BY Clause

- **Scalar aggregate:** single value returned from SQL query with aggregate function

```
select avg(productstandardprice) from product_t;
```

- **Vector aggregate:** multiple values returned from SQL query with aggregate function (via GROUP BY)

```
SELECT CustomerState, COUNT (CustomerState)  
FROM Customer_T  
GROUP BY CustomerState;
```

Note: You can use single-value fields with aggregate functions if they are included in the GROUP BY clause

3.4.3.Group by clause: Rule 1

Note: You can use single-value fields with aggregate functions if they are included in the GROUP BY clause

```
Select customerstate, count(customerstate)
from customer_t
group by customerstate;
```

customerstate	count
NY	4
CO	1
TX	1
CA	1
FL	2
NM	2
VA	1
NJ	1
IL	1

(9 rows)

Rule 1: The first one (or more) columns nominated in the “select” must also be nominated in the “GROUP BY”.

3.4.4. Group by clause: Rule 2

Note: You can use single-value fields with aggregate functions if they are included in the GROUP BY clause

```
Select customerstate, count(customerstate)
from customer_t
group by customerstate;
```

Rule 2: The remaining columns nominated in the “select” must be aggregate functions (often “count”).

customerstate	count
---------------	-------

NY	4
CO	1
TX	1
CA	1
FL	2
NM	2
VA	1
NJ	1
IL	1

(9 rows)

3.5. SELECT Statement: Having

Clauses of the SELECT statement:

- SELECT
 - List the columns (and expressions) to be returned from the query
- FROM
 - Indicate the table(s) or view(s) from which data will be obtained
- WHERE
 - Indicate the conditions under which a row will be included in the result
- GROUP BY
 - Indicate categorization of results
- **HAVING**
 - **Indicate the conditions under which a category (group) will be included**
- ORDER BY
 - Sorts the result according to specified criteria

3.5. Qualifying Categories in the results table Using the HAVING Clause

Question: Select the states with more than one customer.

```
SELECT CustomerState, COUNT (CustomerState)
FROM Customer_T
GROUP BY CustomerState
HAVING COUNT (CustomerState) > 1;
```

- **HAVING** after group by works like a **WHERE** clause, but HAVING operates on groups (categories), not on individual rows.
- Here, only those groups with total numbers greater than 1 will be included in final result.

3.5. Having Clause

Question: Select the states with more than one customer.

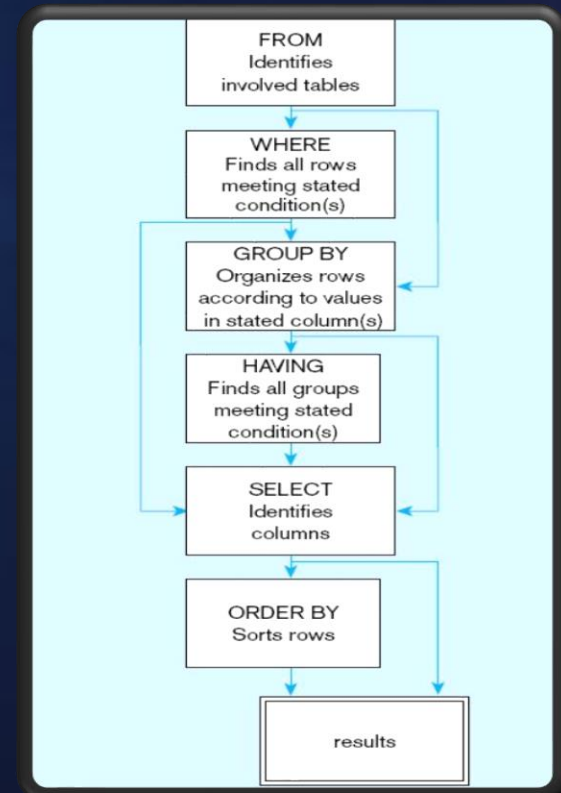
```
Select customerstate, count(customerstate)
from customer_t
group by customerstate
having count(customerstate) > 1;
```

customerstate	count
NY	4
FL	2
NM	2

(3 rows)

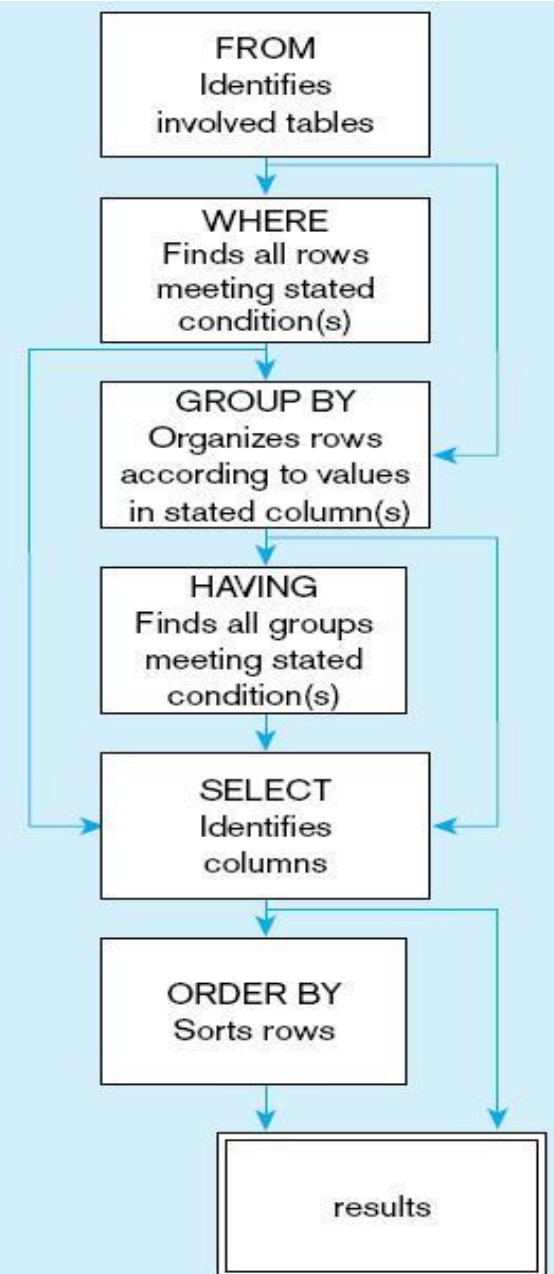


SQL statement processing order



3.6. SQL statement processing order (Figure 6-10)

Select column1, column2
From Table1
Where [Condition on rows]
Group by column1, column2
Having [Condition on groups]
Order by column1



SQL statement processing order

- As each clause is processed, an **intermediate results table** is produced that will be used for the next clause.
- Users **do not see** the intermediate results tables; they only **see** the final results table.

Example:

- Provide a list of customer state and the number of customers in each state with postal code between 30000 and 80000. Just list the states with less than two customers. Sort the results based on customer state.

select customerstate, count(customerstate) **from** customer_t
where customerpostalcode between '30000' and '80000'
group by customerstate **having** count(*)<2 **order by** customerstate;

From

customerid	customername	customeraddress	customercity	customerstate	customerpostalcode
1	Contemporary Casuals	1355 S Hines Blvd	Gainesville	FL	32601-2871
2	Value Furnitures	15145 S.W. 17th St.	Plano	TX	75094-7743
3	Home Furnishings	1900 Allard Ave	Albany	NY	12209-1125
4	Eastern Furniture	1925 Beltline Rd.	Carteret	NJ	07008-3188
5	Impressions	5585 Westcott Ct.	Sacramento	CA	94206-4056
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16	ABC Furniture Co.	152 Geramino Drive	Rome	NY	13440

(14 rows)

where

customerid	customername	customeraddress	customercity	customerstate	customerpostalcode
1	Contemporary Casuals	1355 S Hines Blvd	Gainesville	FL	32601-2871
2	Value Furnitures	15145 S.W. 17th St.	Plano	TX	75094-7743
8	Dunkins Furniture	7700 Main St	Syracuse	NY	31590
12	Flanigan Furniture	Snow Flake Rd	Ft Walton Beach	FL	32548
14	Wild Bills	Four Horse Rd	Oak Brook	IL	60522

(5 rows)

group by

customerid	customername	customeraddress	customercity	customerstate	customerpostalcode
1	Contemporary Casuals	1355 S Hines Blvd	Gainesville	FL	32601-2871
12	Flanigan Furniture	Snow Flake Rd	Ft Walton Beach	FL	32548
14	Wild Bills	Four Horse Rd	Oak Brook	IL	60522
8	Dunkins Furniture	7700 Main St	Syracuse	NY	31590
2	Value Furnitures	15145 S.W. 17th St.	Plano	TX	75094-7743

(5 rows)

having

select

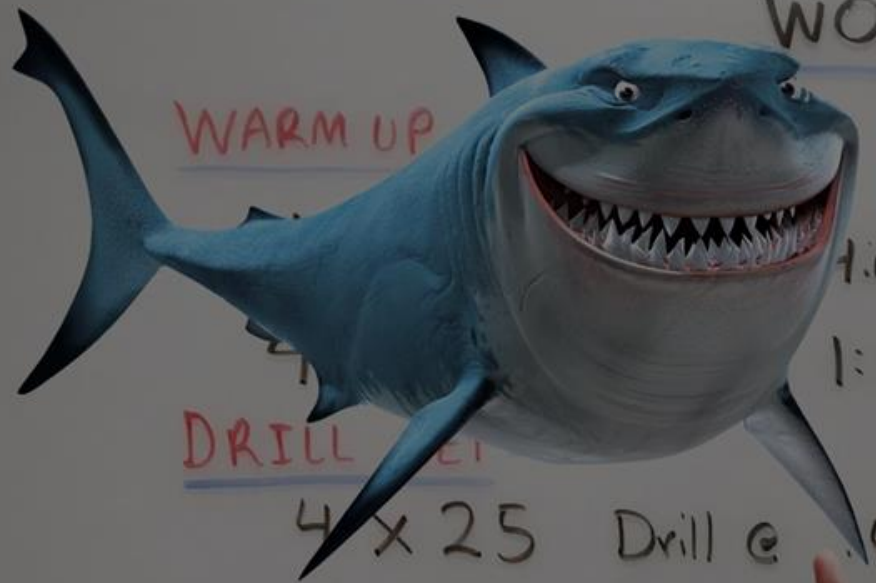
customerstate	count
TX	1
NY	1
IL	1

(3 rows)

order by

customerstate	count
IL	1
NY	1
TX	1

(3 rows)



WORKOUT & SET STRUCTURE

WARM UP

SET STRUCTURE

CREATE VIEW

DRILL SET

4 x 25 Drill @ 1:00
4 x 25 Drill @ 1:20

MAIN SET

3x [4 x 100 Fr @ 2:00
4 x 75 Fr @ 1:30
4 x 50 Fr @ 1:00
4 x 25 Fr @ 0:30]

COOL DOWN

4 x 50 Fr @ 1:00

→ SET
→ SET-GROUP
→ REST
→ DRILL
→ SWIM TIME
→ INTERVAL

4 x 100 Fr @ 2:00
REPS DURATION INTERVAL

WORKOUT SET

MYSTERY SET...

100 x 100 @ 1:00

Note: This section is also provided in Module 1

3.7. Views

- Tables are used to store data physically in database correspond to relations in logical database design.
- Using SQL queries it is possible to create **virtual table** or **dynamic views**.
- **virtual table** or **dynamic views** can be manipulated like tables.

3.7. Create View

➤ Create View syntax:

Create View **View_Name** as **Select_Statement**;

Example:

Create view **P** as **select * from product_t**;

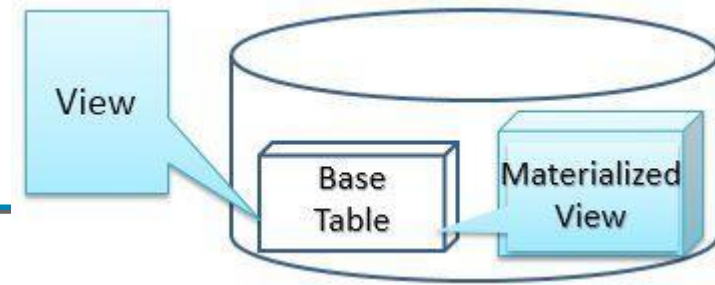
Now P can be used as a table. Run the following query:

Select * from **P**;

3.7. Views

- Views provide users-controlled access to tables.
- Base Table containing the raw data.
- Dynamic View
 - A “virtual table” created dynamically upon request by a user.
 - No data actually stored; instead, data from base table made available to user.
 - Results are provided based on a SQL SELECT statement on base tables or other views.
- Materialized View
 - Copy or replication of data.
 - Data actually stored.
 - Must be refreshed periodically to match corresponding base tables.

Key Differences Between Dynamic View and Materialized View



1. The basic difference between View and Materialized View is that Views are **not stored** physically on the disk. On the other hands, Materialized Views are **stored** on the disc.
2. View can be defined as a **virtual table** created as a result of the query expression. However, Materialized View is a **physical copy**, picture or snapshot of the base table.
3. A view is always **updated** as the query creating View executes each time the View is used. On the other hands, Materialized View is updated **manually** or by applying **triggers** to it.
4. Materialized View responds **faster** than View as the Materialized View is precomputed.
5. Materialized View **utilizes** the **memory space** as it stored on the disk whereas, the View is just a **display** hence it do not require memory space.

Reference

3.7. Advantages of Dynamic Views

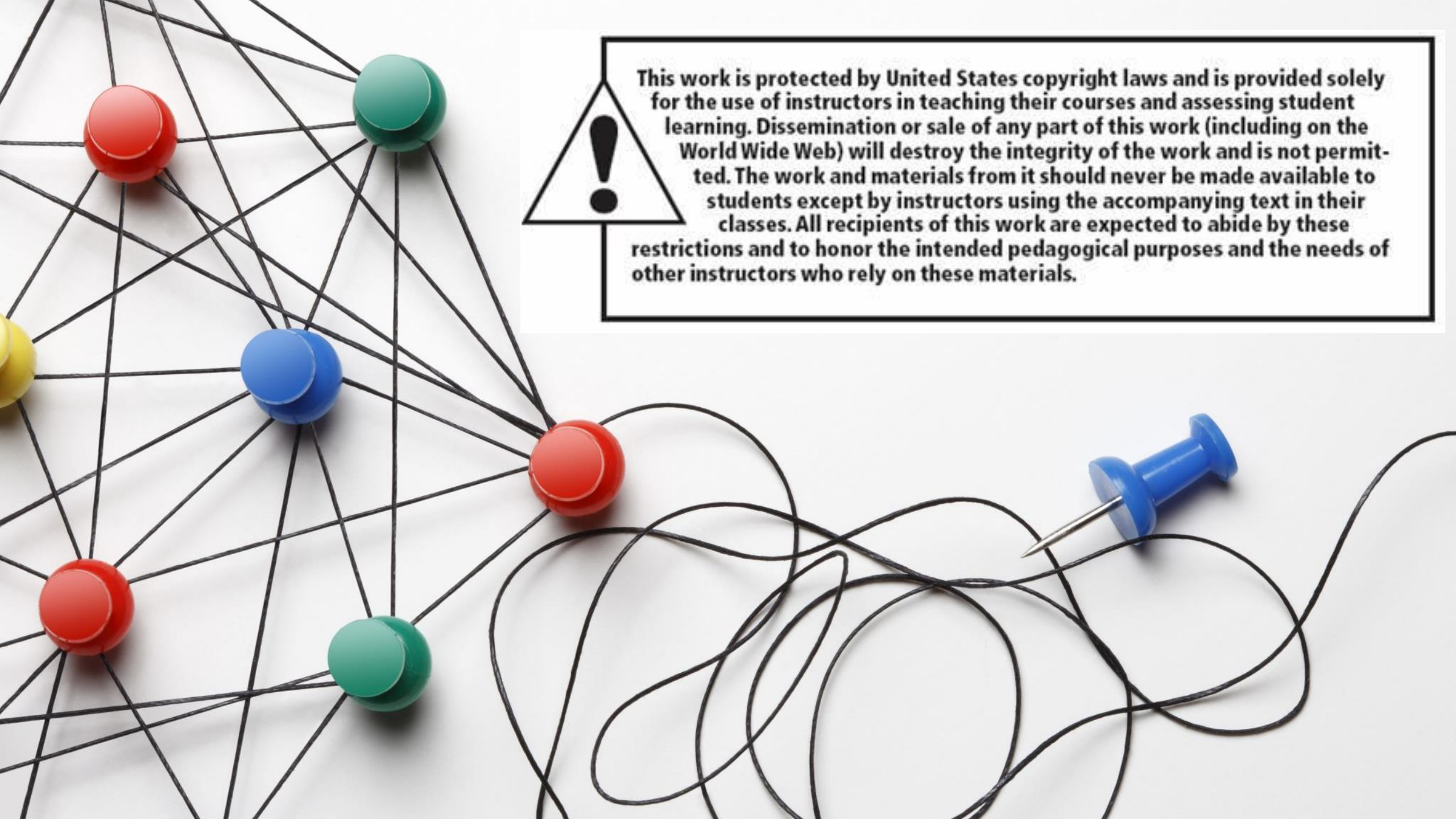
- Simplify query commands
- Assist with data security (but don't rely on views for security, there are more important security measures)
- Enhance programming productivity
- Contain most current base table data
- Use little storage space
- Provide customized view for user
- Establish physical data independence

3.7. Disadvantages of Dynamic Views

- Use processing time each time view is referenced
- May or may not be directly updateable

Summary (main information)

- Clauses of the SELECT statement:
 - **SELECT** list the columns (and expressions) to be returned from the query
 - **FROM** indicate the table(s) or view(s) from which data will be obtained
 - **WHERE** (Comparison operators, AND, OR, is not null, in/not in, between) indicate the conditions under which a row will be included in the result
 - **GROUP BY** (using aggregate functions AVG, MIN, MAX, SUM and COUNT) indicate categorization of results
 - **HAVING** indicate the conditions under which a category (group) will be included
 - **ORDER BY** Sorts the result according to specified criteria
- Create View



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