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Introduction to Database Systems Tutorial 3

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SQL Structured Query Language

Introduction to database systems - supplementary material

SELECT Command Clauses



Student

login	f_name	I_name	date_of_birth
bla005	Adam	Black	5 Sep, 1987
whi007	Bob	White	7 Jun, 1988
gra065	John	Gray	2 Aug, 1991

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Select all Students.	SELECT * FROM Student	
Select all students born after 1 Jan, 1988.	<pre>SELECT * FROM Student WHERE date_of_birth > '1988-01-01'</pre>	
Select first and last names of all students.	<pre>SELECT f_name, l_name FROM Student</pre>	
Select all students sorted by their date of birth in a descending order.	<pre>SELECT * FROM Student ORDER BY date_of_birth DESC</pre>	

Joining Tables

Student

login	f_name	univerzity
bla005	Adam	1
whi007	Bob	1
gra065	John	2

Univerzity

id	name	
1	VSB – TUO	
2	University of Ostrava	

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Select all names of students and the universities they study.

```
SELECT f_name, name
FROM Student, University
WHERE Student.university = University.id
```

f_name	name	
Adam	VSB – TUO	
Bob	VSB – TUO	
John	University of Ostrava	



Boolean formulas

We use traditional connectives **AND**, **OR**, **NOT** for conjunction, disjunction and negation, respectively.

Comparison operators

Equality test = (do not use ==). The common meaning have the symbols <, >, <> or !=. We have a special test checking a NULL value – expressions IS NULL or IS NOT NULL.



• Arithmetics

We use common operators +, -, *, /, % (modulo). Dividing two integer numbers gives also an integer number! + can be used also for concatenating two strings.

Strings

The 'strings' have to be written in apostrophes. There is a special operator **LIKE** to compare a string with a regular expression, where % stands for an arbitrary number of arbitrary characters.

eg., name LIKE 'P%' – all names starting with `P'.



SELECT Clause

Immediately after the SELECT clause, we can write the following modifiers:

DISTINCT – removes the duplicate results.

SELECT DISTINCT f_name
FROM Student

Select all first names of the students and do not output the same name twice.

TOP *n* – we are interested only in the first *n* results. We only want to preview the data, or we can combine this modifier with the ORDER BY clause.

SELECT TOP 1 login FROM Student ORDER BY date_of_birth

Return the login of the oldest student.

SQL Syntax (4)



```
select TOP 10 f_name FROM STUDent,
product
   where l_NAME = 'White' ORDER
BY
date_of_birth
```

```
SELECT TOP 10 f_name
FROM Student, Product
WHERE l_name = 'Lukáš'
ORDER BY date_of_birth
```

- Each clause begins on a separate line.
- For complicated queries, it is appropriate to write the clause keywords on separate lines.

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- Keywords are written in capitals.
- Names of tables and attributes are always written as they have been created. E.g., we have a table Student, we will not write STUDENT.
- If we are not sure about a priority of an operator, we use brackets.



• IN, EXISTS, ALL, ANY

Subqueries

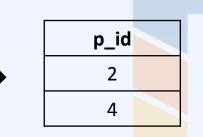


Product

p_id	name
1	computer
2	display
3	keyboard
4	mouse

Select IDs of products with the name 'display' or 'mouse'.

SELECT p_id
FROM Product
WHERE name = 'display' OR name = 'mouse'

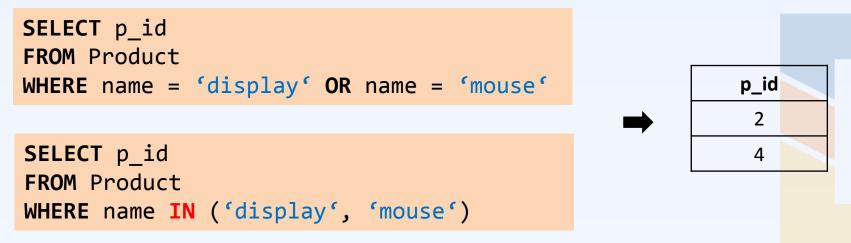




Product

p_id	name
1	computer
2	display
3	keyboard
4	mouse

Select IDs of products with the name 'display' or 'mouse'.



IN Statement (2)



Product

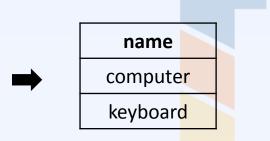
p_id	name
1	computer
2	display
3	keyboard
4	mouse

Order_Items

order	p_id	amount
2017-001	1	2
2017-001	3	3
2017-002	1	5
2017-002	2	4
2017-003	4	5

Select names of products of the order '2017-001'.

```
SELECT name
FROM Product
WHERE p_id IN (
   SELECT p_id
   FROM Order_Items
   WHERE order = '2017-001'
)
```



EXISTS Statement



Product

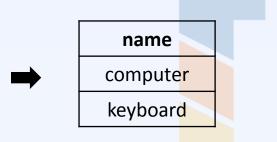
p_id	name
1	computer
2	display
3	keyboard
4	mouse

Order_Items

order	p_id	amount
2017-001	1	2
2017-001	3	3
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Select names of products of the order '2017-001'.

```
SELECT name
FROM Product
WHERE EXISTS (
   SELECT *
   FROM Order_Items
   WHERE order = '2017-001' AND
      Order_Items.p_id = Product.p_id
)
```



ANY Statement

Product

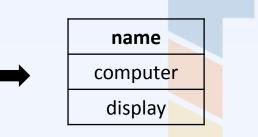
p_id	name	store_amount
1	computer	3
2	display	4
3	keyboard	3
4	mouse	3

Order_Items

order	p_id	amount
2017-001	1	2
2017-001	3	3
2017-002	1	5
2017-002	2	4
2017-003	4	5

Select product names where the store amount is less than any amount of the product in order items.

```
SELECT name
FROM Product
WHERE store_amount < ANY (
   SELECT amount
   FROM Order_Items
   WHERE Order_Items.p_id = Product.p_id
)</pre>
```



ALL Statement

Product

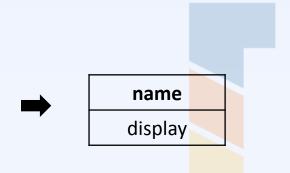
p_id	name	store_amount
1	computer	3
2	display	4
3	keyboard	3
4	mouse	3

Order_Items

order	p_id	amount
2017-001	1	2
2017-001	3	3
2017-002	1	5
2017-002	2	4
2017-003	4	5

Select product names where the store amount is less than all amounts of the product in order items.

```
SELECT name
FROM Product
WHERE store_amount < ALL (
   SELECT amount
   FROM Order_Items
   WHERE Order_Items.p_id = Product.p_id
)</pre>
```



Summary



- IN We ask if a value is in some set.
- **EXISTS** We test the presence of a record
- ANY We compare a value with a set of values, the comparison must be satisfied at least for one value of the set.
- ALL We compare a value with a set of values, the comparison must be satisfied for all values of the set.



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