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# Some Operators and Clauses

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# Outline



- SQL IN Operator
- SQL NOT EQUAL Operator
- BETWEEN Operator
- SELECT TOP Clause
- Having Clause

# IN Operator



- The IN operator allows us to specify multiple values in a WHERE clause.
- The IN operator is shorthand for multiple **OR** conditions.

Syntax:

```
SELECT column_name(s)  
FROM table_name  
WHERE column_name IN (value1, value2, ..);
```

# IN Operator (cont.)

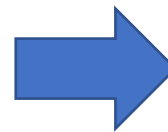


- E.g.: Retrieve full name and department of all students who study IT, Arch and Civil.

```
SELECT f_name, l_name, dept  
FROM student  
WHERE dept IN ('IT', 'Arch', 'Civil');
```

| <u>SID</u> | F_name | L_name | Dept    |
|------------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1          | Dara   | Azad   | IT      |
| 2          | Zara   | Nawzad | Biology |
| 3          | Ali    | Omer   | Arch    |
| 4          | Nasrin | Dana   | IT      |
| 5          | Aras   | Zana   | Civil   |

**Student**



| F_name | L_name | Dept  |
|--------|--------|-------|
| Dara   | Azad   | IT    |
| Ali    | Omer   | Arch  |
| Nasrin | Dana   | IT    |
| Aras   | Zana   | Civil |

# IN Operator (cont.)



- E.g.: Retrieve full name and department of all students who don't study IT and Arch.

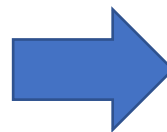
```
SELECT f_name, l_name, dept
FROM student
WHERE dept NOT IN ('IT', 'Arch');
```

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```
SELECT f_name, l_name, dept
FROM student
WHERE NOT dept = 'IT' OR NOT dept = 'Arch';
```

| <u>SID</u> | F_name | L_name | Dept    |
|------------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1          | Dara   | Azad   | IT      |
| 2          | Zara   | Nawzad | Biology |
| 3          | Ali    | Omer   | Arch    |
| 4          | Nasrin | Dana   | IT      |
| 5          | Aras   | Zana   | Civil   |

Student



| F_name | L_name | Dept    |
|--------|--------|---------|
| Zara   | Nawzad | Biology |
| Aras   | Zana   | Civil   |

# Not Equal Operator



- Checks if values of two operands are equal or not, if values are **not equal** then condition becomes true.
- The **Not Equal** operator is written as ( **<>** ) or ( **!=** ) in SQL.

Syntax:

```
SELECT column_name(s)  
FROM table_name  
WHERE column_name <> value;
```

```
SELECT column_name(s)  
FROM table_name  
WHERE column_name != value;
```

# Not Equal Operator (cont.)



- E.g.: Retrieve full name and department of all students who don't study IT.

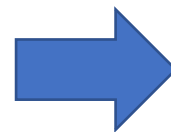
```
SELECT f_name, l_name, dept
FROM student
WHERE dept <> 'IT';
```

=

```
SELECT f_name, l_name, dept
FROM student
WHERE dept != 'IT';
```

| <u>SID</u> | F_name | L_name | Dept    |
|------------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1          | Dara   | Azad   | IT      |
| 2          | Zara   | Nawzad | Biology |
| 3          | Ali    | Omer   | Arch    |
| 4          | Nasrin | Dana   | IT      |
| 5          | Aras   | Zana   | Civil   |

Student



| F_name | L_name | Dept    |
|--------|--------|---------|
| Zara   | Nawzad | Biology |
| Ali    | Omer   | Arch    |
| Aras   | Zana   | Civil   |

# BETWEEN Operator



- It selects values within a given range.

Syntax:

```
SELECT column_name(s)  
FROM table_name  
WHERE column_name BETWEEN value1 AND value2;
```



# BETWEEN Operator (cont.)

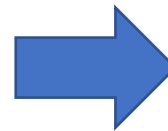


- E.g.: Retrieve students whose mark is greater than 79 and less than 95.

```
SELECT *  
FROM Student  
WHERE Mark BETWEEN 79 AND 95;
```

| <u>SID</u> | F_name | L_name | Mark |
|------------|--------|--------|------|
| 1          | Dara   | Azad   | 75   |
| 2          | Zara   | Nawzad | 90   |
| 3          | Ali    | Omer   | 80   |
| 4          | Nasrin | Dana   | 100  |
| 5          | Aras   | Zana   | 78   |

Student



| <u>SID</u> | F_name | L_name | Mark |
|------------|--------|--------|------|
| 2          | Zara   | Nawzad | 90   |
| 3          | Ali    | Omer   | 80   |

# SELECT TOP Clause



- Is used to specify the number of records to return.

Syntax:

```
SELECT TOP number column_name(s)  
FROM table_name  
WHERE condition;
```

# SELECT TOP Clause (cont.)

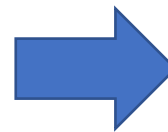


- E.g.: Retrieve information of only the first 2 students in the table.

```
SELECT TOP 2 *  
FROM Student;
```

| <u>SID</u> | F_name | L_name | Mark |
|------------|--------|--------|------|
| 1          | Dara   | Azad   | 75   |
| 2          | Zara   | Nawzad | 90   |
| 3          | Ali    | Omer   | 80   |
| 4          | Nasrin | Dana   | 100  |
| 5          | Aras   | Zana   | 78   |

Student



| <u>SID</u> | F_name | L_name | Mark |
|------------|--------|--------|------|
| 1          | Dara   | Azad   | 75   |
| 2          | Zara   | Nawzad | 90   |

# SELECT TOP Clause (cont.)



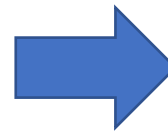
- E.g.: Retrieve information of only top 2 students (highest 2 marks).

Step 1:

```
SELECT *  
FROM Student  
ORDER BY Mark DESC;
```

| <u>SID</u> | F_name | L_name | Mark |
|------------|--------|--------|------|
| 1          | Dara   | Azad   | 75   |
| 2          | Zara   | Nawzad | 90   |
| 3          | Ali    | Omer   | 80   |
| 4          | Nasrin | Dana   | 100  |
| 5          | Aras   | Zana   | 78   |

Student



| <u>SID</u> | F_name | L_name | Mark |
|------------|--------|--------|------|
| 4          | Nasrin | Dana   | 100  |
| 2          | Zara   | Nawzad | 90   |
| 3          | Ali    | Omer   | 80   |
| 5          | Aras   | Zana   | 78   |
| 1          | Dara   | Azad   | 75   |

Student\_Order\_Query

# SELECT TOP Clause (cont.)

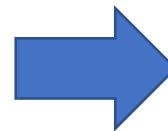


Step 2:

```
SELECT TOP 2 *  
FROM Student_Order_Query;
```

| <u>SID</u> | F_name | L_name | Mark |
|------------|--------|--------|------|
| 4          | Nasrin | Dana   | 100  |
| 2          | Zara   | Nawzad | 90   |
| 3          | Ali    | Omer   | 80   |
| 5          | Aras   | Zana   | 78   |
| 1          | Dara   | Azad   | 75   |

Student\_Order\_Query



| <u>SID</u> | F_name | L_name | Mark |
|------------|--------|--------|------|
| 4          | Nasrin | Dana   | 100  |
| 2          | Zara   | Nawzad | 90   |

Top\_2\_Students

# HAVING Clause



- The **HAVING** clause was added to SQL because aggregate functions cannot be used within the **WHERE** clause.

Syntax:

**Without ORDER BY**

```
SELECT column_name(s)  
FROM table_name  
GROUP BY column_name(s)  
HAVING condition
```

**With ORDER BY**

```
SELECT column_name(s)  
FROM table_name  
GROUP BY column_name(s)  
HAVING condition  
ORDER BY column_name(s)
```

# HAVING Clause (cont.)

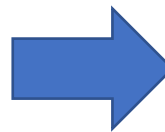


- E.g.: Retrieve only those department names that have more than 3 students.

| <u>SID</u> | F_name | L_name  | Dept  |
|------------|--------|---------|-------|
| 1          | Dara   | Azad    | IT    |
| 2          | Zara   | Nawzad  | Civil |
| 3          | Ali    | Omer    | IT    |
| 4          | Nasrin | Dana    | Civil |
| 5          | Aras   | Zana    | IT    |
| 6          | Kawa   | Kamaran | IT    |

Student

```
SELECT COUNT(SID) as Student_no, Dept
FROM Student
GROUP BY Dept
HAVING COUNT(SID) > 3;
```



| Student_no | Dept_no |
|------------|---------|
| 4          | IT      |



Thank You