SQL Reference Guide

Fundamentals

Creating a Table

```
CREATE TABLE cities (
  city VARCHAR(30) NOT NULL,
  state VARCHAR(30) NOT NULL,
  population INT
);
```

The `CREATE TABLE cities` statement creates and names a table within a database.

Within the parentheses, the data to be inserted is specified. Similar to headers in an Excel spreadsheet, `city`, `state`, and `population` define this data.

Inserting Values

```
INSERT INTO cities (city,
state, population)
VALUES ('Alameda',
'California', 79177);
```

The `INSERT INTO` statement first specifies the table and columns, then the `VALUES` line inserts the corresponding data.

Viewing the Table

Tables are easily viewed by using the `SELECT` statement.

```
SELECT *
FROM cities;
```

The `*` signifies selecting all available data, while `FROM` indicates the specific table to view.

Syntax note: the use of a semicolon signifies the completion of a code set, called a *statement terminator*. While most interpreters are smart enough to work without one, not all will and it is best practice to end a SQL statement in this manner.

Queries

Queries retrieve specific data from within a table. The query can be customized to be as broad or specific as the user wishes with the use of conditional operators.

`WHERE`:

```
// Return rows with a specific
value in column_a
SELECT *
FROM table_1
WHERE column_a = 'value';
```

`WHERE` and `AND`:

```
// Include multiple values with
the AND operator
SELECT *
FROM table_1
WHERE column_a = 'value'
AND column_b = 'value';
```

`WHERE` and `OR`:

```
// Return data containing
either one value or another
using the OR operator
SELECT *
FROM table_1
WHERE column_a = 'value'
OR column_b = 'value';
```

`WHERE` and `IN`:

```
// Return data containing
multiple values in a column
using the IN operator
SELECT *
FROM table_1
WHERE column_a IN ('value_a',
'value_b');
```

`WHERE NOT`:

```
// Exclude certain data with
the WHERE NOT operators
SELECT *
FROM table_1
WHERE NOT column_a = 'value';
```

`WHERE` and `NOT IN`:

```
// Exclude certain values from
a query using the NOT IN
operators
SELECT *
FROM table_1
WHERE column_a NOT IN
('value_a', 'value_b');
```

Joins

Data combined from different sets of data, or tables, is referred to as a join. Joins are completed using a column that is common between tables.

`LEFT JOIN`: returns all records from the left table and the matched records from the right table.

```
SELECT column(s)
FROM table_1
LEFT JOIN table_2
ON table_1.column_name =
table_2.column_name;
```

`RIGHT JOIN`: returns all records from the right table, and the matched records from the left table.

```
SELECT column(s)
FROM table_1
RIGHT JOIN table_2
ON table_1.column_name =
table_2.column_name;
```

`INNER JOIN`: returns records that have matching values in both tables.

```
SELECT column(s)
FROM table_1
INNER JOIN table_2
ON table_1.column_name =
table_2.column_name;
```

`CROSS JOIN`: returns records that match every row of the left table with every row of the right table. This type of join has the potential to make very large tables. Note that there are no additional conditions to be met to join the data.

```
SELECT column(s)
FROM table_1
CROSS JOIN table_2;
```

`FULL OUTER JOIN`: after an inner join is performed, *null* values are placed within the columns that do not match between the two tables. Note that the `OUTER` keyword is optional when using this join.

```
SELECT column(s)
FROM table_1
FULL OUTER JOIN table_b
ON table_1.column_name =
table_2.column_name;
```

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Dave Ensor,Ian Stevenson

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