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## Introduction

Components of SQL statements

Select	Data Retrieval
Insert Update Delete Merge	DML
Create Alter Drop Rename Truncate	DDL
Commit Rollback Save Point	Transaction Control
Grant Revoke	DCL

**Select Statement**: Select statement is used to retrieve the information from database using select statement you can do the following

- Projection
- Selection
- Joining

**Projection**: It is used to choose columns in a table that you want returned by the query.

**Selection**: It is used to choose rows in a table that you want returned by your query.

**Joining**: You can choose the join capability in SQL to bring together data that is stored in different tables by creating a link between them.

**Note:** Selection and projection often considered as horizontal and vertical partitioning.

**Syntax:** Select \*| { [distinct] column| Expression [alias],...} From table

- Select identifies what columns
- From identifies which table
- Always write keywords in uppercase

### Selecting all columns:

Select \* from employees;

We can also display all columns of all rows by listing column names after the select keyword

**Ex:** Select department\_id, department\_name, manager\_id, location\_id from departments;

### Selecting specific columns of all rows:

**Ex:** Select department\_id, location\_id from departments;

In this case we can specify the column names in the order in which you want them to appear on the output.

**Note:** We can also select from pseudo columns a pseudo column behaves like a table column but it is not actually stored in the table you cannot insert or delete values in the pseudo column. Some available pseudo columns are CURRVAL, NEXTVAL, LEVEL, ROWID, ROWNUM.

**Arithmetic Expressions:** Create expressions with number and date data by using arithmetic operators

Operation	Description
+	Add
-	Substraction
*	Multiply
/	Divide

**Ex:** Select last\_name, salary, salary+300 from employees;

**Operator Precedence:** \*, / , +,-

If the operators within a expression are of same priority then evaluation is done from left to right.

**Ex:** Select last\_name, salary, 12\*salary+100 from employees;

**Note:** use parentheses to reinforce the standard order of precedence and to improve clarity.

**Ex:** (12\*salary)+100 with no change in above result

**Note:** parentheses are used to override the rules of precedence also

**Ex:** Select last\_name, salary, 12\*(salary+100) from employees;

**Defining a null value:**

A null value is a value that is unavailable, unassigned, unknown or in applicable..

Null is not same as zero or blank space.

**Ex:** Select last\_name,job\_id,salary,commission\_pct from employees;

Arithmetic expressions containing a null value evaluate to null

**Ex:** Select last\_name, 12\*salary\*commission\_pct from employees;

### **Defining column aliases:**

A column alias

- Renames column heading
- It is useful for calculations
- Immediately followed by the column name, there can also be optional keyword AS keyword between the column name and alias.
- Enclose alias name in double quotations if it contains a special characters such as # or \$ or is case sensitive.
- Column aliases can be used in both select clause and the order by clause you cannot use column aliases in the where clause.

**Ex:** Select last\_name AS name, commission\_pct AS comm from employees;

**Ex:** Select last\_name "name", salary\*12 "Annual Salary" from employees;

### **Using concatenation operator:**

- concatenates character string or columns to other columns
- It is represented by two vertical bars ||
- Creates resultant column that is a character expression.

**Ex:** Select last\_name || job\_id AS "Employees" from employees;

### **Literal characters strings:**

A literal is a character, a number or a date included in the select list.

Date and character literal values must be enclosed within single quotation marks.

Each character string is output once for each row returned

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