

## IV DDL Commands:

DDL (Data Definition Language) used to change the structure of the table like creating the table, altering the table, and deleting the table.

→ DDL Command:

### 1. CREATE:

Used to create a new database or table

Syntax:

```
CREATE DATABASE database_name;
```

```
CREATE TABLE Table-Name (  
    Attribute 1 Data type [Constraint],  
    Attribute 2 Data type [Constraint],  
    Attribute 3 Data type [Constraint],  
    [Other Constraints]);
```

Example:

```
CREATE TABLE employees (  
    employee_number varchar(10) NOT NULL,  
    employee_name varchar(50) NOT NULL,  
    department_id varchar(10),  
    salary decimal(10, 2),  
    CONSTRAINT employees_pk PRIMARY KEY (employee_number),  
    CONSTRAINT departments_fk FOREIGN KEY (department_id)  
    REFERENCES departments (department_id));
```

## 2. ALTER

- This command allow to add, modify, and delete columns of an existing table

→ Syntax:

```
ALTER TABLE table_name  
... alter table action ...
```

→ Alter table actions:

- Add column in table

```
ALTER TABLE table_name  
ADD column_name column_definition;
```

- Add multiple columns in table

```
ALTER TABLE table_name  
ADD (column_1 column_definition,  
      column_2 column_definition,  
      column_n column_definition);
```

- Modify column in table

```
ALTER TABLE table_name  
MODIFY column_name column_type;
```

- Drop column in table

```
ALTER TABLE table_name  
DROP COLUMN column_name;
```

- Rename column in table

```
ALTER TABLE table_name  
RENAME COLUMN old_name TO new_name;
```

## • Rename table

```
ALTER TABLE table_name  
RENAME TO new_table_name ;
```

## • Add table constraint

```
ALTER TABLE table_name  
Add CONSTRAINT constraint_name constraint_Type  
(Attribute(s)) ;
```

## → Examples:

### • ALTER TABLE Vendor

```
MODIFY Phone_Number Varchar(40) ;
```

### • ALTER TABLE Vendor

```
DROP CONSTRAINT NOTNULL (Phone number) ;
```

### • ALTER TABLE Vendor

```
DROP COLUMN Phone_Number ;
```

### • ALTER TABLE Part

```
Add ( weight_number Not null,  
Category Varchar(25) Not null ) ;
```

### • ALTER TABLE Vendor

```
Add Phone_number Varchar(15) Not Null ;
```

### 3. DROP

- Used for deleting an entire database or a database table including structure and record stored in table

→ syntax:

```
DROP TABLE table_name;
```

→ Example:

```
DROP TABLE constructor;
```

### 4. TRUNCATE

- Use to remove all the records from a table

→ syntax:

```
TRUNCATE TABLE table_name;
```

→ Example:

```
TRUNCATE TABLE customer_name;
```

### 5. COMMENT

- Used to write comment within SQL queries

• syntax

-- this is a single line comment

/\* this is a multiple  
line comment \*/

## V. DML Commands

### 1. INSERT

Used to insert a single or multiple row (record) in a table

→ Syntax:

```
INSERT INTO table_name (  
    column 1, column 2, column 3)  
VALUES (value 1, value 2, value 3);
```

→ Examples:

```
INSERT INTO customers (  
    customer_id, sale_date, sale_amount, order_id)  
VALUES ('1005', '2019-12-12', 4200, '1007');
```

or

```
INSERT INTO customers  
VALUES ('1005', '2019-12-12', 4200, '1007');
```

→ INSERT important notes

- the ordering of attribute and corresponding values is crucial
- The list of attribute and the list of values must have the same nb of elements
- If the list of attribute is missing (like the second example), the list of all attributes is taken, with the ordering taken from the database definition
- If the list of attribute does not contain all attribute of the relation, the default value or the value null (if possible) is inserted for the missing attribute.

## 2. UPDATE

- Used to modify an existing row (record) in a table

### → Syntax

```
UPDATE table_name
```

```
SET column 1 = value 1 , column 2 = value 2
```

```
WHERE condition ;
```

### → Examples:

```
UPDATE customers
```

```
SET store_state = 'DL'
```

```
WHERE store_state = 'NY' ;
```

```
UPDATE person
```

```
SET income = income * 1.1
```

```
WHERE age < 30
```

## 3. DELETE

- Used to remove one or more rows from a table

### → Syntax:

```
DELETE FROM table_name
```

```
WHERE condition ;
```

### → Example:

```
DELETE FROM person
```

```
WHERE age < 35 ;
```

## VI - Data Query Language

Query statements in SQL start with **select** and return result in table form

### Basics

Use **sql\_store**; : **DB** **دیتا کی اصل جگہ** **select** **اگر دیتا حاصل**  
DB name

**Select** **customer-id**, **first name**; **select** **دیتا حاصل**

or **Select** \* : **columns** **select** **کل**

**From** **customers** **table** **دیتا**

**Where** **customer-id = 1**,  
**condition**

**ORDER BY** **first-name** **دیتا کی ترتیب**

**LIMIT** **3** **row** **دیتا کی تعداد**

N.B !

In my SQL, every statement must terminated with ";"

The order of commands is important :

**SELECT**

**FROM**

**WHERE**

**ORDER BY**

**LIMIT**

## → SELECT Clause

-- Using expressions

→ We can use mathematical expression with the select statement.

ex:

```
SELECT (points + 10) * 100 AS discount_factor
      Formula to calculate discount for each customer
```

↳ we use AS to give the result a proper name

```
FROM Customers ;
```

-- Removing duplicates

```
SELECT DISTINCT State
FROM Customers ;
```

↳ remove duplicate value and give unique state

## → WHERE CLAUSE

. Where is used to filter data.

. WHERE Condition

↳ Comparison operators: = ; > ; < ; >= ; <= ; != / <>

↳ Logical operators:

-- AND (both conditions must be true)

```
SELECT *
```

```
FROM customers
```

```
WHERE birth_date > '1990-01-01' AND points > 1000 ;
```

-- OR (at least one conditions must be true.)

```
SELECT *
```

```
FROM customers
```

```
WHERE birth_date > '1990-01-01' OR points > 1000 ;
```

-- NOT (to negate a condition)

```
SELECT *  
FROM customers  
WHERE NOT (birth_date > '1990-01-01');
```

N.B !!

IF we want for example to select customers that lives in "VA", "GA", or "FL" States.

~~WHERE state = "VA" OR "GA" OR "FL";~~

(this query is false)

instead of this we should write:

WHERE state = "VA" OR state = "GA" OR state = "FL";

And there is a more simple way to write this query:  
the IN operator

#### ↳ IN operator

This statement is used to retrieve records where a column value matches any value in a list

```
SELECT *  
FROM customers  
WHERE state IN ('VA', 'NY', 'CA');
```

#### ↳ BETWEEN Operator

This statement is used to retrieve records where a column value is between two specified values

```
SELECT *  
FROM customers  
WHERE points BETWEEN 100 AND 200;
```

## ↳ LIKE Operator

This statement is used to retrieve records where a column value matches a specified pattern

-- Returns customers whose first name starts with a

```
SELECT *
```

```
FROM customers
```

```
WHERE first_name LIKE 'b%';
```

% : any nb of characters

\_ : exactly one character.

## ↳ REGEXP Operator

Same as LIKE but for more complex pattern

-- Returns customers whose first name start with b

```
SELECT *
```

```
FROM customers
```

```
WHERE first_name REGEXP '^b'
```

^ : beginning of a string

\$ : end of a string

| : logical or

[abc] : match any single character

[a-d] : any character from a to d

-- Return customers whose first name ends with EY  
or contain SE

```
WHERE first_name REGEXP '$EY|SE'
```

-- Return customers whose first name contains B followed by R or U

```
WHERE first_name REGEXP 'b[rU]'
```

## ↳ IS NULL Operator

-- Return customers who doesn't have a phone number  
select \*

FROM customers

WHERE phone\_number IS NULL;

## → ORDER BY Clause

. The order by clause sorts the rows returned by a select statement based on one or more columns in ascending or descending order.

. By default, it set the result in ascending order.

. we can order by an alias or an arithmetic expression

-- Sort customers by State (in ascending order), and then  
-- by their first name (in descending order)

SELECT \*

FROM customers

ORDER BY state, first-name DESC;

## → LIMIT Clause

Limit the nb of records returned from a query

-- Return only 3 customers

SELECT \*

FROM customers

LIMIT 3;

-- Skip 6 customers and return 3

SELECT \*

FROM customers

LIMIT 6, 3