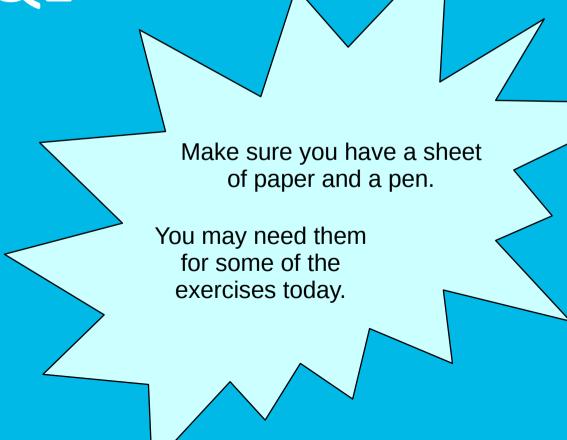
# Database Technology

Topic 5: SQL

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#### Outline

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# **SQL Data Model**



### **SQL Data Model**

Based on the relational data model

Terminology: Relational Model SQL

relation table

tuple row

attribute column

 In contrast to the relational model, SQL allows duplicate rows in table and in query results



# Question

Go to www.menti.com and use the code 8610 7857

Why does SQL allow duplicate tuples in a table or in a query result?



### **SQL** Data Model

Based on the relational data model

Terminology:

Relational Model	SQL
relation	table
tuple	row
attribute	column

- In contrast to the relational model, SQL allows duplicate rows in table and in query results
  - Removing duplicates is expensive
  - User may want information about duplicates
  - Aggregation operators (e.g., sum)



# **SQL DDL**



#### Exercise

Consider the following two tables

Instru	ctor $\sqrt{}$		
	<u>ID</u>	Name	Office
	4	Jennifer	B308
	35	Paul	B311
	12	Kim	E112

Assume that the *Instructor* table has already been created; provide the SQL statement to create the *Course* table, including all of its integrity constraints.



#### Exercise

Consider the following two tables

Instruct	tor 🔻			Course		
	<u>ID</u>	Name	Office	CourselD	<u>Year</u>	Inst
	4	Jennifer	B308	cid444	2012	
	35	Paul	B311	cid598	2013	
	12	Kim	E112	cid444	2013	4

 Assume that the *Instructor* table has already been created; provide the SQL statement to create the *Course* table, including all of its integrity constraints.

# **SQL Queries**

Simple Queries



#### Consider the following two tables

Instru	ctor <b>▼</b>		
	<u>ID</u>	Name	Office
	4	Jennifer	B308
	35	Paul	B311
	12	Kim	E112

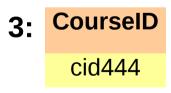
Co	urse		
	CourseID	<u>Year</u>	Instructor
	cid444	2012	35
	cid598	2013	4
	cid444	2013	35

What is the result of the following query?

#### **SELECT** CourseID **FROM** Course **WHERE** Instructor = 35;

1:	CourseID
	cid444
	cid598
	cid444

2:	CourselD	Instructor
	cid444	35
	cid444	35



<b>4</b> :	CourselD
	cid444
	cid444



# **SQL Queries**

Join Queries



#### Consider the following two tables

Instru	ctor <b>▼</b>		
	<u>ID</u>	Name	Office
	4	Jennifer	B308
	35	Paul	B311
	12	Kim	E112

Co	urse		
	CourseID	<u>Year</u>	Instructor
	cid444	2012	35
	cid598	2013	4
	cid444	2013	35

How many rows do we have in the result of the following query?

**SELECT** CourseID **FROM** Course, Instructor **WHERE** Year = 2013;

- 1) 2 rows
- 2) 4 rows
- 3) 6 rows
- 4) 8 rows



#### Consider the following two tables

Instru	ctor ▼		
	<u>ID</u>	Name	Office
	4	Jennifer	B308
	35	Paul	B311
	12	Kim	E112

Co	urse		
	<u>CourselD</u>	<u>Year</u>	Instructor
	a: al 4 4 4	2012	25
	cid444	2012	35
	cid598	2013	4
	cid444	2013	35

How many rows do we have in the result of the following query?

**SELECT** Name, CourseID

**FROM** Instructor **LEFT OUTER JOIN** Course **ON** ID = Instructor;

1) 2 rows

3) 4 rows

2) 3 rows

4) 6 rows



# **SQL Queries**

**Set Operations** 



#### Consider the following two tables

Instru	ctor ▼		
	<u>ID</u>	Name	Office
	4	Jennifer	B308
	35	Paul	B311
	12	Kim	E112

How many rows do we have in the result of the following query?

SELECT ID FROM Instructor
UNION
SELECT Instructor FROM Course;

- 1) 3 rows 3) 6 rows
- 2) 5 rows 4) none, we get an error message



#### Exercise

#### Consider the following two tables

Instru	ctor <b>▼</b>		
	<u>ID</u>	Name	Office
	4	Jennifer	B308
	35	Paul	B311
	12	Kim	E112

Course

CourseID	<u>Year</u>	Instructor
cid444	2012	35
cid598	2013	4
cid444	2013	35

Write an SQL query the returns all instructor IDs of instructors who are not assigned to any course.

Hence, for the example data above, the query result should be:

**ID** 12



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