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ABSTRACT

The article outlines the methods for creating SQL queries and sub queries in relational databases. The relational database model is considered using the example of the Kokand Pedagogical Institute. A relational conceptual diagram of the information model of a pedagogical institute has been compiled. This conceptual diagram is depicted using a cluster. Examples are given for compiling simple queries and subqueries in SQL using the SELECT statement for the database of a pedagogical institute.

Keywords: Structured query language, conceptual level models, conceptual diagram, data schema, data extraction, SQL SELECT statement, simple queries, sub queries, internal sub query, external query

INTRODUCTION

SQL is currently the most popular database language. Working with databases requires a good working knowledge of the SQL relational language. In everyday life, we have to work with databases, the SQL language is designed for this.

Every time you select a name in an email address book, you are accessing a database. When you search for something using a search site on the Internet, you send queries to a database. When you log in to your office computer, you enter your username and password, which are then compared with the values stored in the database. And even when you insert your plastic card into an ATM, checking the PIN code and account balance goes through the database [1].

SQL (Structured Query Language) is a structured query language that has been specifically designed to interact with databases.

It is designed to define the structure of databases, manipulate data in relational databases.

Consider the relational model on the example of the Kokand Pedagogical Institute. Let's start by drawing up a relational conceptual schema [2].

A conceptual schema is a description of the logical structure of the entire database. The conceptual scheme of the pedagogical institute includes 6 relations called BUILDING, FACULTY, CLASSES, SUBJECT, GROUP and EXAM.

Below is a relational conceptual diagram of the information model of a pedagogical institute:



A relational database corresponding to this conceptual scheme looks like this:

ПРЕДМЕТ		ЭКЗАМЕН				
Ф-1	Астрономия	М-8	М	1	8.06.14	Акбаров
Ф-2	Физика твердых тел	Ф-2	Ф	4	5.06.14	Иномов
М-8	Математический анализ	Ф-4	ФГ	3	18.06.14	Закирова
Ф-4	Философия	Ф-1	Ф	5	15.06.14	Иномов
М-4	Высшая алгебра	М-4	М	8	20.06.14	Солиев
М-2	Геометрия	М-2	М	4	22.06.14	Джураев

A relational database consists of six tables. This base can be expanded as much as you like. This base can be expanded as much as you like. Once these tables are created, queries can be created.

The relational conceptual scheme of the information model of the pedagogical institute

is depicted with the help of a cluster (see Fig. 1).

In this conceptual scheme, the objects of the subject area are depicted in the form of tables. They differ from each other in geometric shapes or color.

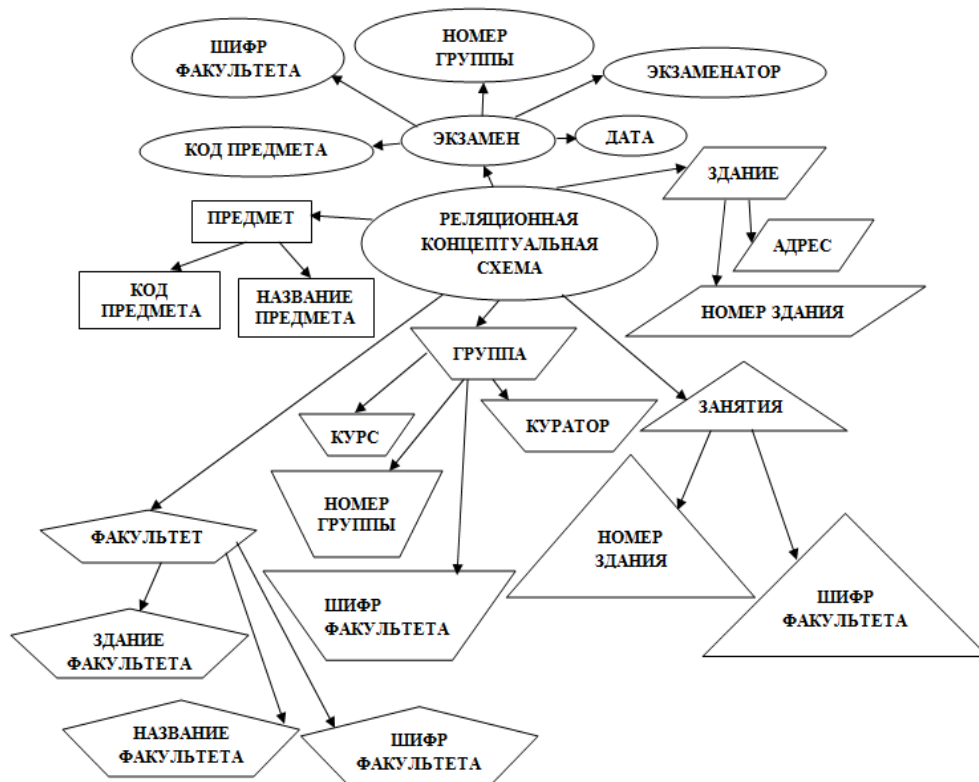


Fig.1. Relational conceptual schema

The most common task is to build queries to retrieve data. For these purposes, the SQL SELECT statement is used. The SELECT statement is designed to retrieve one or more columns from a table.

To use the SELECT statement to retrieve data from a table, you need to specify at least two things: what exactly you want to retrieve and from where.

Let's start with a simple SELECT statement.

Example1. It is required to obtain the keys of all exams taken by Иномов at the faculty of Ф.

To solve this problem, you can write the following query:

```
SELECT КОД_ПРЕДМЕТА,
ШИФР_ФАКУЛЬТЕТА, НОМЕР_
ГРУППЫ
FROM ЭКЗАМЕН
```

```
WHERE ЭКЗАМЕНАТОР= 'Иномов'
AND
```

```
ШИФР_ФАКУЛЬТЕТА='Ф';
```

The result of this request:

КОД_ПРЕДМЕТА	ШИФР_ФАКУЛЬТЕТА	НОМЕР_ГРУППЫ
Φ-2	Φ	
Φ-1	Φ	

Example2. It is required to get all codes of subjects for which Закирова takes exams:

```
SELECT КОД_ПРЕДМЕТА
FROM ЭКЗАМЕН
WHERE ЭКЗАМЕНАТОР='Закирова'
```

The result is the codes of the subjects for which Закирова takes exams:

```
КОД_ПРЕДМЕТА
-----
Φ-4
```

All the instructions that we dealt with were simple queries: using separate instructions, data was retrieved from certain tables.

To retrieve data from multiple tables, SQL uses sub queries: queries that are nested within other queries.

Example3. Find the numbers of all buildings in which second-year groups can study:

To solve this problem, you can write the following sub query:

```
SELECT НОМЕР_ЗДАНИЯ
FROM ЗАНЯТИЯ
WHERE ШИФР_ФАКУЛЬТЕТА IN
(SELECT ШИФР_ФАКУЛЬТЕТА
FROM ГРУППА
WHERE КУРС =2);
```

Sub queries are always processed starting with the innermost SELECT statement in an "inside out" direction.

When processing the previous instruction, the DBMS actually performs two operations.

First, it executes the inner sub query:

```
SELECT ШИФР_ФАКУЛЬТЕТАFROM
ГРУППАWHERE КУРС =2
```

The result of inner sub query:

```
ШИФР_ФАКУЛЬТЕТА
-----
ФГ
Ж
```

The inner sub query returns two faculty ciphers: ФГ and Ж. They are then used as the WHERE clause of the outer query in the comma delimited format required for the IN clause.

Now the outer query becomes:

```
SELECT НОМЕР_ЗДАНИЯ FROM ЗАНЯТИЯ
WHERE
ШИФР_ФАКУЛЬТЕТА IN (ФГ,Ж)
```

The outer layer query returns the requested data:

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