

Joins and Subqueries for two- and three-table joins:

Comparing traditional and modern methods



SELECT – <u>Traditional</u> Join 2 Tables

What are the

(1) SURNAMEs and (2) SALARY of current employees

SELECT e1.surname, j1.salary
FROM employee e1, jobhistory J1
WHERE e1.empno = j1.empno
AND j1.enddate IS NULL



SELECT – <u>Modern</u> Join 2 Tables

What are the

(1) SURNAMEs and (2) SALARY of current employees

SELECT e1.surname, j1.salary
FROM employee e1 JOIN jobhistory J1
ON e1.empno = j1.empno
WHERE j1.enddate IS NULL

SELECT — <u>Traditional</u> Join 3 Tables

What are the

- (1) SURNAMEs and
- (2) SALARY and
- (3) Department of current employees

SELECT e1.surname, j1.salary, **dname**FROM employee e1, jobhistory J1, **department D1**

WHERE e1.empno = j1.empno

AND e1.depno = d1.depno

AND j1.enddate IS NULL



SELECT – <u>Modern</u> Join 3 Tables

What are the

- (1) SURNAMEs and
- (2) SALARY and
- (3) Department of current employees

SELECT e1.surname, j1.salary, dname

FROM employee e1

JOIN jobhistory J1

ON e1.empno = j1.empno

JOIN department D1

ON e1.depno = d1.depno

WHERE j1.enddate IS NULL



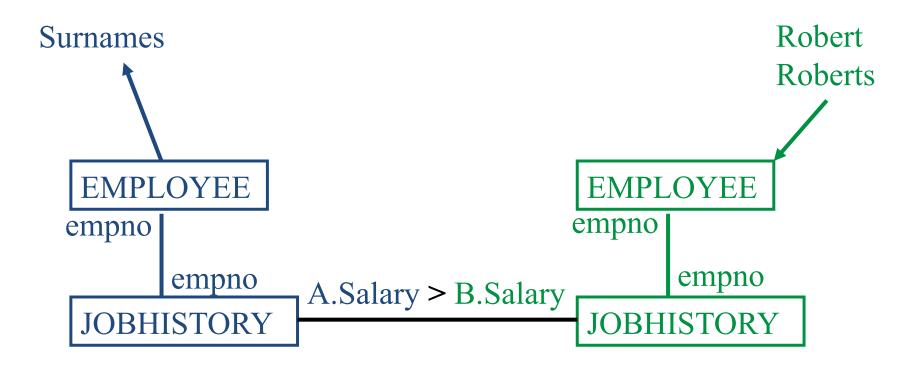
More complex examples.

The next three SELECT statements are **equivalent** (they give the same result).



What are the

- (1) SURNAMEs and SALARY of employees who have a SALARY >
- (2) the SALARY of Robert Roberts





SELECT – <u>Traditional</u> Join

What are the

- (1) SURNAMEs and SALARY of employees who have a SALARY >
- (2) the SALARY of Robert Roberts

SELECT e1.surname, j1.salary

FROM employee e1, jobhistory J1, jobhistory J2, employee e2

WHERE j1.enddate IS NULL

e1.empno = j1.empno AND

AND e2.empno = j2.empno AND j2.enddate IS NULL

AND e2.surname = 'Roberts' AND e2.Forenames = 'Robert'

AND j1.salary ➤ j2.salary



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SELECT – Modern Join

What are the

- (1) SURNAMEs and SALARY of employees who have a SALARY >
- (2) the SALARY of Robert Roberts

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SELECT e1.surname, j1.salary FROM
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employee e1 JOIN jobhistory J1 ON e1.empno = j1.empno,

jobhistory J2 JOIN employee e2 ON e2.empno = j2.empno

WHERE j1.enddate IS NULL

AND e2.surname = 'Roberts' AND e2.Forenames = 'Robert'

AND j2.enddate IS NULL



SELECT – Subquery

What are the

- (1) SURNAMEs and SALARY of employees who have a SALARY >
- (2) the SALARY of Robert Roberts

SELECT e1.surname, j1.salary

FROM employee e1 JOIN jobhistory J1 ON e1.empno = j1.empno

WHERE

j1.enddate IS NULL

AND j1.salary >

(SELECT j2.salary

FROM jobhistory J2 JOIN employee e2 ON e2.empno = j2.empno

WHERE e2.surname = 'Roberts' AND e2.Forenames = 'Robert'

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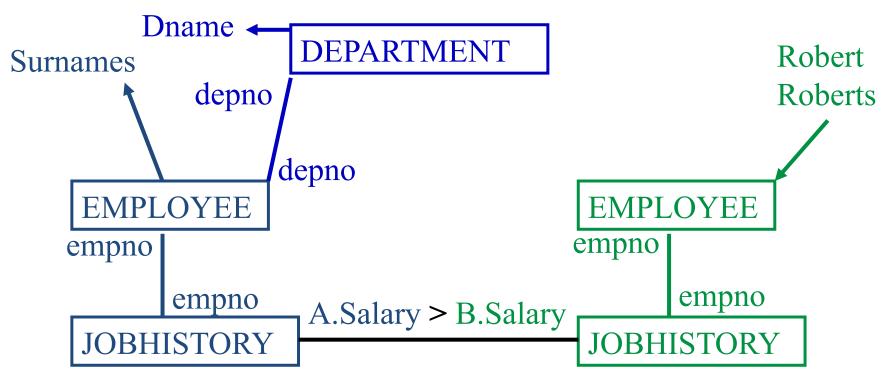


Adding a table to a complex query



What are the

- (1) SURNAMEs and **DEPARTMENT** of employees who have a SALARY >
- (2) the SALARY of Robert Roberts





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SELECT – <u>Traditional</u> - Adding a Table

What are the

- (1) SURNAMEs and **DEPARTMENT** of employees who have a SALARY >
- (2) the SALARY of Robert Roberts

SELECT e1.surname, j1.salary, dname

FROM employee e1, jobhistory J1, **department** as **D1**,

jobhistory J2, employee e2

WHERE

e1.empno = j1.empno

AND e1.depno = d1.depno

AND j1.enddate IS NULL

AND j1.salary > j2.salary

AND e2.empno = j2.empno

AND e2.surname = 'Roberts' AND e2.Forenames = 'Robert'

SELECT – <u>Modern</u> - Adding a Table

What are the

- (1) SURNAMEs and **DEPARTMENT** of employees who have a SALARY >
- (2) the SALARY of Robert Roberts

SELECT e1.surname, j1.salary, dname

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FROM employee e1

JOIN jobhistory J1 ON e1.empno = j1.empno

JOIN department D1 ON e1.depno = d1.depno,

jobhistory J2 JOIN employee e2 ON e2.empno = j2.empno

WHERE j1.salary > j2.salary

AND e2.surname = 'Roberts' AND e2.Forenames = 'Robert'

AND j2.enddate IS NULL AND j1.enddate IS NULL



To exclude Robert Roberts, add this <u>inside</u> the subquery or at the end any of the other queries:

And e1.empno != e2.empno

(not actually needed here, as we select only people who earned **more** than him)