SQL Tables
Class outline:

- Creating tables
- Joining tables
- Table aliases
- Numerical expressions
- String expressions
Creating tables
Creating tables with SELECT

The CREATE TABLE statement can be used to create a table in various ways.

Creating a table with the results of a SELECT:

```sql
CREATE TABLE top_music_videos AS
SELECT title, views FROM songs ORDER BY views DESC;
```

That limits the new table to a subset of existing data, however.
Creating tables with UNION

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```

We can use `UNION` to merge the results of multiple `SELECT` statements:

```sql
CREATE TABLE musical_movies AS
SELECT "Mamma Mia" as title, 2008 as release_year UNION
SELECT "Olaf's Frozen Adventure", 2017 UNION
SELECT "Across the Universe", 2007 UNION
SELECT "Moana", 2016 UNION
SELECT "Moulin Rouge", 2001;
```
2-step table creation

The most common approach is to first use `CREATE` to declare the column names and types:

```
CREATE TABLE musical_movies (title TEXT, release_year INTEGER);
```

Then use `INSERT` to insert each row of data:

```
INSERT INTO musical_movies VALUES ("Mamma Mia", 2008);
INSERT INTO musical_movies VALUES ("Olaf's Frozen Adventure", 2017);
INSERT INTO musical_movies VALUES ("Across the Universe", 2007);
INSERT INTO musical_movies VALUES ("Moana", 2016);
INSERT INTO musical_movies VALUES ("Moulin Rouge", 2001);
```
Joining related tables
Related tables

A table is related to another table if two columns describe the same piece of information.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>id</th>
<th>capacity</th>
<th>staff_id</th>
<th>tag_string</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>145</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>142</td>
<td>Regular</td>
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<tr>
<td>146</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>188</td>
<td>Zoom</td>
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<td>144</td>
<td>Scholars</td>
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<tbody>
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## John's dogs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>name</th>
<th>fur</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>abraham</td>
<td>long</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>barack</td>
<td>short</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>clinton</td>
<td>long</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>delano</td>
<td>long</td>
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<tr>
<td>eisenhower</td>
<td>short</td>
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<tr>
<td>fillmore</td>
<td>curly</td>
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<tr>
<td>grover</td>
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parents
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## Dog family tree (visualized)

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Joining related tables

A join on two tables A and B yields all combinations of a row from table A and a row from table B.

Select the parents of curly-furred dogs:

```sql
SELECT parent FROM parents, dogs
WHERE child = name AND fur = "curly";
```
Joining a table with itself

Two tables may share a column name (especially when they're the same table!). Dot expressions and aliases disambiguate column values.

Select all pairs of siblings:

```
SELECT a.child AS first, b.child AS second
    FROM parents AS a, parents AS b
    WHERE a.parent = b.parent AND a.child < b.child;
```
Exercise: Grandparents

Which statement evaluates to all grandparent, grandchild pairs?

A:

```sql
SELECT a.grandparent, b.child FROM parents AS a, parents AS b
WHERE b.parent = a.child;
```

B:

```sql
SELECT a.grandparent, b.child FROM parents AS a, parents AS b
WHERE a.parent = b.child;
```

C:

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JOINING MORE THAN 2 TABLES

STARTING WITH THIS TABLE...

```
CREATE TABLE grandparents AS
    SELECT a.parent AS grandog, b.child AS granpup
    FROM parents AS a, parents AS b
    WHERE b.parent = a.child;
```

Select all grandparents with the same fur style as their grandchildren:
Joining more than 2 tables

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```
SELECT grandog FROM grandparents, dogs AS c, dogs AS d
    WHERE grandog = c.name AND
    granpup = d.name AND
    c.fur = d.fur;
```
Exercise: Dog Triples

Write a SQL query that selects all possible combinations of three different dogs with the same fur and lists each triple in inverse alphabetical order.

Expected output:

delano|clinton|abraham
grover|eisenhower|barack
Expressions
Numerical expressions

Multiple parts of a `SELECT` statement can include an expression.

```sql
SELECT [result-column] FROM [table] WHERE [expr];
```

`result-column` can expand to either `expr AS column-alias` or `*`.

Expressions can contain function calls and arithmetic operators.

- Combine values: `+`, `-`, `*`, `/`, `%`, `and`, `or`
- Transform values: `ABS()`, `ROUND()`, `NOT`, `-`
- Compare values: `<`, `<=`, `>`, `>=`, `<>`, `!=`, `=`

See all the possibilities for `expressions`. 
String expressions

The `||` operator does string concatenation:

```sql
SELECT (views || "M") as total_views FROM songs;
```

There are basic functions for string manipulation as well:

```sql
SELECT SUBSTR(release_year, 3, 2) AS two_digit_year
FROM songs ORDER BY two_digit_year;
```