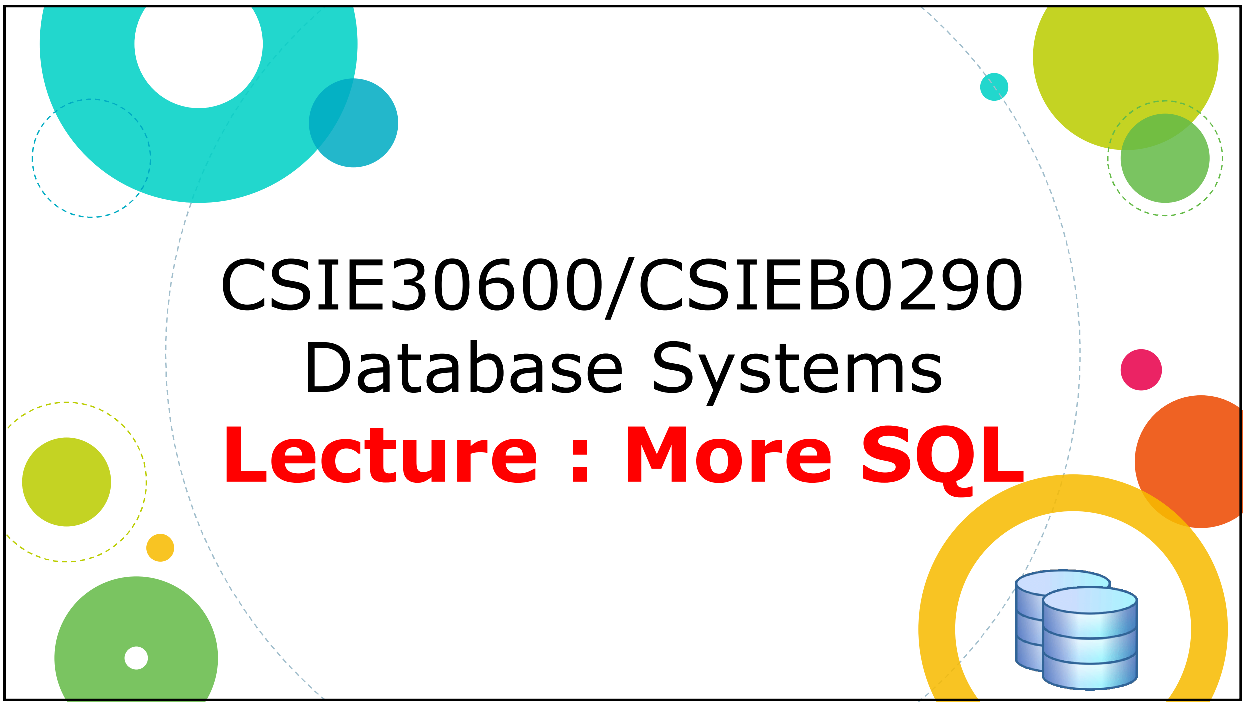

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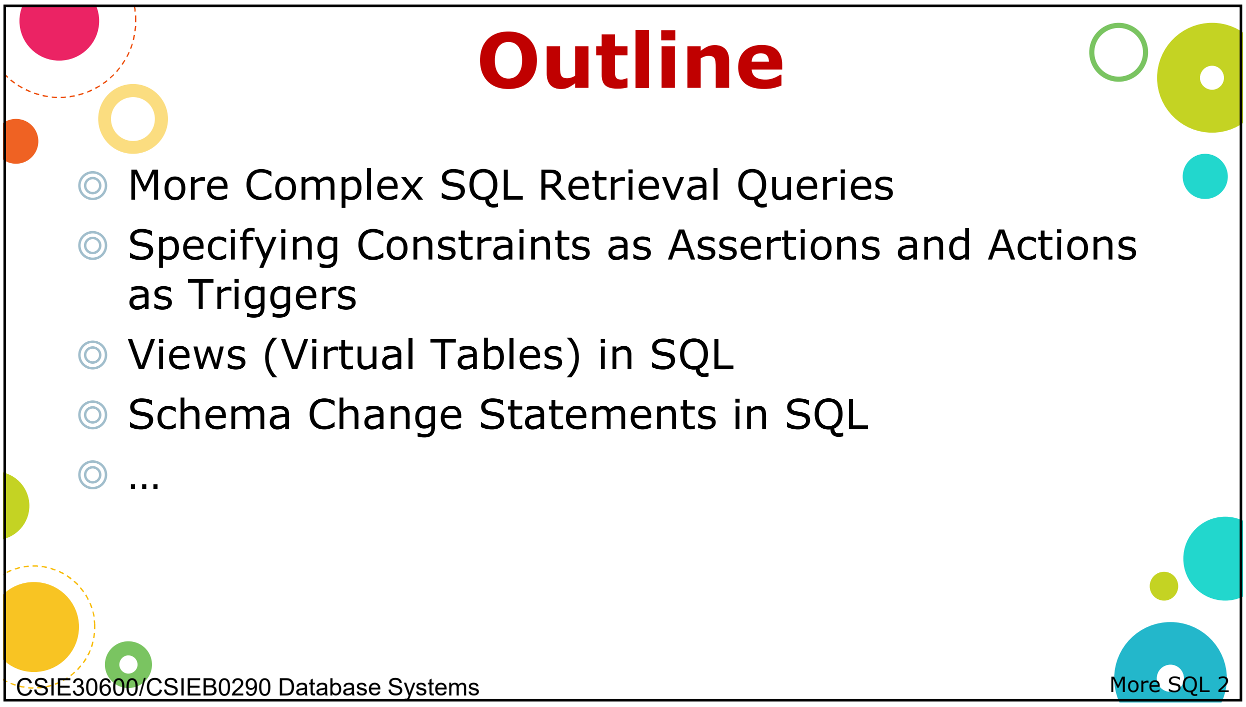
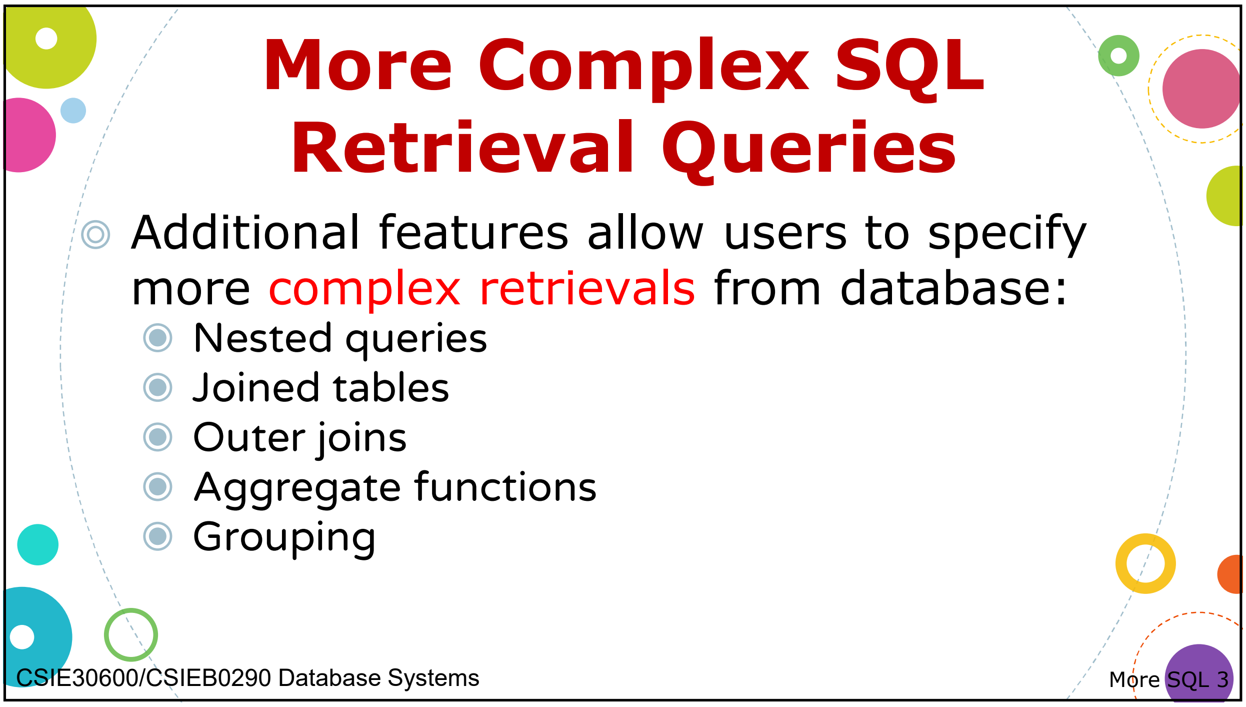
Lecture : More SQL



Outline

- More Complex SQL Retrieval Queries
- Specifying Constraints as Assertions and Actions as Triggers
- Views (Virtual Tables) in SQL
- Schema Change Statements in SQL
- …



More Complex SQL Retrieval Queries

- Additional features allow users to specify more complex retrievals from database:
  - Nested queries
  - Joined tables
  - Outer joins
  - Aggregate functions
  - Grouping

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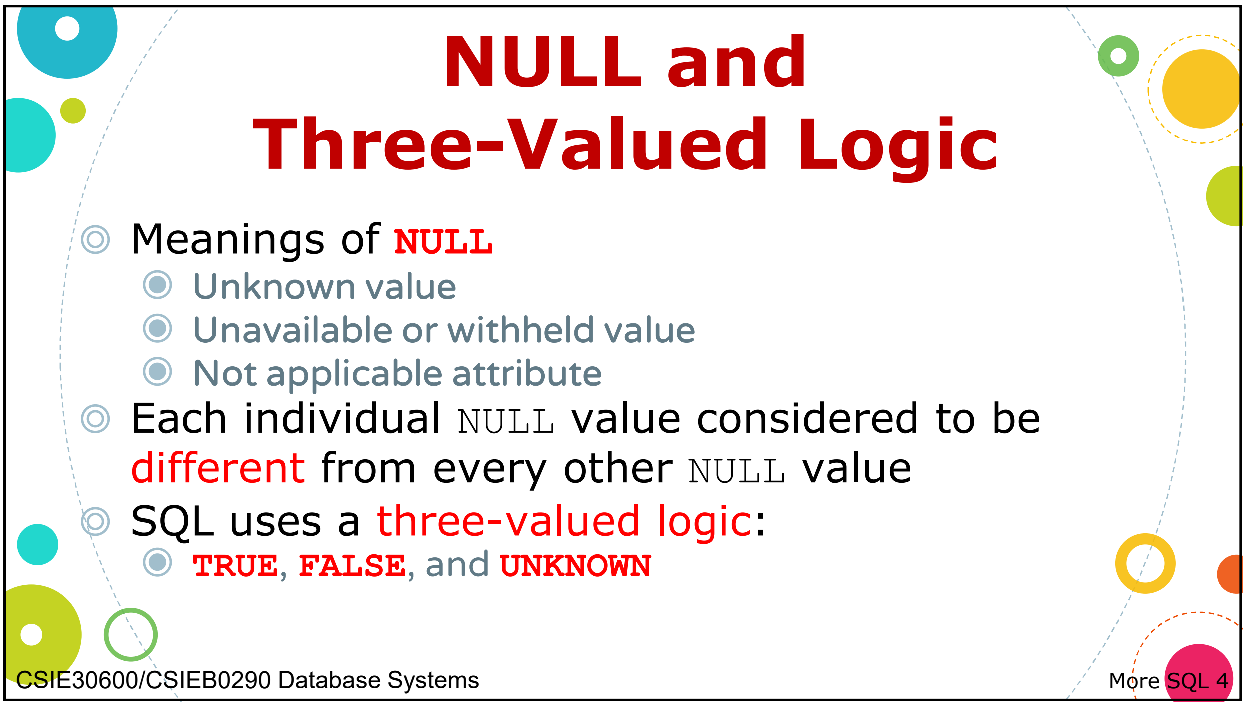
More SQL 3



NULL and Three-Valued Logic

- Meanings of **`NULL`**
  - Unknown value
  - Unavailable or withheld value
  - Not applicable attribute
- Each individual `NULL` value considered to be different from every other `NULL` value
- SQL uses a three-valued logic:
  - **`TRUE`**, **`FALSE`**, and **`UNKNOWN`**

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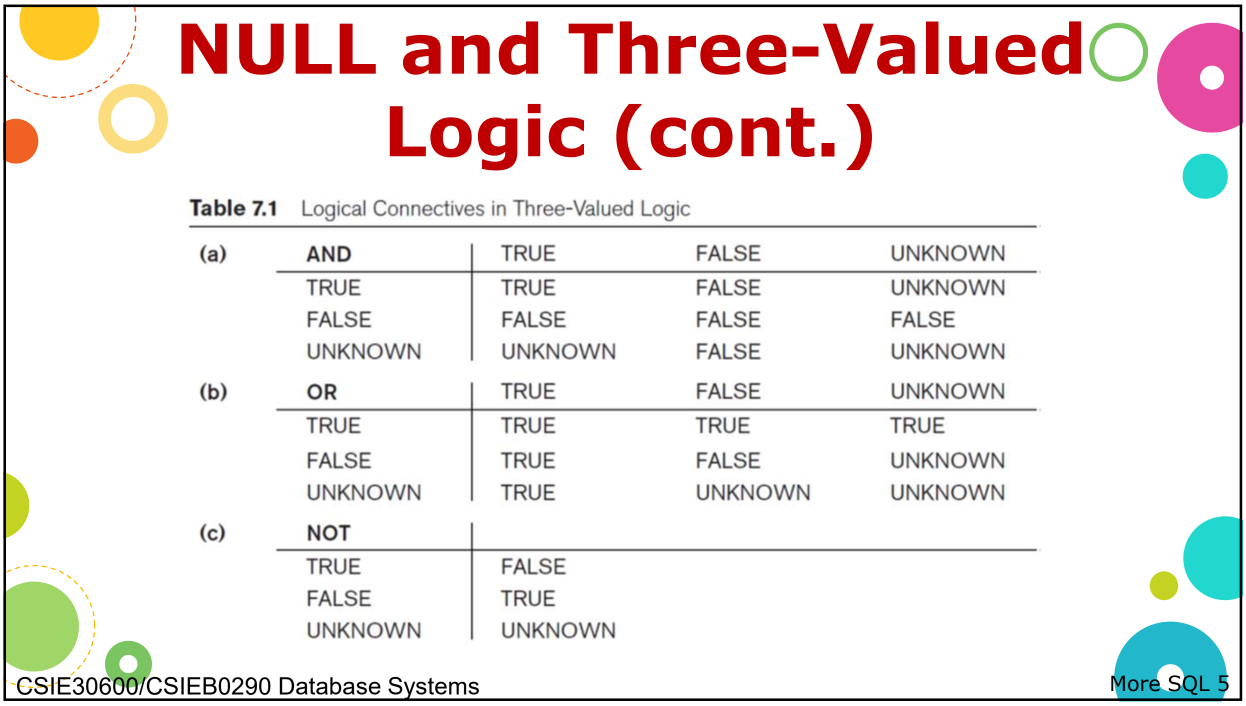
More SQL 4



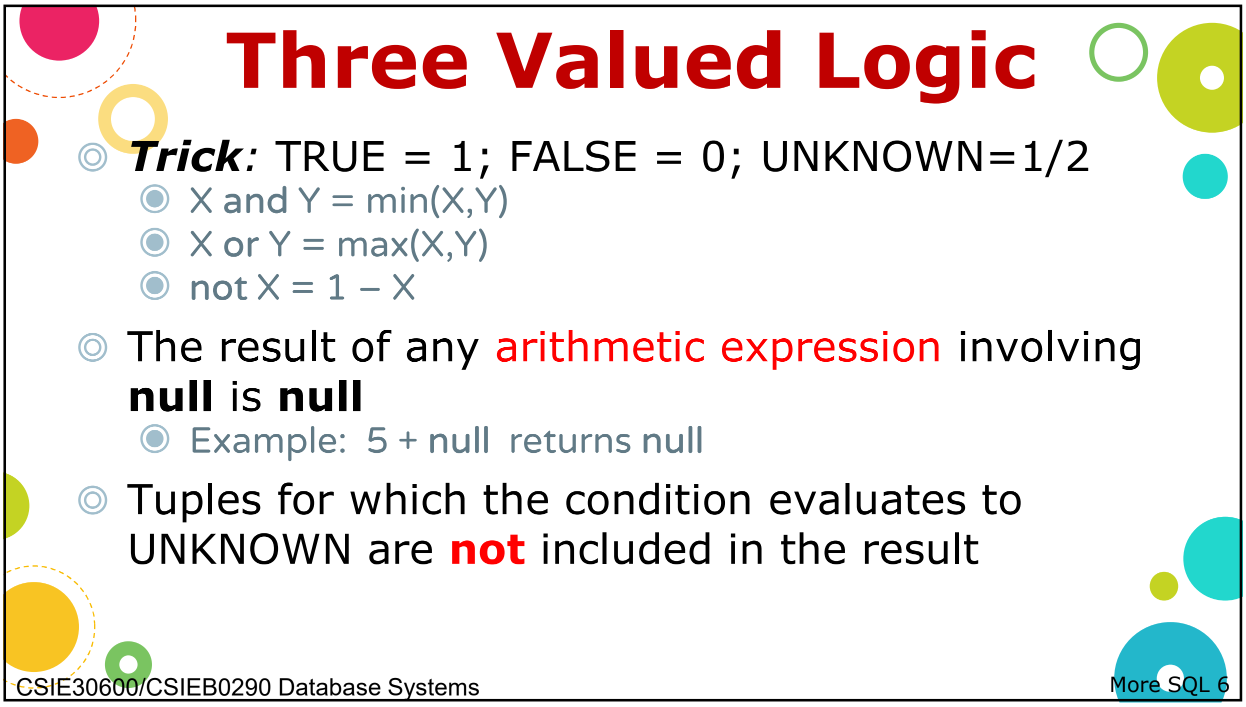
NULL and Three-Valued Logic (cont.)

Table 7.1 Logical Connectives in Three-Valued Logic

(a)	**AND**	TRUE	FALSE	UNKNOWN
	TRUE	TRUE	FALSE	UNKNOWN
	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE
	UNKNOWN	UNKNOWN	FALSE	UNKNOWN

(b)	**OR**	TRUE	FALSE	UNKNOWN
	TRUE	TRUE	TRUE	TRUE
	FALSE	TRUE	FALSE	UNKNOWN
	UNKNOWN	TRUE	UNKNOWN	UNKNOWN

(c)	**NOT**	
	TRUE	FALSE
	FALSE	TRUE
	UNKNOWN	UNKNOWN

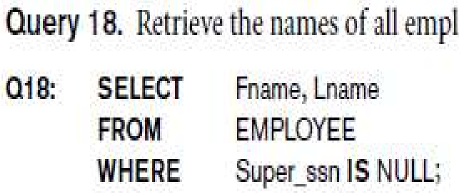


Three Valued Logic

- ***Trick***: TRUE = 1; FALSE = 0; UNKNOWN=1/2
  - X and Y = min(X,Y)
  - X or Y = max(X,Y)
  - not X = 1 – X
- The result of any arithmetic expression involving **null** is **null**
  - Example: 5 + null returns null
- Tuples for which the condition evaluates to UNKNOWN are **not** included in the result

Comparisons Involving NULL and Three-Valued Logic

- SQL allows queries that check whether an attribute value is `NULL`
  - **IS** or **IS NOT NULL**

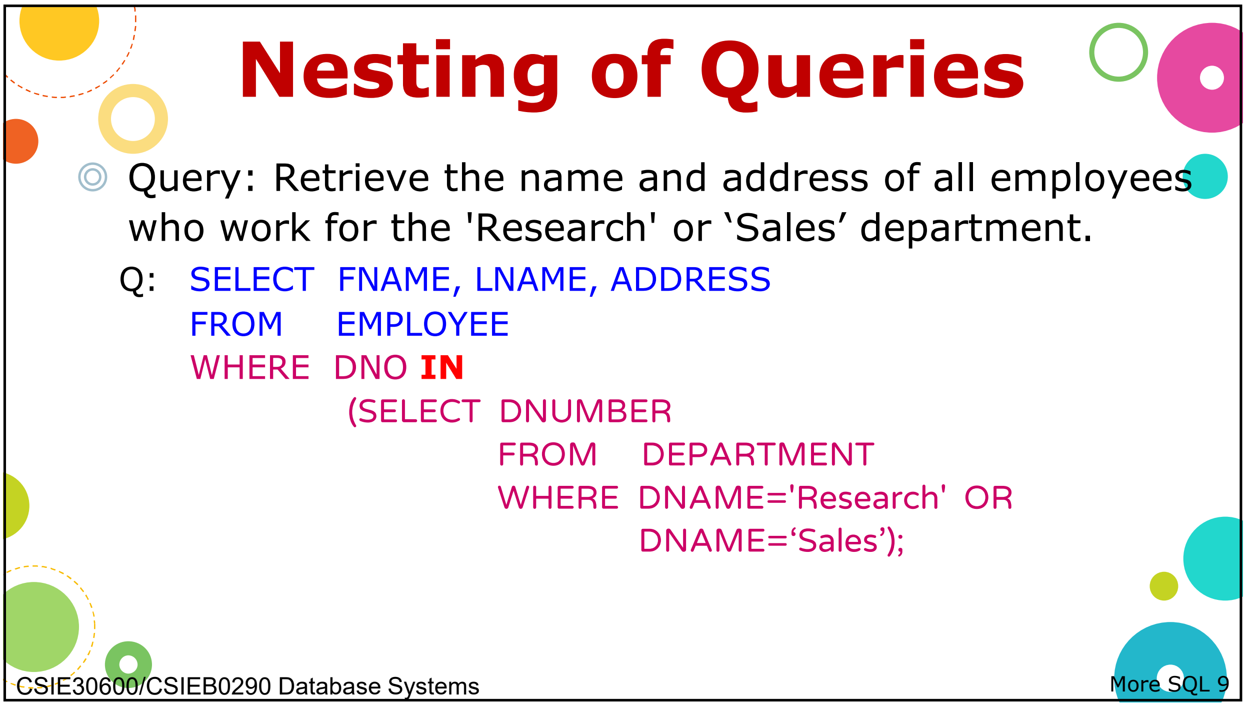


Query 18. Retrieve the names of all employees who do not have supervisors.

```
Q18:   SELECT   Fname, Lname
       FROM     EMPLOYEE
       WHERE    Super_ssn IS NULL;
```

Nested Queries and IN

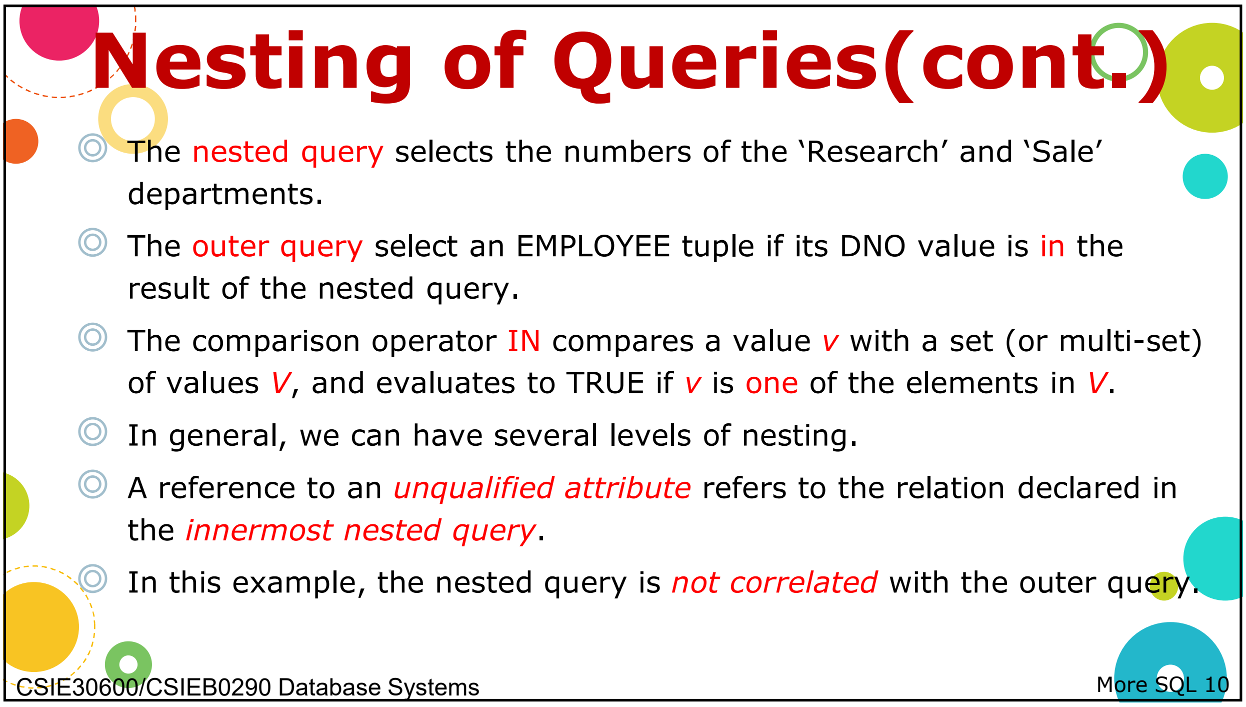
- Nested queries
  - Complete select-from-where blocks (the *nested query*) within WHERE clause of another query (the *outer query*).
- Comparison operator **IN**
  - Compares value *v* with a set (or multiset) of values *V*
  - Evaluates to `TRUE` if *v* is one of the elements in *V*



Nesting of Queries

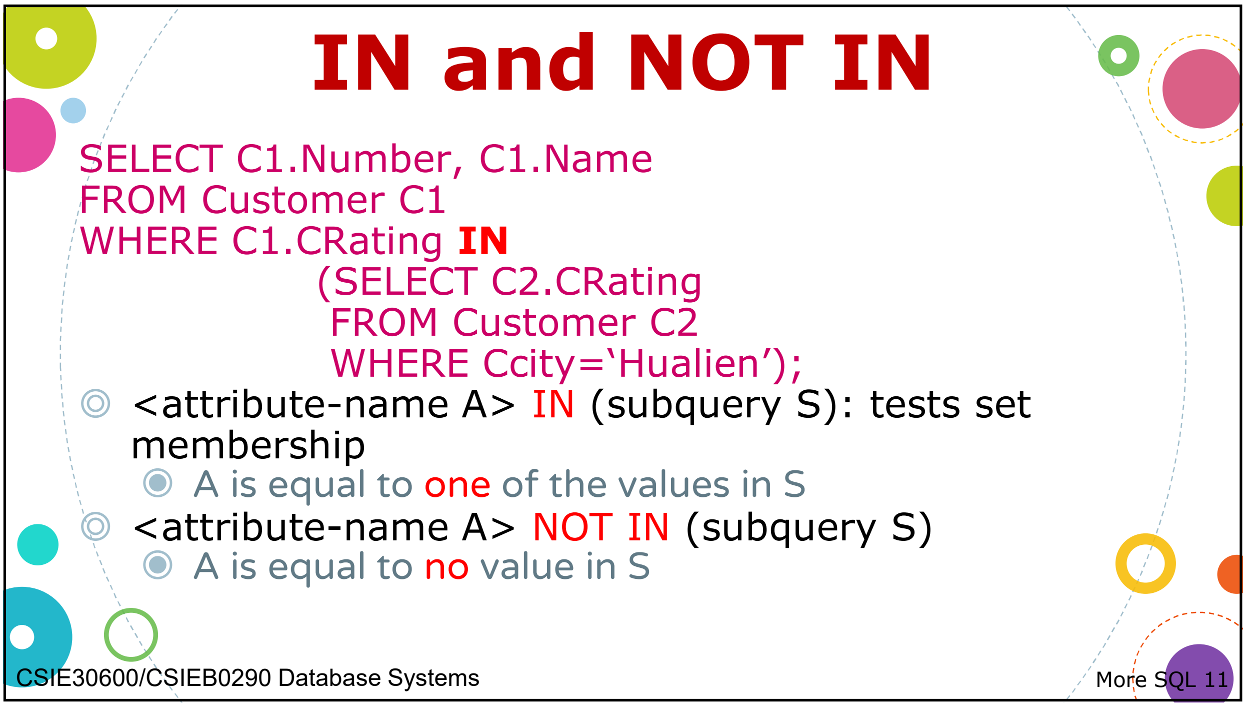
- Query: Retrieve the name and address of all employees who work for the 'Research' or ‘Sales’ department.

```
Q:  SELECT  FNAME, LNAME, ADDRESS
    FROM    EMPLOYEE
    WHERE   DNO IN
             (SELECT  DNUMBER
                      FROM    DEPARTMENT
                      WHERE   DNAME='Research'  OR
                              DNAME=‘Sales’);
```



Nesting of Queries(cont.)

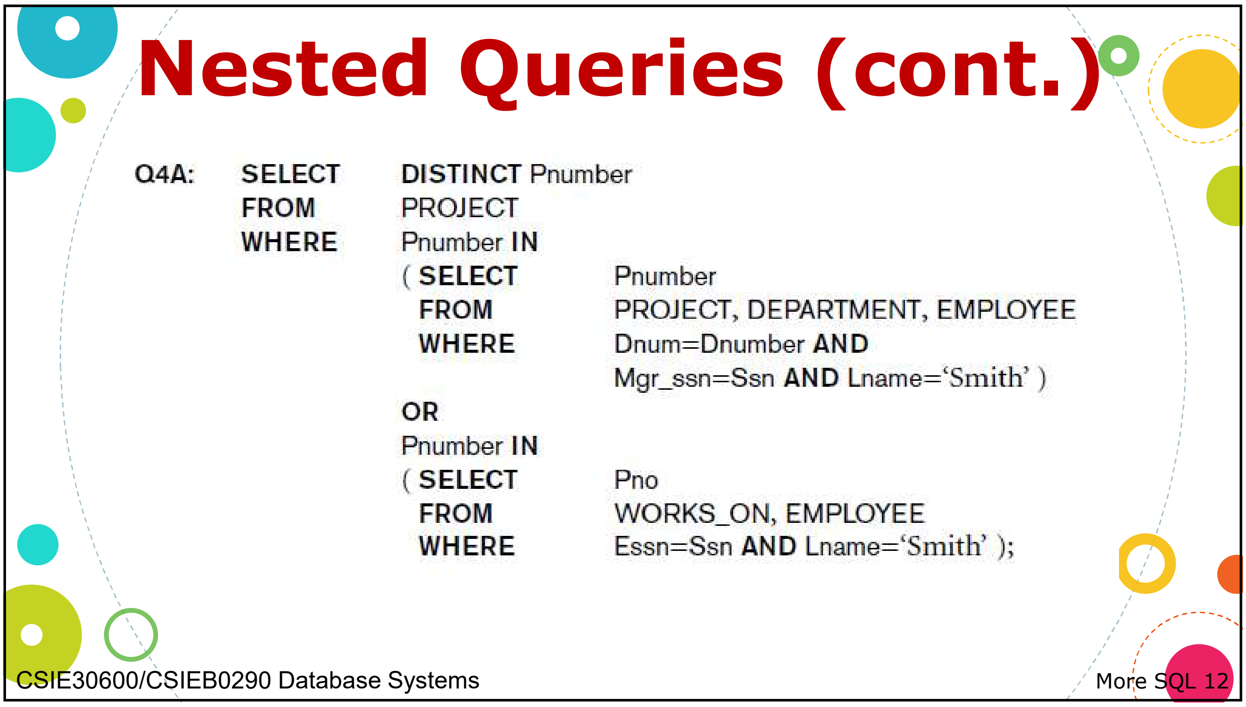
- The nested query selects the numbers of the ‘Research’ and ‘Sale’ departments.
- The outer query select an EMPLOYEE tuple if its DNO value is in the result of the nested query.
- The comparison operator IN compares a value *v* with a set (or multi-set) of values *V*, and evaluates to TRUE if *v* is one of the elements in *V*.
- In general, we can have several levels of nesting.
- A reference to an *unqualified attribute* refers to the relation declared in the *innermost nested query*.
- In this example, the nested query is *not correlated* with the outer query.



IN and NOT IN

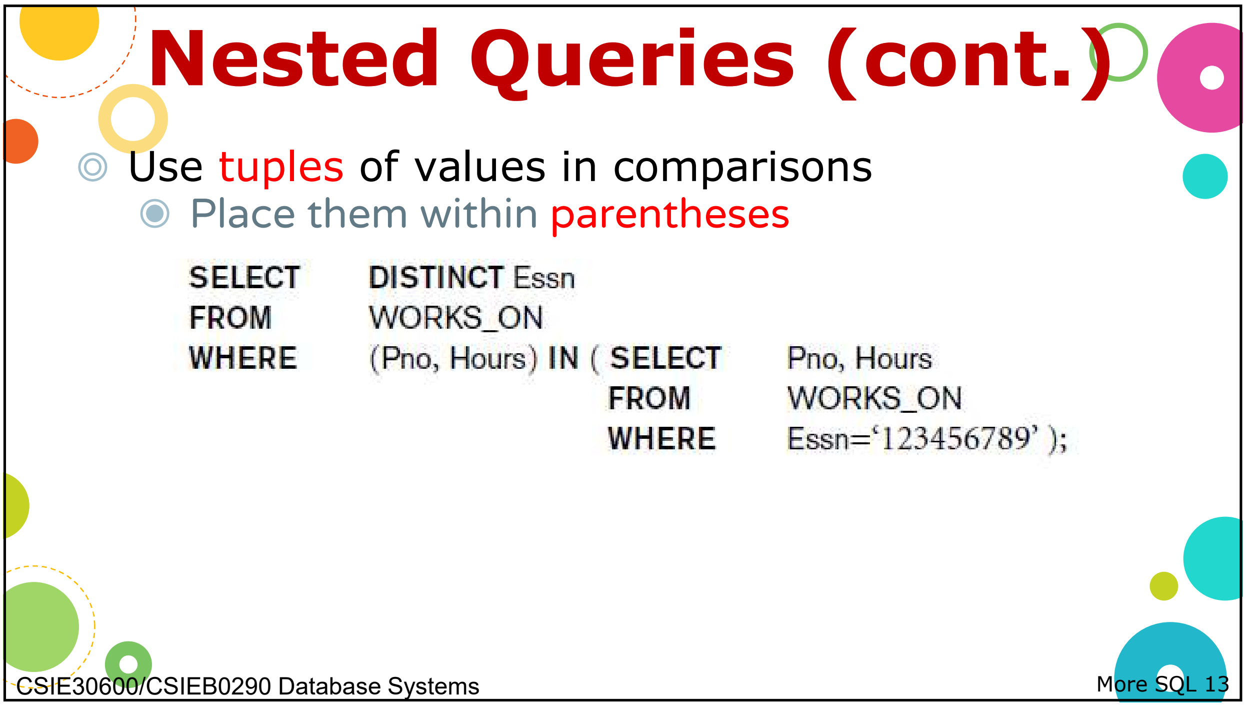
```
SELECT C1.Number, C1.Name
FROM Customer C1
WHERE C1.CRating IN
                (SELECT C2.CRating
                 FROM Customer C2
                 WHERE Ccity='Hualien');
```

- <attribute-name A> IN (subquery S): tests set membership
  - A is equal to one of the values in S
- <attribute-name A> NOT IN (subquery S)
  - A is equal to no value in S



Nested Queries (cont.)

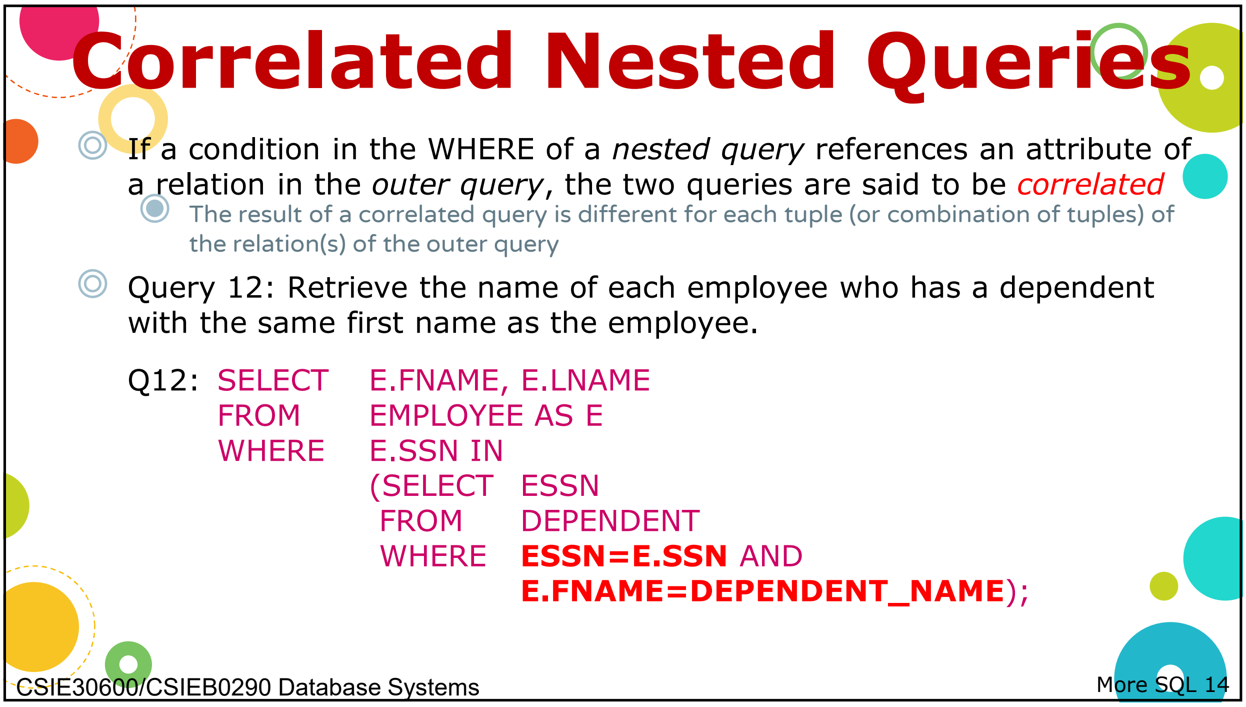
```
Q4A:    SELECT    DISTINCT Pnumber
        FROM      PROJECT
        WHERE     Pnumber IN
                  ( SELECT      Pnumber
                    FROM        PROJECT, DEPARTMENT, EMPLOYEE
                    WHERE       Dnum=Dnumber AND
                                Mgr_ssn=Ssn AND Lname='Smith' )
                  OR
                  Pnumber IN
                  ( SELECT      Pno
                    FROM        WORKS_ON, EMPLOYEE
                    WHERE       Essn=Ssn AND Lname='Smith' );
```



Nested Queries (cont.)

- Use tuples of values in comparisons
  - Place them within parentheses

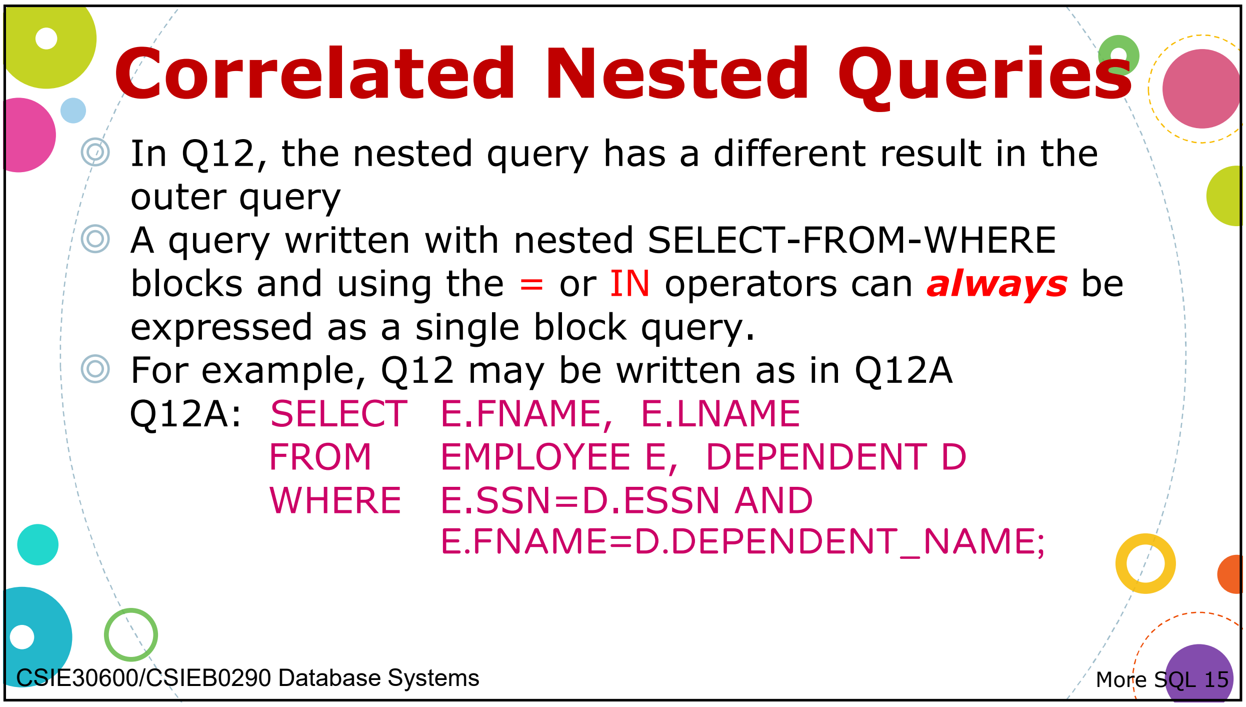
```
SELECT    DISTINCT Essn
FROM      WORKS_ON
WHERE     (Pno, Hours) IN ( SELECT    Pno, Hours
                            FROM      WORKS_ON
                            WHERE     Essn='123456789' );
```



Correlated Nested Queries

- If a condition in the WHERE of a *nested query* references an attribute of a relation in the *outer query*, the two queries are said to be *correlated*
  - The result of a correlated query is different for each tuple (or combination of tuples) of the relation(s) of the outer query
- Query 12: Retrieve the name of each employee who has a dependent with the same first name as the employee.

```
Q12:  SELECT   E.FNAME, E.LNAME
      FROM     EMPLOYEE AS E
      WHERE    E.SSN IN
               (SELECT  ESSN
                FROM    DEPENDENT
                WHERE   ESSN=E.SSN AND
                        E.FNAME=DEPENDENT_NAME);
```



Correlated Nested Queries

- In Q12, the nested query has a different result in the outer query
- A query written with nested SELECT-FROM-WHERE blocks and using the = or IN operators can ***always*** be expressed as a single block query.
- For example, Q12 may be written as in Q12A

```
Q12A:  SELECT   E.FNAME,  E.LNAME
       FROM     EMPLOYEE E,  DEPENDENT D
       WHERE    E.SSN=D.ESSN AND
                E.FNAME=D.DEPENDENT_NAME;
```

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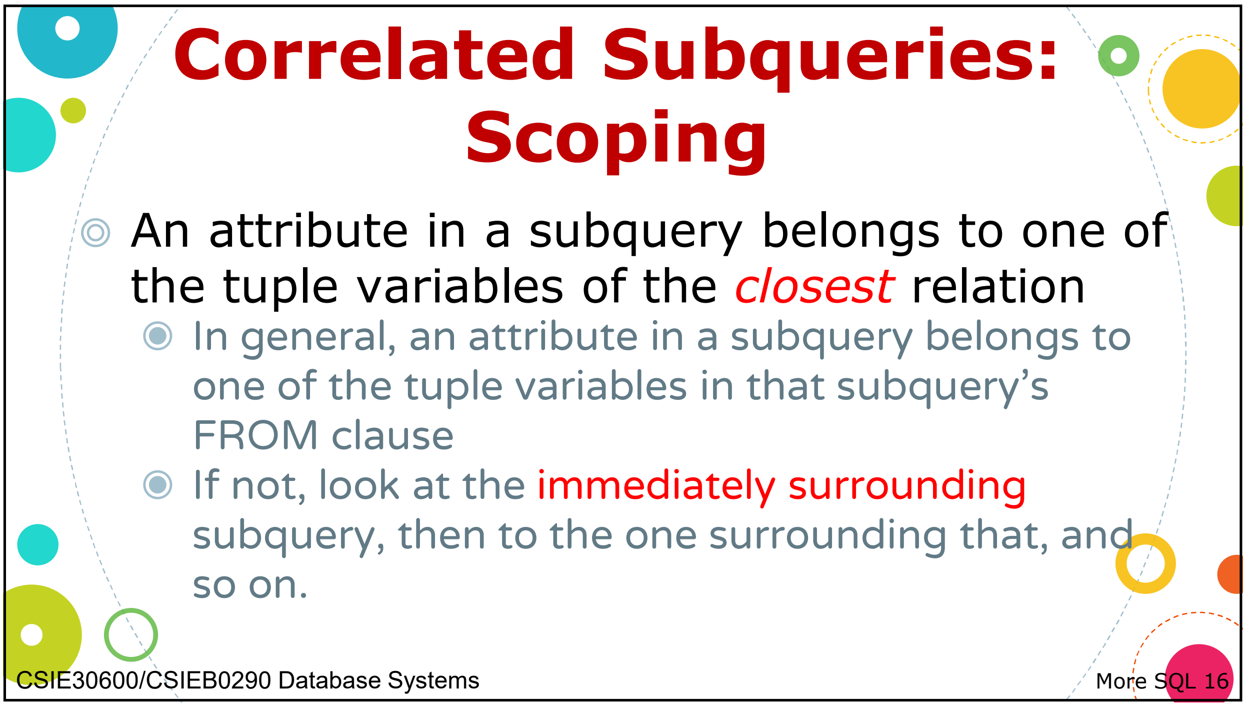

Correlated Subqueries: Scoping

- An attribute in a subquery belongs to one of the tuple variables of the *closest* relation
  - In general, an attribute in a subquery belongs to one of the tuple variables in that subquery’s FROM clause
  - If not, look at the immediately surrounding subquery, then to the one surrounding that, and so on.

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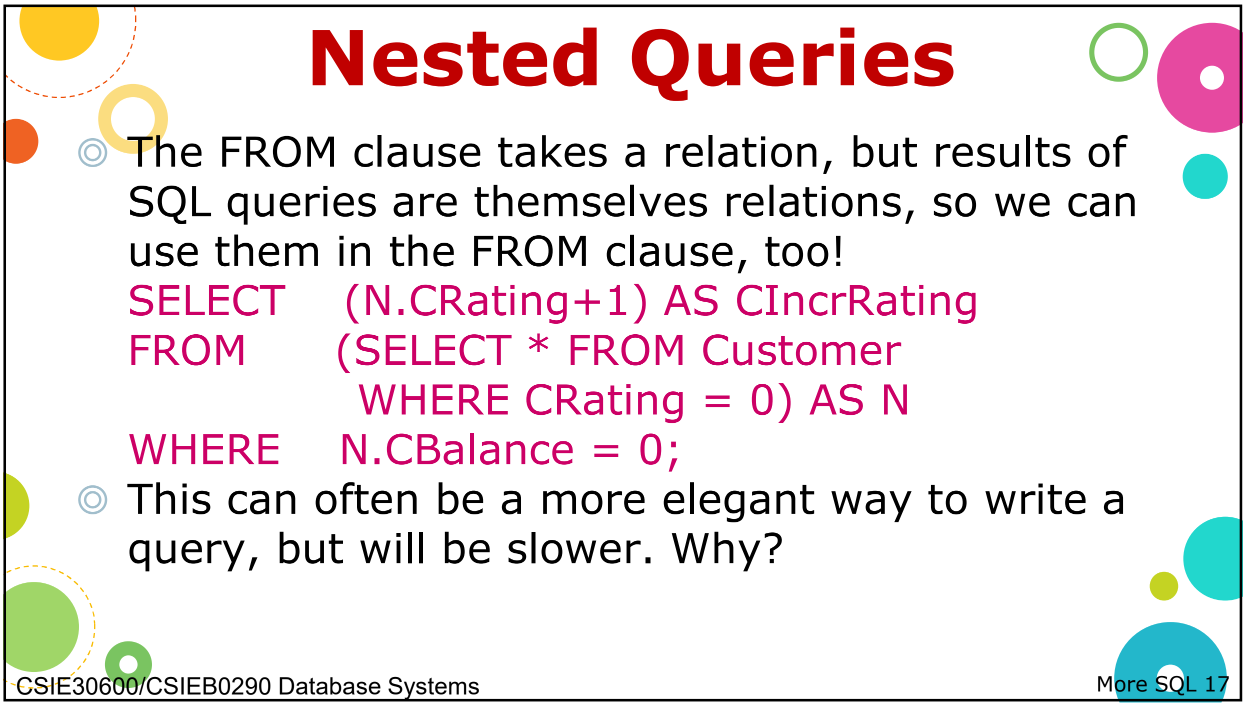
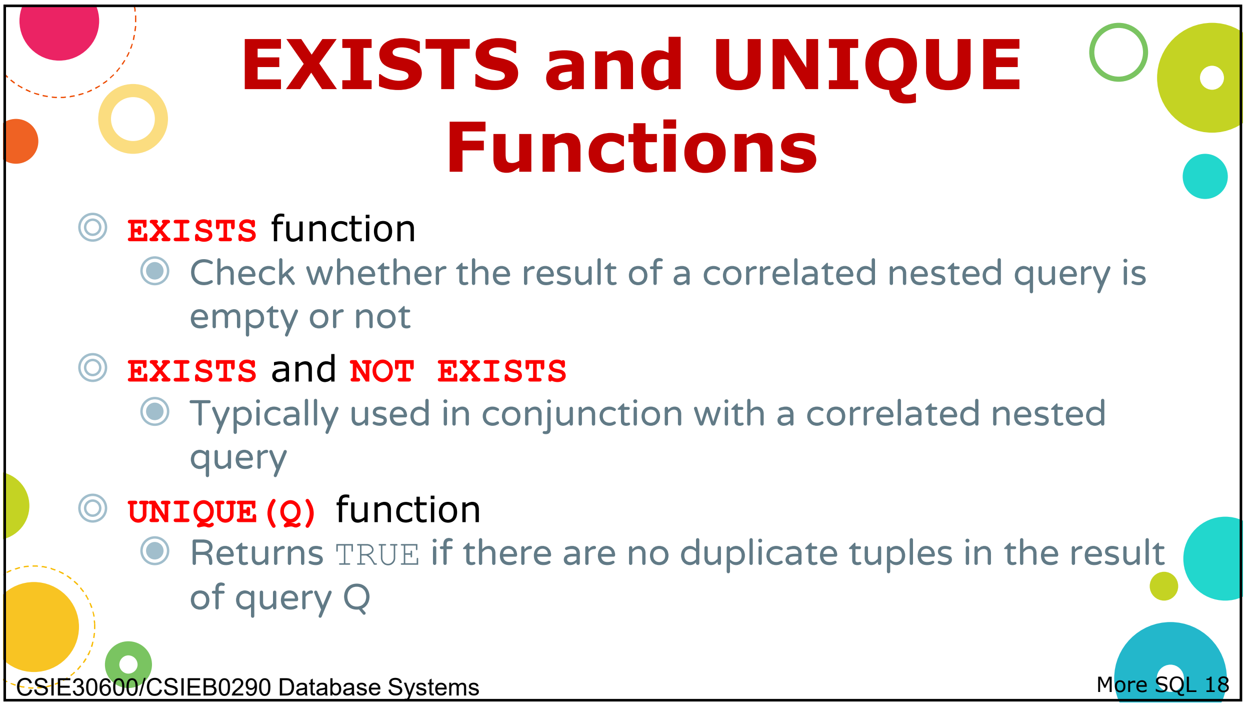


Nested Queries

- The FROM clause takes a relation, but results of SQL queries are themselves relations, so we can use them in the FROM clause, too!

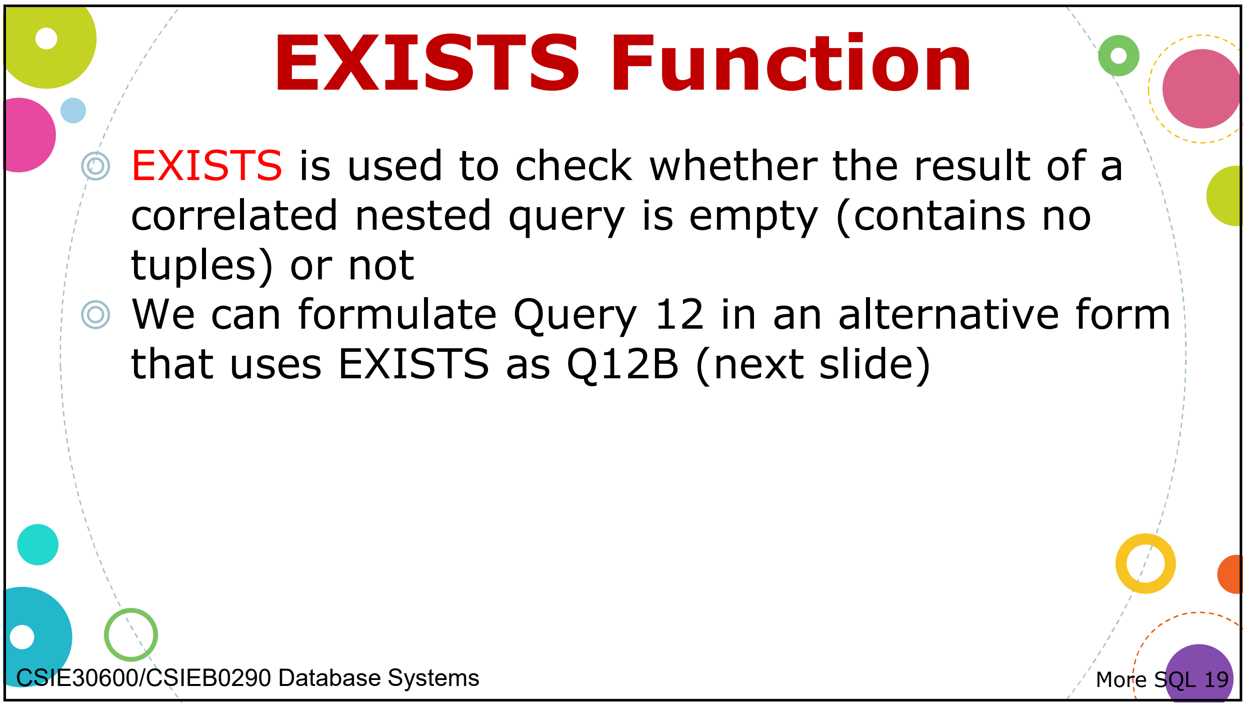
```
SELECT    (N.CRating+1) AS CIncrRating
FROM      (SELECT * FROM Customer
           WHERE CRating = 0) AS N
WHERE     N.CBalance = 0;
```

- This can often be a more elegant way to write a query, but will be slower. Why?



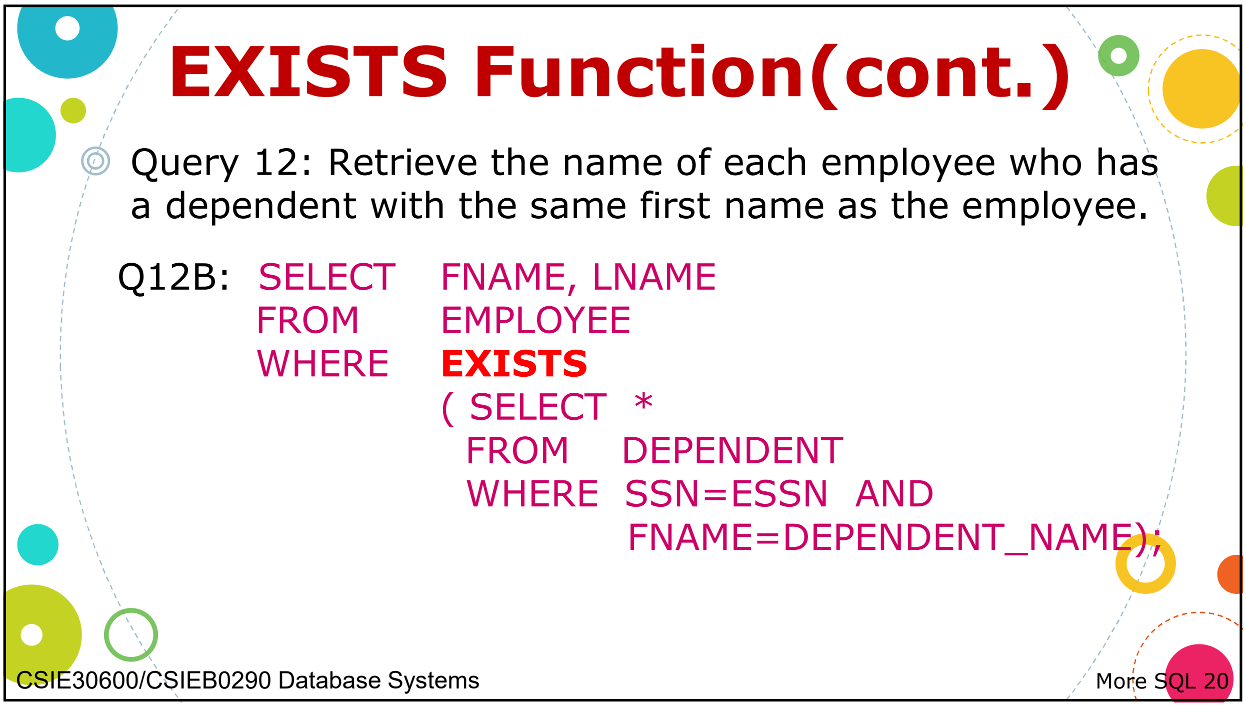
EXISTS and UNIQUE Functions

- **EXISTS** function
  - Check whether the result of a correlated nested query is empty or not
- **EXISTS** and **NOT EXISTS**
  - Typically used in conjunction with a correlated nested query
- **UNIQUE(Q)** function
  - Returns TRUE if there are no duplicate tuples in the result of query Q



EXISTS Function

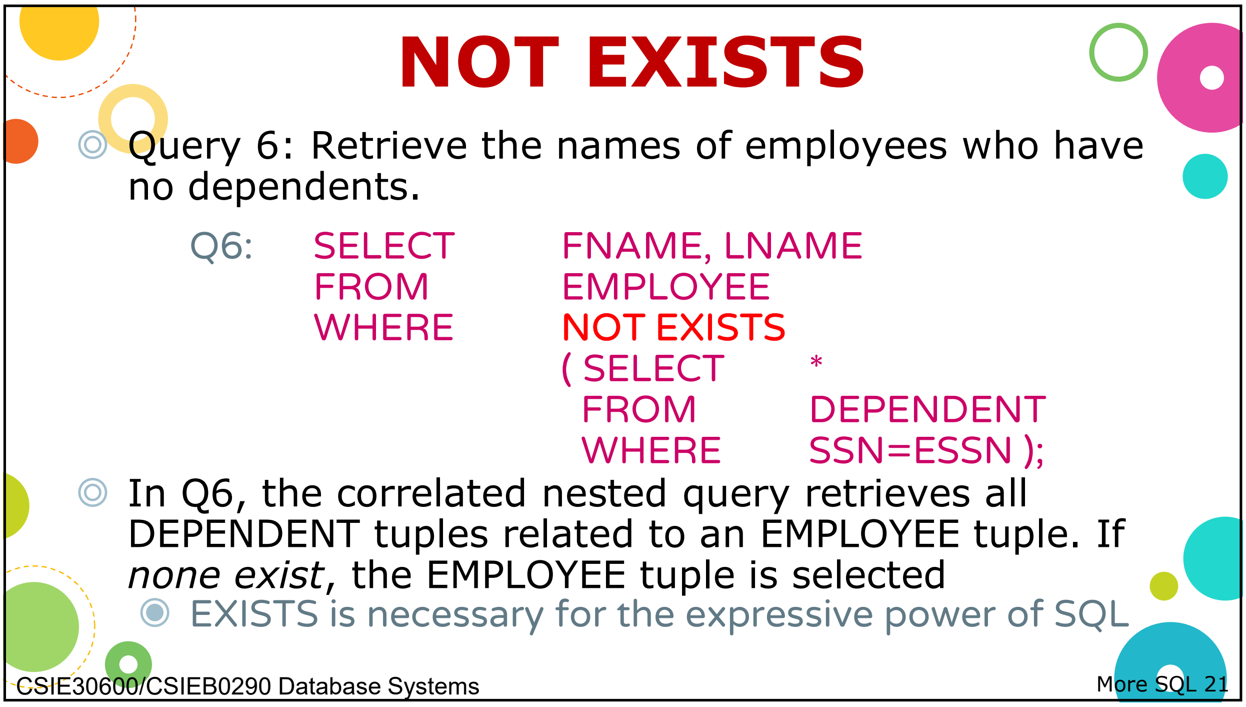
- EXISTS is used to check whether the result of a correlated nested query is empty (contains no tuples) or not
- We can formulate Query 12 in an alternative form that uses EXISTS as Q12B (next slide)



EXISTS Function(cont.)

- Query 12: Retrieve the name of each employee who has a dependent with the same first name as the employee.

```
Q12B:  SELECT   FNAME, LNAME
       FROM     EMPLOYEE
       WHERE    EXISTS
                ( SELECT  *
                  FROM    DEPENDENT
                  WHERE   SSN=ESSN  AND
                          FNAME=DEPENDENT_NAME);
```

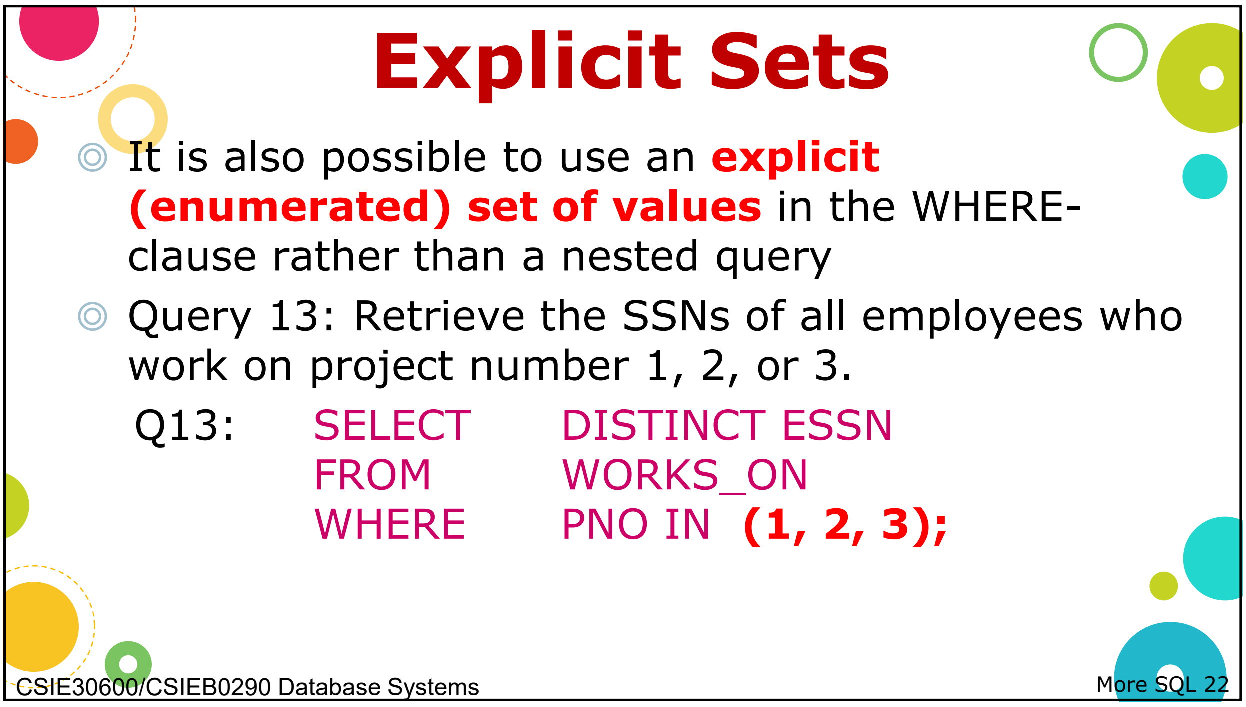


NOT EXISTS

- Query 6: Retrieve the names of employees who have no dependents.

```
Q6:     SELECT      FNAME, LNAME
        FROM        EMPLOYEE
        WHERE       NOT EXISTS
                    ( SELECT      *
                      FROM        DEPENDENT
                      WHERE       SSN=ESSN );
```

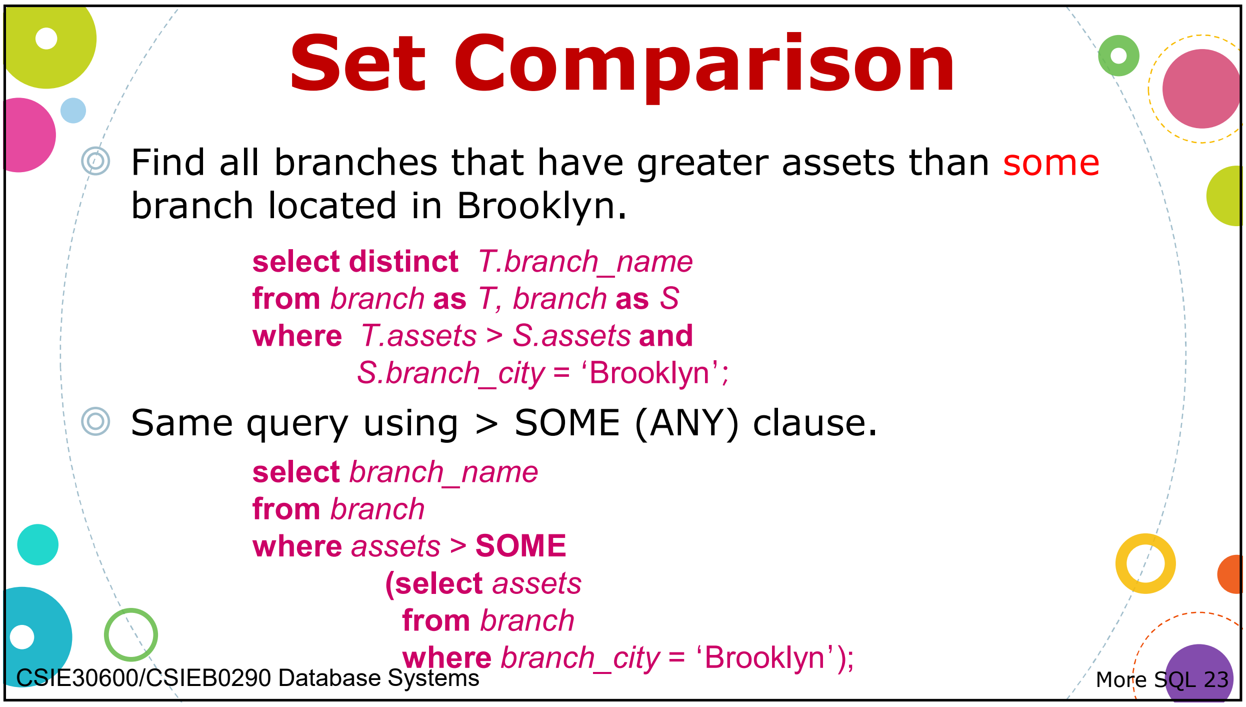
- In Q6, the correlated nested query retrieves all DEPENDENT tuples related to an EMPLOYEE tuple. If *none exist*, the EMPLOYEE tuple is selected
  - EXISTS is necessary for the expressive power of SQL



Explicit Sets

- It is also possible to use an **explicit (enumerated) set of values** in the WHERE-clause rather than a nested query
- Query 13: Retrieve the SSNs of all employees who work on project number 1, 2, or 3.

```
Q13:    SELECT      DISTINCT ESSN
        FROM        WORKS_ON
        WHERE       PNO IN  (1, 2, 3);
```



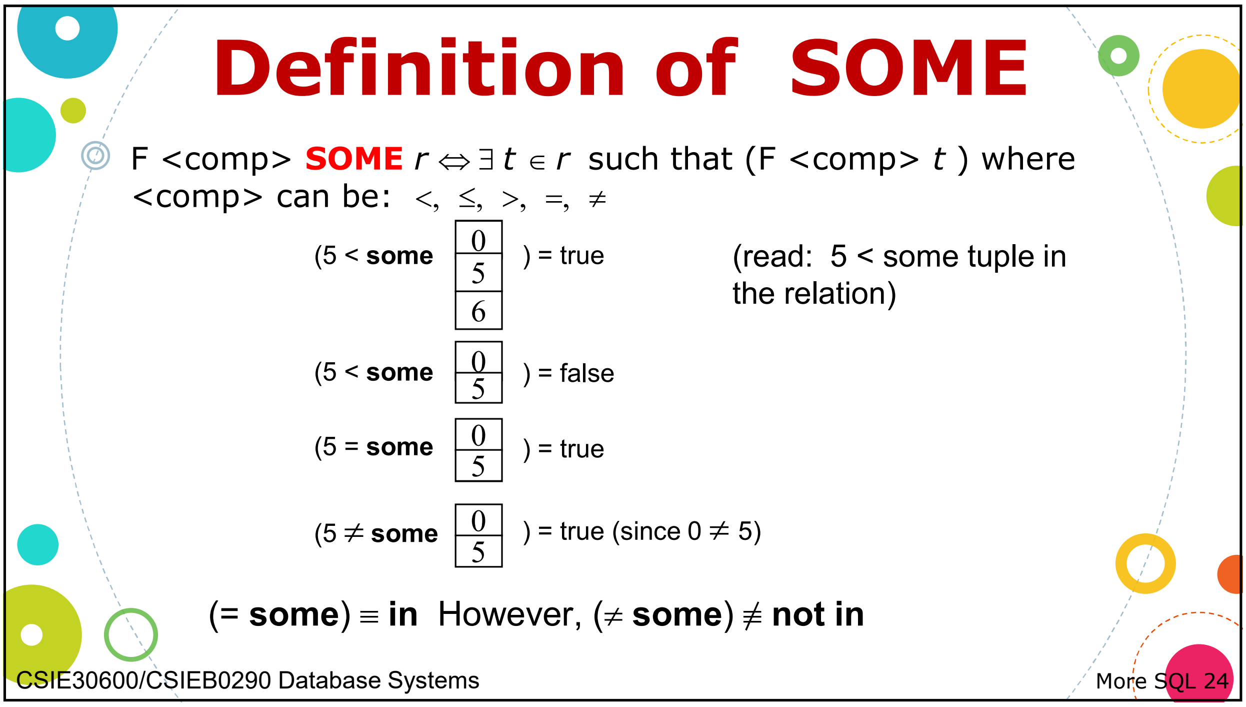
Set Comparison

- Find all branches that have greater assets than some branch located in Brooklyn.

```
select distinct  T.branch_name
from branch as T, branch as S
where  T.assets > S.assets and
          S.branch_city = 'Brooklyn';
```

- Same query using > SOME (ANY) clause.

```
select branch_name
from branch
where assets > SOME
            (select assets
             from branch
             where branch_city = 'Brooklyn');
```



Definition of SOME

- F <comp> **SOME** $r \Leftrightarrow \exists\, t \in r$ such that (F <comp> t) where <comp> can be: $<, \leq, >, =, \neq$

$(5 < \textbf{some} \begin{array}{|c|}\hline 0\\\hline 5\\\hline 6\\\hline\end{array}) = \text{true}$ (read: 5 < some tuple in the relation)

$(5 < \textbf{some} \begin{array}{|c|}\hline 0\\\hline 5\\\hline\end{array}) = \text{false}$

$(5 = \textbf{some} \begin{array}{|c|}\hline 0\\\hline 5\\\hline\end{array}) = \text{true}$

$(5 \neq \textbf{some} \begin{array}{|c|}\hline 0\\\hline 5\\\hline\end{array}) = \text{true (since } 0 \neq 5)$

(= **some**) ≡ **in** However, (≠ **some**) ≢ **not in**

Query with ALL

- Find the names of all branches that have greater assets than all branches located in Brooklyn.

```
select  branch_name
from    branch
where  assets > ALL
         (select  assets
          from    branch
          where  branch_city = ‘Brooklyn’);
```

Definition of ALL

- F <comp> **ALL** $r \Leftrightarrow \forall\, t \in r$ (F <comp> t)

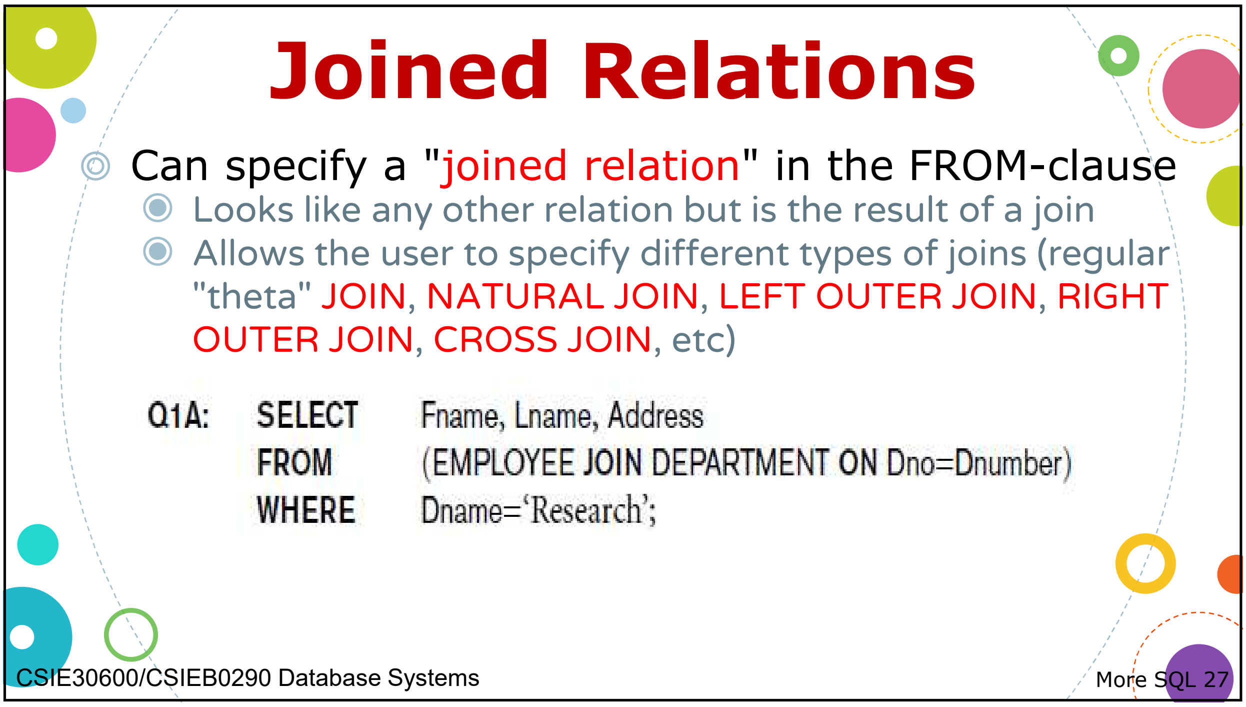
$(5 < \textbf{all} \begin{array}{|c|}\hline 0 \\ \hline 5 \\ \hline 6 \\ \hline\end{array}) = \text{false}$

$(5 < \textbf{all} \begin{array}{|c|}\hline 6 \\ \hline 10 \\ \hline\end{array}) = \text{true}$

$(5 = \textbf{all} \begin{array}{|c|}\hline 4 \\ \hline 5 \\ \hline\end{array}) = \text{false}$

$(5 \neq \textbf{all} \begin{array}{|c|}\hline 4 \\ \hline 6 \\ \hline\end{array}) = \text{true (since } 5 \neq 4 \text{ and } 5 \neq 6)$

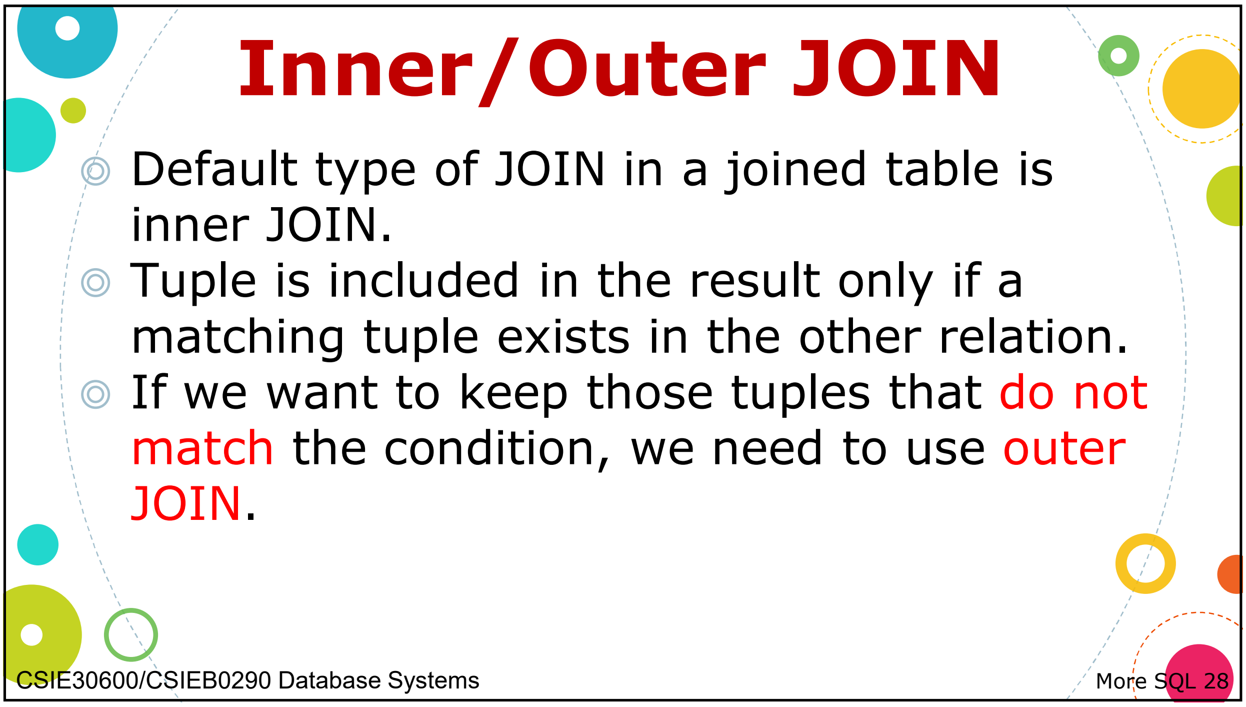
($\neq$ **all**) $\equiv$ **not in**   However, (= **all**) $\not\equiv$ **in**



Joined Relations

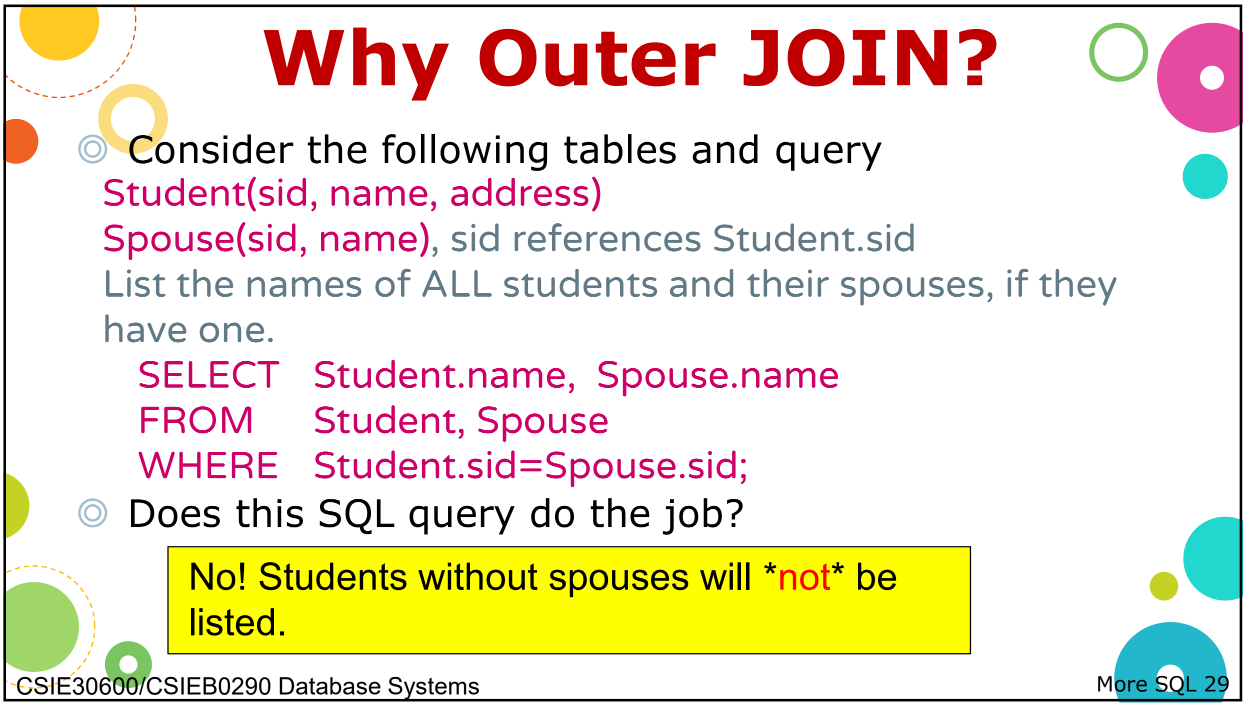
- Can specify a "joined relation" in the FROM-clause
  - Looks like any other relation but is the result of a join
  - Allows the user to specify different types of joins (regular "theta" JOIN, NATURAL JOIN, LEFT OUTER JOIN, RIGHT OUTER JOIN, CROSS JOIN, etc)

```
Q1A:   SELECT   Fname, Lname, Address
       FROM     (EMPLOYEE JOIN DEPARTMENT ON Dno=Dnumber)
       WHERE    Dname='Research';
```



Inner/Outer JOIN

- Default type of JOIN in a joined table is inner JOIN.
- Tuple is included in the result only if a matching tuple exists in the other relation.
- If we want to keep those tuples that do not match the condition, we need to use outer JOIN.



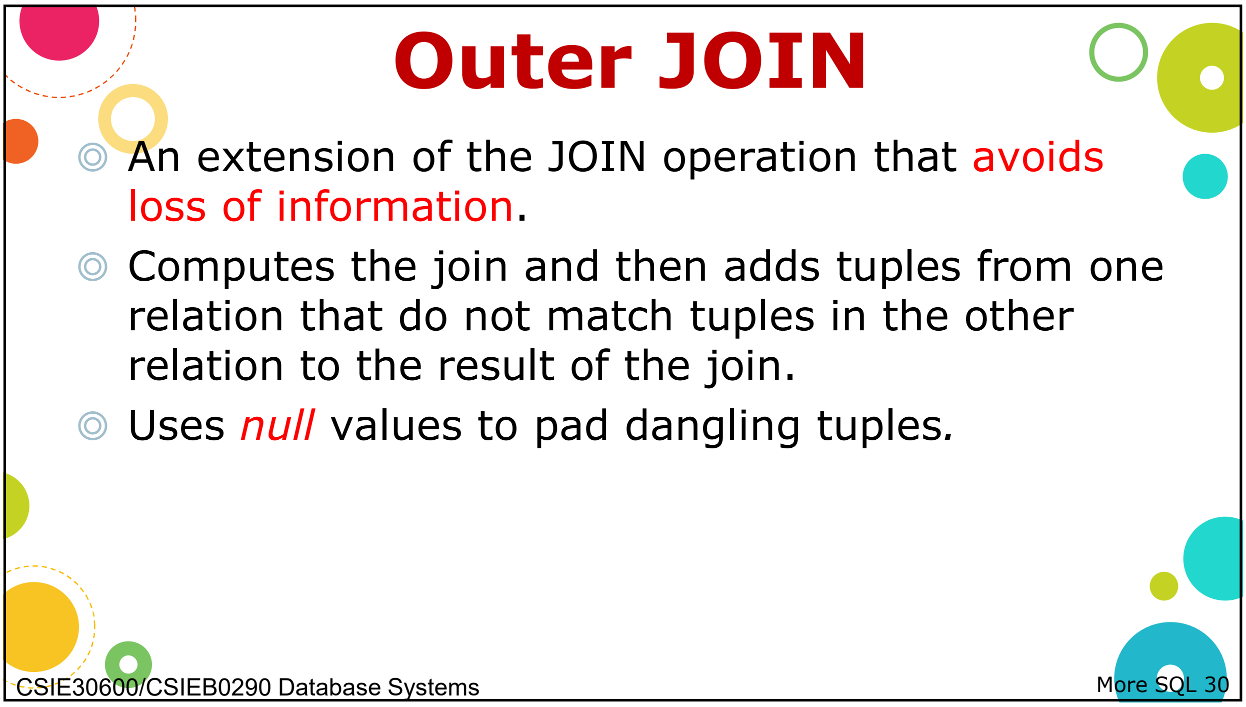
Why Outer JOIN?

- Consider the following tables and query
  Student(sid, name, address)
  Spouse(sid, name), sid references Student.sid
  List the names of ALL students and their spouses, if they have one.

```
SELECT   Student.name,  Spouse.name
FROM     Student, Spouse
WHERE    Student.sid=Spouse.sid;
```

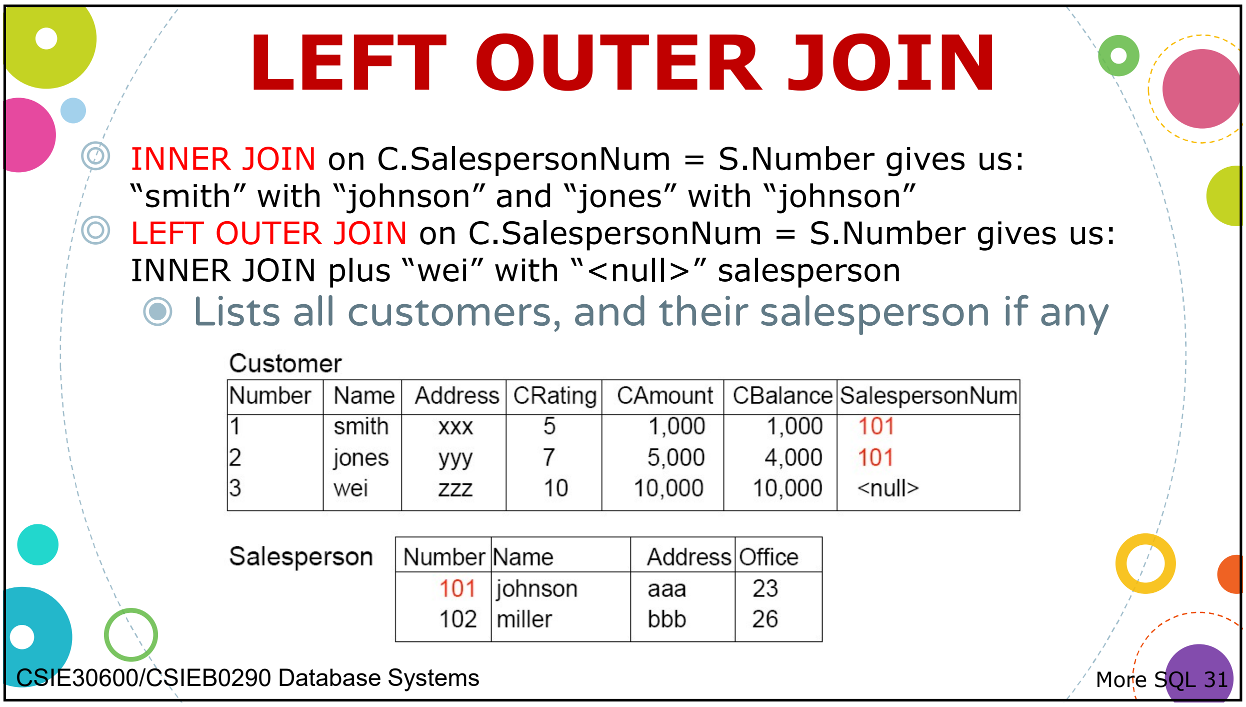
- Does this SQL query do the job?

No! Students without spouses will *not* be listed.



Outer JOIN

- An extension of the JOIN operation that avoids loss of information.
- Computes the join and then adds tuples from one relation that do not match tuples in the other relation to the result of the join.
- Uses *null* values to pad dangling tuples.



LEFT OUTER JOIN

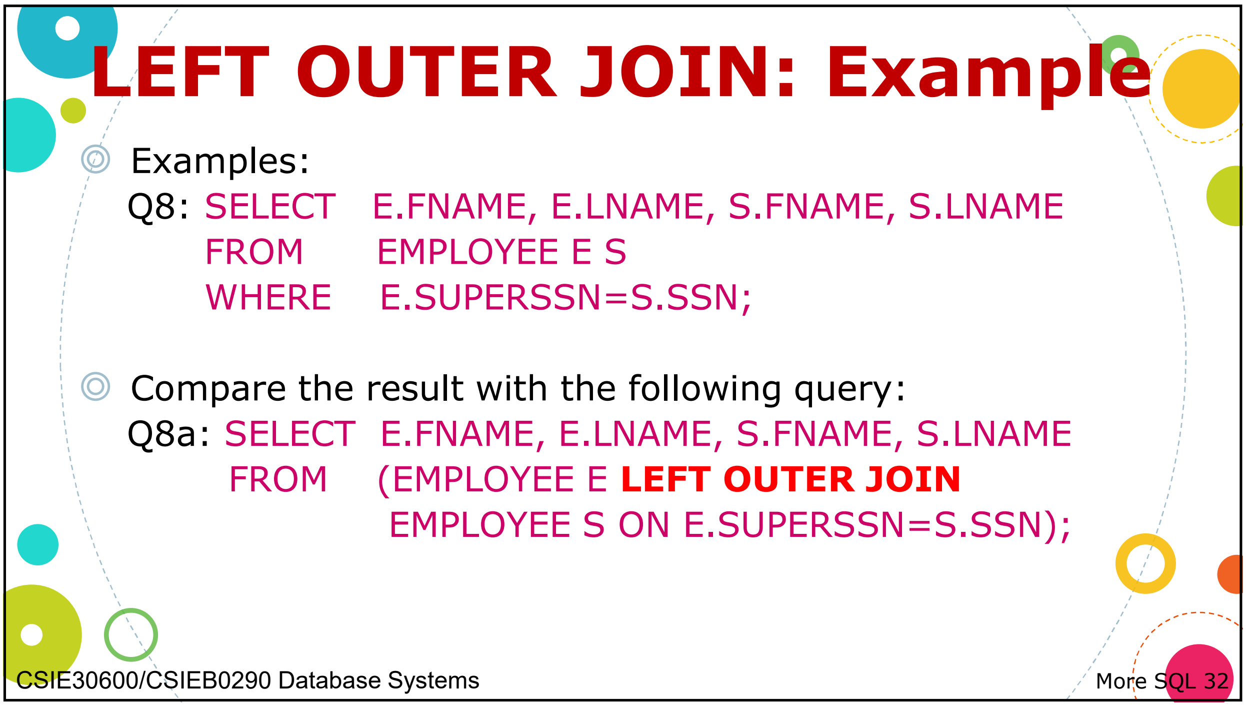
- INNER JOIN on C.SalespersonNum = S.Number gives us: "smith" with "johnson" and "jones" with "johnson"
- LEFT OUTER JOIN on C.SalespersonNum = S.Number gives us: INNER JOIN plus "wei" with "<null>" salesperson
  - Lists all customers, and their salesperson if any

Customer

Number	Name	Address	CRating	CAmount	CBalance	SalespersonNum
1	smith	xxx	5	1,000	1,000	101
2	jones	yyy	7	5,000	4,000	101
3	wei	zzz	10	10,000	10,000	<null>

Salesperson

Number	Name	Address	Office
101	johnson	aaa	23
102	miller	bbb	26



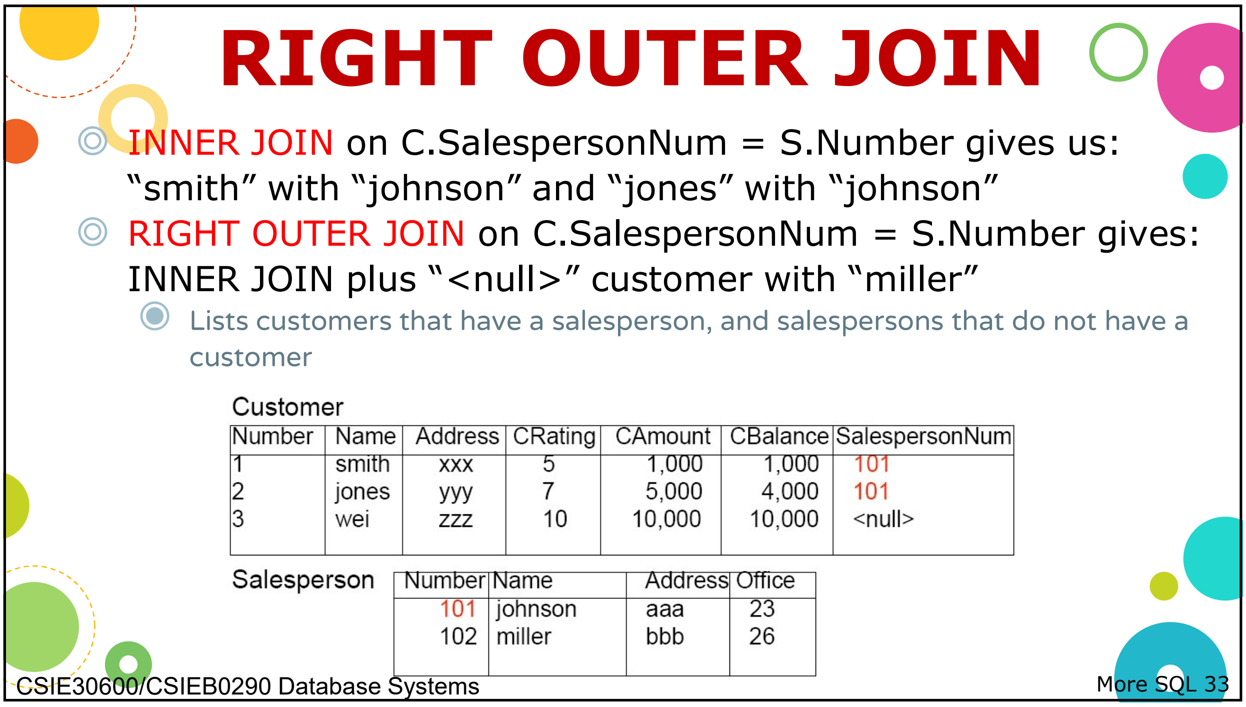
LEFT OUTER JOIN: Example

- Examples:

```
Q8: SELECT   E.FNAME, E.LNAME, S.FNAME, S.LNAME
    FROM     EMPLOYEE E S
    WHERE    E.SUPERSSN=S.SSN;
```

- Compare the result with the following query:

```
Q8a: SELECT  E.FNAME, E.LNAME, S.FNAME, S.LNAME
     FROM    (EMPLOYEE E LEFT OUTER JOIN
              EMPLOYEE S ON E.SUPERSSN=S.SSN);
```



RIGHT OUTER JOIN

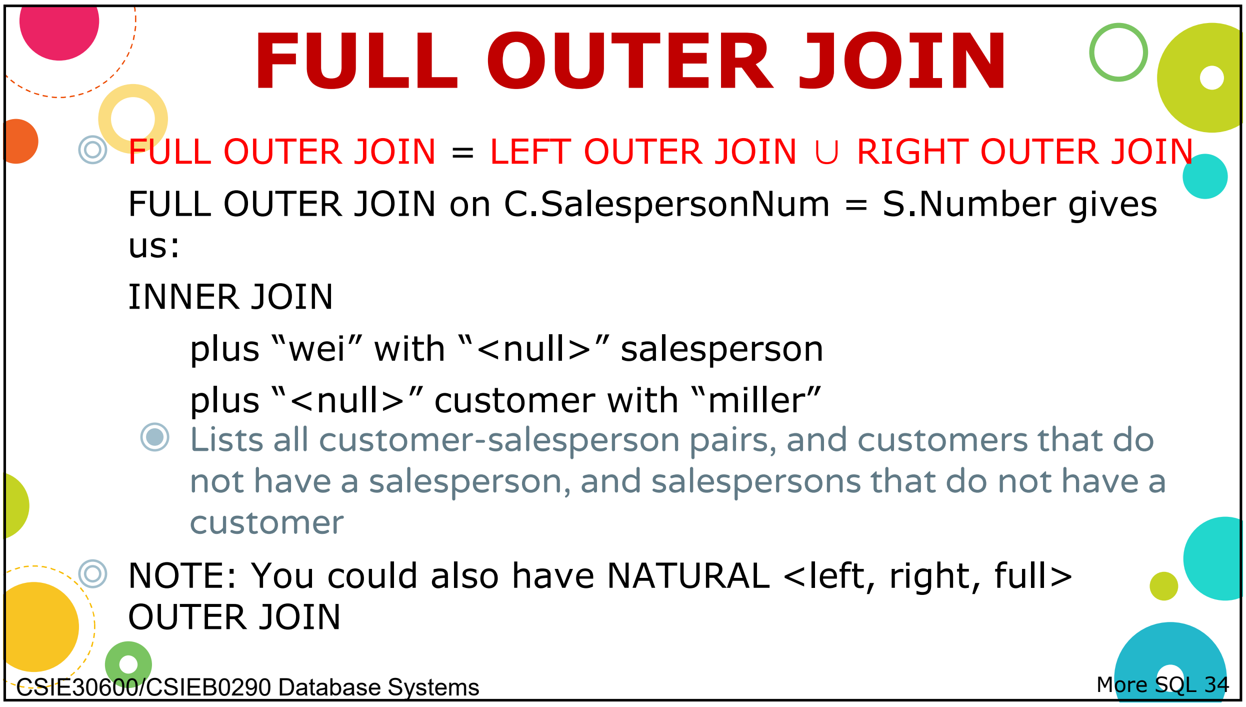
- INNER JOIN on C.SalespersonNum = S.Number gives us: “smith” with “johnson” and “jones” with “johnson”
- RIGHT OUTER JOIN on C.SalespersonNum = S.Number gives: INNER JOIN plus “<null>” customer with “miller”
  - Lists customers that have a salesperson, and salespersons that do not have a customer

Customer

Number	Name	Address	CRating	CAmount	CBalance	SalespersonNum
1	smith	xxx	5	1,000	1,000	101
2	jones	yyy	7	5,000	4,000	101
3	wei	zzz	10	10,000	10,000	<null>

Salesperson

Number	Name	Address	Office
101	johnson	aaa	23
102	miller	bbb	26



FULL OUTER JOIN

- FULL OUTER JOIN = LEFT OUTER JOIN ∪ RIGHT OUTER JOIN

  FULL OUTER JOIN on C.SalespersonNum = S.Number gives us:

  INNER JOIN

  plus “wei” with “<null>” salesperson

  plus “<null>” customer with “miller”
  - Lists all customer-salesperson pairs, and customers that do not have a salesperson, and salespersons that do not have a customer
- NOTE: You could also have NATURAL <left, right, full> OUTER JOIN

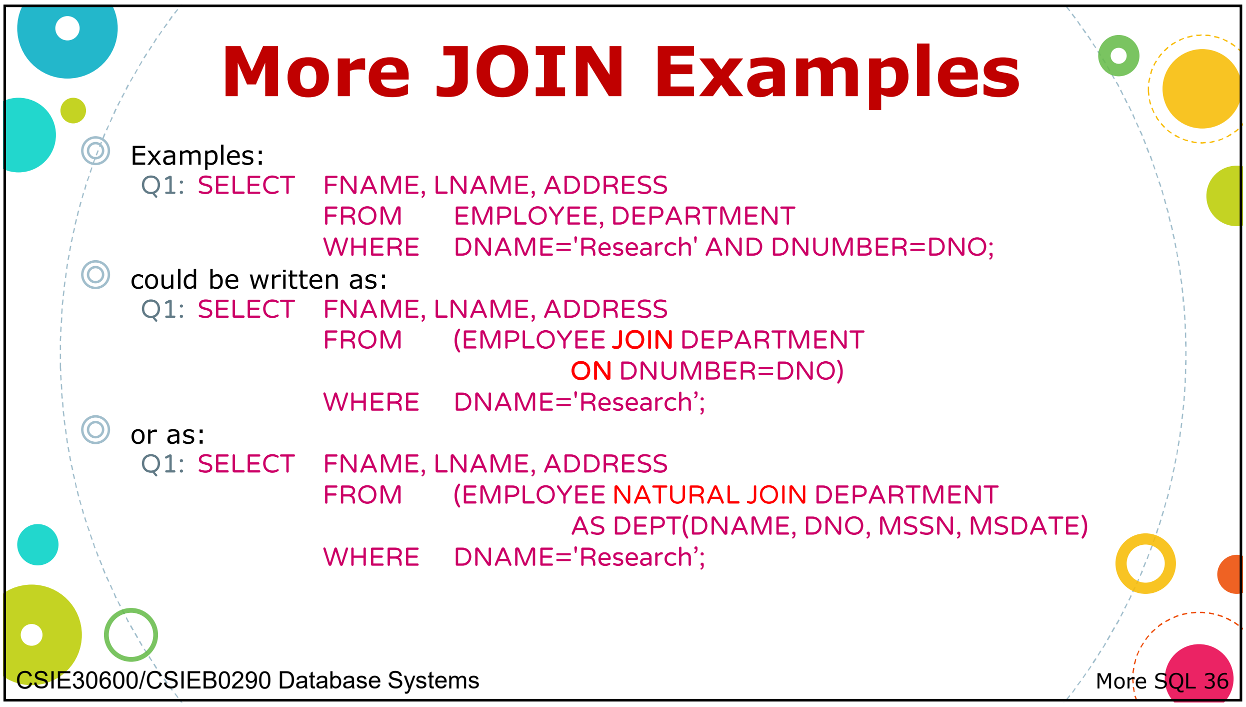
CROSS JOIN

- A "CROSS JOIN" is simply a cross product

```
SELECT *
FROM Customer CROSS JOIN Salesperson;
```

- *How would you write this query without the "CROSS JOIN" operator?*

```
SELECT *
FROM Customer, Salesperson;
```



More JOIN Examples

- Examples:

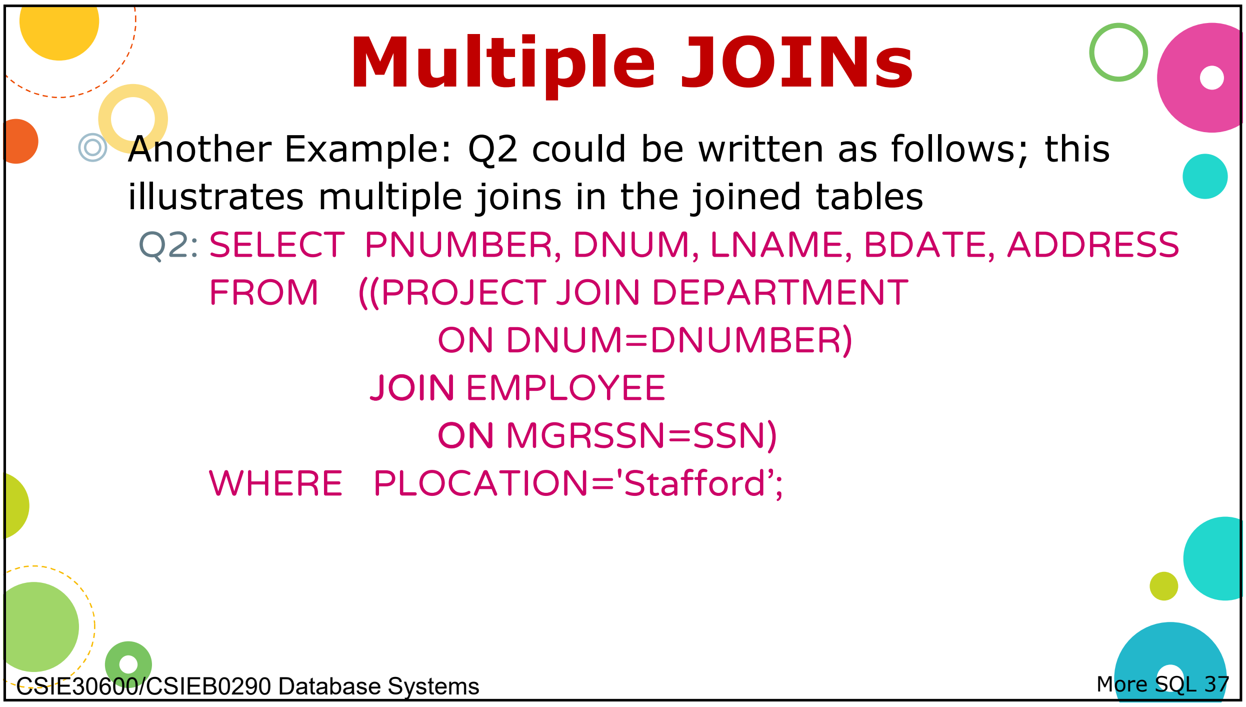
```
Q1: SELECT   FNAME, LNAME, ADDRESS
             FROM     EMPLOYEE, DEPARTMENT
             WHERE    DNAME='Research' AND DNUMBER=DNO;
```

- could be written as:

```
Q1: SELECT   FNAME, LNAME, ADDRESS
             FROM     (EMPLOYEE JOIN DEPARTMENT
                                ON DNUMBER=DNO)
             WHERE    DNAME='Research';
```

- or as:

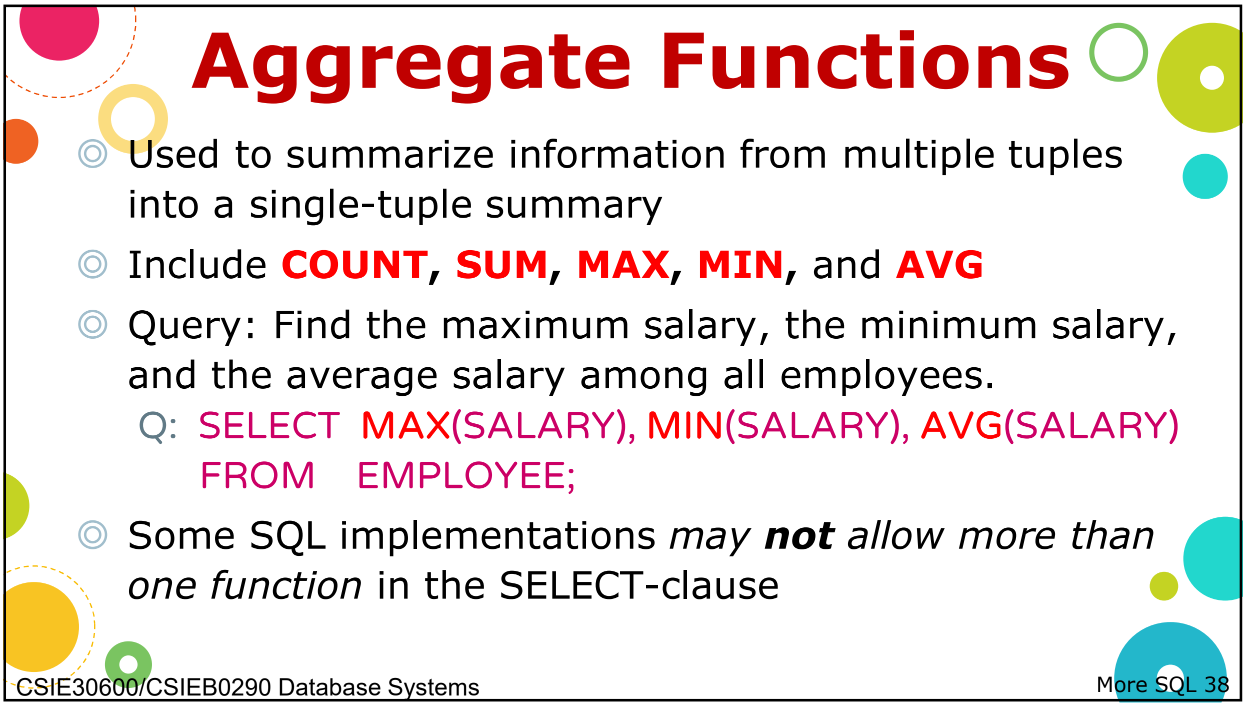
```
Q1: SELECT   FNAME, LNAME, ADDRESS
             FROM     (EMPLOYEE NATURAL JOIN DEPARTMENT
                                AS DEPT(DNAME, DNO, MSSN, MSDATE)
             WHERE    DNAME='Research';
```



Multiple JOINs

- Another Example: Q2 could be written as follows; this illustrates multiple joins in the joined tables

```
Q2: SELECT  PNUMBER, DNUM, LNAME, BDATE, ADDRESS
    FROM    ((PROJECT JOIN DEPARTMENT
                  ON DNUM=DNUMBER)
             JOIN EMPLOYEE
                  ON MGRSSN=SSN)
    WHERE   PLOCATION='Stafford';
```

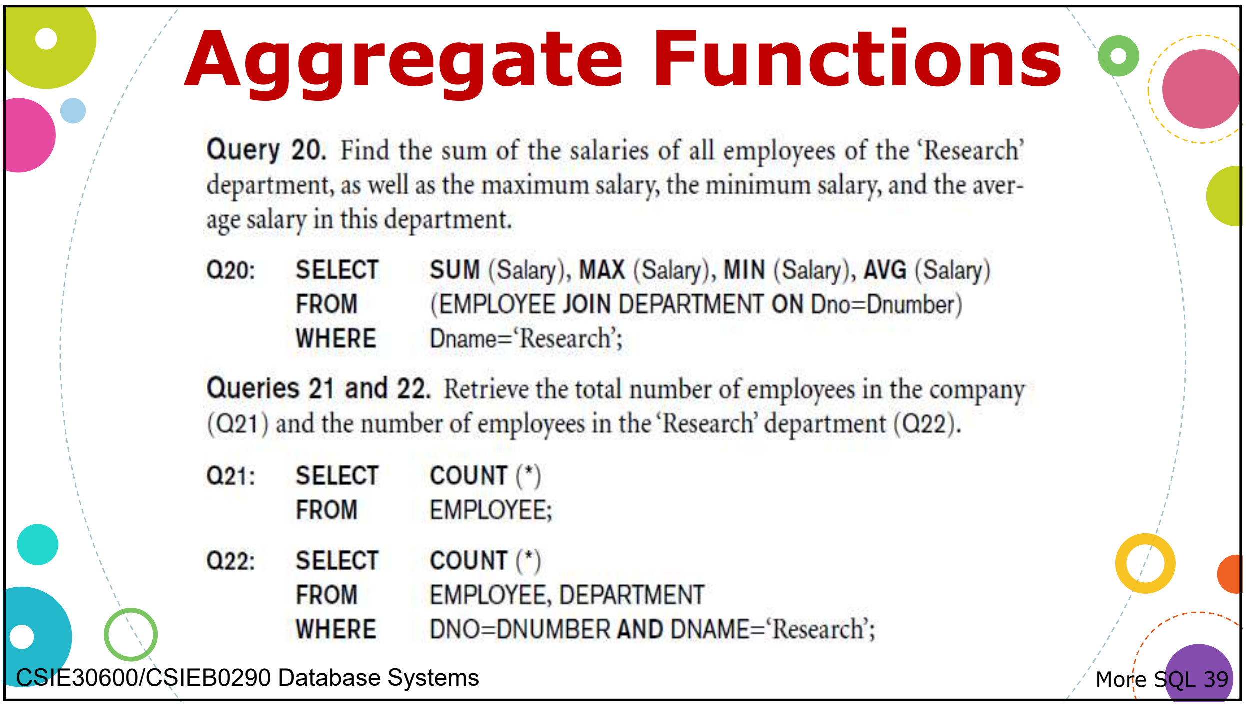


Aggregate Functions

- Used to summarize information from multiple tuples into a single-tuple summary
- Include **COUNT**, **SUM**, **MAX**, **MIN**, and **AVG**
- Query: Find the maximum salary, the minimum salary, and the average salary among all employees.

```
Q:  SELECT  MAX(SALARY), MIN(SALARY), AVG(SALARY)
    FROM    EMPLOYEE;
```

- Some SQL implementations *may **not** allow more than one function* in the SELECT-clause



Aggregate Functions

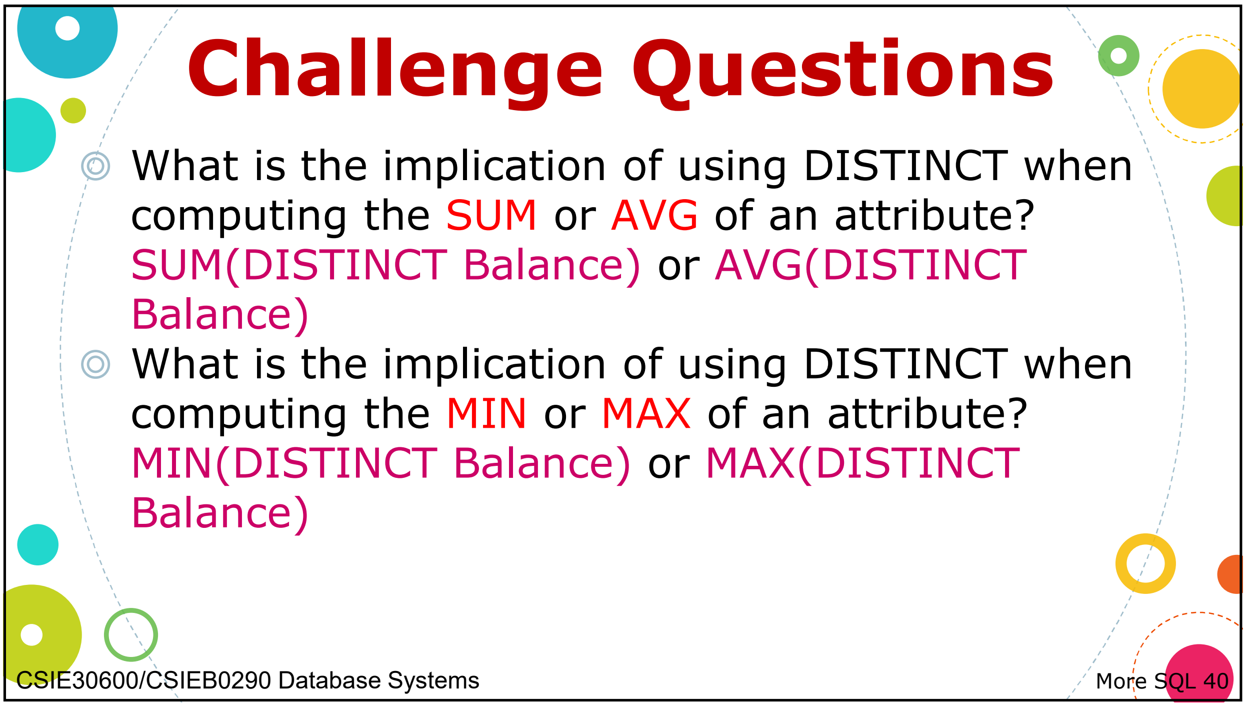
Query 20. Find the sum of the salaries of all employees of the 'Research' department, as well as the maximum salary, the minimum salary, and the average salary in this department.

```
Q20:  SELECT   SUM (Salary), MAX (Salary), MIN (Salary), AVG (Salary)
      FROM     (EMPLOYEE JOIN DEPARTMENT ON Dno=Dnumber)
      WHERE    Dname='Research';
```

Queries 21 and 22. Retrieve the total number of employees in the company (Q21) and the number of employees in the 'Research' department (Q22).

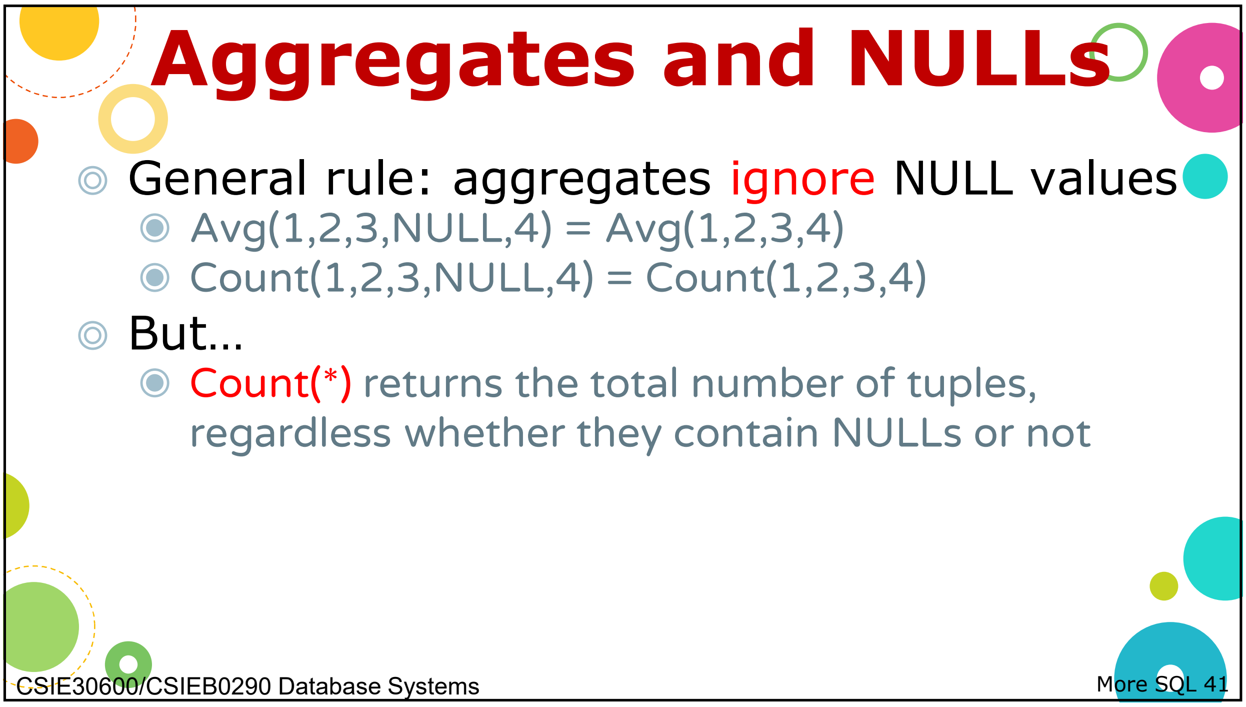
```
Q21:  SELECT   COUNT (*)
      FROM     EMPLOYEE;

Q22:  SELECT   COUNT (*)
      FROM     EMPLOYEE, DEPARTMENT
      WHERE    DNO=DNUMBER AND DNAME='Research';
```



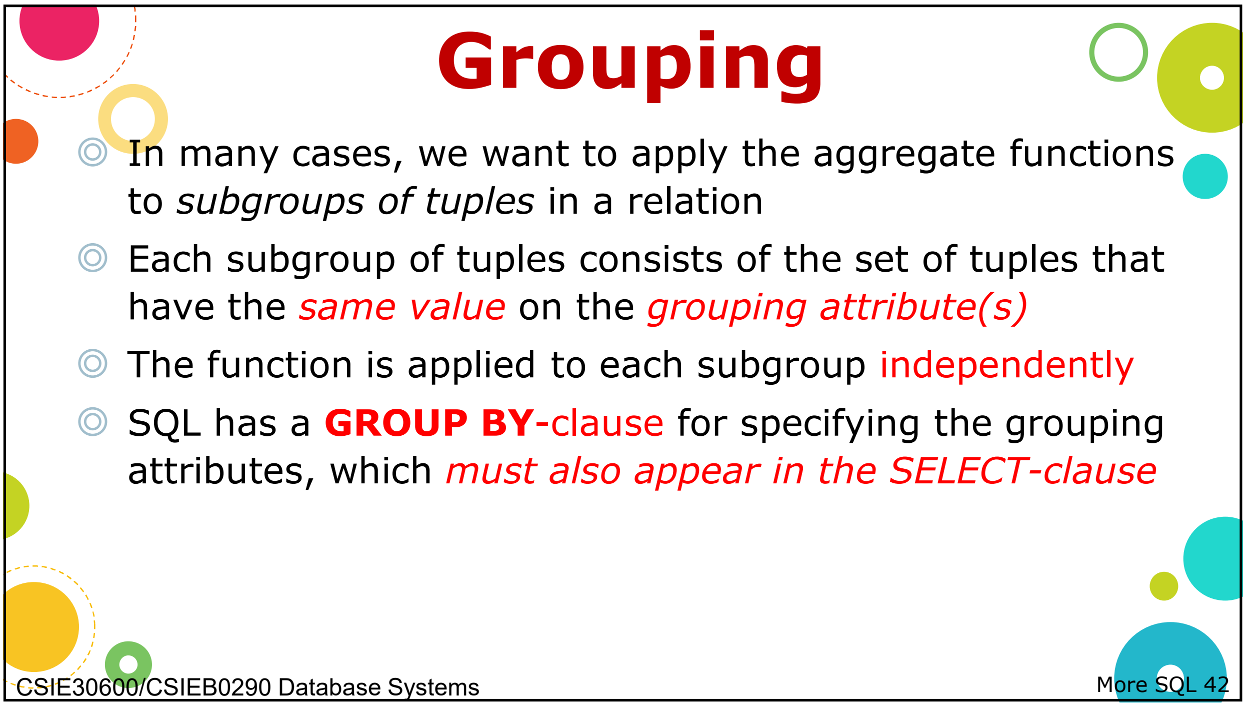
Challenge Questions

- What is the implication of using DISTINCT when computing the SUM or AVG of an attribute? SUM(DISTINCT Balance) or AVG(DISTINCT Balance)
- What is the implication of using DISTINCT when computing the MIN or MAX of an attribute? MIN(DISTINCT Balance) or MAX(DISTINCT Balance)



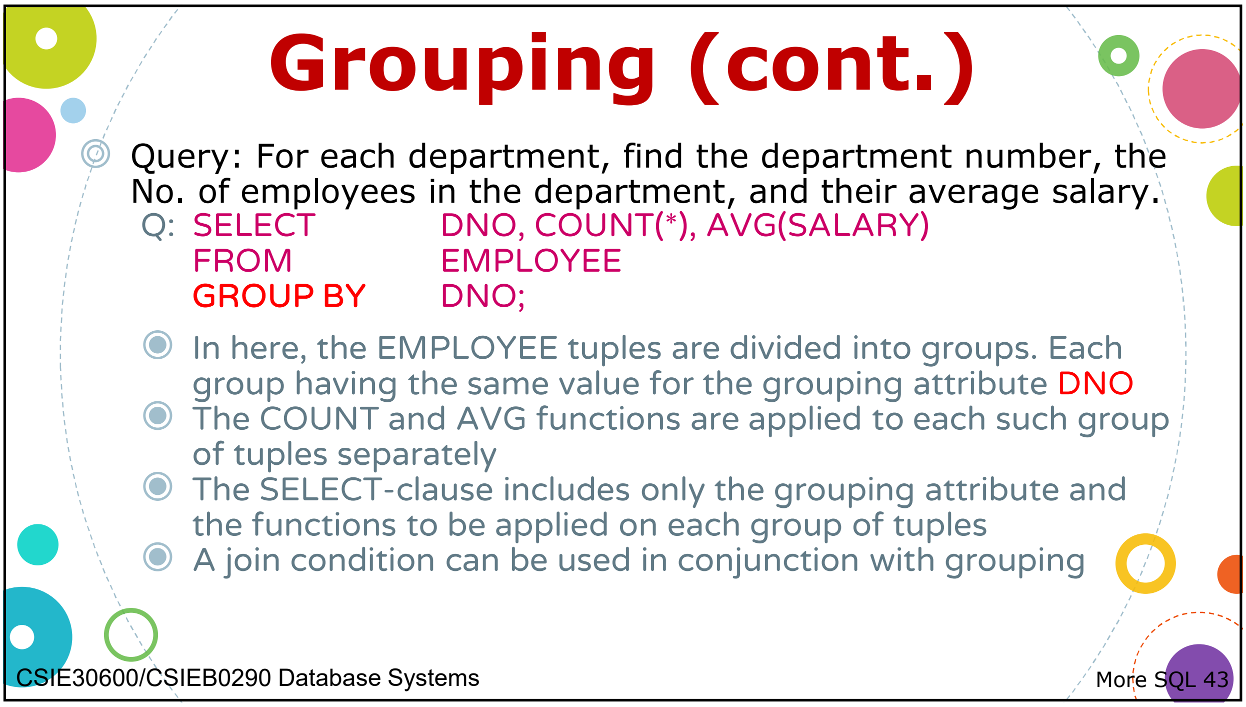
Aggregates and NULLs

- General rule: aggregates ignore NULL values
  - Avg(1,2,3,NULL,4) = Avg(1,2,3,4)
  - Count(1,2,3,NULL,4) = Count(1,2,3,4)
- But…
  - Count(*) returns the total number of tuples, regardless whether they contain NULLs or not



Grouping

- In many cases, we want to apply the aggregate functions to *subgroups of tuples* in a relation
- Each subgroup of tuples consists of the set of tuples that have the *same value* on the *grouping attribute(s)*
- The function is applied to each subgroup independently
- SQL has a **GROUP BY**-clause for specifying the grouping attributes, which *must also appear in the SELECT-clause*

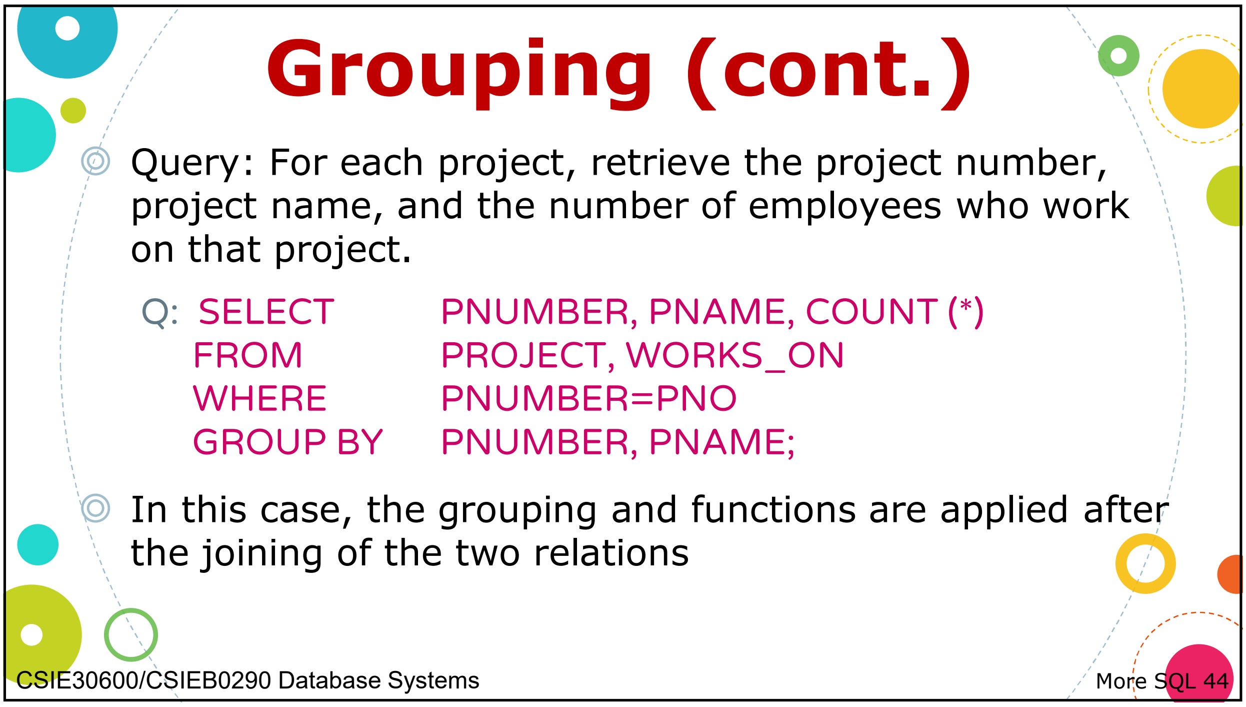


Grouping (cont.)

- Query: For each department, find the department number, the No. of employees in the department, and their average salary.

```
Q: SELECT     DNO, COUNT(*), AVG(SALARY)
   FROM       EMPLOYEE
   GROUP BY   DNO;
```

  - In here, the EMPLOYEE tuples are divided into groups. Each group having the same value for the grouping attribute DNO
  - The COUNT and AVG functions are applied to each such group of tuples separately
  - The SELECT-clause includes only the grouping attribute and the functions to be applied on each group of tuples
  - A join condition can be used in conjunction with grouping

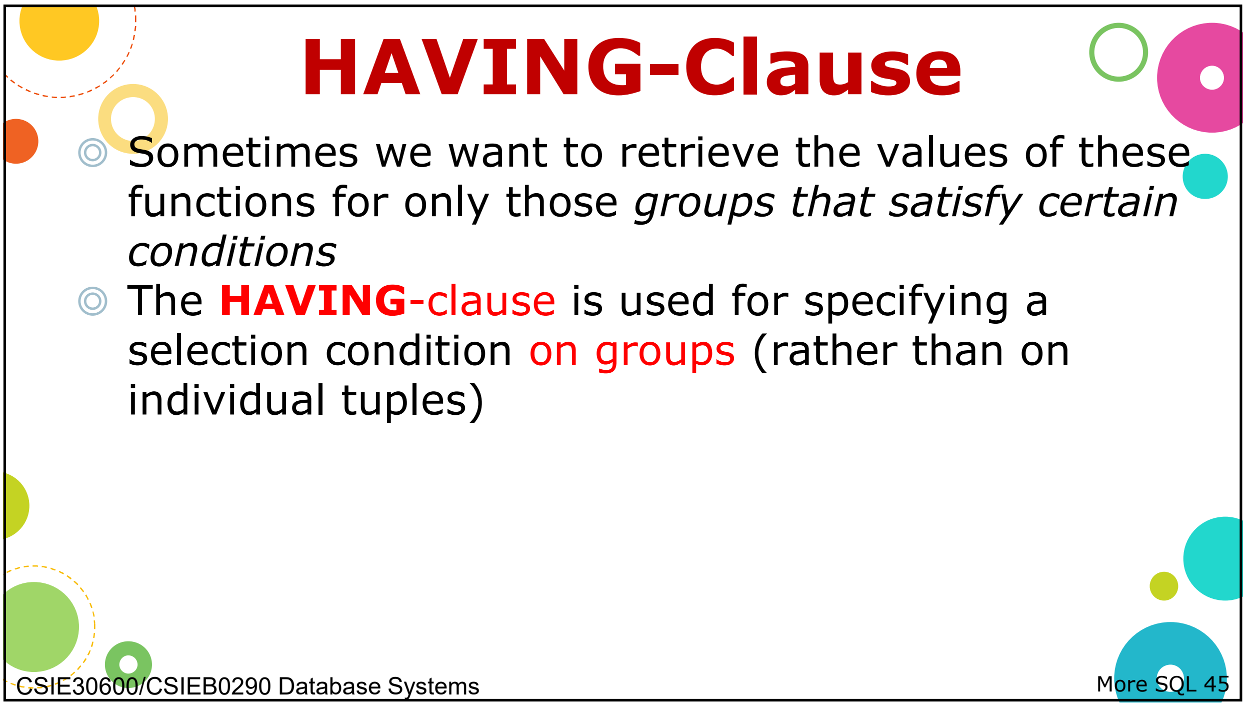


Grouping (cont.)

- Query: For each project, retrieve the project number, project name, and the number of employees who work on that project.

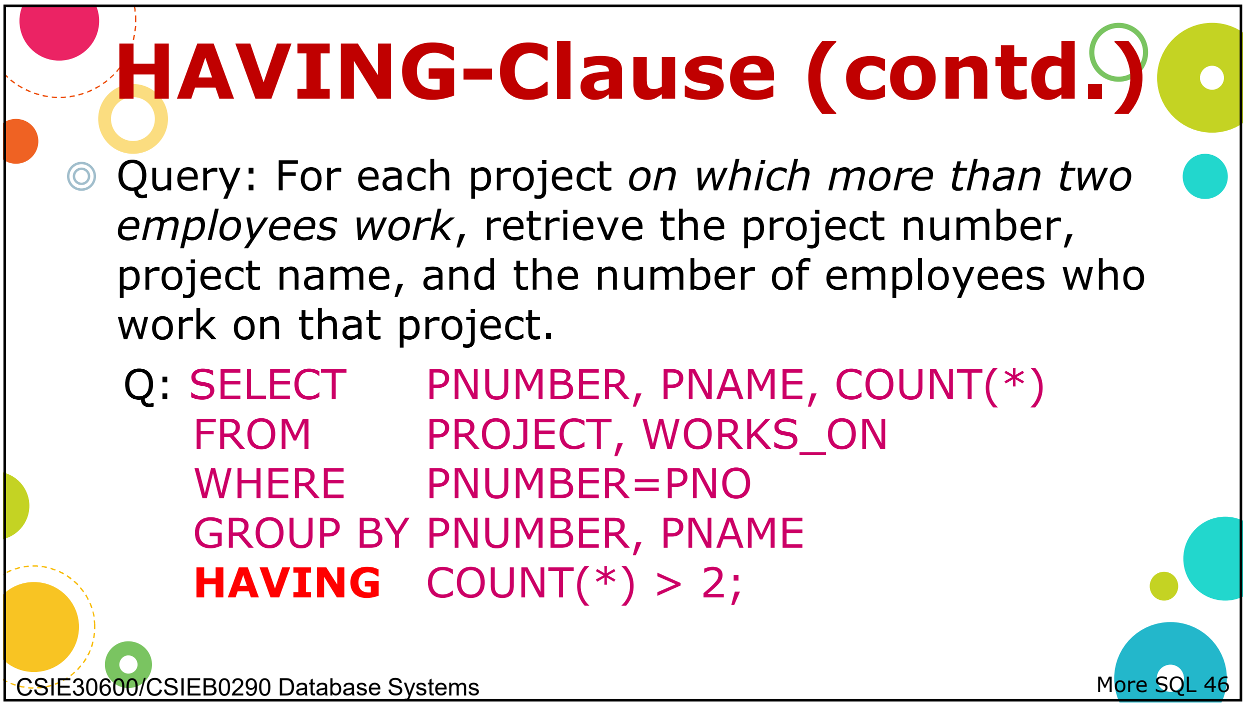
```
Q: SELECT     PNUMBER, PNAME, COUNT (*)
   FROM       PROJECT, WORKS_ON
   WHERE      PNUMBER=PNO
   GROUP BY   PNUMBER, PNAME;
```

- In this case, the grouping and functions are applied after the joining of the two relations



HAVING-Clause

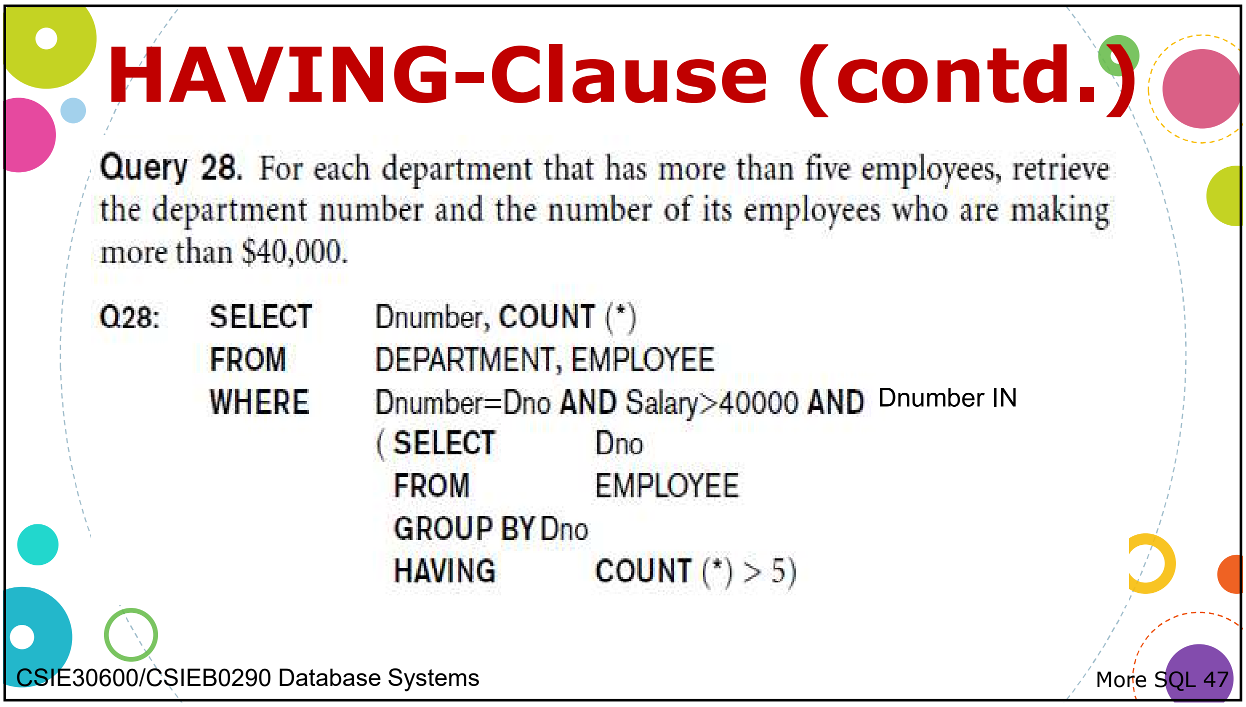
- Sometimes we want to retrieve the values of these functions for only those *groups that satisfy certain conditions*
- The **HAVING**-clause is used for specifying a selection condition on groups (rather than on individual tuples)



HAVING-Clause (contd.)

- Query: For each project *on which more than two employees work*, retrieve the project number, project name, and the number of employees who work on that project.

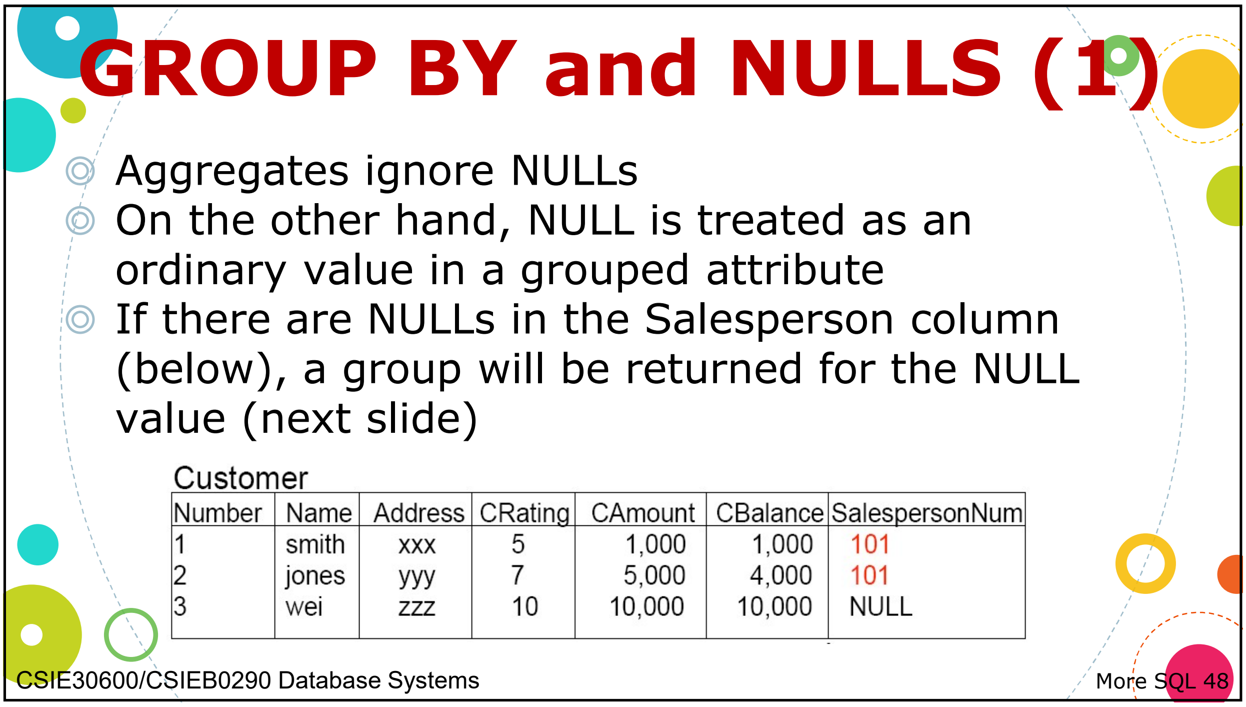
```
Q: SELECT     PNUMBER, PNAME, COUNT(*)
   FROM       PROJECT, WORKS_ON
   WHERE      PNUMBER=PNO
   GROUP BY   PNUMBER, PNAME
   HAVING     COUNT(*) > 2;
```



HAVING-Clause (contd.)

Query 28. For each department that has more than five employees, retrieve the department number and the number of its employees who are making more than $40,000.

```
Q28:  SELECT     Dnumber, COUNT (*)
      FROM       DEPARTMENT, EMPLOYEE
      WHERE      Dnumber=Dno AND Salary>40000 AND Dnumber IN
                 ( SELECT      Dno
                   FROM        EMPLOYEE
                   GROUP BY Dno
                   HAVING      COUNT (*) > 5)
```

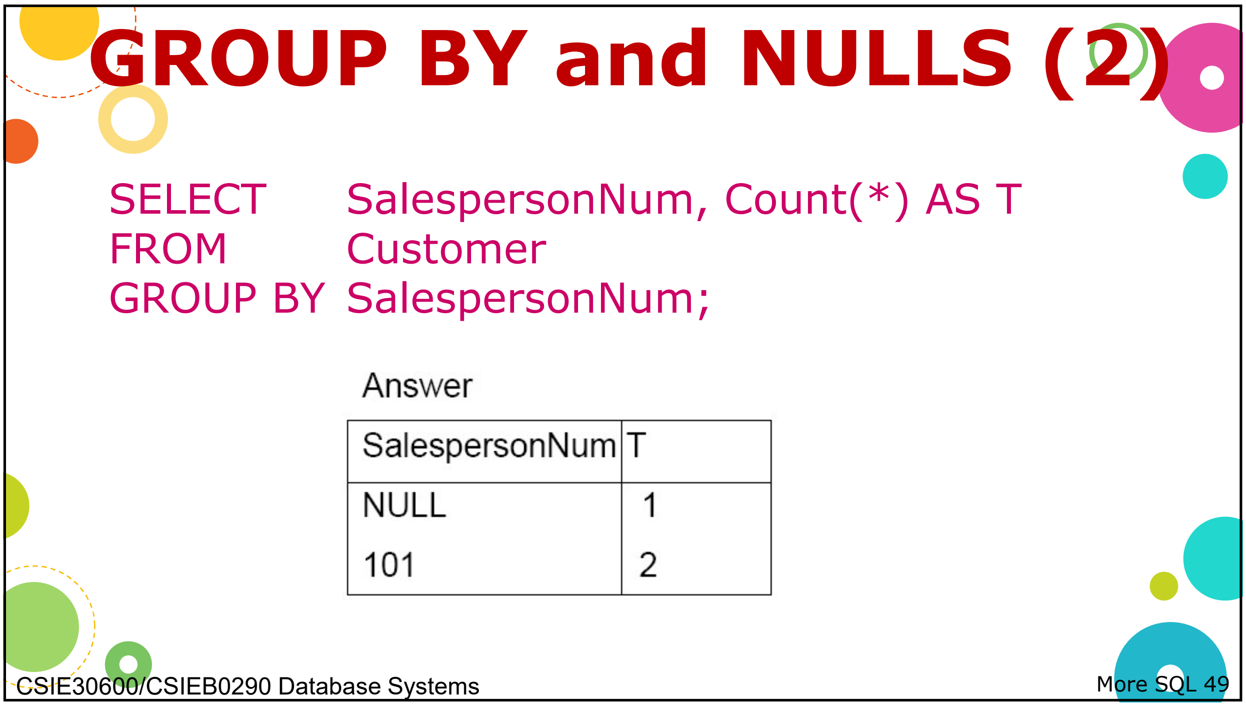


GROUP BY and NULLS (1)

- Aggregates ignore NULLs
- On the other hand, NULL is treated as an ordinary value in a grouped attribute
- If there are NULLs in the Salesperson column (below), a group will be returned for the NULL value (next slide)

Customer

Number	Name	Address	CRating	CAmount	CBalance	SalespersonNum
1	smith	xxx	5	1,000	1,000	101
2	jones	yyy	7	5,000	4,000	101
3	wei	zzz	10	10,000	10,000	NULL

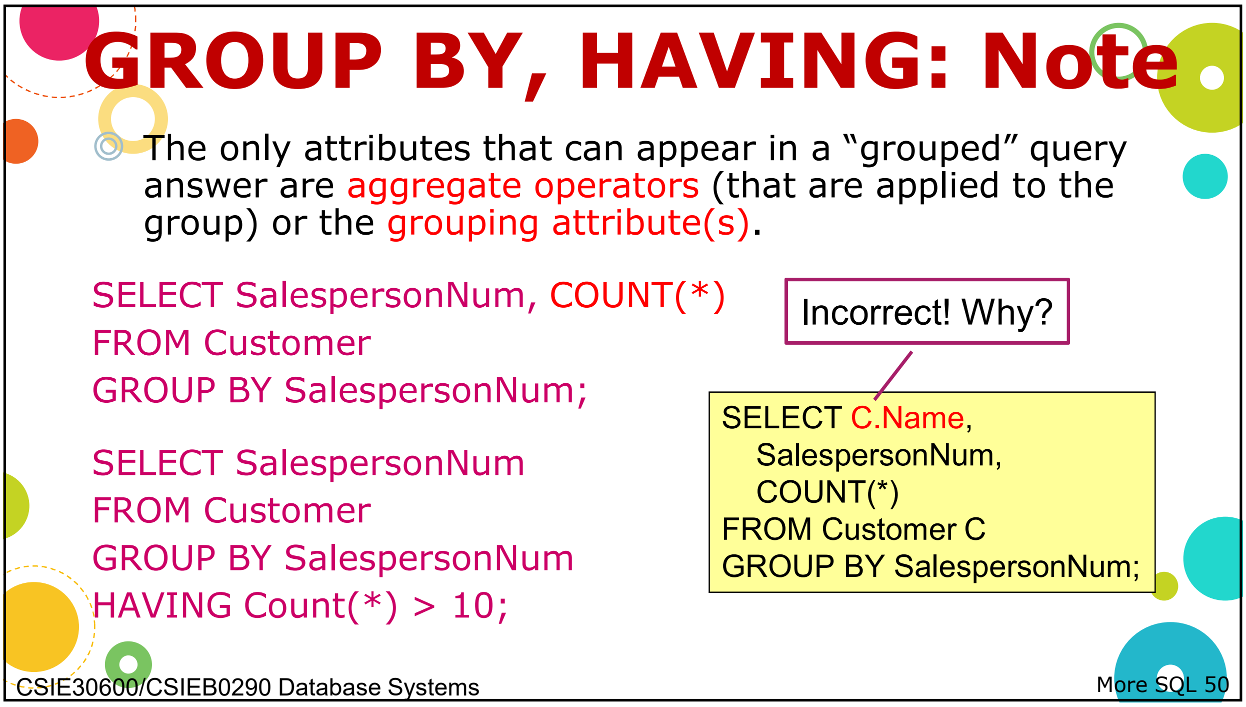


GROUP BY and NULLS (2)

```
SELECT    SalespersonNum, Count(*) AS T
FROM      Customer
GROUP BY  SalespersonNum;
```

Answer

SalespersonNum	T
NULL	1
101	2



GROUP BY, HAVING: Note

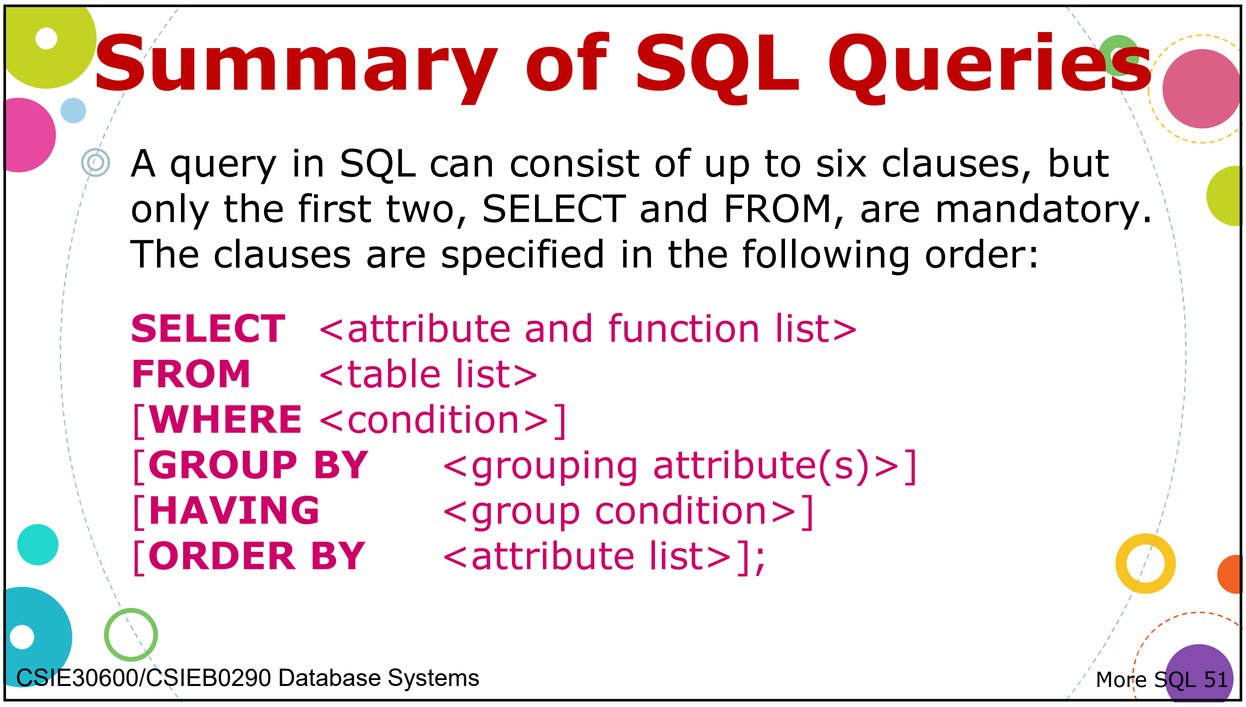
- The only attributes that can appear in a "grouped" query answer are aggregate operators (that are applied to the group) or the grouping attribute(s).

```
SELECT SalespersonNum, COUNT(*)
FROM Customer
GROUP BY SalespersonNum;

SELECT SalespersonNum
FROM Customer
GROUP BY SalespersonNum
HAVING Count(*) > 10;
```

Incorrect! Why?

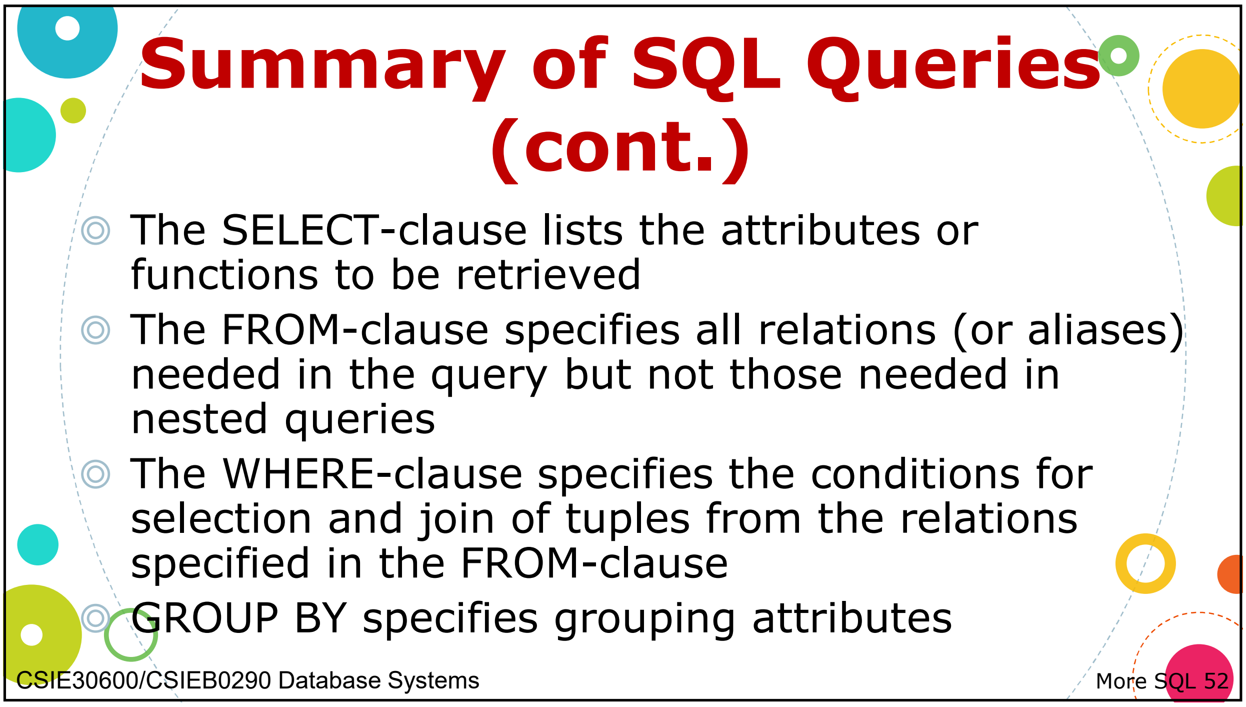
```
SELECT C.Name,
   SalespersonNum,
   COUNT(*)
FROM Customer C
GROUP BY SalespersonNum;
```



Summary of SQL Queries

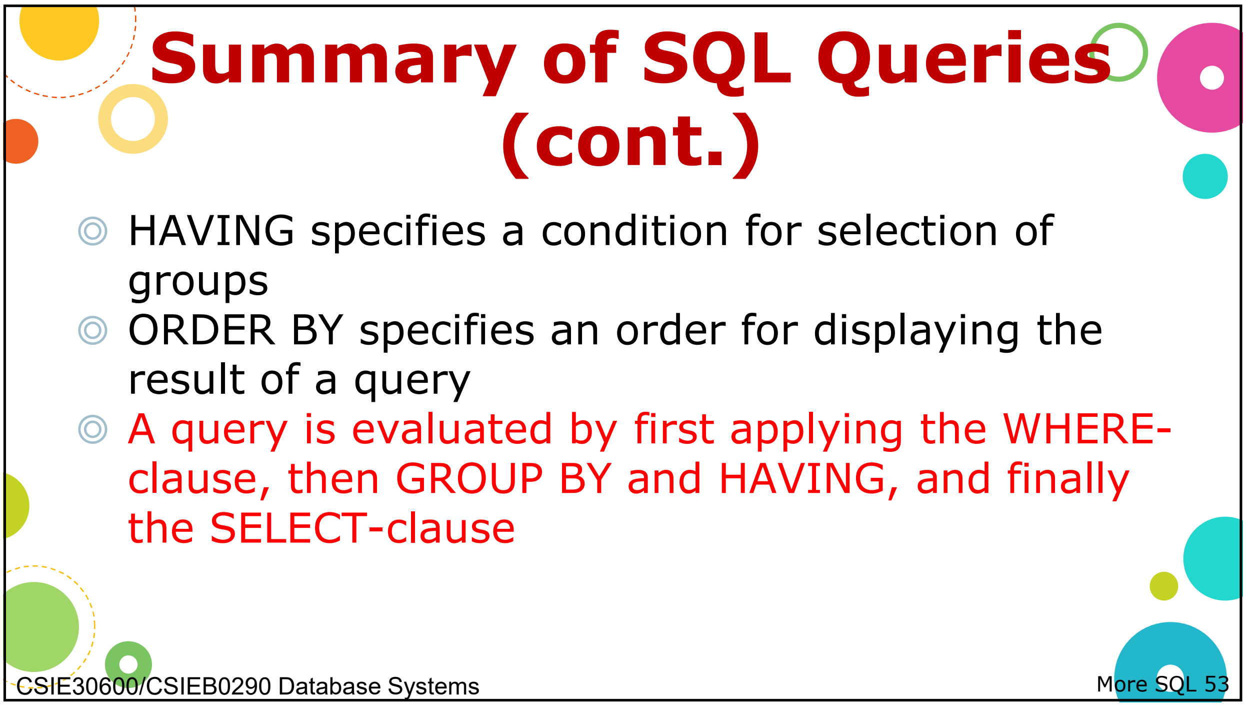
- A query in SQL can consist of up to six clauses, but only the first two, SELECT and FROM, are mandatory. The clauses are specified in the following order:

```
SELECT   <attribute and function list>
FROM     <table list>
[WHERE <condition>]
[GROUP BY     <grouping attribute(s)>]
[HAVING       <group condition>]
[ORDER BY     <attribute list>];
```



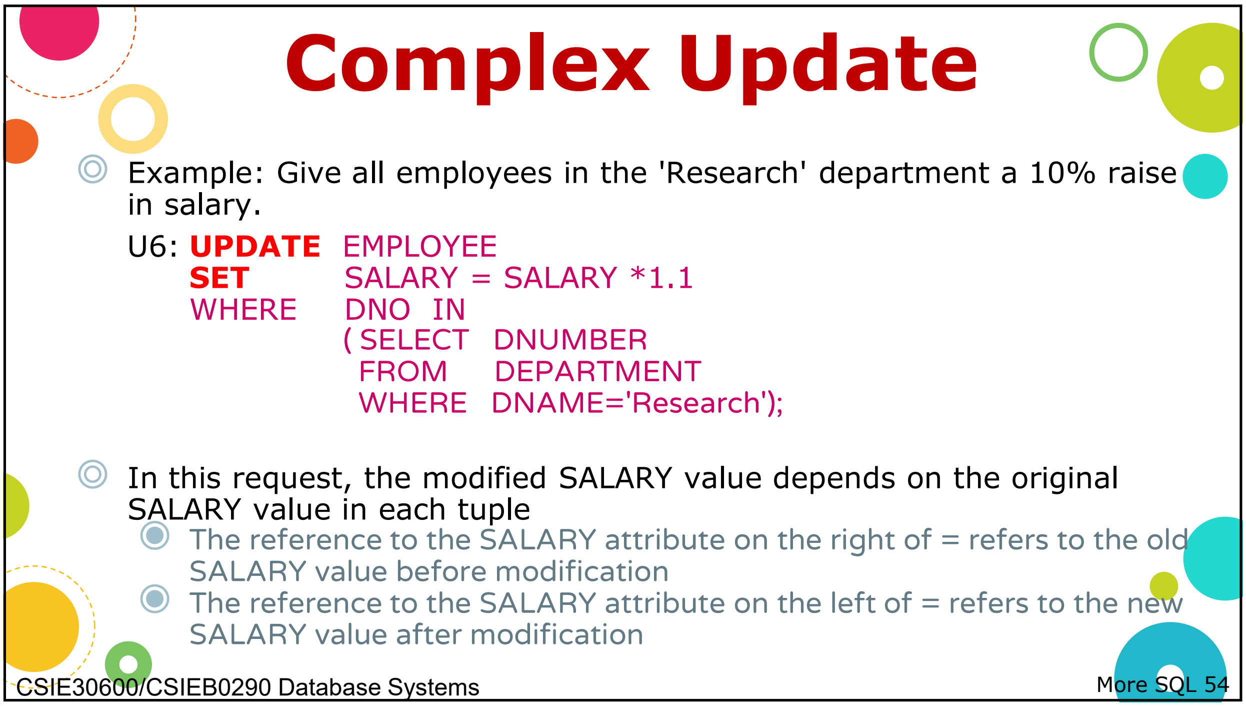
Summary of SQL Queries (cont.)

- The SELECT-clause lists the attributes or functions to be retrieved
- The FROM-clause specifies all relations (or aliases) needed in the query but not those needed in nested queries
- The WHERE-clause specifies the conditions for selection and join of tuples from the relations specified in the FROM-clause
- GROUP BY specifies grouping attributes



Summary of SQL Queries (cont.)

- HAVING specifies a condition for selection of groups
- ORDER BY specifies an order for displaying the result of a query
- A query is evaluated by first applying the WHERE-clause, then GROUP BY and HAVING, and finally the SELECT-clause

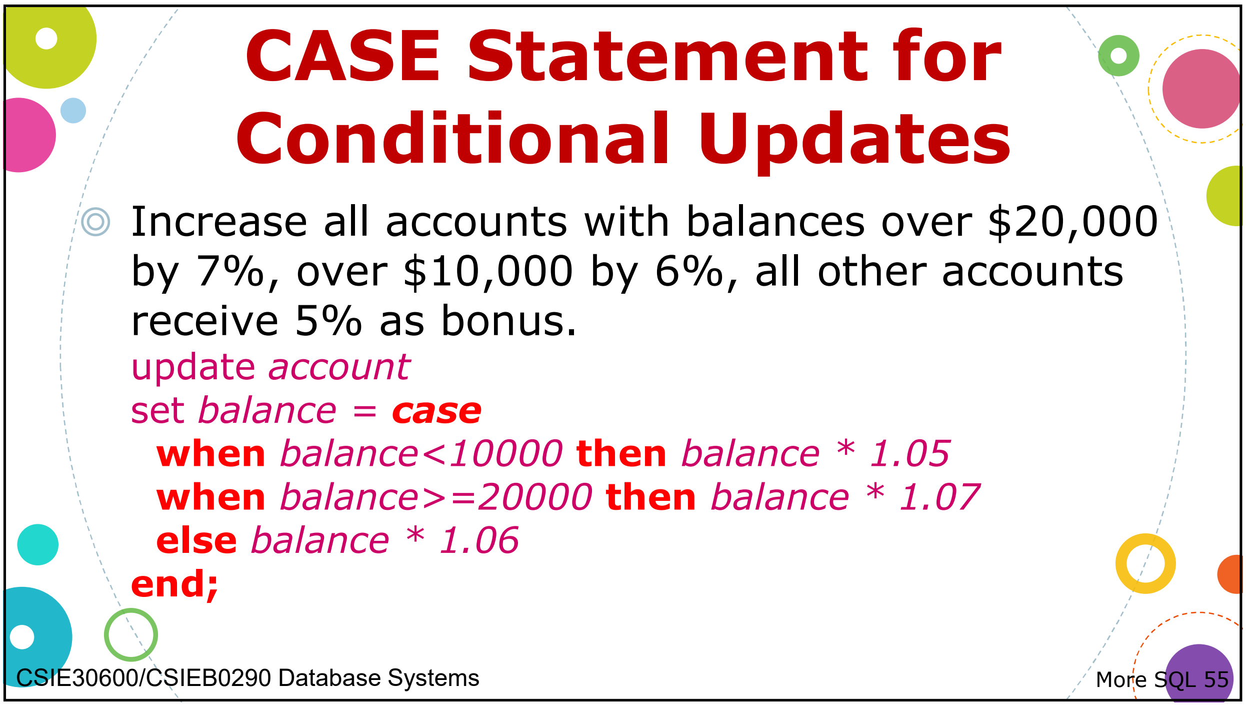


Complex Update

- Example: Give all employees in the 'Research' department a 10% raise in salary.

```
U6: UPDATE  EMPLOYEE
    SET     SALARY = SALARY *1.1
    WHERE   DNO  IN
            ( SELECT  DNUMBER
              FROM    DEPARTMENT
              WHERE   DNAME='Research');
```

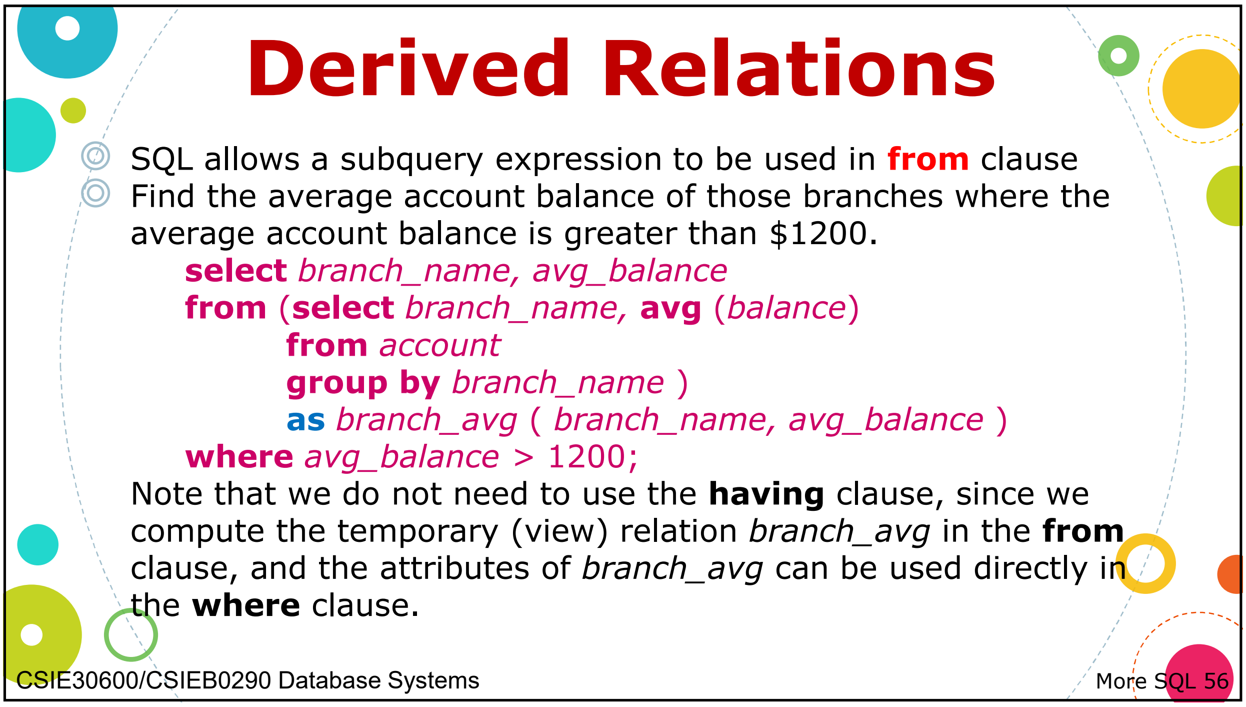
- In this request, the modified SALARY value depends on the original SALARY value in each tuple
  - The reference to the SALARY attribute on the right of = refers to the old SALARY value before modification
  - The reference to the SALARY attribute on the left of = refers to the new SALARY value after modification



CASE Statement for Conditional Updates

- Increase all accounts with balances over $20,000 by 7%, over $10,000 by 6%, all other accounts receive 5% as bonus.

```
update account
set balance = case
  when balance<10000 then balance * 1.05
  when balance>=20000 then balance * 1.07
  else balance * 1.06
end;
```

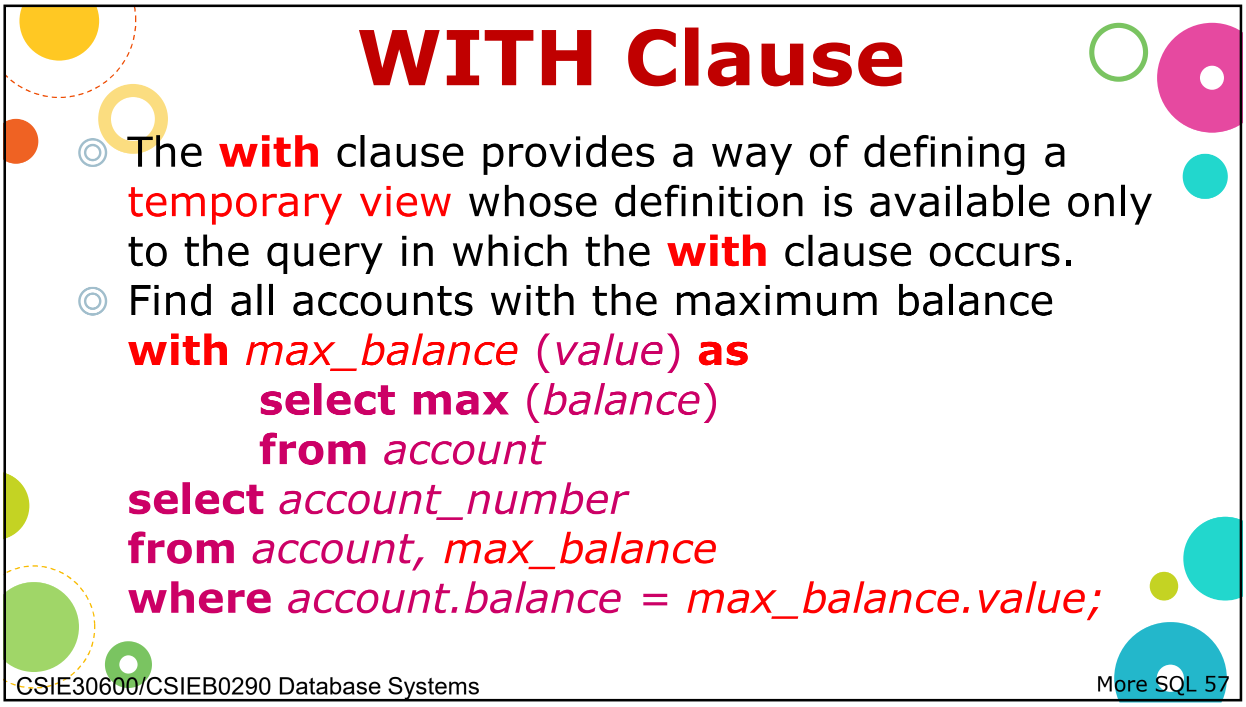


Derived Relations

- SQL allows a subquery expression to be used in **from** clause
- Find the average account balance of those branches where the average account balance is greater than $1200.

```
    select branch_name, avg_balance
    from (select branch_name, avg (balance)
            from account
            group by branch_name )
            as branch_avg ( branch_name, avg_balance )
    where avg_balance > 1200;
```

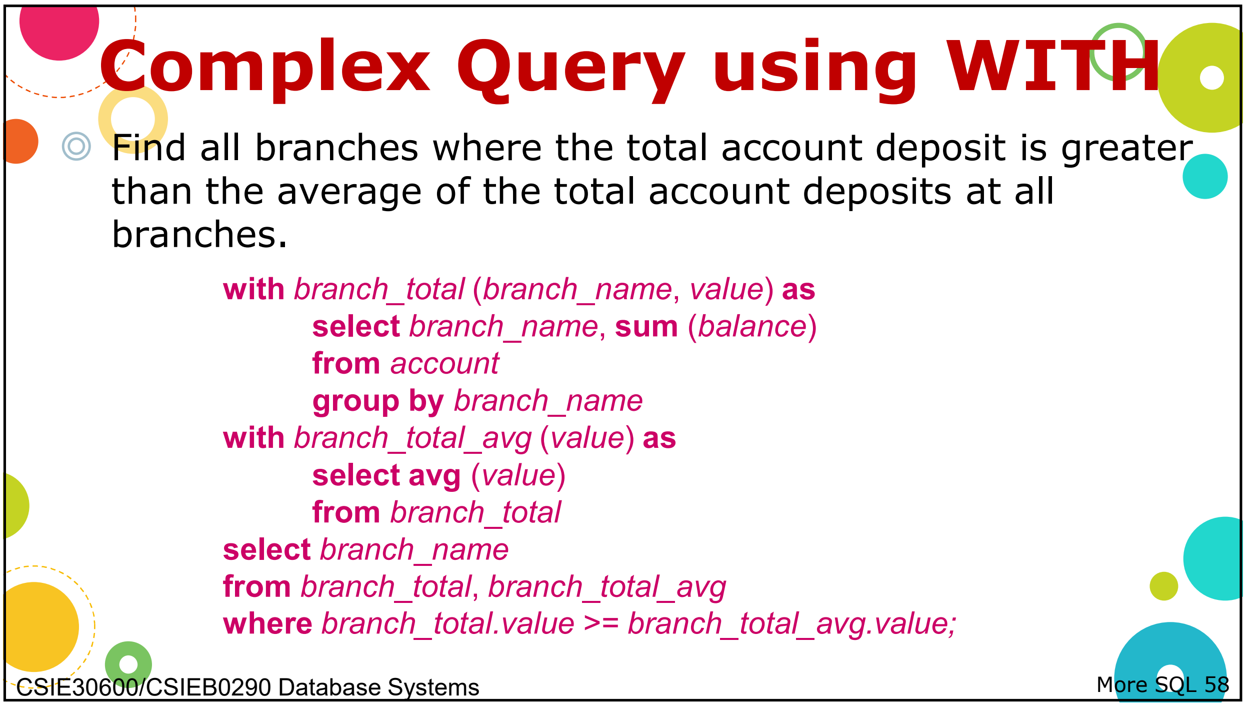
Note that we do not need to use the **having** clause, since we compute the temporary (view) relation *branch_avg* in the **from** clause, and the attributes of *branch_avg* can be used directly in the **where** clause.



WITH Clause

- The **with** clause provides a way of defining a temporary view whose definition is available only to the query in which the **with** clause occurs.
- Find all accounts with the maximum balance

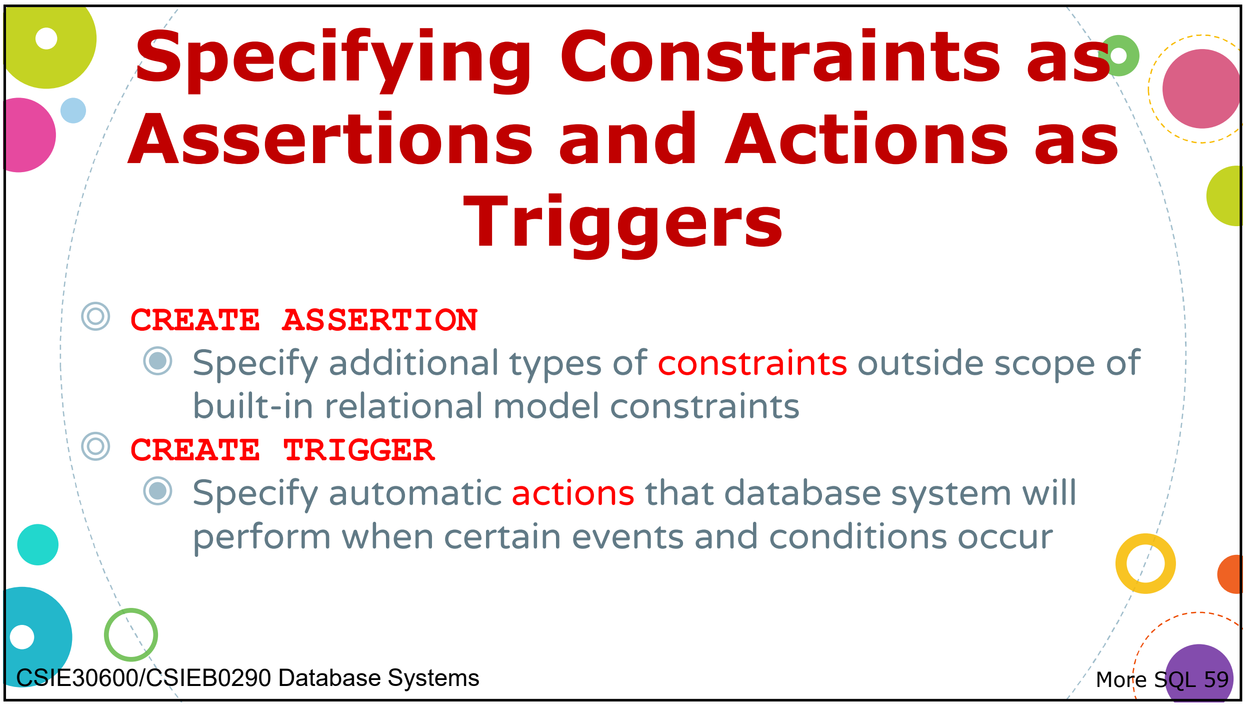
```
with max_balance (value) as
        select max (balance)
        from account
select account_number
from account, max_balance
where account.balance = max_balance.value;
```



Complex Query using WITH

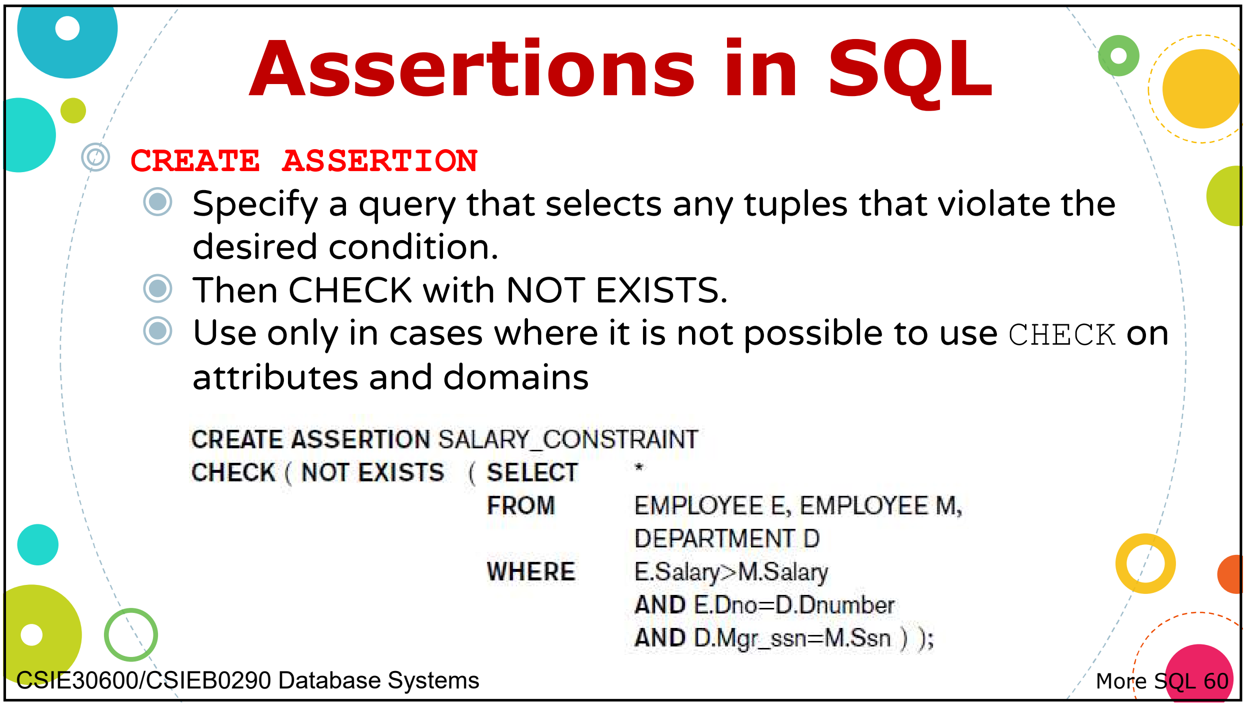
- Find all branches where the total account deposit is greater than the average of the total account deposits at all branches.

```
with branch_total (branch_name, value) as
        select branch_name, sum (balance)
        from account
        group by branch_name
with branch_total_avg (value) as
        select avg (value)
        from branch_total
select branch_name
from branch_total, branch_total_avg
where branch_total.value >= branch_total_avg.value;
```



Specifying Constraints as Assertions and Actions as Triggers

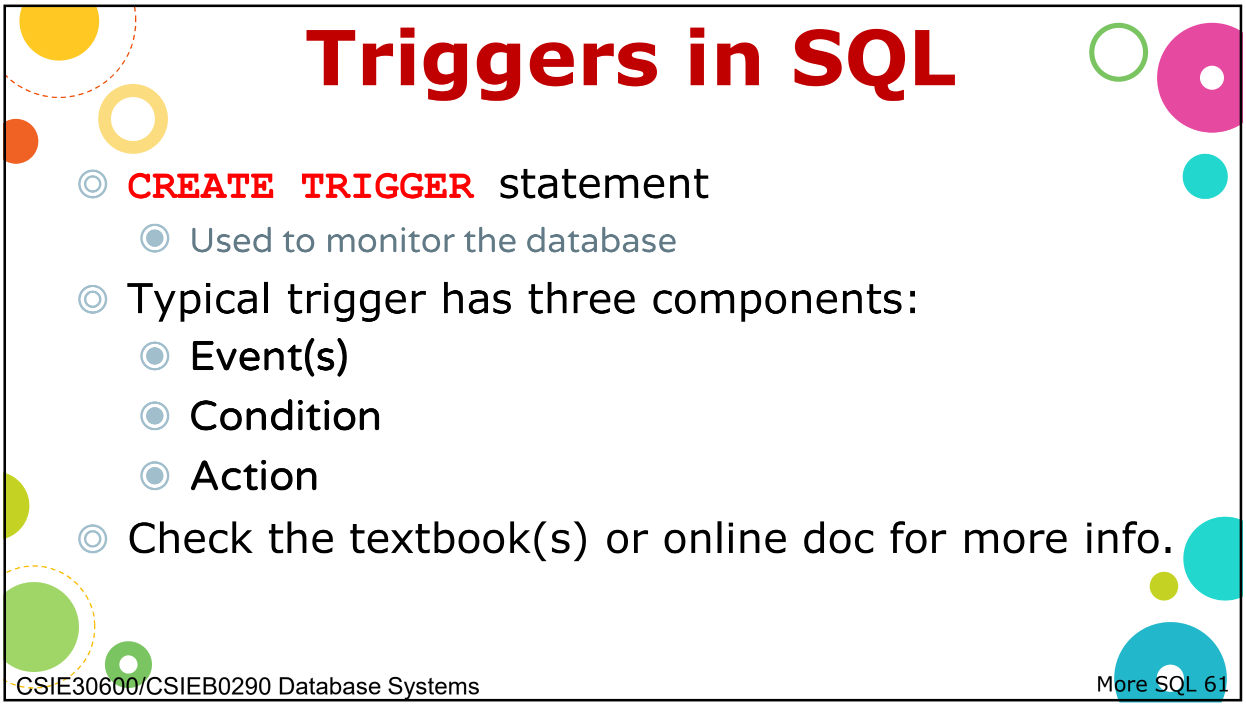
- `CREATE ASSERTION`
  - Specify additional types of constraints outside scope of built-in relational model constraints
- `CREATE TRIGGER`
  - Specify automatic actions that database system will perform when certain events and conditions occur



Assertions in SQL

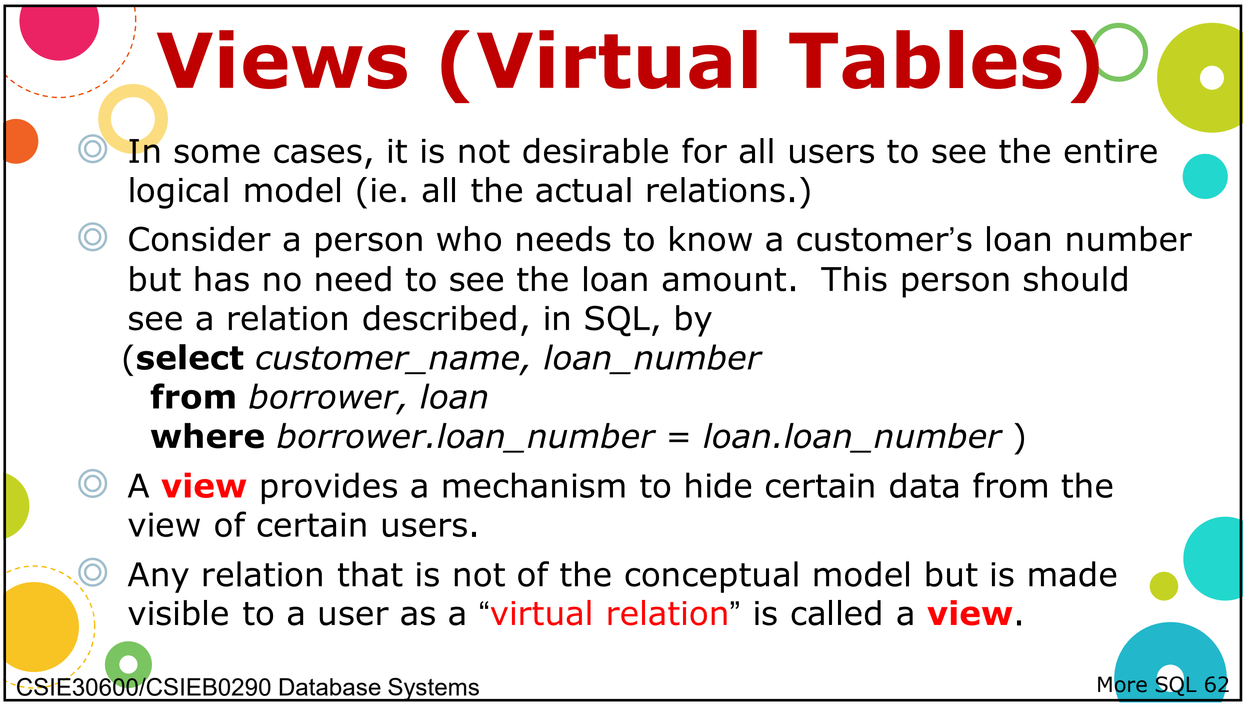
- `CREATE ASSERTION`
  - Specify a query that selects any tuples that violate the desired condition.
  - Then CHECK with NOT EXISTS.
  - Use only in cases where it is not possible to use `CHECK` on attributes and domains

```
CREATE ASSERTION SALARY_CONSTRAINT
CHECK ( NOT EXISTS   ( SELECT     *
                       FROM       EMPLOYEE E, EMPLOYEE M,
                                  DEPARTMENT D
                       WHERE      E.Salary>M.Salary
                                  AND E.Dno=D.Dnumber
                                  AND D.Mgr_ssn=M.Ssn ) );
```



Triggers in SQL

- **CREATE TRIGGER** statement
  - Used to monitor the database
- Typical trigger has three components:
  - Event(s)
  - Condition
  - Action
- Check the textbook(s) or online doc for more info.

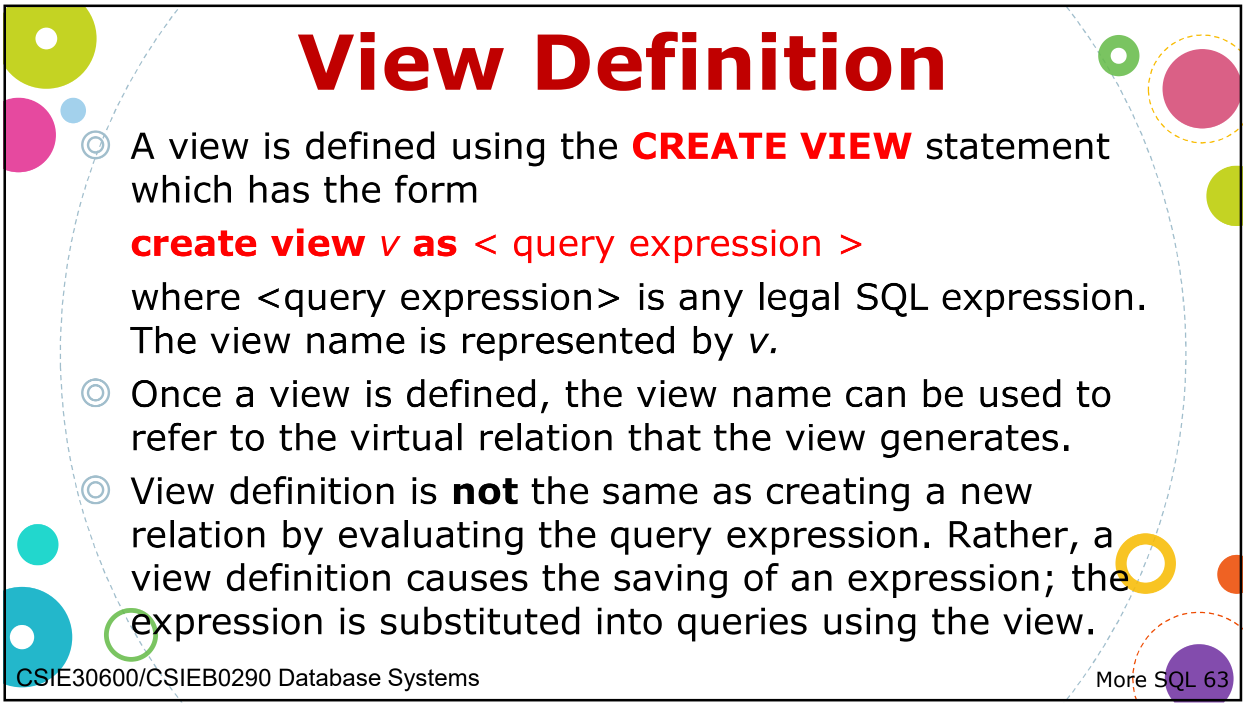


Views (Virtual Tables)

- In some cases, it is not desirable for all users to see the entire logical model (ie. all the actual relations.)
- Consider a person who needs to know a customer's loan number but has no need to see the loan amount. This person should see a relation described, in SQL, by

```
(select customer_name, loan_number
  from borrower, loan
  where borrower.loan_number = loan.loan_number )
```

- A **view** provides a mechanism to hide certain data from the view of certain users.
- Any relation that is not of the conceptual model but is made visible to a user as a "virtual relation" is called a **view**.

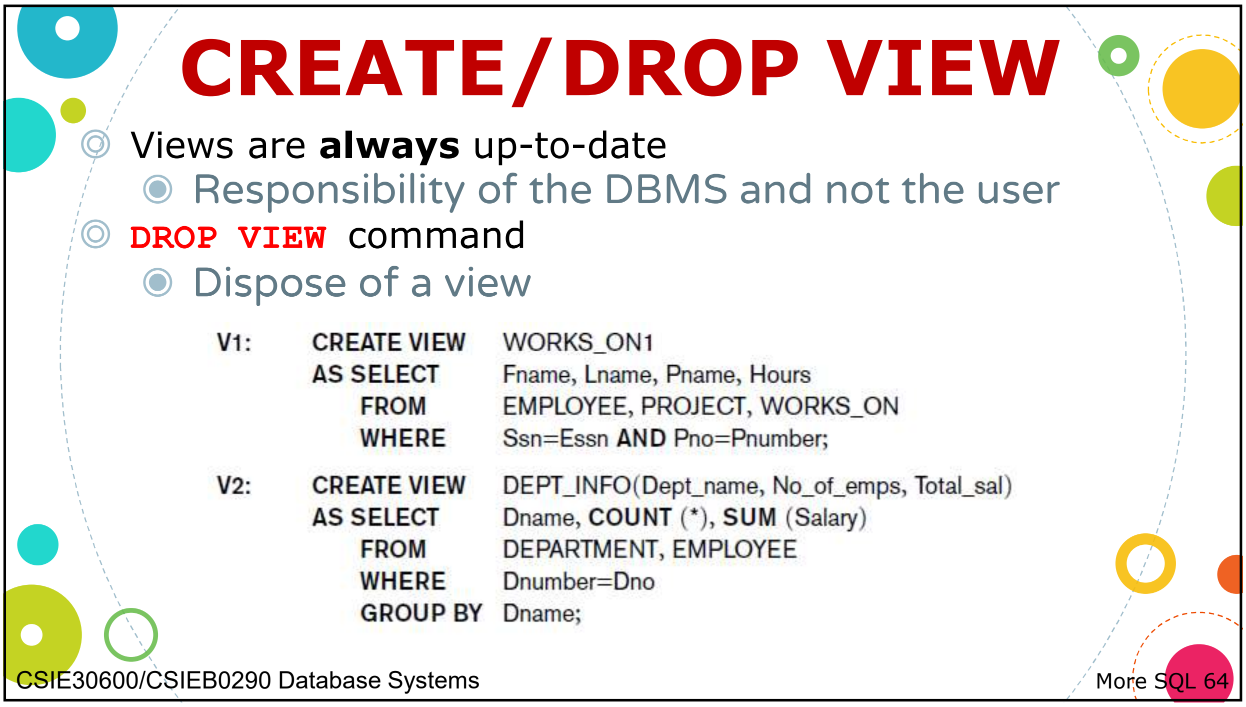


View Definition

- A view is defined using the **CREATE VIEW** statement which has the form

  create view *v* **as** < query expression >

  where <query expression> is any legal SQL expression. The view name is represented by *v.*
- Once a view is defined, the view name can be used to refer to the virtual relation that the view generates.
- View definition is **not** the same as creating a new relation by evaluating the query expression. Rather, a view definition causes the saving of an expression; the expression is substituted into queries using the view.

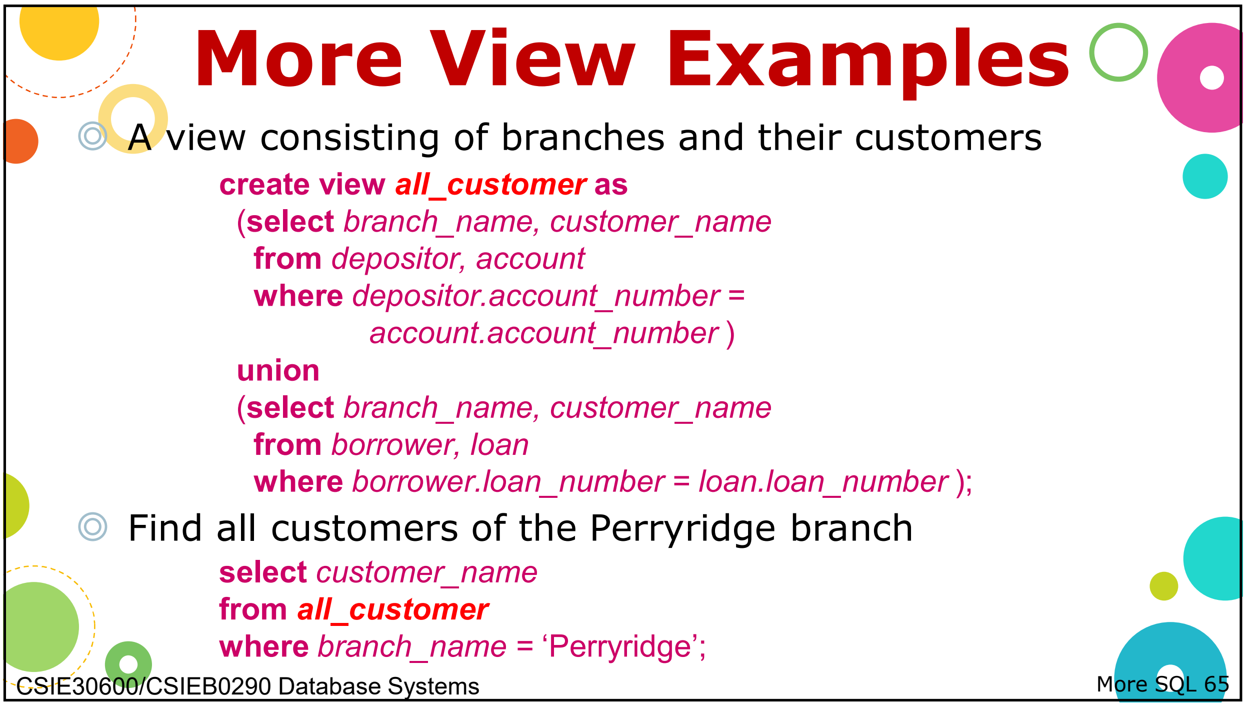


CREATE/DROP VIEW

- Views are **always** up-to-date
  - Responsibility of the DBMS and not the user
- `DROP VIEW` command
  - Dispose of a view

```
V1:   CREATE VIEW    WORKS_ON1
      AS SELECT      Fname, Lname, Pname, Hours
         FROM        EMPLOYEE, PROJECT, WORKS_ON
         WHERE       Ssn=Essn AND Pno=Pnumber;

V2:   CREATE VIEW    DEPT_INFO(Dept_name, No_of_emps, Total_sal)
      AS SELECT      Dname, COUNT (*), SUM (Salary)
         FROM        DEPARTMENT, EMPLOYEE
         WHERE       Dnumber=Dno
         GROUP BY    Dname;
```



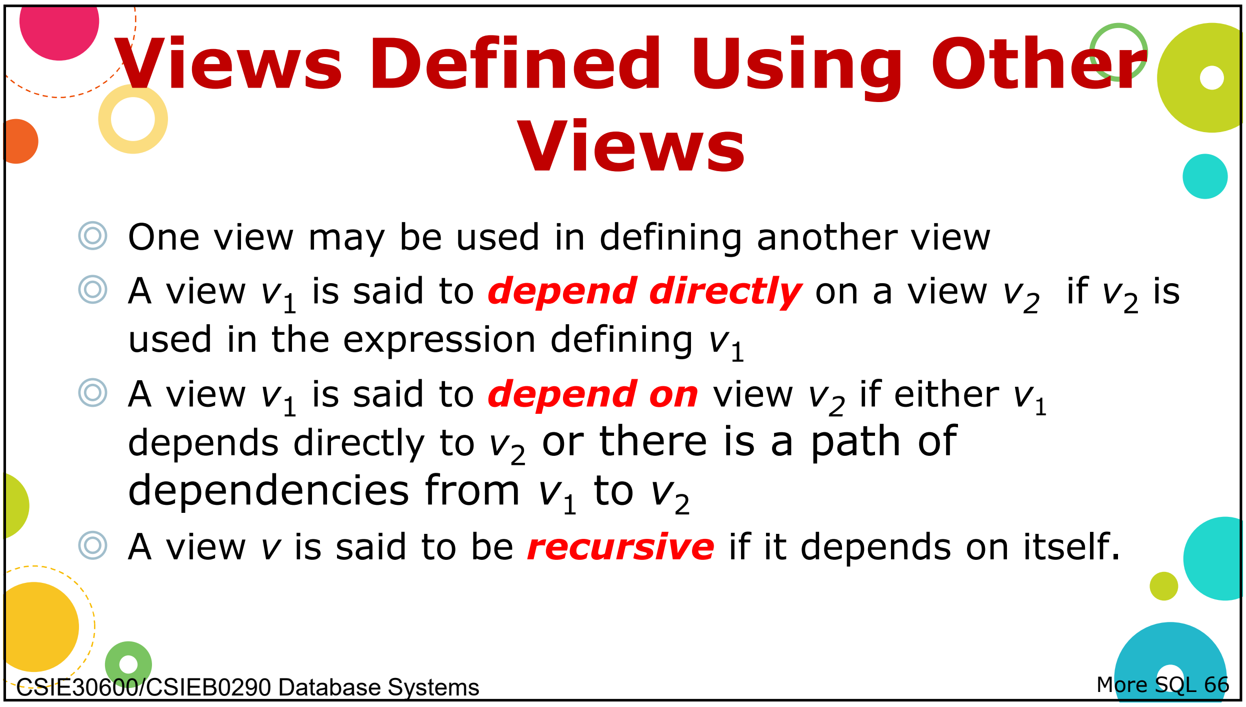
More View Examples

- A view consisting of branches and their customers

```
create view all_customer as
  (select branch_name, customer_name
    from depositor, account
    where depositor.account_number =
                account.account_number )
  union
  (select branch_name, customer_name
    from borrower, loan
    where borrower.loan_number = loan.loan_number );
```

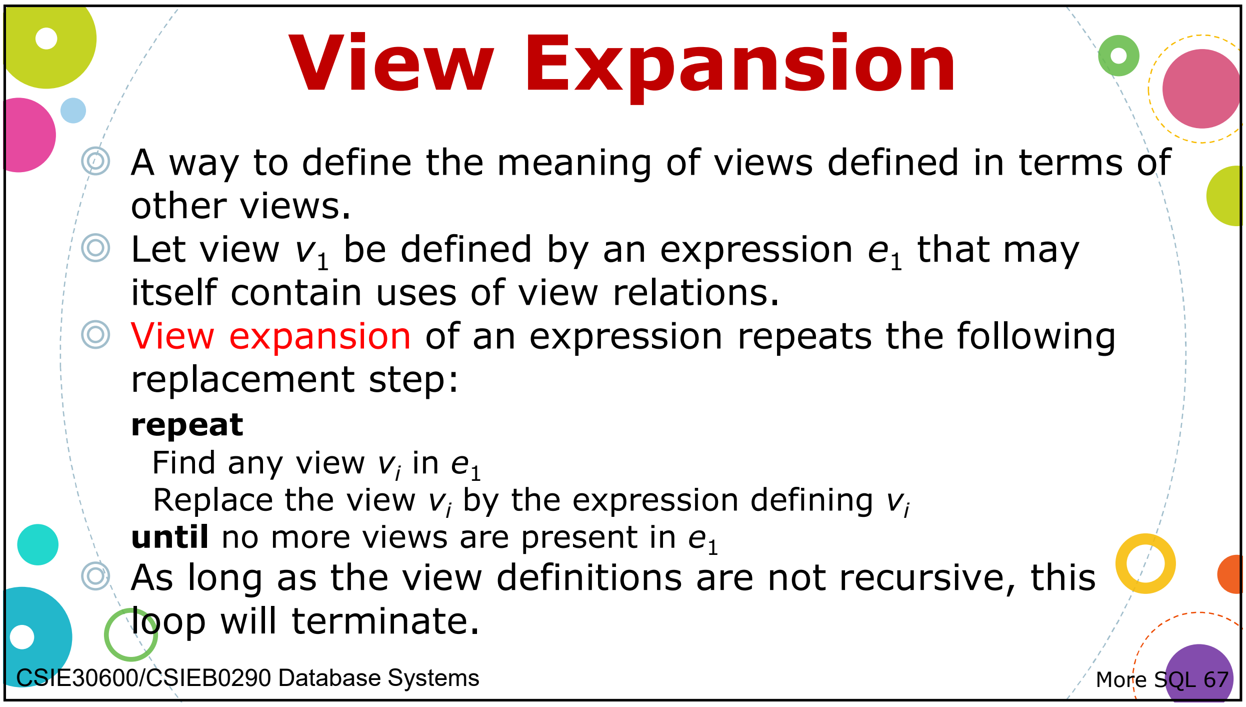
- Find all customers of the Perryridge branch

```
select customer_name
from all_customer
where branch_name = 'Perryridge';
```



Views Defined Using Other Views

- One view may be used in defining another view
- A view v_1 is said to ***depend directly*** on a view v_2 if v_2 is used in the expression defining v_1
- A view v_1 is said to ***depend on*** view v_2 if either v_1 depends directly to v_2 or there is a path of dependencies from v_1 to v_2
- A view v is said to be ***recursive*** if it depends on itself.

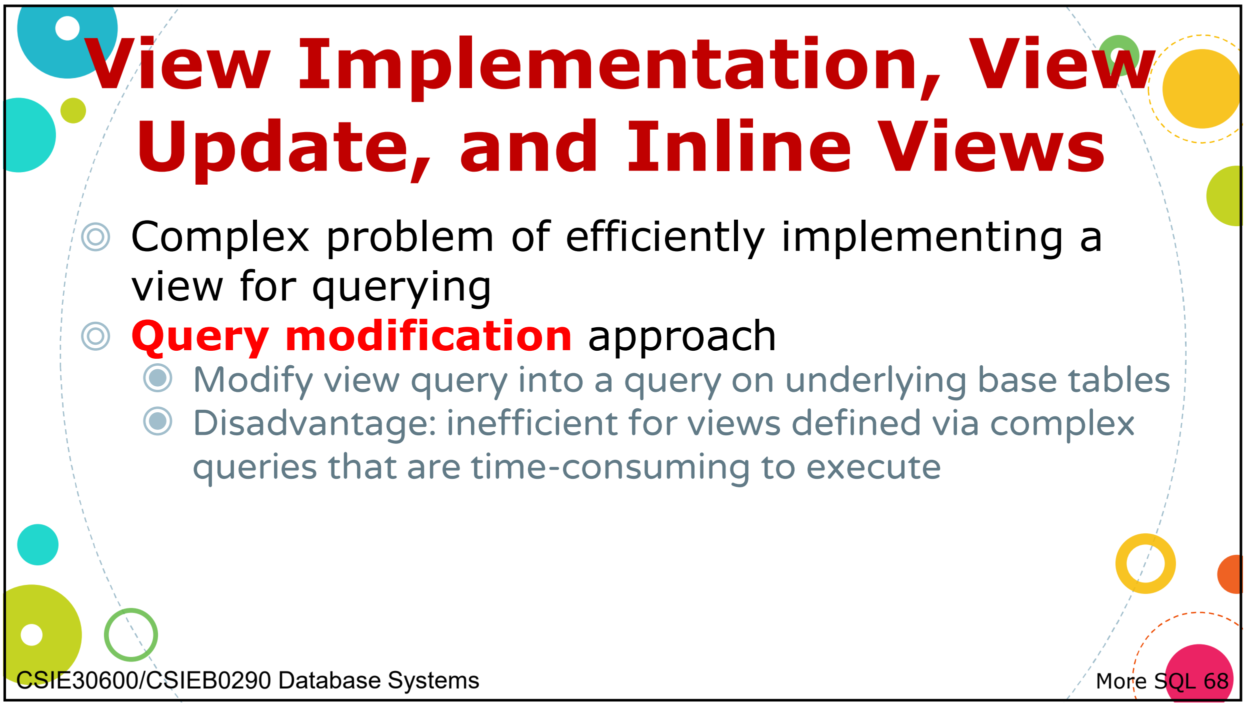


View Expansion

- A way to define the meaning of views defined in terms of other views.
- Let view v_1 be defined by an expression e_1 that may itself contain uses of view relations.
- View expansion of an expression repeats the following replacement step:

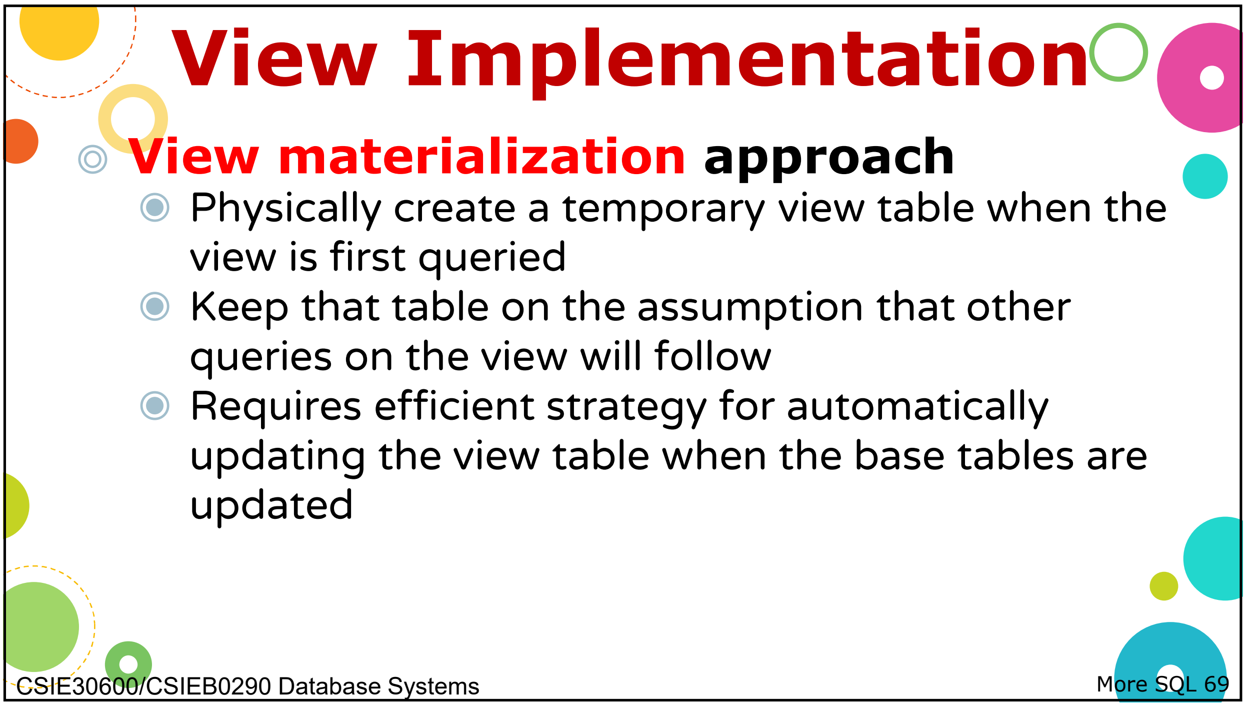
```
repeat
  Find any view $v_i$ in $e_1$
  Replace the view $v_i$ by the expression defining $v_i$
until no more views are present in $e_1$
```

- As long as the view definitions are not recursive, this loop will terminate.



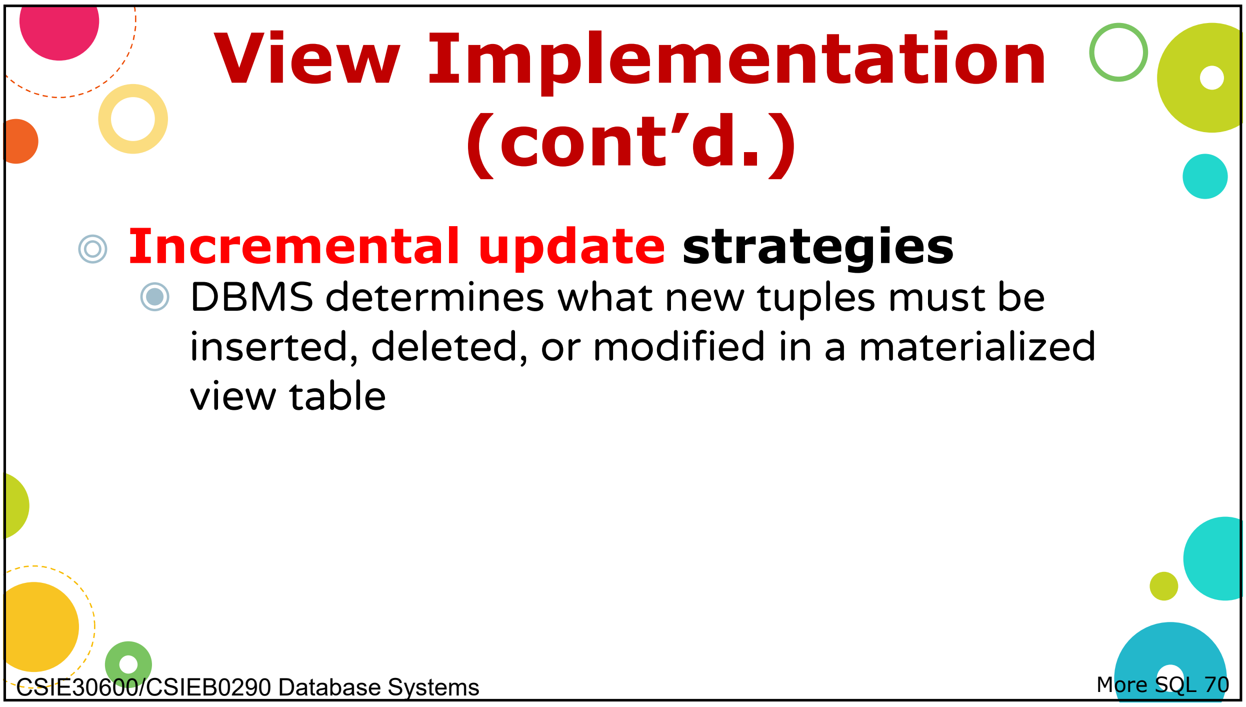
View Implementation, View Update, and Inline Views

- Complex problem of efficiently implementing a view for querying
- **Query modification** approach
  - Modify view query into a query on underlying base tables
  - Disadvantage: inefficient for views defined via complex queries that are time-consuming to execute



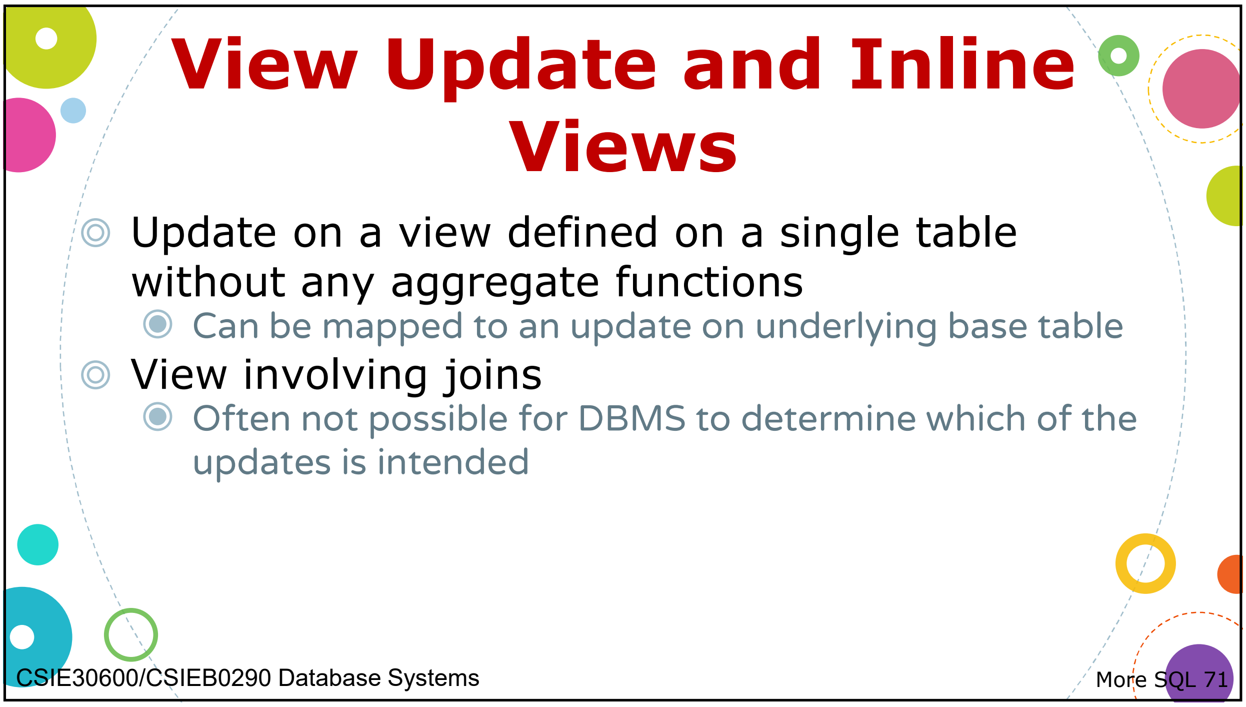
View Implementation

- **View materialization approach**
  - Physically create a temporary view table when the view is first queried
  - Keep that table on the assumption that other queries on the view will follow
  - Requires efficient strategy for automatically updating the view table when the base tables are updated



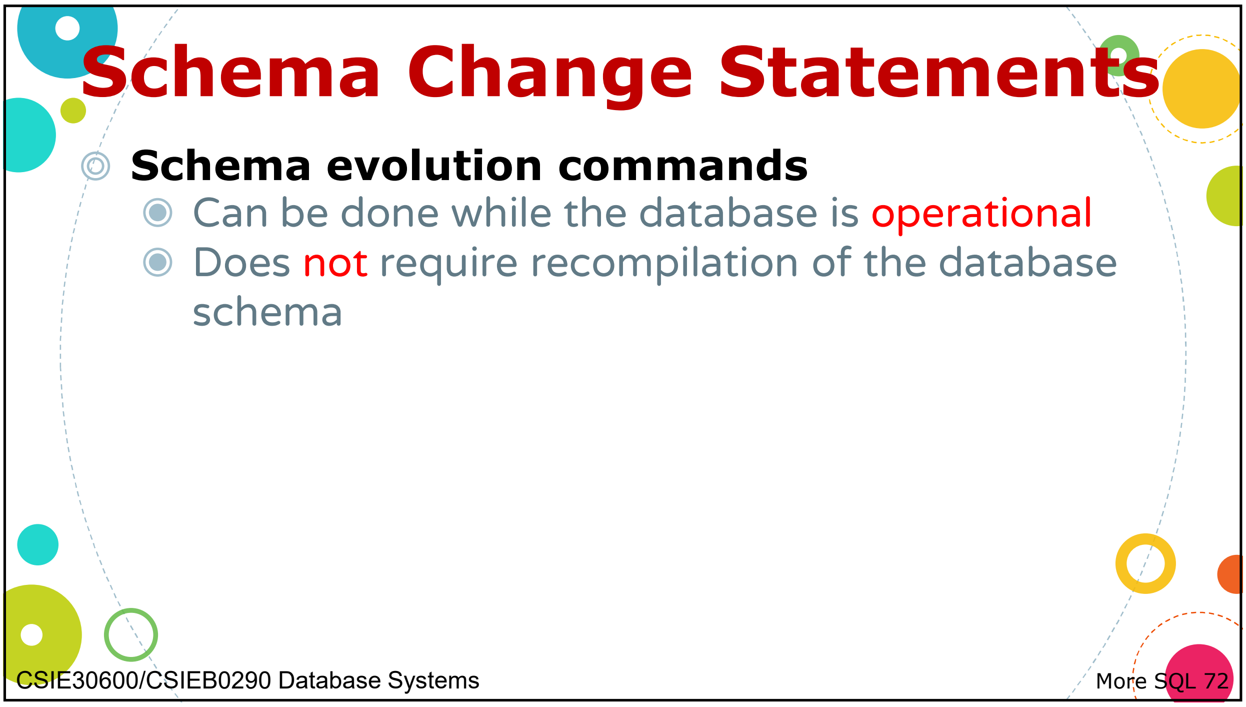
View Implementation (cont'd.)

- **Incremental update strategies**
  - DBMS determines what new tuples must be inserted, deleted, or modified in a materialized view table



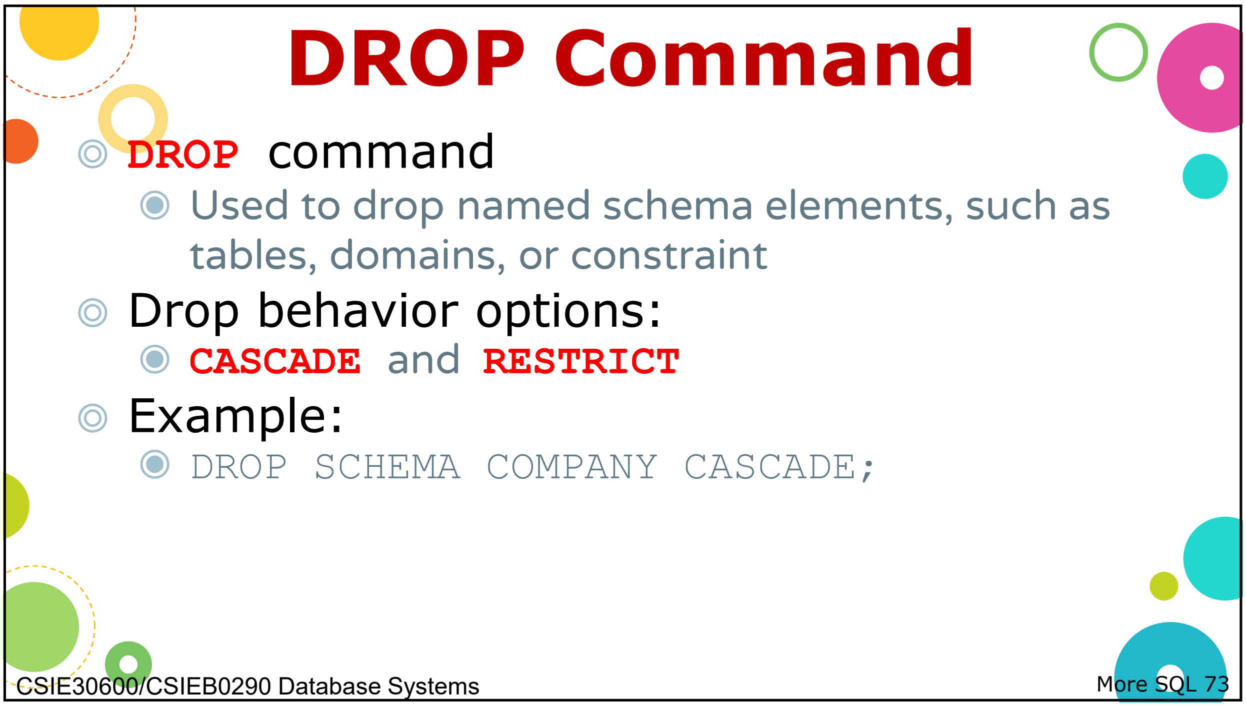
View Update and Inline Views

- Update on a view defined on a single table without any aggregate functions
  - Can be mapped to an update on underlying base table
- View involving joins
  - Often not possible for DBMS to determine which of the updates is intended



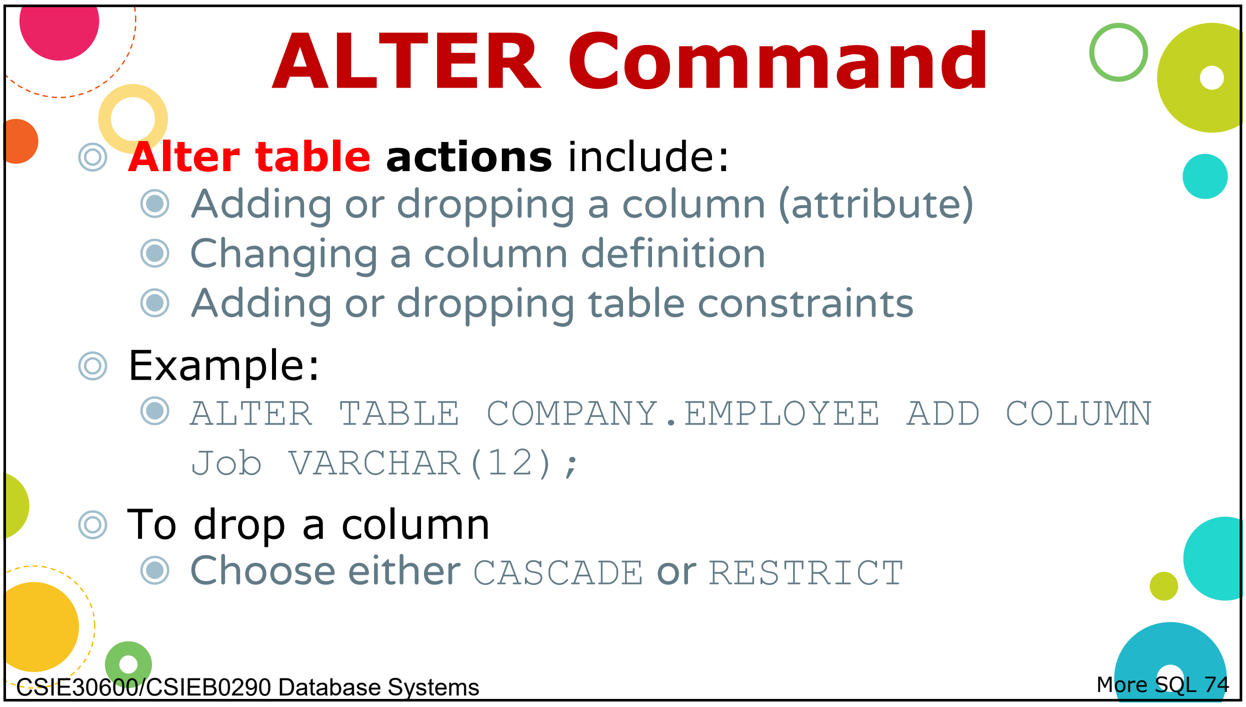
Schema Change Statements

- **Schema evolution commands**
  - Can be done while the database is operational
  - Does not require recompilation of the database schema



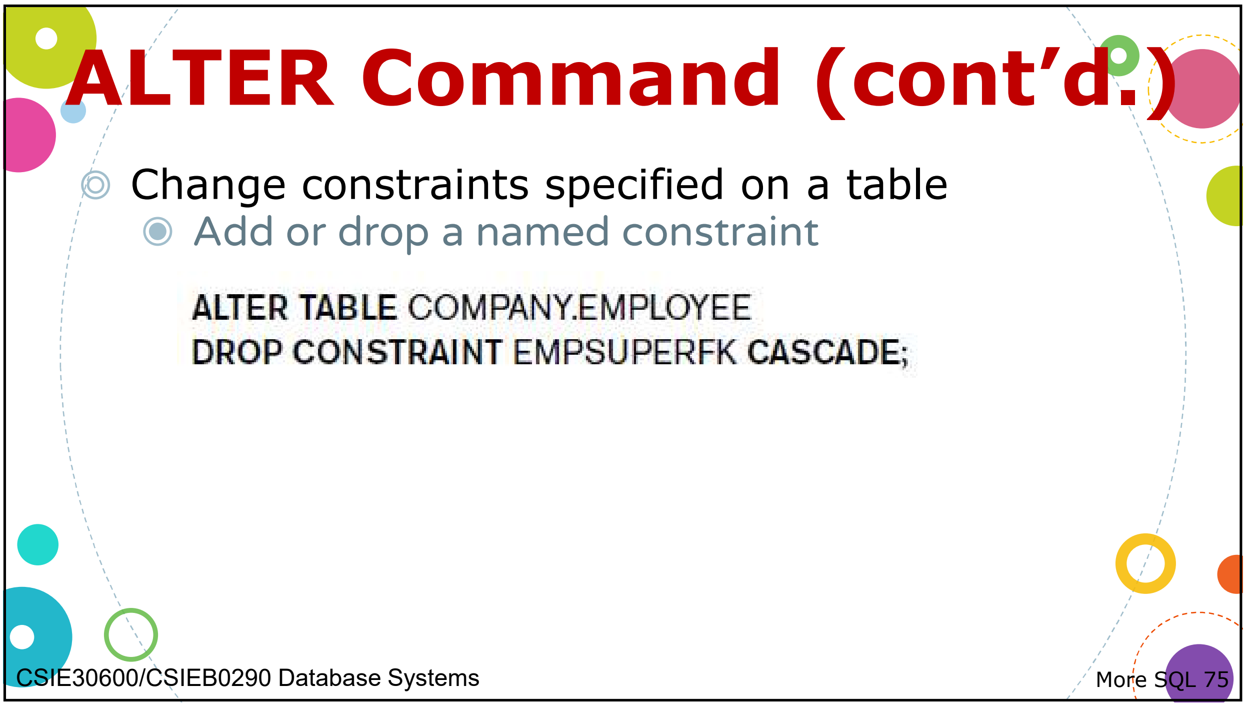
DROP Command

- `DROP` command
  - Used to drop named schema elements, such as tables, domains, or constraint
- Drop behavior options:
  - `CASCADE` and `RESTRICT`
- Example:
  - `DROP SCHEMA COMPANY CASCADE;`



ALTER Command

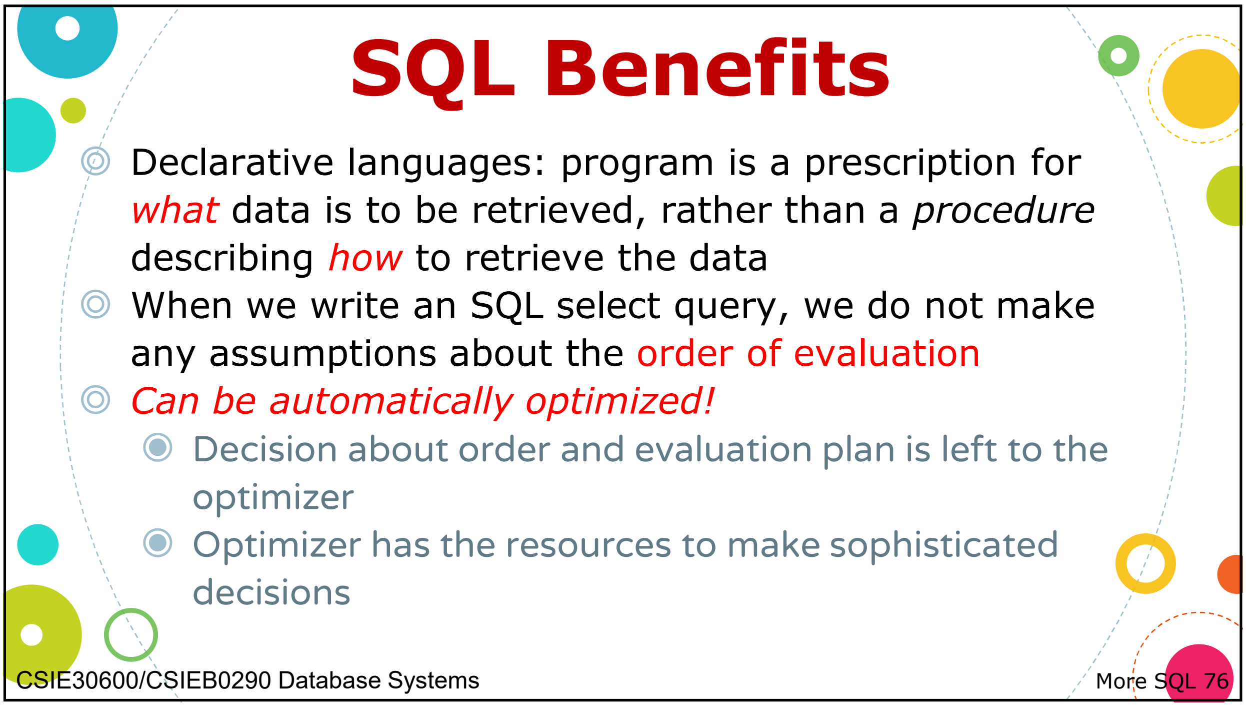
- **Alter table actions** include:
  - Adding or dropping a column (attribute)
  - Changing a column definition
  - Adding or dropping table constraints
- Example:
  - `ALTER TABLE COMPANY.EMPLOYEE ADD COLUMN Job VARCHAR(12);`
- To drop a column
  - Choose either `CASCADE` or `RESTRICT`



ALTER Command (cont'd.)

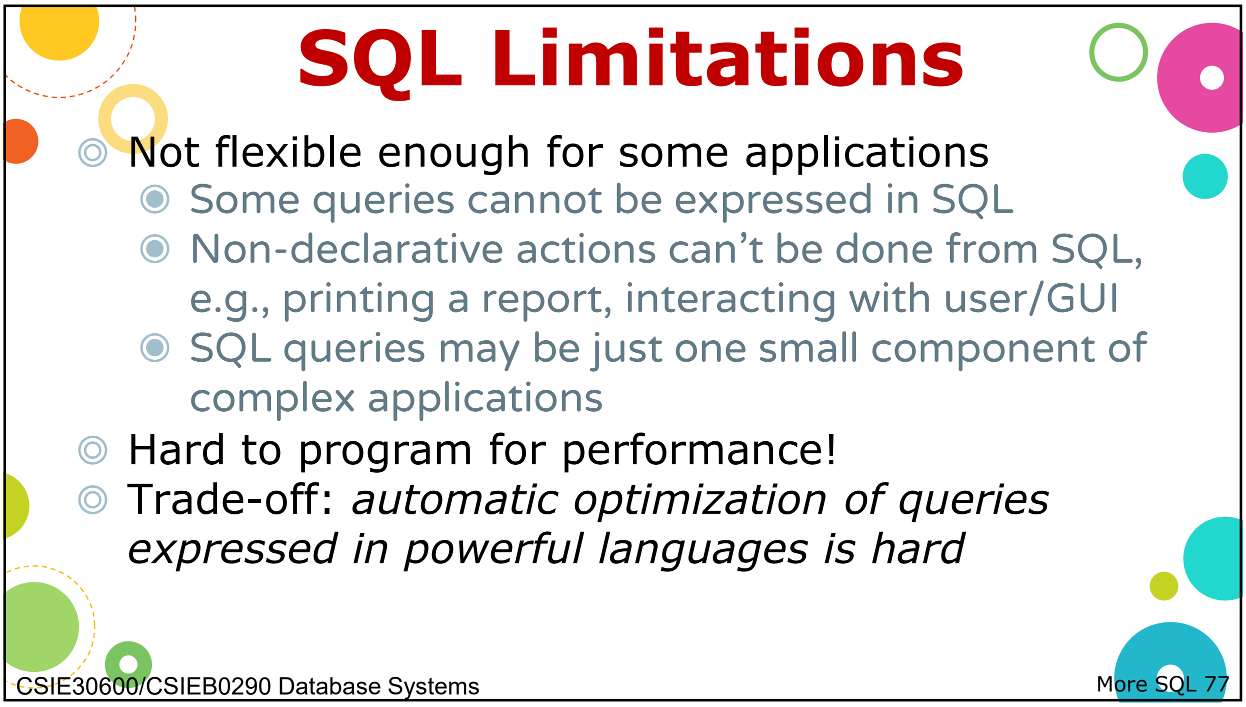
- Change constraints specified on a table
  - Add or drop a named constraint

```
ALTER TABLE COMPANY.EMPLOYEE
DROP CONSTRAINT EMPSUPERFK CASCADE;
```



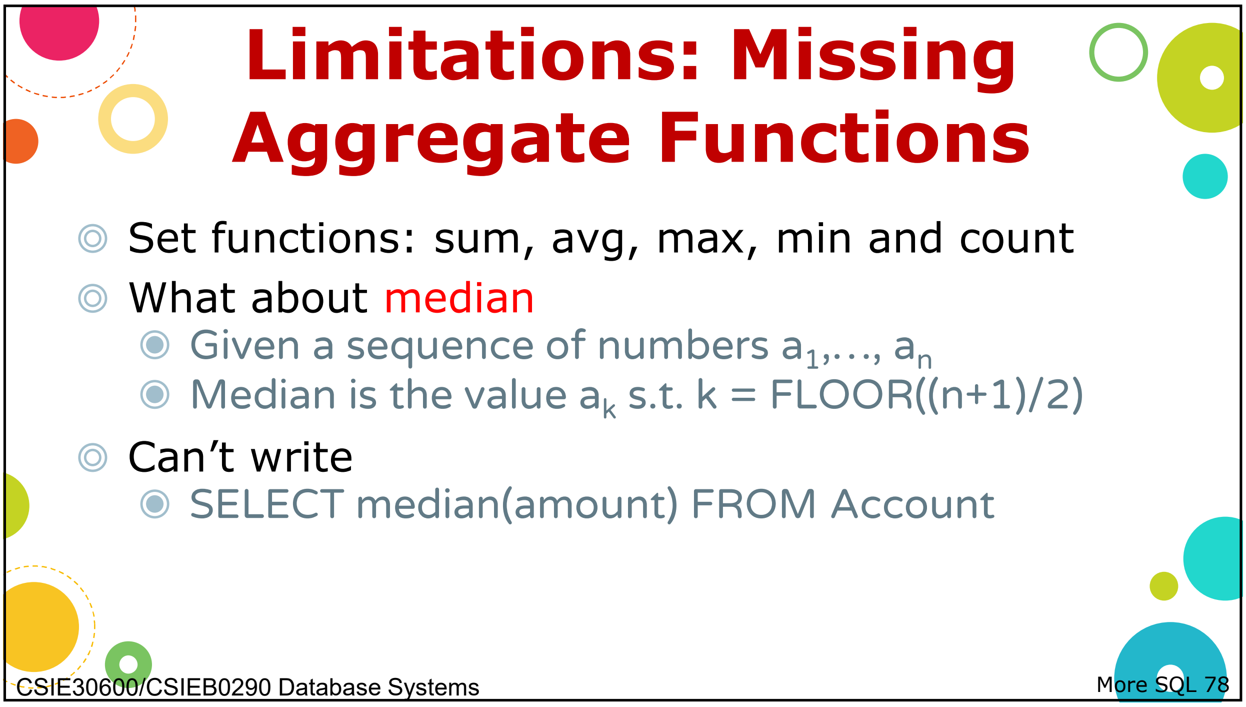
SQL Benefits

- Declarative languages: program is a prescription for *what* data is to be retrieved, rather than a *procedure* describing *how* to retrieve the data
- When we write an SQL select query, we do not make any assumptions about the order of evaluation
- *Can be automatically optimized!*
  - Decision about order and evaluation plan is left to the optimizer
  - Optimizer has the resources to make sophisticated decisions



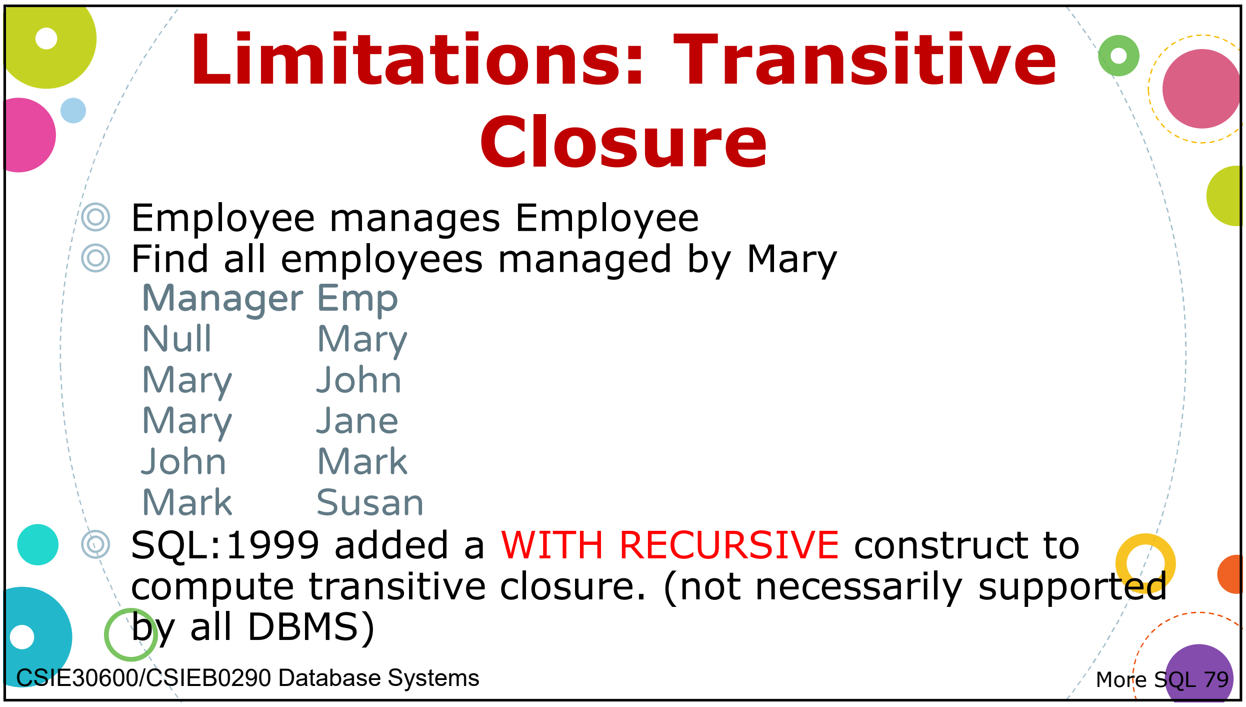
SQL Limitations

- Not flexible enough for some applications
  - Some queries cannot be expressed in SQL
  - Non-declarative actions can’t be done from SQL, e.g., printing a report, interacting with user/GUI
  - SQL queries may be just one small component of complex applications
- Hard to program for performance!
- Trade-off: *automatic optimization of queries expressed in powerful languages is hard*



Limitations: Missing Aggregate Functions

- Set functions: sum, avg, max, min and count
- What about median
  - Given a sequence of numbers $a_1,\ldots, a_n$
  - Median is the value a_k s.t. k = FLOOR((n+1)/2)
- Can’t write
  - SELECT median(amount) FROM Account

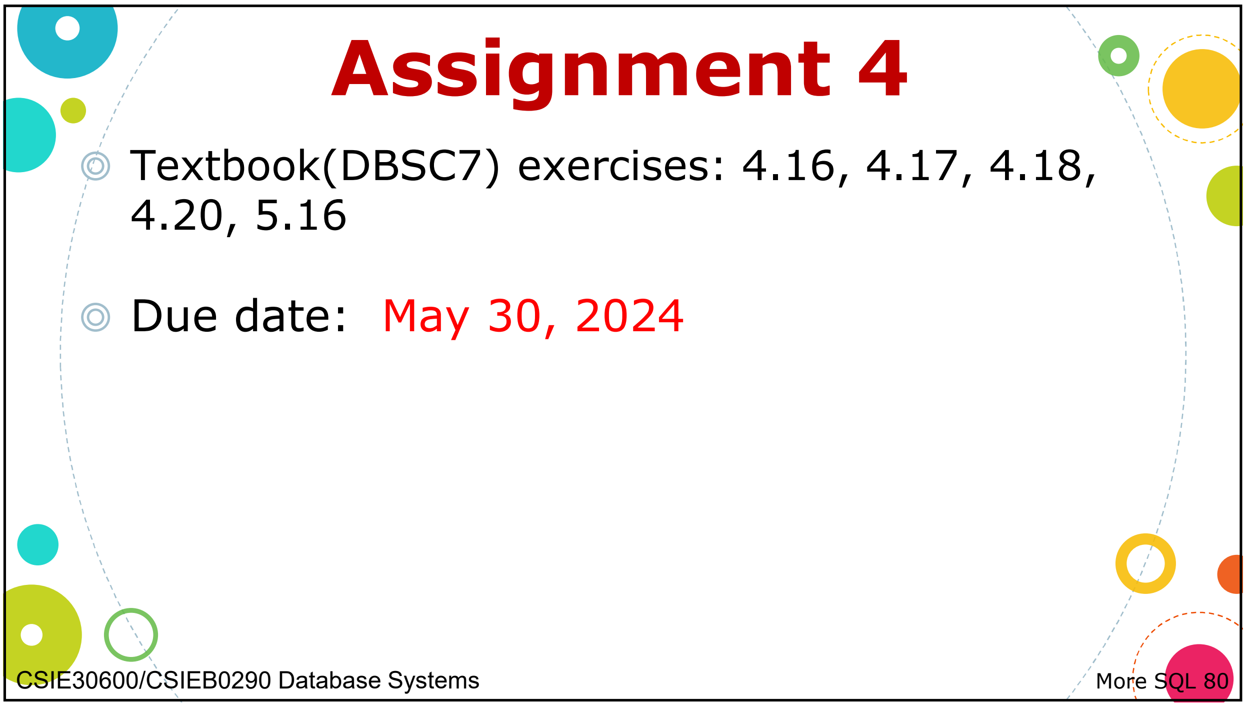


Limitations: Transitive Closure

- Employee manages Employee
- Find all employees managed by Mary

Manager	Emp
Null	Mary
Mary	John
Mary	Jane
John	Mark
Mark	Susan

- SQL:1999 added a WITH RECURSIVE construct to compute transitive closure. (not necessarily supported by all DBMS)



Assignment 4

- Textbook(DBSC7) exercises: 4.16, 4.17, 4.18, 4.20, 5.16
- Due date: May 30, 2024