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Welcome to the <b>SDSS CasJobs site</b> . This is the CasJobs site for SDSS-I and SDSS-II, if you are looking for the <b>SDSS-III CasJobs site</b> , that is a separate (new) site at http://skyserver.sdss3.org/casjobs/.
As of January 29, 2009, this site has been upgraded to v3_5_16, which contains several bug fixes and changes since the previous upgrade (v3_5_15 on January 28, 2009).
To see the full list of changes in this version, please see the <b>Change Log</b> . Please send feedback to the SDSS Help Desk using the <b>Contact</b> link at the bottom of each page.
Accounts inactive for more than one year may be marked idle and detached, but will be restored upon request. Please contact the helpdesk <b>HERE</b> if you have trouble accessing your account
CasJobs is an online workbench for large scientific catalogs, designed to emulate and enhance local free-form query access in a web environment.

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# Example Queries (in SQL created by the SDSS team)

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#### Contains a record describing the attributes of each photometric object

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- **PhotoObj**: all primary and secondary objects; essentially this is the view you should use unless you want a specific type of object.
- PhotoPrimary: all photo objects that are primary (the best version of the object).
  - Star: Primary objects that are classified as stars.
  - Galaxy: Primary objects that are classified as galaxies.
  - Sky:Primary objects which are sky samples.
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#### VIEW PhotoObj

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#### Membership within an Galaxy Cluster



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#### Membership within an Galaxy Cluster: Spectroscopy



#### Membership within an Galaxy Cluster: Photometry



### A more complex example

- Research: remove most foreground and background galaxies around a galaxy cluster so that I can study the cluster "member" galaxies and target those galaxies w/o spectra for additional spectroscopic observations.
  - Problem: The SDSS spectroscopic survey is not complete.
  - Answer: Use the spectroscopic data when available. When no spectrum is available use the photometrically determined redshift.

### Ingredients to a complex query

- Which attributes?
  - positions, magnitudes, z, or photo-z
- Which tables?
  - SpecObj (z), Photoz (photo-z), Galaxy (mags/position)
- How do I constrain to a circle on the sky?
  - fGetNearbyObjEq(208.28,5.15,58.31)
- How do I "join" the results?
  - three joins
- How do I handle "nulls values"

#### Select Your Attributes (since you are no an expert on the SDSS schema)

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#### Use the example queries to help you find a solution

#### Тор Galaxies unsaturated near given location

- -- Find galaxies without saturated pixels within 1' of a given point (ra=185.0, dec=-0.5).
- -- This query uses a function fGetNearbyObjEq, which takes 3 arguments (ra,dec,
- -- distance in arcmin); this function uses the Neighbors table. The Neighbors and Galaxy
- -- tables have in common the objID, so we have to select objects from both where the
- -- objIDs are the same. The output of the function is a table with the Galaxy Object ID
- -- and distance in arcmin from the input. This query introduces the use of a JOIN to
- -- combine table contents. We also use the 'ORDER BY' syntax, which sorts the output.

#### SELECT TOP 100 G.objID, GN.distance

FROM Galaxy as G

JOIN dbo.fGetNearbyObjEg(185.,-0.5, 1) AS GN -- this function outputs a table, so we have to do a ioin

on G.objID = GN.objID -- get objects from neighbors table GN with desired ObjID WHERE (G.flags & dbo.fPhotoFlags('saturated')) = 0 -- and the object is not saturated. f.PhotoFlags is a function that interprets the flag bits. ORDER BY distance -- sort these by distance

#### Тор Ellipticals odd lines

-- Find all elliptical galaxies with spectra that have an anomalous emission line. -- This query introduces the SQL syntax DISTINCT, which will return only one instance -- of the requested parameter (ObjID, in this case), because our query may return the -- same object more than once. This is also the first nested query, where we use one -- SELECT (the inner one) to get a group of objects we are not interested in. The outer -- SELECT includes the new syntax 'not in', which is used to perform the exclusion. SELECT DISTINCT G.ObjID FROM JOIN Galaxy as G JOIN SpecObj as S ON G.ObjID = S.bestObjID -- the galaxy has a spectrum JOIN SpecLine as L ON S.SpecObjID = L.SpecObjID

- -- L is a spectral line JOIN XCRedshift as XC ON S.SpecObjID = XC.SpecObjID
  - -- cross-correlation redshift

In this case, to the circular range query

### Use the example queries to help you find a solution

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see also fGetNearestObjEq, fGetNearbyObjXYZ, fGetNearestObjXYZ

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An "equi-join", which means only "matches" are returned (no nulls)

# Now, we use a left outer join (why?) against the spectroscopic table

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