

# Using Sqlite

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*Using SQLite* Jay A. Kreibich, 2010-08-10 Application developers, take note: databases aren't just for the IS group any more. You can build database-backed applications for the desktop, Web, embedded systems, or operating systems without linking to heavy-duty client-server databases such as Oracle and MySQL. This book shows you how to use SQLite, a small and lightweight relational database engine that you can build directly into your application. With SQLite, you'll discover how to develop a database-backed application that remains manageable in size and complexity. This book guides you every step of the way. You'll get a crash course in data modeling, become familiar with SQLite's dialect of the SQL database language, and much more. Learn how to maintain localized storage in a single file that requires no configuration Build your own SQLite library or use a precompiled distribution in your application Get a primer on SQL, and learn how to use several language functions and extensions Work with SQLite using a scripting language or a C-based language such as C# or Objective-C Understand the basics of database design, and learn how to transfer what you already know to SQLite Take advantage of virtual tables and modules Complex SQL concepts explained clearly. --D. Richard Hipp, creator of SQLite

**Learning SQLite for iOS** Gene Da Rocha, MSc, BSc (Hons), 2016-03-23 Extend SQLite with mobile development skills to build great apps for iOS devices About This Book Implement Swift code using SQLite statements Learn the background to SQL and SQLite for mobile development, its statements, and command features through practical examples Extend the standard SQLite functionality and increase your software creation portfolio Who This Book Is For This book is intended for those who want to learn about SQLite and how to develop apps in Swift or HTML5 using SQLite. Whether you are an expert Objective-C programmer or new to this platform, you'll learn quickly, grasping the code in real-world apps to use Swift. What You Will Learn Explore Swift's basic language statements Connect to SQLite and execute SQL statements Extend the SQLite language to create your own software extensions Use HTML5 with Phonegap on iOS Set up a Swift project using XCode with SQLite Administer SQLite databases in an easy and effective way In Detail The ability to use SQLite with iOS provides a great opportunity to build amazing apps. Apple's iOS SDK provides native support for SQLite databases. This combination offers the potential to create powerful, data-persistent applications. This book starts with the architecture of SQLite database and introduces you to concepts in SQL . You will find yourself equipped to design your own database system, administer it, and maintain it. Further, you will learn how to operate your SQLite databases smoothly using SQL commands. You will be able to extend the functionality of SQLite by using its vast arsenal of C API calls to build some interesting, exciting, new, and intelligent data-driven applications. Understand how Xcode, HTML5, and Phonegap can be used to build a cross-platform modern app which can benefit from all these technologies - all through creating a complete, customizable application skeleton that you can build on for your own apps. Style and approach This book is a practical and comprehensive guide to developing applications using SQLite and iOS.

**Introducing SQLite for Mobile Developers** Jesse Feiler, 2015-12-29 This brief book is an introduction to SQLite for both iOS and Android developers. The book includes an optional introduction to SQL, a discussion of when to use SQLite, and chapters devoted to using SQLite with the most likely programming languages and then goes through adding a simple database to an Android or iOS app and finally a chapter on managing the app's life cycle. What You Will Learn: • The basics of SQLite • The SQL you need to use SQLite effectively • How to integrate a database into your mobile app • How to maintain the app Who this book is for: This book is for Android or iOS developers who wish to use a lightweight but flexible database for their applications. It mobile development experience but does not assume anything but very basic database knowledge.

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*SQLite for Mobile Apps Simplified* Sribatsa Das, 2014-07-25 This book presents the architecture, functionalities, and data types supported by SQLite. It demonstrates how to use SQLite Command-Line shell. Then, the book presents the approach to use SQLite in Mobile Apps. Later, it presents developing Android, BlackBerry and iOS Applications using SQLite to store and retrieve data with step-by-step details as well as list of source code. In addition, it presents how to use Android ADB Shell to open SQLite Database created for the application. Similarly, it shows the database contents from BlackBerry SD Card and iOS database file. Chapter 1 – Introduces SQLite and describes the chapters. Chapter 2 – SQLite Overview – Architecture, functionality, data types, Data Definition Language (DDL) statements, DML (Data Manipulation Language) statements and function call process flow and mobile devices. Chapter 3 – Command line shell – This chapter describes how to use SQLite Command line shell. Chapter 4 – Set up for use in Mobile Apps – This chapter presents a process flow. It presents the database structure, DDL and DML executed in the database. It also presents the sample Part Maintenance application user interface to be used repeated in Android, BlackBerry, iOS and Web App. Chapter 5 – Use in Android Apps – This chapter narrates the approach, implementation, code listing, screenshots, accessing SQLite Database through launching ADB shell and opening SQLite command line. Chapter 6 – Use in BlackBerry App – This chapter narrates the approach, implementation, code listing, screenshots, accessing SQLite Database through opening SQLite database in command line. Chapter 7 – Use in iOS App – This chapter narrates the approach, implementation, code listing, screenshots, accessing SQLite Database through opening SQLite database in command line.

**Learn SQLite with Python** Vivian Siahaan, Rismon Hasiholan Sianipar, 2019-09-29 This book is SQLite-based python programming for database-driven desktop projects. Deliberately designed for various levels of programming skill, this book is suitable for students, engineers, and even researchers in various disciplines. There is no need for advanced programming experience, and school-level programming skills are needed. In the first chapter, you will learn to use several widgets in PyQt5: Display a welcome message; Use the Radio Button widget; Grouping radio buttons; Displays options in the form of a check box; and Display two groups of check boxes. In chapter two, you will learn to use the following topics: Using Signal / Slot Editor; Copy and place text from one Line Edit widget to another; Convert data types and make a simple calculator; Use the Spin Box widget; Use scrollbars and sliders; Using the Widget List; Select a number of list items from one Widget List and display them on another Widget List widget; Add items to the Widget List; Perform operations on the Widget List; Use the Combo Box widget; Displays data selected by the user from the Calendar Widget; Creating a hotel reservation application; and Display tabular data

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*The Definitive Guide to SQLite* Grant Allen, Mike Owens, 2011-01-28 Outside of the world of enterprise computing, there is one database that enables a huge range of software and hardware to flex relational database capabilities, without the baggage and cost of traditional database management systems. That database is SQLite—an embeddable database with an amazingly small footprint, yet able to handle databases of enormous size. SQLite comes equipped with an array of powerful features available through a host of programming and development environments. It is supported by languages such as C, Java, Perl, PHP, Python, Ruby, TCL, and more. The Definitive Guide to SQLite, Second Edition is devoted to complete coverage of the latest version of this powerful database. It offers a thorough overview of SQLite’s capabilities and APIs. The book also uses SQLite as the basis for helping newcomers make their first foray into database development. In only a short time you can be writing programs as diverse as a server-side browser plug-in or the next great iPhone or Android application! Learn about SQLite extensions for C, Java, Perl, PHP, Python, Ruby, and Tcl. Get solid coverage of SQLite internals. Explore developing iOS (iPhone) and Android applications with SQLite. SQLite is the solution chosen for thousands of products around the world, from mobile phones and GPS devices to set-top boxes and web browsers. You almost certainly use SQLite every day without even realizing it!

*Inside Symbian SQL* Ivan Litovski, Richard Maynard, 2010-02-18 This is the definitive guide for Symbian C++ developers looking to use Symbian SQL in applications or system software. Since Symbian SQL and SQLite are relatively new additions to the Symbian platform, Inside Symbian SQL begins with an introduction to database theory and concepts, including a Structured Query Language (SQL) tutorial. Inside Symbian SQL also provides a detailed overview of the Symbian SQL APIs. From the outset, you will “get your hands dirty” writing Symbian SQL code. The book includes snippets and examples that application developers can immediately put to use to get started quickly. For device creators and system software developers, Inside Symbian SQL offers a unique view into the internals of the implementation and a wealth of practical advice on how to make best and most efficient use of the Symbian SQL database. Several case studies are presented – these are success stories 'from the trenches', written by Symbian engineers. Special Features: The book assumes no prior knowledge of databases Includes detailed and approachable explanations of database concepts Easy to follow SQL tutorial with SQLite examples Unique view into the Symbian SQL internals Troubleshooting section with solutions to common problems Written by the Symbian engineers who implemented SQLite on Symbian, with more than 40 years combined Symbian C++ experience, this book is for anyone interested in finding out more about using a database on Symbian.

**The Beginner’s Guide to Learn Python GUI with MySQL and SQLite** Vivian Siahaan, Rismon Hasiholan Sianipar, 2020-01-14 This book explains relational theory in practice, and demonstrates through two projects how you can apply it to your use of MySQL and SQLite databases. This book covers the important requirements of teaching databases with a practical and progressive perspective. This book offers the straightforward, practical answers you need to help you do your job. This hands-on tutorial/reference/guide to MySQL and SQLite is not only perfect for students and beginners, but it also works for experienced developers who aren't getting the most from both databases. In designing a GUI and as an IDE, you will make use Qt Designer. In the first chapter, you will learn to use several widgets in PyQt5: Display a welcome message; Use the Radio Button widget; Grouping radio buttons; Displays options in the form of a check box; and Display two groups of check boxes. In chapter two, you will learn to use the following topics: Using Signal / Slot Editor; Copy and place text from one Line Edit widget to another; Convert data types and make a simple calculator; Use the Spin Box widget; Use scrollbars and sliders; Using the Widget List; Select a number of list items from one Widget List and display them on another Widget List widget; Add items to the Widget List; Perform operations on the Widget List; Use the Combo Box widget; Displays data selected by the user from the Calendar Widget; Creating a hotel reservation application; and Display tabular data using Table Widgets. In chapter three, you will learn: How to create the initial three tables project in the School database: Teacher, Class, and Subject tables; How to create database configuration files; How to create a Python GUI for inserting and editing tables; How to create a Python GUI to join and query the three tables. In chapter four, you will learn how to: Create a main form to connect all forms; Create a project will add three more tables to the school database: Student, Parent, and Tuition tables; Create a Python GUI for inserting and editing tables; Create a Python GUI to join and query over the three tables. In chapter five, you will join the six classes, Teacher, TClass, Subject, Student, Parent, and Tuition and make queries over those tables. In chapter six, you will create dan configure database. In this chapter, you will create Suspect table in crime database. This table has eleven columns: suspect\_id (primary key), suspect\_name, birth\_date, case\_date, report\_date, suspect\_status, arrest\_date, mother\_name, address, telephone, and photo. You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for this table. In chapter seven, you will create a table with the name Feature\_Extraction, which has eight columns: feature\_id (primary key), suspect\_id (foreign key), feature1, feature2, feature3, feature4, feature5, and feature6. The six fields (except keys) will have VARBINARY(MAX) data type. You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for this table. In chapter eight, you will create two tables, Police and Investigator. The Police table has six columns: police\_id (primary key), province, city, address, telephone, and photo. The Investigator table has eight columns: investigator\_id (primary key), investigator\_name, rank, birth\_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for both tables. In the last chapter, you will create two tables, Victim and Case\_File. The Victim table has nine columns: victim\_id (primary key), victim\_name, crime\_type, birth\_date, crime\_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. The Case\_File table has seven columns: case\_file\_id (primary key), suspect\_id (foreign key), police\_id (foreign key), investigator\_id (foreign key), victim\_id (foreign key), status, and description. You will create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for both tables.

**SQLite** Chris Newman, 2005 A thorough, practical guide to using, administering, and programming the popular database that is bundled with PHP 5.

**The Definitive Guide to SQLite** Mike Owens, 2006-12-06 This is the first book to devote complete coverage to the most recent release of the popular

embedded open source database SQLite. The book acts as both an ideal tutorial and reference guide. It offers experienced database developers a thorough overview of its capabilities and APIs, yet is mindful of newcomers who may be making their first foray into the database environment with SQLite. Readers are presented with introductions to the SQLite extensions available for C, Java, Perl, PHP, Python, Ruby, and Tcl.

**Build iOS Database Apps with Swift and SQLite** Kevin Languedoc,2016-11-15 Discover the essential concepts and new iOS 10 SDK and Swift 3 programming language APIs to build iPhone and iPad database driven applications using the defacto standard for data storage for mobile apps, SQLite. You will learn about SQL operations, such as selecting, inserting, updating and deleting data using various data types like text, numerical types, images and even audio/video data. After working through this book, you will gain an expert view of developing iOS apps using SQLite as a data storage using Objective-C and Swift. With Build iOS Database Apps with Swift and SQLite you will also gain expert knowledge on how to create databases at runtime, including creating or modifying indexes, triggers, tables, columns, and views. The examples use time-tested code from working applications. What You'll Learn: Create database and database applications using iOS and Swift Insert, select, edit, and delete records Extend SQLite Work with multi-database apps Use SQLite with Swift Backup online SQLite databases and more Who This Book Is For: Experienced Apple iOS, Swift programmers and developers.

*Python and SQLite Development* Agus Kurniawan,2021-01-30 This book is designed for anyone who wants to learn SQLite database programming Python 3. The book covers database programming for SQLite with the following highlight topics: \* Setting up Development Environment \* Setting Started - Python and SQLite \* SQLite Shell \* CRUD (Create, Read, Update, Delete) Operations \* Working with Image and Blob Data \* Transaction \* Python, SQLite and Pandas

**SQLite with JDBC for Beginners** Vivian Siahaan,Rismon Hasiholan Sianipar,2019-09-29 In this book, you will learn how to build from scratch a SQLite database management system using Java. In designing a GUI and as an IDE, you will make use of the NetBeans tool. Gradually and step by step, you will be taught how to use SQLite in Java. In the first chapter, you will learn: How to create SQLite database and six tables In the second chapter, you will study: Creating the initial three table projects in the school database: Teacher table, TClass table, and Subject table; Creating database configuration files; Creating a Java GUI for viewing and navigating the contents of each table; Creating a Java GUI for inserting and editing tables; and Creating a Java GUI to join and query the three tables. In the third chapter, you will learn: Creating the main form to connect all forms; Creating a project will add three more tables to the school database: the Student table, the Parent table, and Tuition table; Creating a Java GUI to view and navigate the contents of each table; Creating a Java GUI for editing, inserting, and deleting records in each table; Creating a Java GUI to join and query the three tables and all six tables. In the last chapter, you will study how to query the six tables. Finally, this book is hopefully useful and can improve database programming skills for every Java/SQLite programmer.

**Learn SQLite with JDBC** Vivian Siahaan,Rismon Hasiholan Sianipar,2019-09-30 In this book, you will learn how to build from scratch a criminal records management database system using Java / SQLite. All Java code for digital image processing in this book is Native Java. Intentionally not to rely on external libraries, so that readers know in detail the process of extracting digital images from scratch in Java. In the first chapter, you will be shown how to create SQLite database and tables with Java. In second chapter, you will be taught how to extract image features, utilizing BufferedImage class, in Java GUI. Digital image techniques to extract image features used in this chapter are grascaling, sharpening, inverting, blurring, dilation, erosion, closing, opening, vertical prewitt, horizontal prewitt, Laplacian, horizontal sobel, and vertical sobel. For readers, you can develop it to store other advanced image features based on descriptors such as SIFT and others for developing descriptor based matching. In the third chapter, you will be taught to create Java GUI to view, edit, insert, and delete Suspect table data. This table has eleven columns: suspect\_id (primary key), suspect\_name, birth\_date, case\_date, report\_date, suspect\_status, arrest\_date, mother\_name, address, telephone, and photo. In the fourth chapter, you will be taught to create Java GUI to view, edit, insert, and delete Feature\_Extraction table data. This table has eight columns: feature\_id (primary key), suspect\_id (foreign key), feature1, feature2, feature3, feature4, feature5, and feature6. All six fields (except keys) will have a BLOB data type, so that the image of the feature will be directly saved into this table. In the fifth chapter, you will add two tables: Police\_Station and Investigator. These two tables will later be joined to Suspect table through another table, File\_Case, which will be built in the seventh chapter. The Police\_Station has six columns: police\_station\_id (primary key), location, city, province, telephone, and photo. The Investigator has eight columns: investigator\_id (primary key), investigator\_name, rank, birth\_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. Here, you will design a Java GUI to display, edit, fill, and delete data in both tables. In the sixth chapter, you will add two tables: Victim and Case\_File. The File\_Case table will connect four other tables: Suspect, Police\_Station, Investigator and Victim. The Victim table has nine columns: victim\_id (primary key), victim\_name, crime\_type, birth\_date, crime\_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. The Case\_File has seven columns: case\_file\_id (primary key), suspect\_id (foreign key), police\_station\_id (foreign key), investigator\_id (foreign key), victim\_id (foreign key), status, and description. Here, you will also design a Java GUI to display, edit, fill, and delete data in both tables. Finally, this book is hopefully useful for you.

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*SQLITE FOR DATA ANALYST AND DATA SCIENTIST WITH PYTHON GUI* Vivian Siahaan,Rismon Hasiholan Sianipar,2022-07-08 In this project, we will use the SQLite version of BikeStores database as a sample database to help you work with MySQL quickly and effectively. The stores table includes the store's information. Each store has a store name, contact information such as phone and email, and an address including street, city, state, and zip code. The staffs table stores the essential information of staffs including first name, last name. It also contains the communication information such as email and phone. A staff works at a store specified by the value in the store\_id column. A store can have one or more staffs. A staff reports to a store manager specified by the value in the manager\_id column. If the value in the manager\_id is null, then the staff is the top manager. If a staff no longer works for any stores, the value in the active column is set to zero. The categories table stores the bike's categories such as children bicycles, comfort bicycles, and electric bikes. The products table stores the product's information such as name, brand, category, model year, and list price. Each product belongs to a brand specified by the brand\_id column. Hence, a brand may have zero or many products. Each product also belongs a category specified by the category\_id column. Also, each category may have zero

or many products. The customers table stores customer's information including first name, last name, phone, email, street, city, state, zip code, and photo path. The orders table stores the sales order's header information including customer, order status, order date, required date, shipped date. It also stores the information on where the sales transaction was created (store) and who created it (staff). Each sales order has a row in the sales\_orders table. A sales order has one or many line items stored in the order\_items table. The order\_items table stores the line items of a sales order. Each line item belongs to a sales order specified by the order\_id column. A sales order line item includes product, order quantity, list price, and discount. The stocks table stores the inventory information i.e. the quantity of a particular product in a specific store. In this project, you will write Python script to create every table and insert rows of data into each of them. You will develop GUI with PyQt5 to each table in the database. You will also create GUI to plot: case distribution of order date by year, quarter, month, week, day, and hour; the distribution of amount by year, quarter, month, week, day, and hour; the distribution of bottom 10 sales by product, top 10 sales by product, bottom 10 sales by customer, top 10 sales by customer, bottom 10 sales by category, top 10 sales by category, bottom 10 sales by brand, top 10 sales by brand, bottom 10 sales by customer city, top 10 sales by customer city, bottom 10 sales by customer state, top 10 sales by customer state, average amount by month with mean and EWM, average amount by every month, amount feature over June 2017, amount feature over 2018, and all amount feature.

*Building Three Desktop Applications with SQLite and Java GUI* Vivian Siahaan, Rismon Hasiholan Sianipar, The lessons in this book are a highly organized and well-indexed set of tutorials meant for students and programmers. Netbeans, a specific IDE (Integrated Development Environment) is used to create GUI (Graphical User Interface applications). The finished product is the reward, but the readers are fully engaged and enriched by the process. This kind of learning is often the focus of training. In this book, you will learn how to build from scratch a SQLite database management system using Java. In designing a GUI and as an IDE, you will make use of the NetBeans tool. Gradually and step by step, you will be taught how to use SQLite in Java. 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In chapter five, you will create Bank database and its four tables. In chapter six, you will learn the basics of cryptography using Java. Here, you will learn how to write a Java program to count Hash, MAC (Message Authentication Code), store keys in a KeyStore, generate PrivateKey and PublicKey, encrypt / decrypt data, and generate and verify digital prints. In chapter seven, you will learn how to create and store salt passwords and verify them. You will create a Login table. In this case, you will see how to create a Java GUI using NetBeans to implement it. In addition to the Login table, in this chapter you will also create a Client table. In the case of the Client table, you will learn how to generate and save public and private keys into a database. You will also learn how to encrypt / decrypt data and save the results into a database. In chapter eight, you will create an Account table. This account table has the following ten fields: account\_id (primary key), client\_id (primarykey), account\_number, account\_date, account\_type, plain\_balance, cipher\_balance, decipher\_balance, digital\_signature, and signature\_verification. In this case, you will learn how to implement generating and verifying digital prints and storing the results into a database. In chapter nine, you will create a Client\_Data table, which has the following seven fields: client\_data\_id (primary key), account\_id (primary\_key), birth\_date, address, mother\_name, telephone, and photo\_path. In chapter ten, you will create Crime database and its six tables. In chapter eleven, you will be taught how to extract image features, utilizing BufferedImage class, in Java GUI. In chapter twelve, you will be taught to create Java GUI to view, edit, insert, and delete Suspect table data. This table has eleven columns: suspect\_id (primary key), suspect\_name, birth\_date, case\_date, report\_date, suspect\_status, arrest\_date, mother\_name, address, telephone, and photo. In chapter thirteen, you will be taught to create Java GUI to view, edit, insert, and delete Feature\_Extraction table data. This table has eight columns: feature\_id (primary key), suspect\_id (foreign key), feature1, feature2, feature3, feature4, feature5, and feature6. All six fields (except keys) will have a BLOB data type, so that the image of the feature will be directly saved into this table. In chapter fourteen, you will add two tables: Police\_Station and Investigator. These two tables will later be joined to Suspect table through another table, File\_Case, which will be built in the seventh chapter. The Police\_Station has six columns: police\_station\_id (primary key), location, city, province, telephone, and photo. The Investigator has eight columns: investigator\_id (primary key), investigator\_name, rank, birth\_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. Here, you will design a Java GUI to display, edit, fill, and delete data in both tables. In chapter fifteen, you will add two tables: Victim and File\_Case. The File\_Case table will connect four other tables: Suspect, Police\_Station, Investigator and Victim. The Victim table has nine columns: victim\_id (primary key), victim\_name, crime\_type, birth\_date, crime\_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. The File\_Case has seven columns: file\_case\_id (primary key), suspect\_id (foreign key), police\_station\_id (foreign key), investigator\_id (foreign key), victim\_id (foreign key), status, and description. Here, you will also design a Java GUI to display, edit, fill, and delete data in both tables.

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suspect\_name, birth\_date, case\_date, report\_date, suspect\_ status, arrest\_date, mother\_name, address, telephone, and photo. You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for this table. In chapter nine, you will create a table with the name Feature\_Extraction, which has eight columns: feature\_id (primary key), suspect\_id (foreign key), feature1, feature2, feature3, feature4, feature5, and feature6. The six fields (except keys) will have a VARCHAR data type (200). You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for this table. In chapter ten, you will create two tables, Police and Investigator. The Police table has six columns: police\_id (primary key), province, city, address, telephone, and photo. The Investigator table has eight columns: investigator\_id (primary key), investigator\_name, rank, birth\_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for both tables. In chapter eleven, you will create two tables, Victim and Case\_File. The Victim table has nine columns: victim\_id (primary key), victim\_name, crime\_type, birth\_date, crime\_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. The Case\_File table has seven columns: case\_file\_id (primary key), suspect\_id (foreign key), police\_id (foreign key), investigator\_id (foreign key), victim\_id (foreign key), status, and description. You will create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for both tables as well.

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