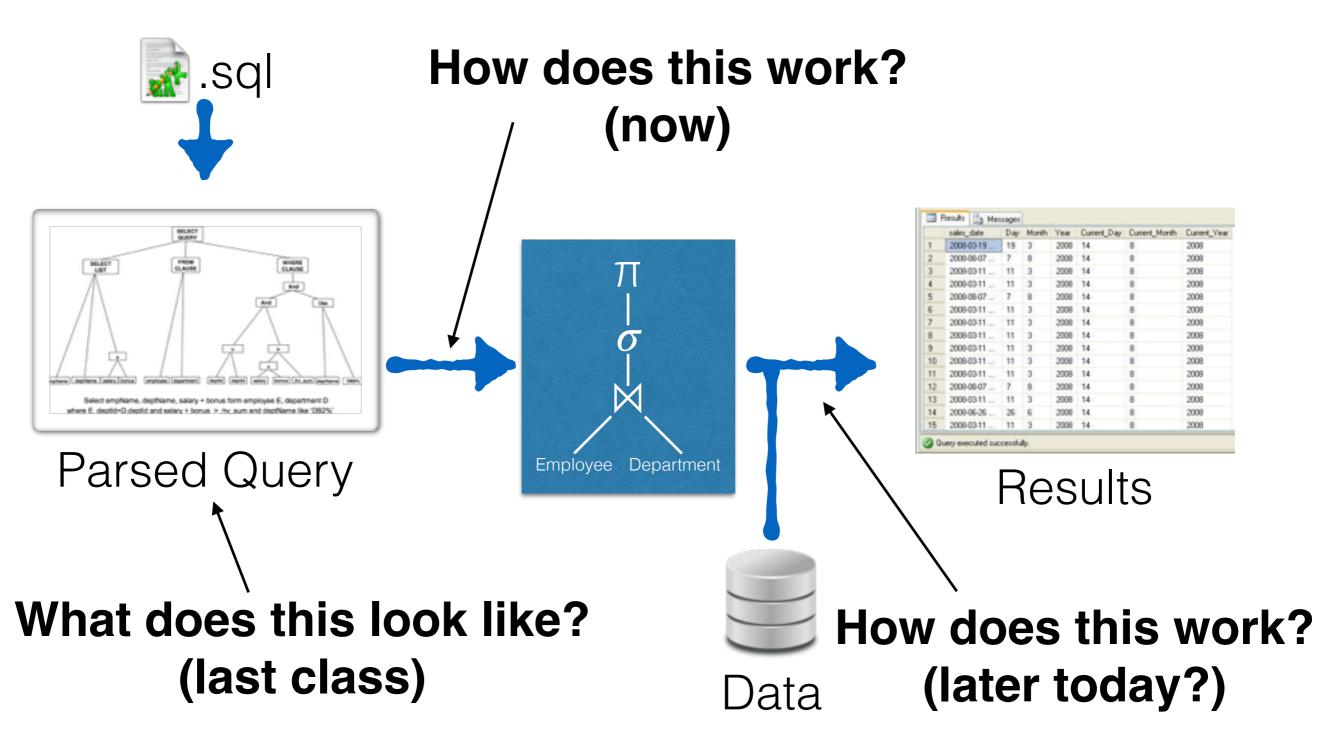
## Translating SQL to RA

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## The Evaluation Pipeline



# A Basic SQL Query

(optional) keyword indicating that the answer should **not** contain duplicates SELECT [DISTINCT] target-list A list of attributes of relations in relationrelation-list FROM A list of relation names (possibly with a range-variable after each name) condition WHERE

Comparisons ('=', '<>', '<', '>', '<=', '>=') and other boolean predicates, combined using AND, OR, and NOT (a boolean formula)

## SQL

- SQL is a language for querying relations
  - **SELECT** to access (query) data
    - Different features for different access patterns.
  - **INSERT INTO**, **DELETE FROM** to modify data
  - CREATE TABLE, DROP TABLE, ALTER TABLE to modify relations

## Relational Algebra Trees

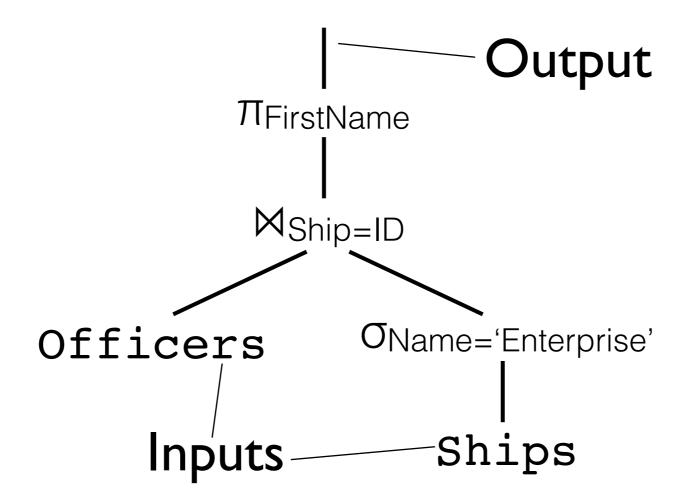
SELECT O.FirstName
FROM Officers O, Ships S
WHERE O.Ship = S.ID
AND S.Name = 'Enterprise'

πFirstName(OfficersMShip=ID(OName='Enterprise'Ships))

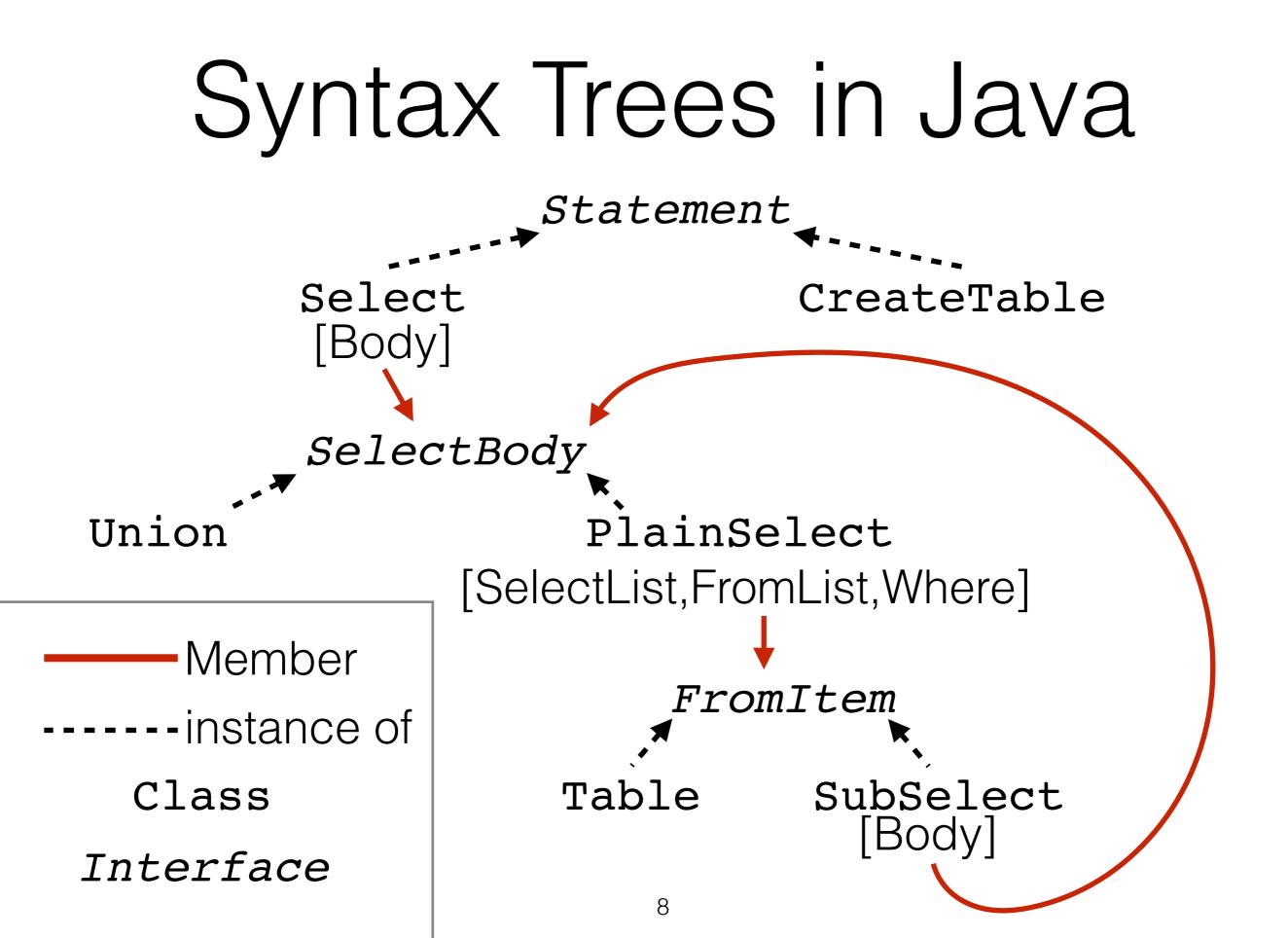
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### InstanceOf

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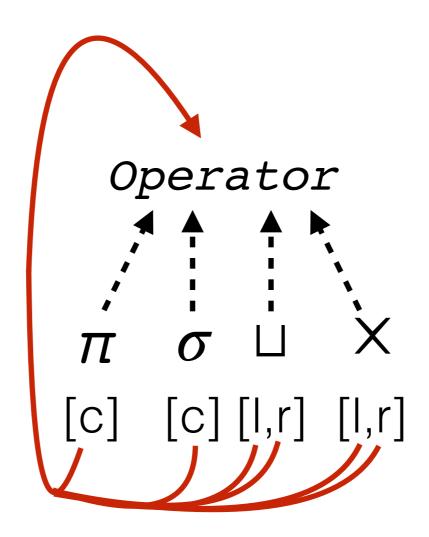
- if(statement instanceof Select) {
   Algebra raTree = parseTree((Select)statement);
   evaluate(raTree);
- } else if(statement instanceof CreateTable) {
   loadTableSchema((CreateTable)statement);

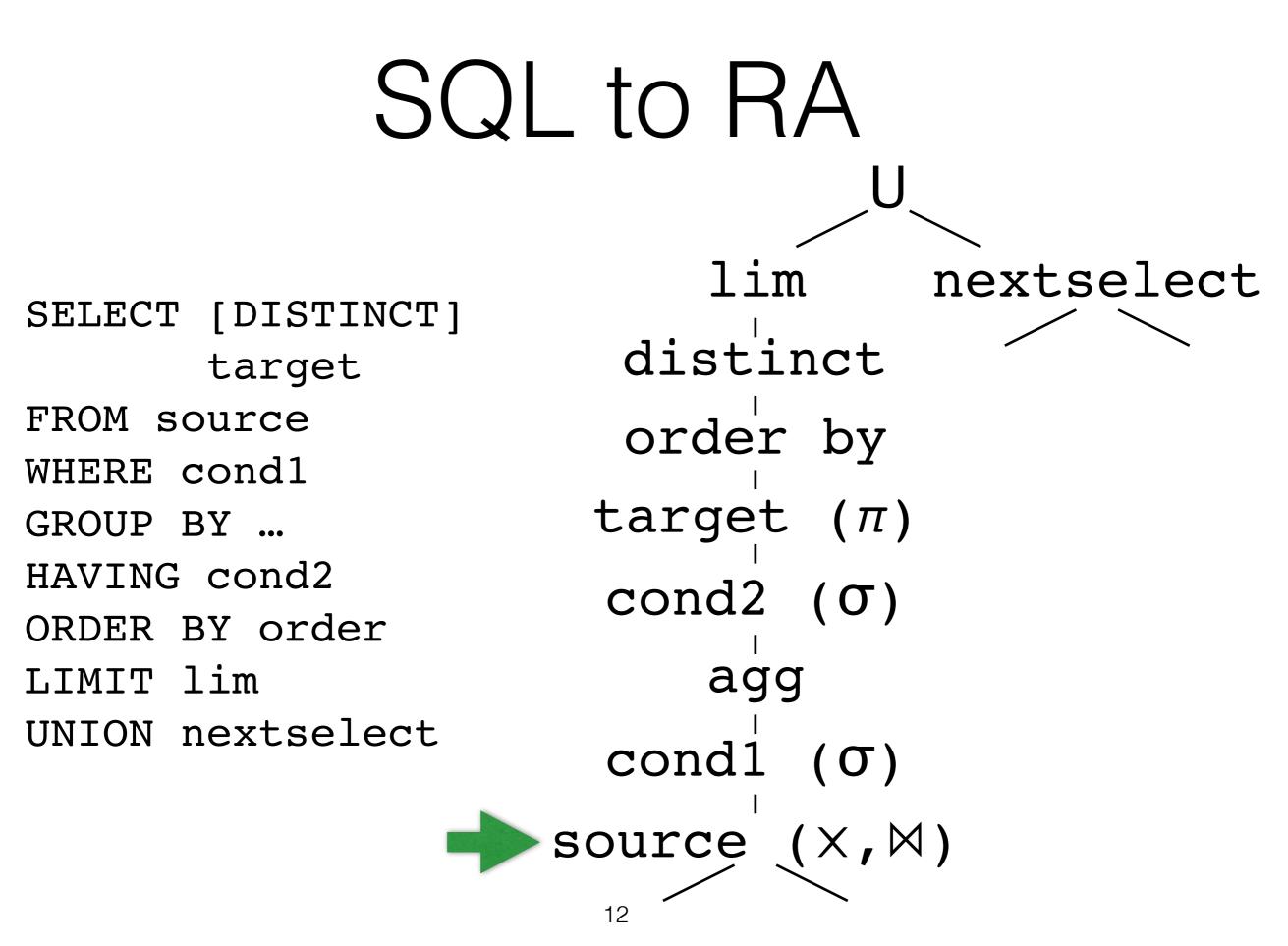
}

# Syntax Trees in Java

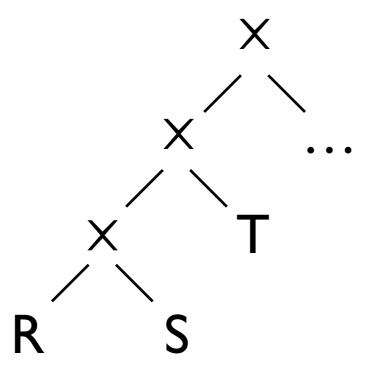
What would a class hierarchy look like for Relational Algebra?

## Syntax Trees in Java



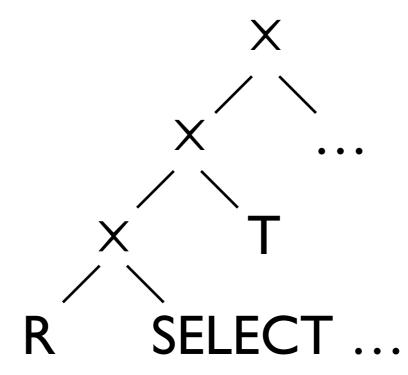


FROM R, S, T, ...



What happens if I have a FROM-nested query?

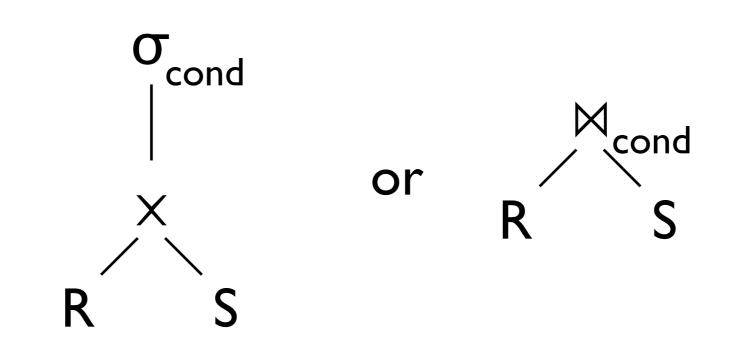
#### FROM R, (SELECT ...) S, T, ...



#### **Selects are just relations!**

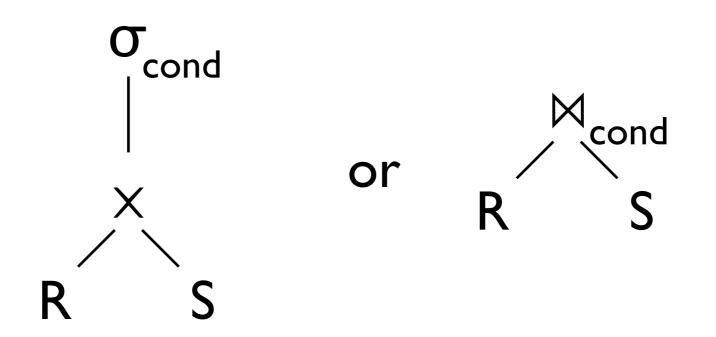
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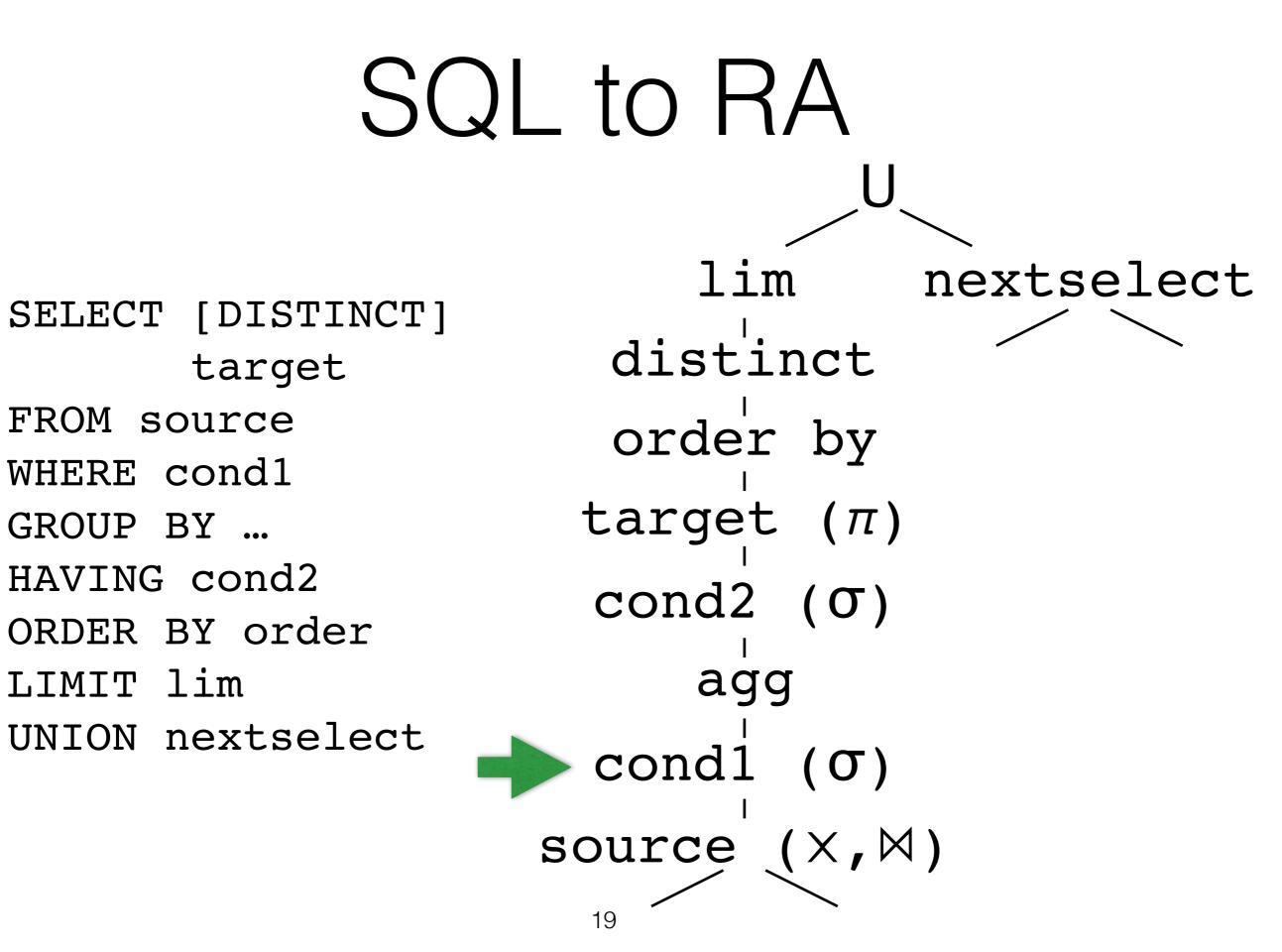
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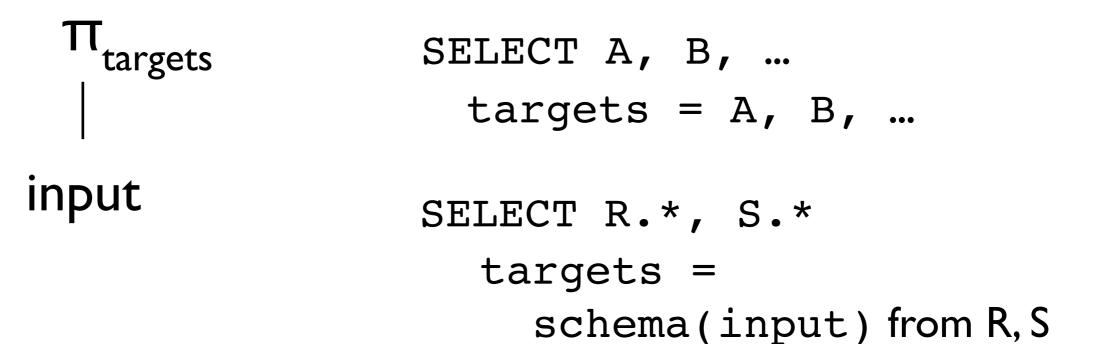
 $cond = schema(R) \cap schema(S)$ 

#### You need to be able to compute the schema of a RA operator

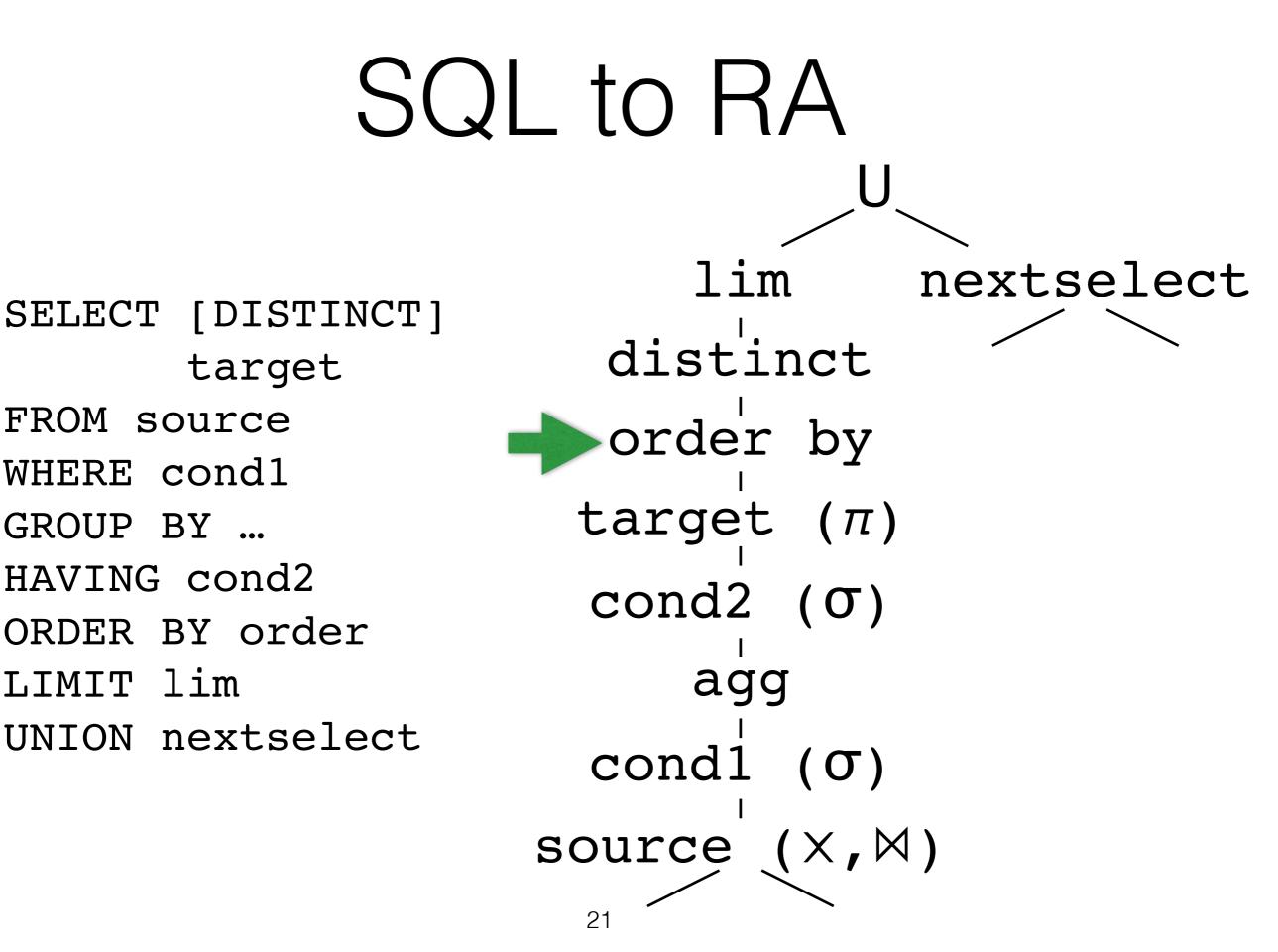


# SELECT (target) Clause

SELECT \*
 no π (or target = schema(input))



Schemas need both Table Alias & Attribute Name (see Column class)



## Let's Try It...

```
CREATE TABLE R(a int, b int)
CREATE TABLE S(b int, c int, d int)
CREATE TABLE T(c int, e int, f string)
```

```
SELECT R.*, T.f
FROM R, T, (
    SELECT b, AVG(d) AS DAvg,
        SUM(c) AS CSum
    FROM S WHERE d > 10
    GROUP BY b HAVING DAvg < 20
    ) SAgg
WHERE R.b = SAgg.b AND T.c = SAgg.CSum</pre>
```

TR.a, R.b, T.f OR.b= SAgg.b AT.c= SAgg. Csum R 5 DA.9 <20 E CSum: SUM(C) b DAng: Aug(D)

#### ... but that's stupid!

#### That query will be sloooooooooo.

Translation is hard.

#### Don't make your life harder.

#### Translate Dumb, Fix it in the Optimizer

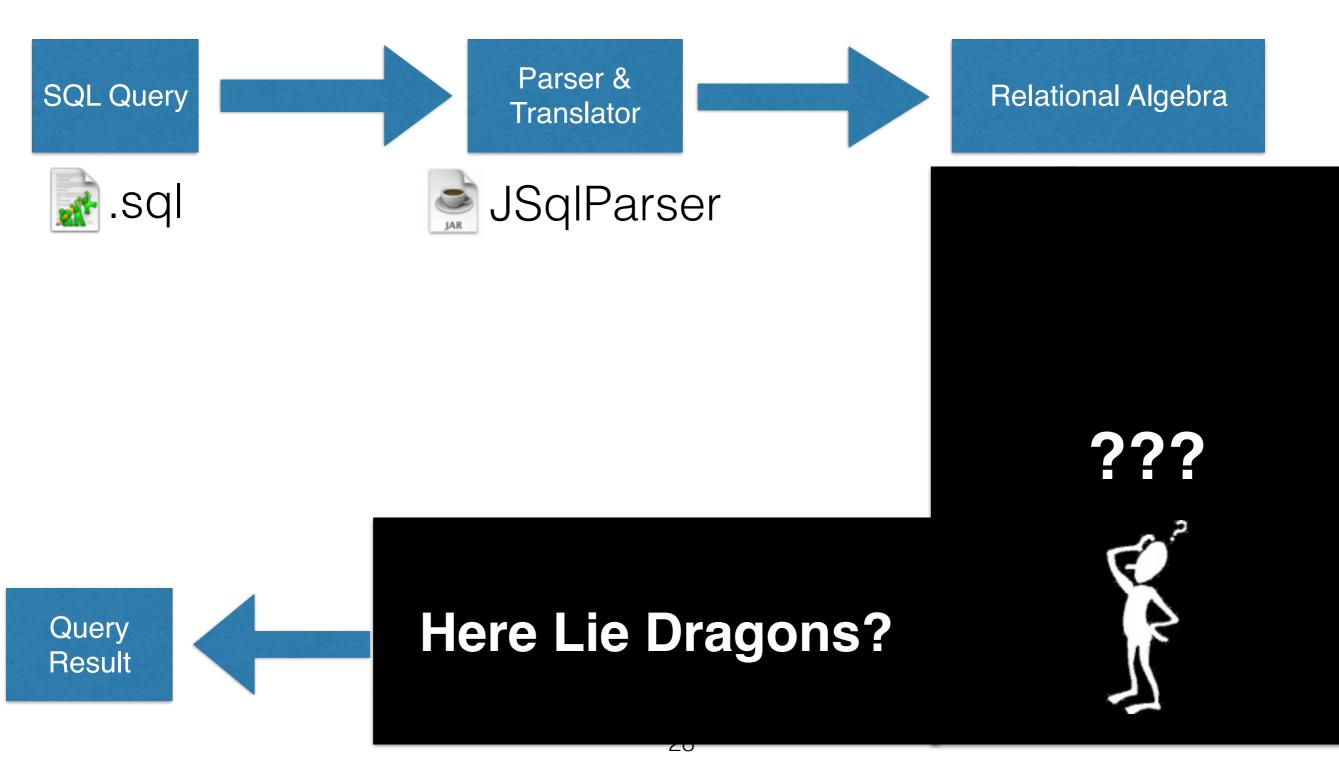
## Group Work

Write pseudocode translating from a non-aggregate SELECT ... FROM ... WHERE ... to a relational algebra expression

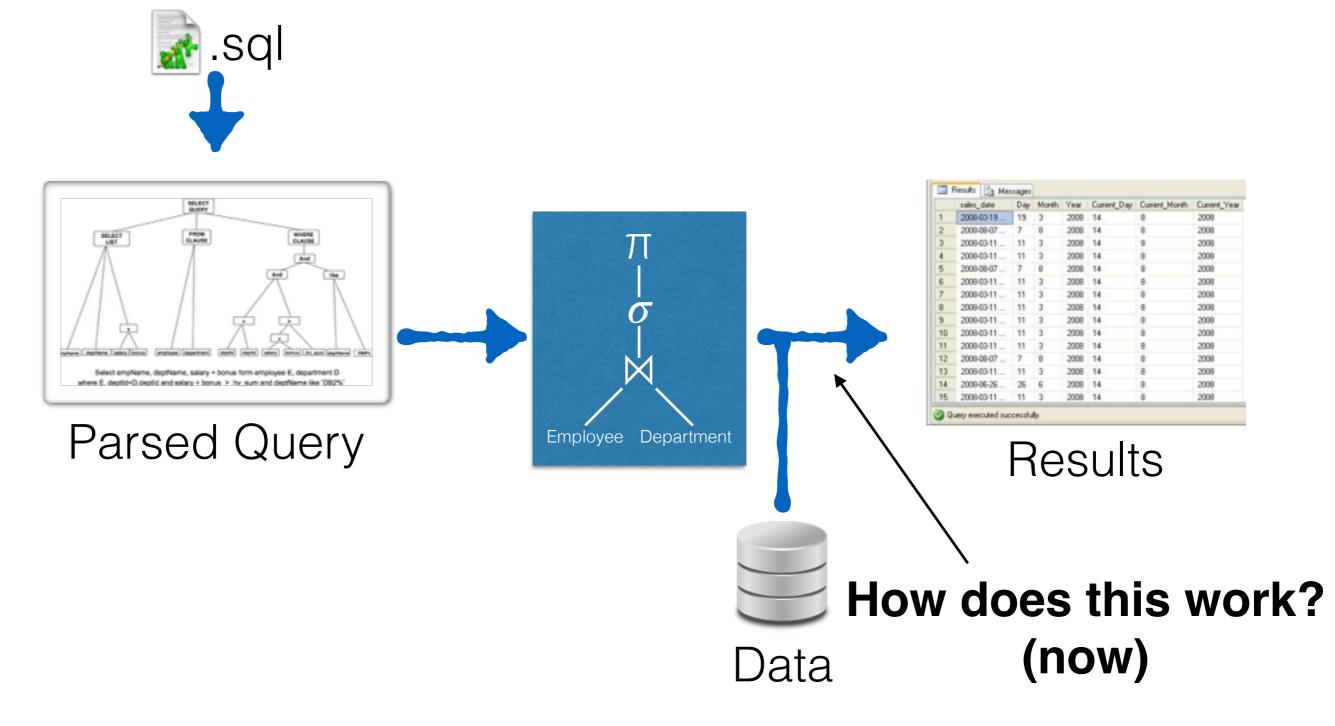
### Evaluating RA

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## Project Outline

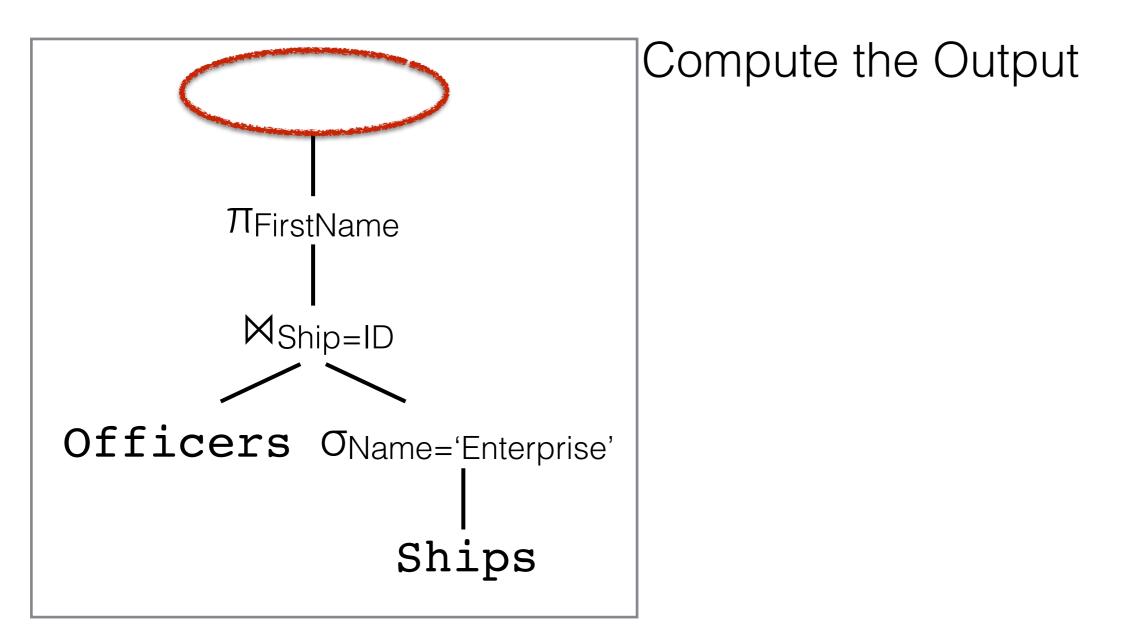


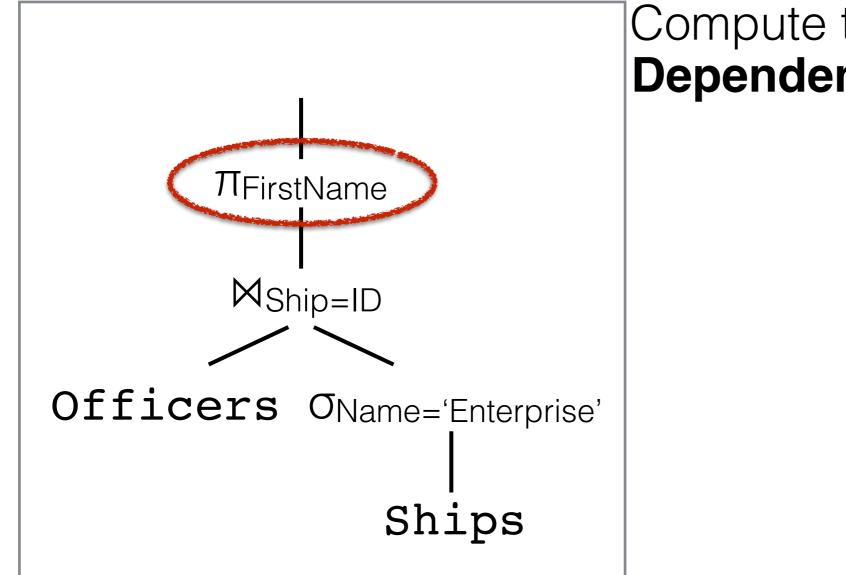
## The Evaluation Pipeline



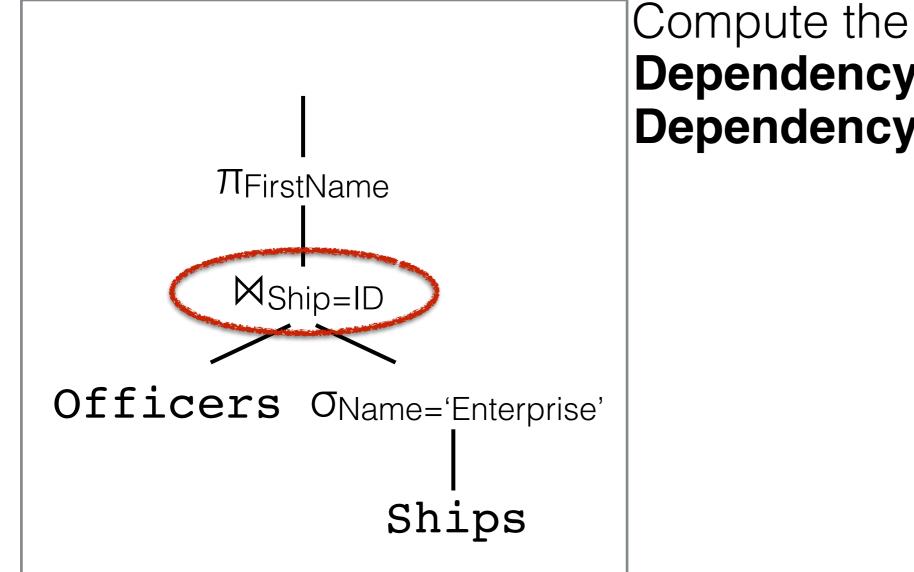
## Evaluation Strategies

- **Staged Evaluation**: Start at leaves, Evaluate each operator as one step.
- **Pull Model**: Tuple-at-a-time Iterator for each operator (also called *Volcano Operators*) reads from source iterator(s).
- **Push Model**: Thread-per operator reads from input buffer(s) and writes to output buffer.

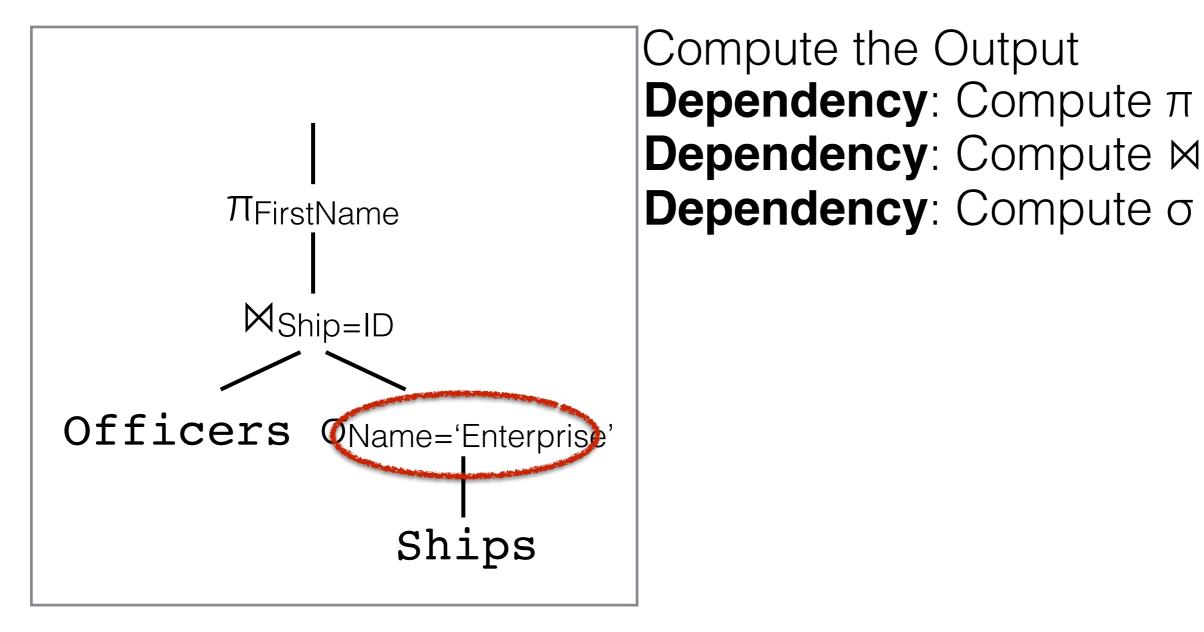




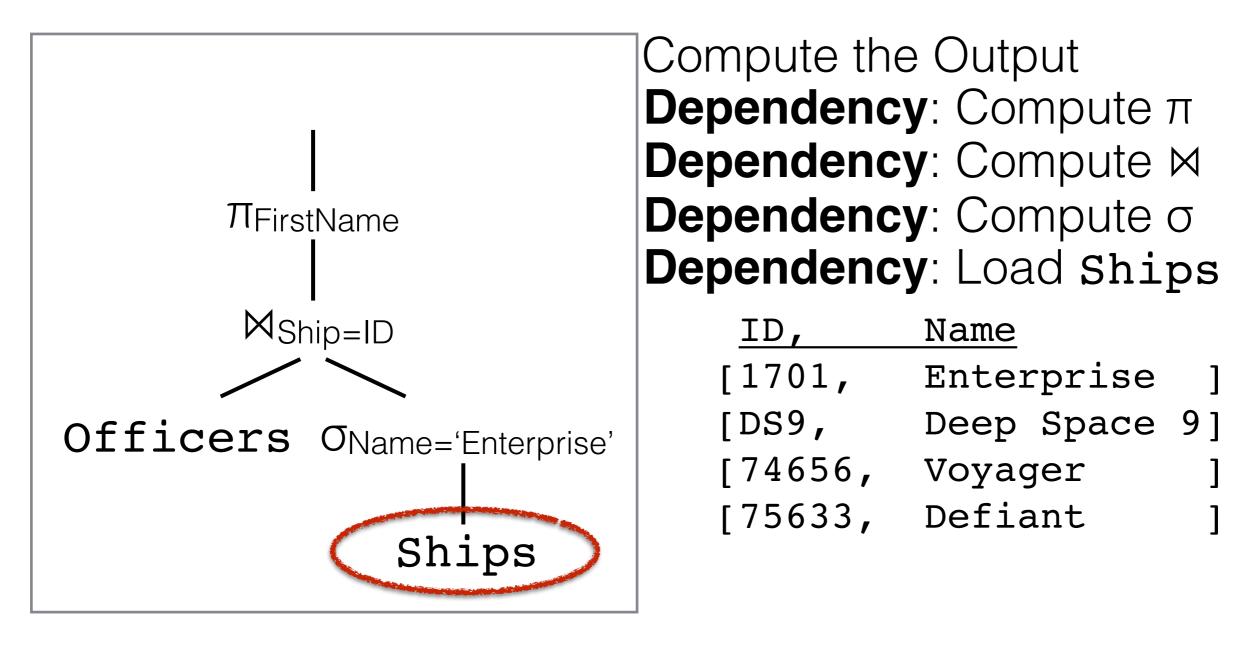
Compute the Output **Dependency**: Compute π

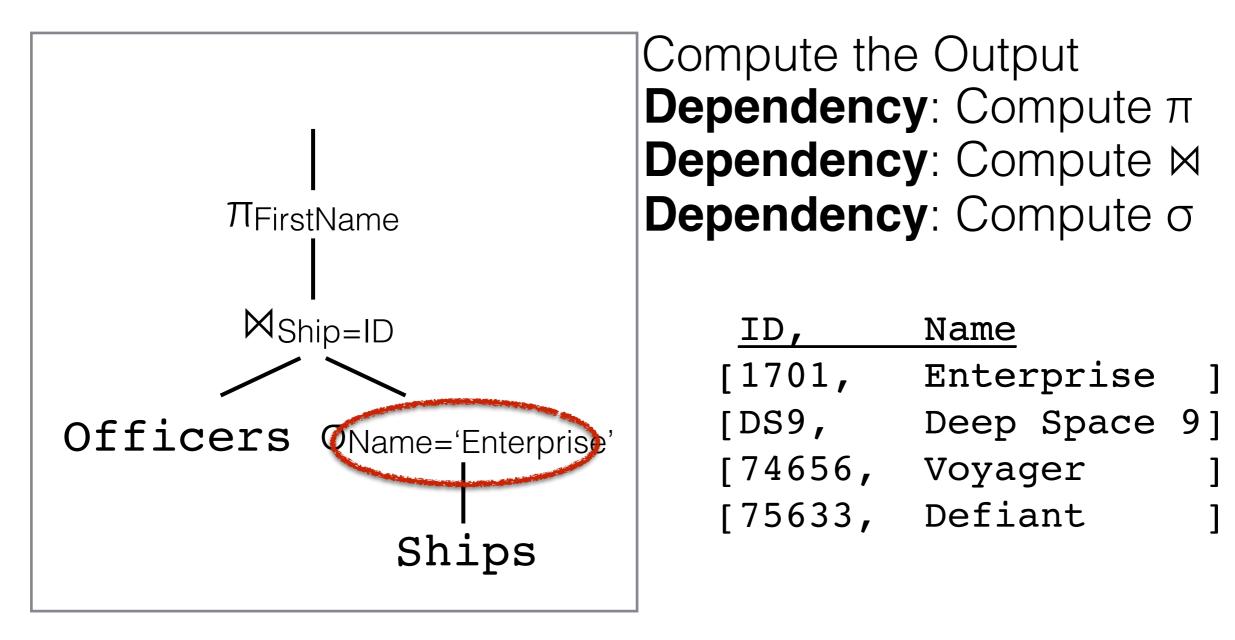


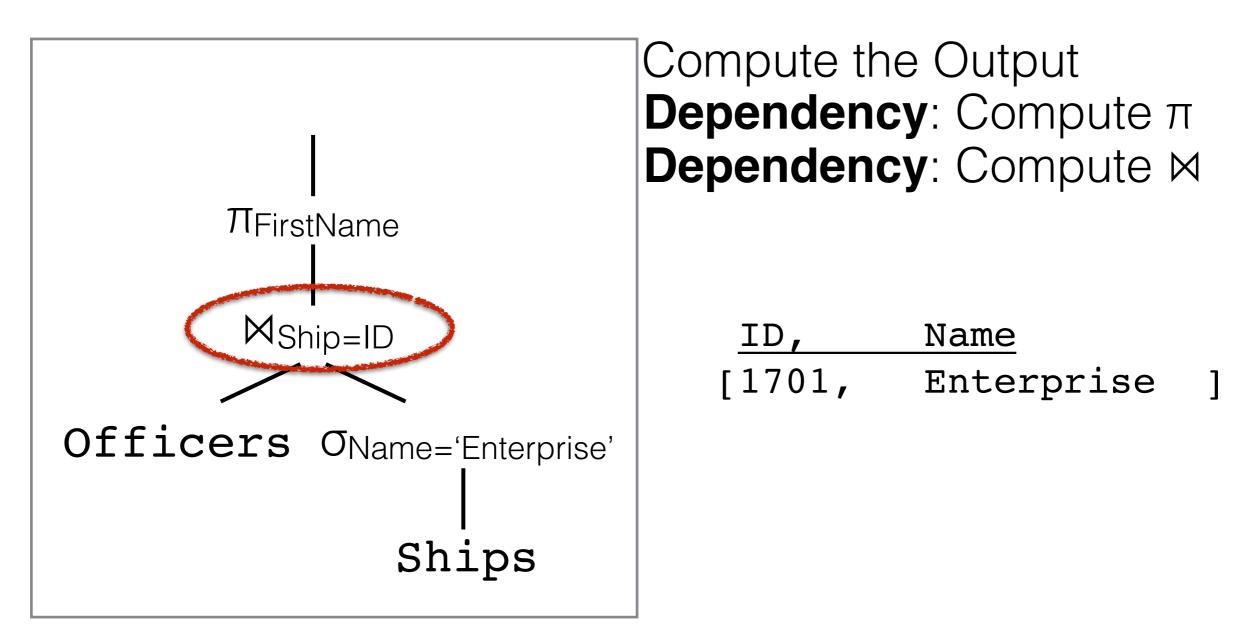
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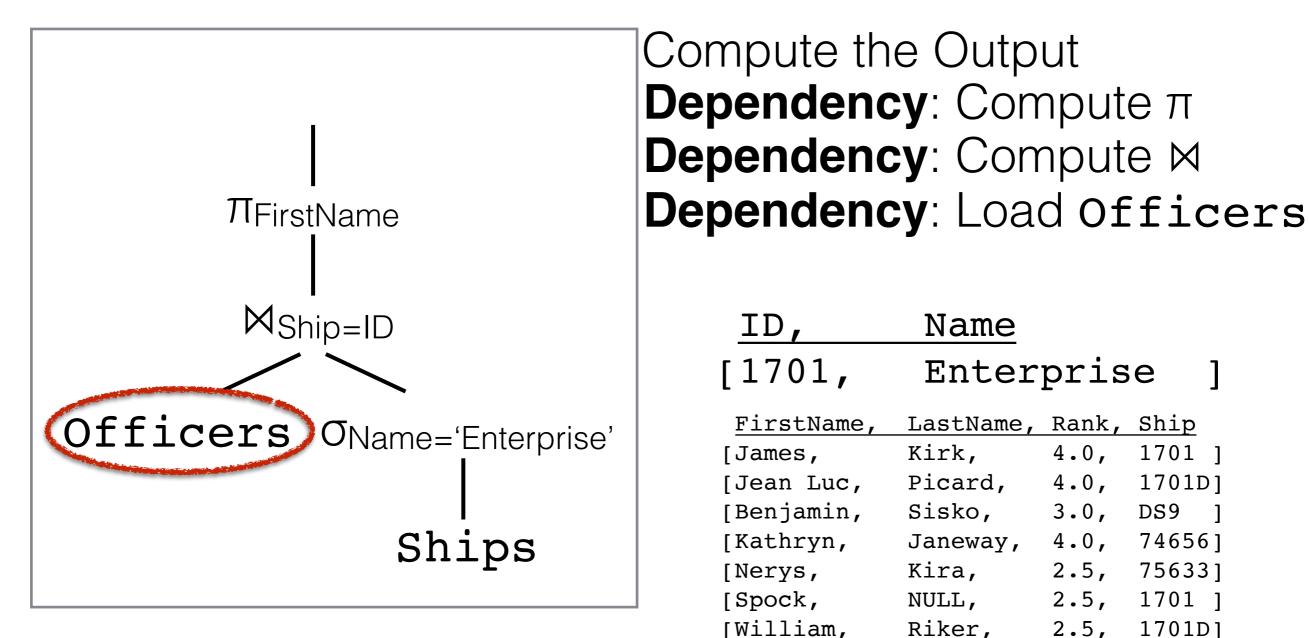


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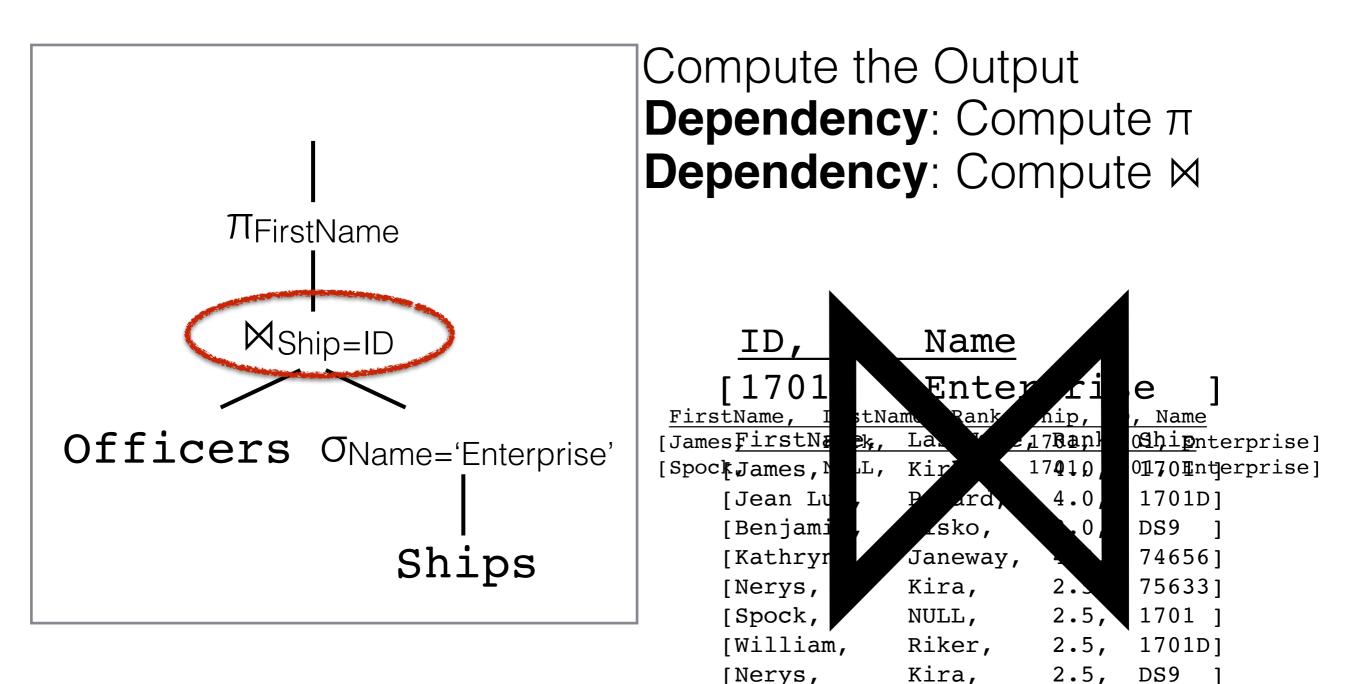
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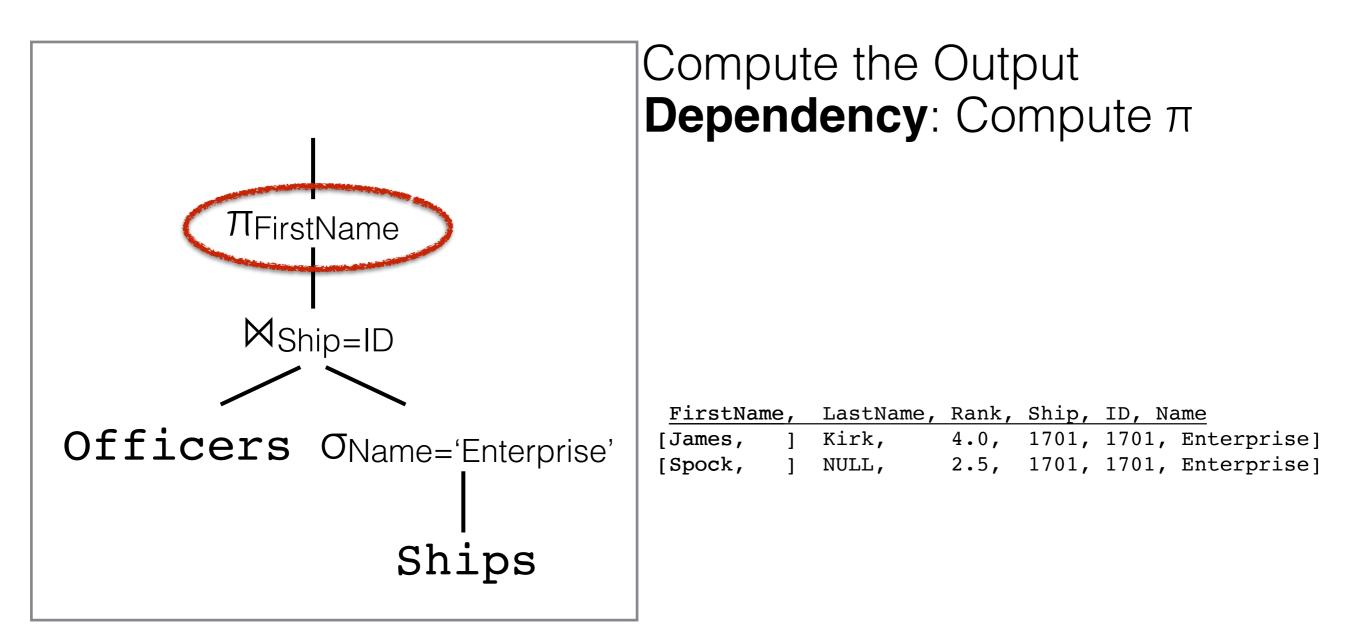


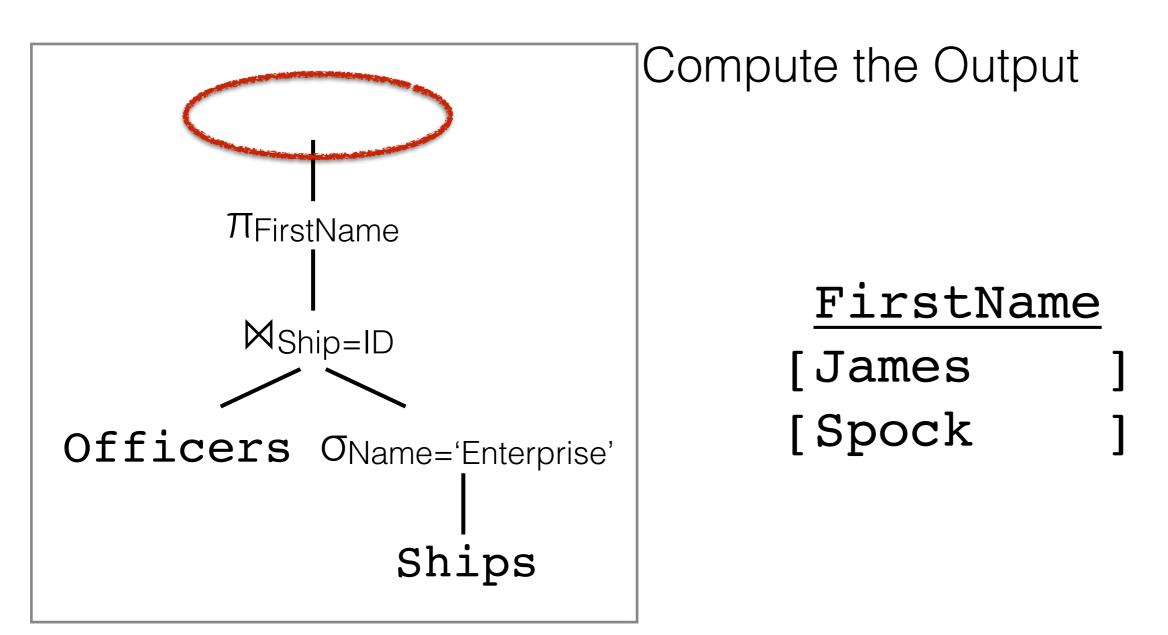
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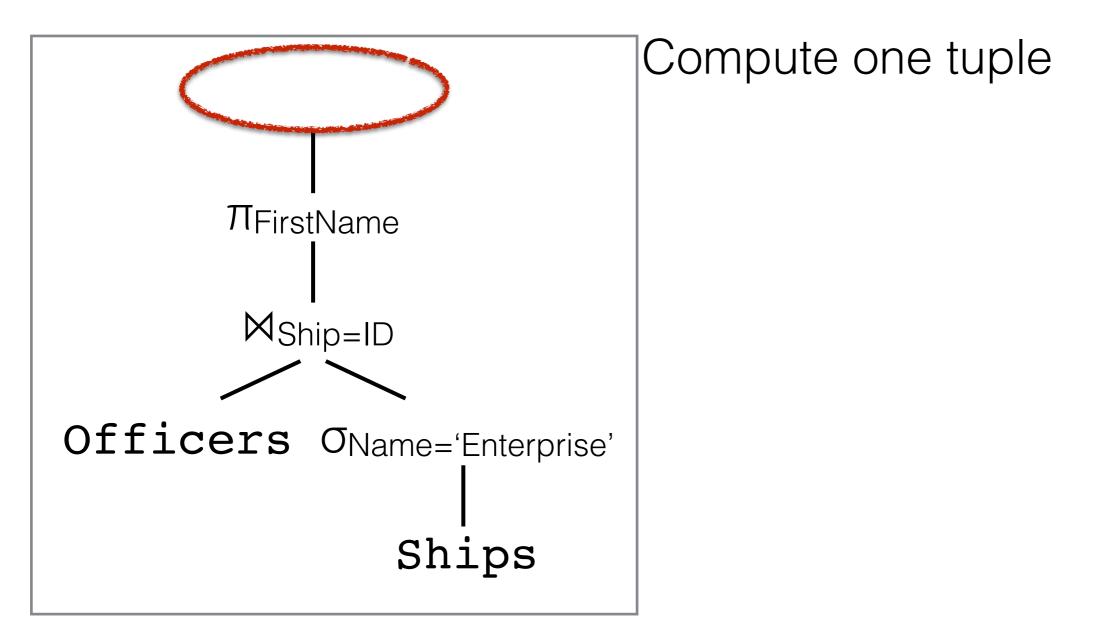
Can we do better?

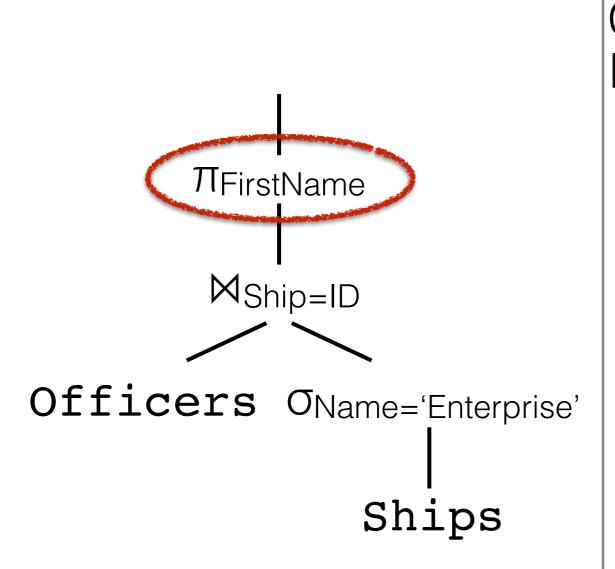
- **Expensive**: Lots of Bulk Copies
- Cache Locality: Repeated Scans over Full Tables
- Memory Use: Working Set is a Full Table (or more)

#### How do we do better?

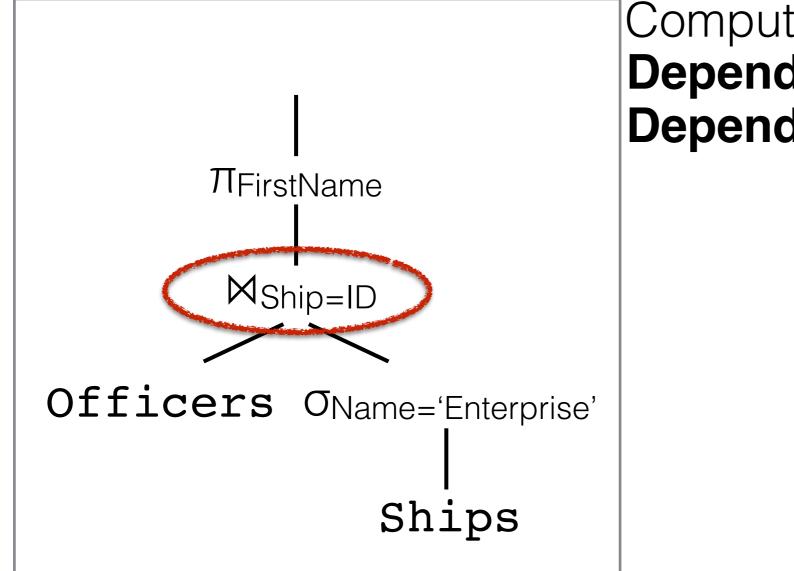
# The Memory Hierarchy and You

- We want to keep data as close to the CPU as possible
  - Faster memory == <u>Smaller</u> memory
- Solution 1: Minimize the Working Set Size!
  - (the memory used at any one time)
- Solution 2: Aggressively Batch & Reuse Data

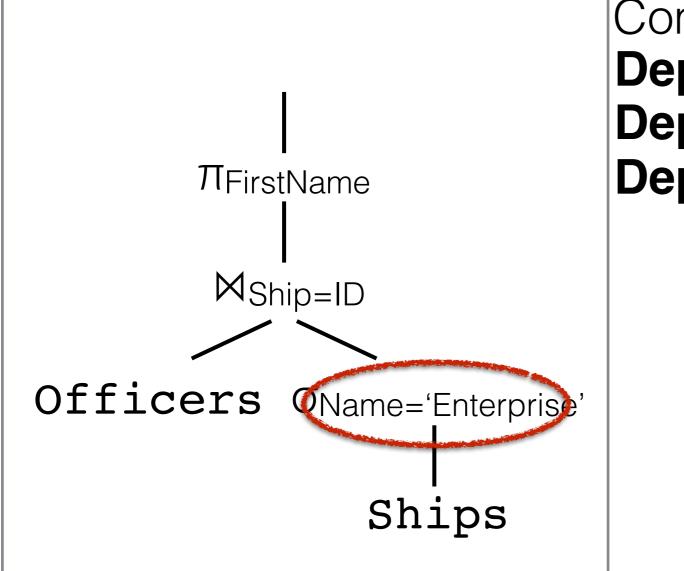




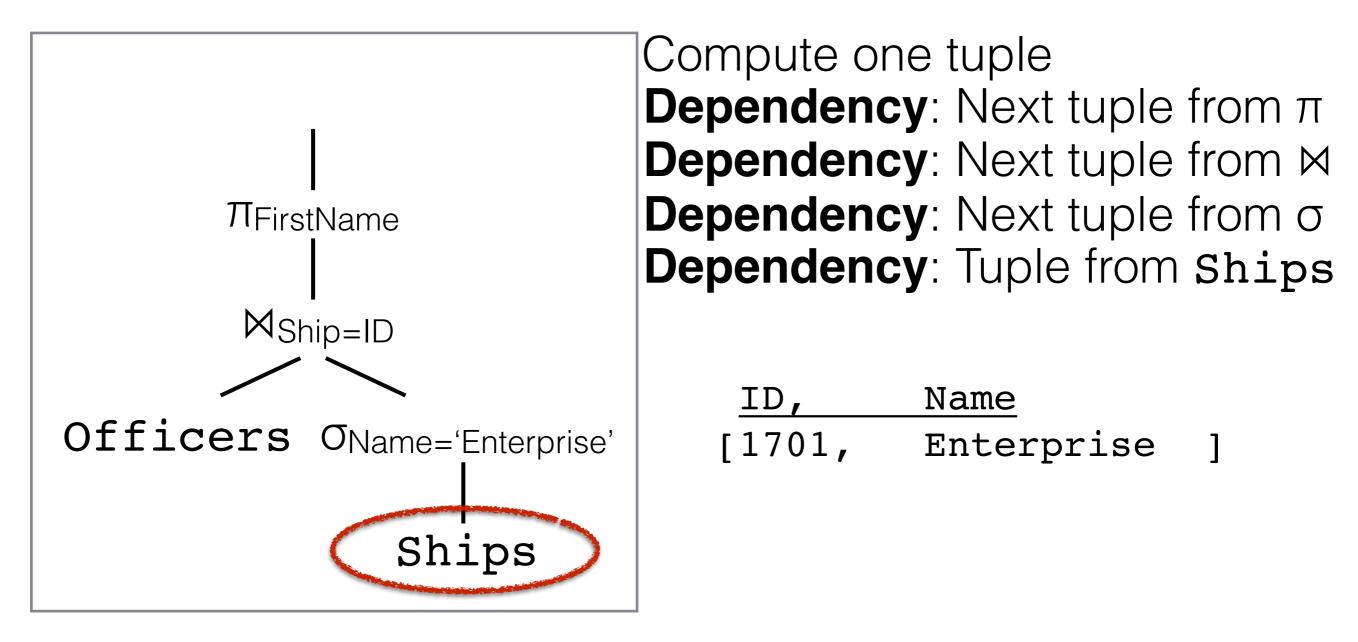
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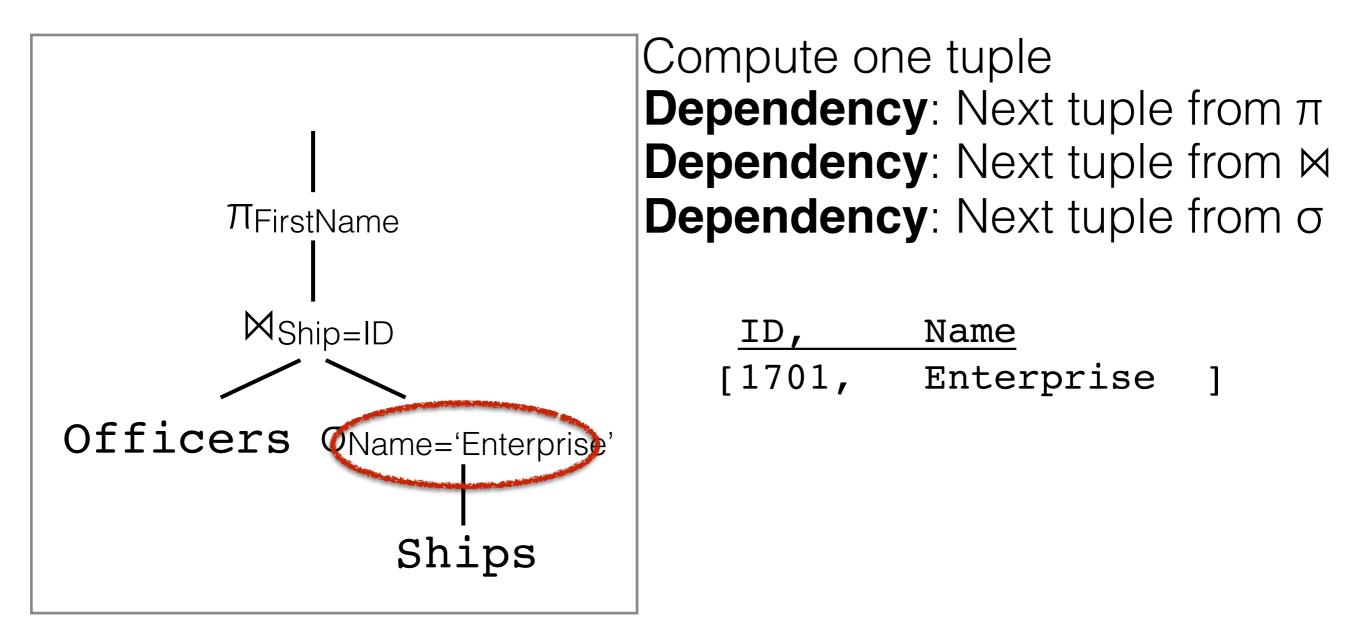


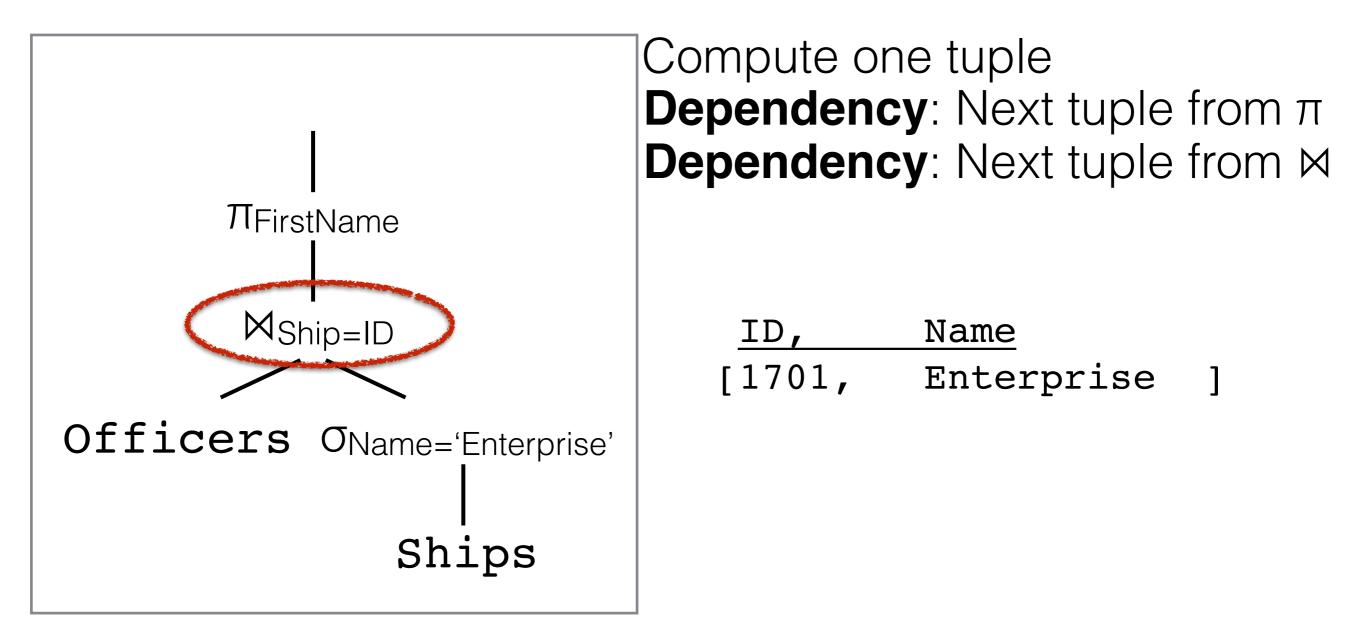
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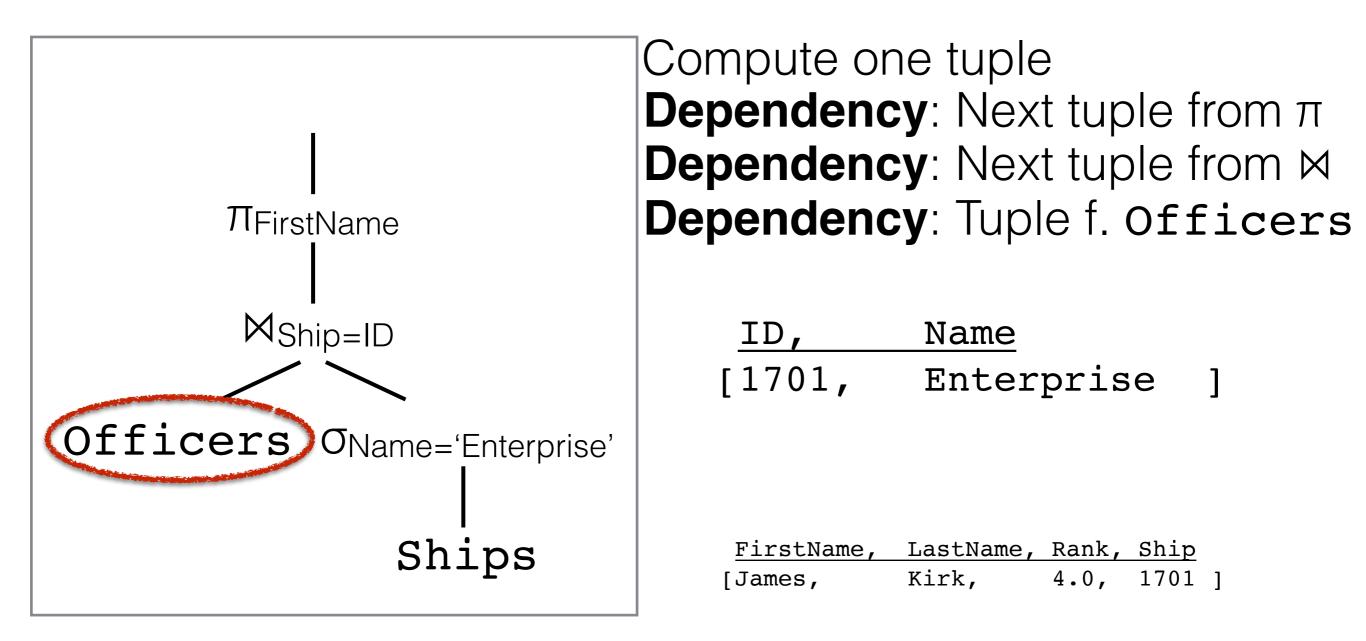


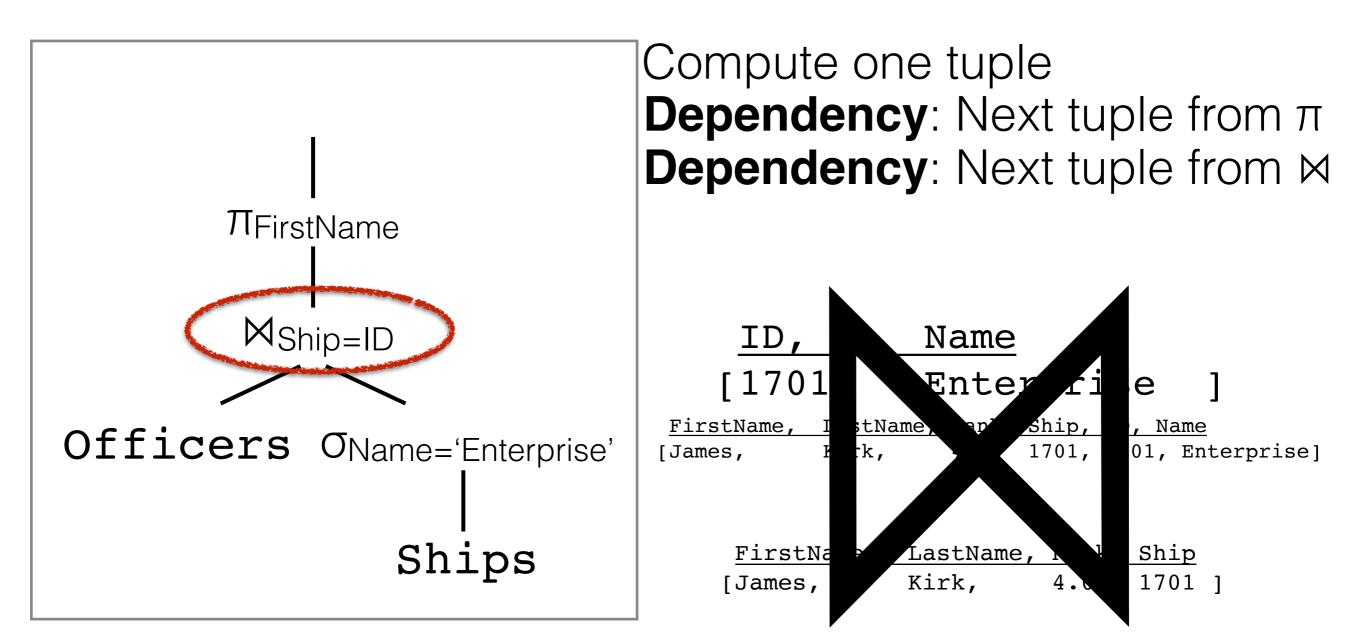
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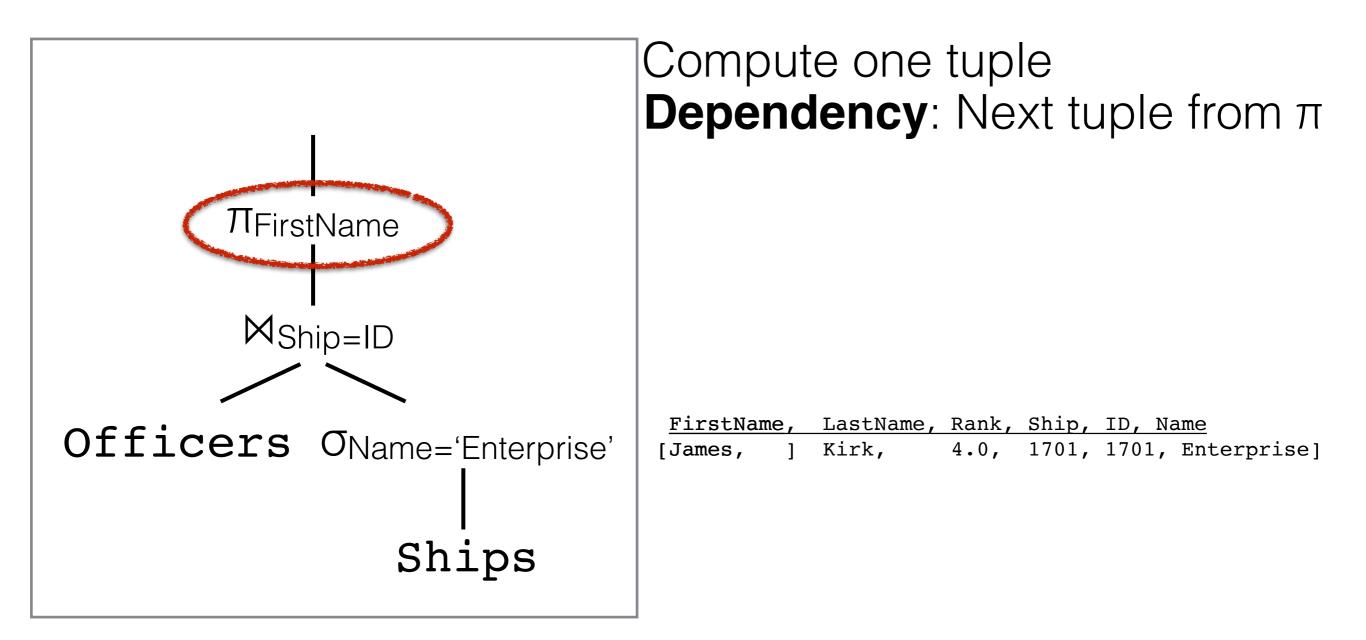


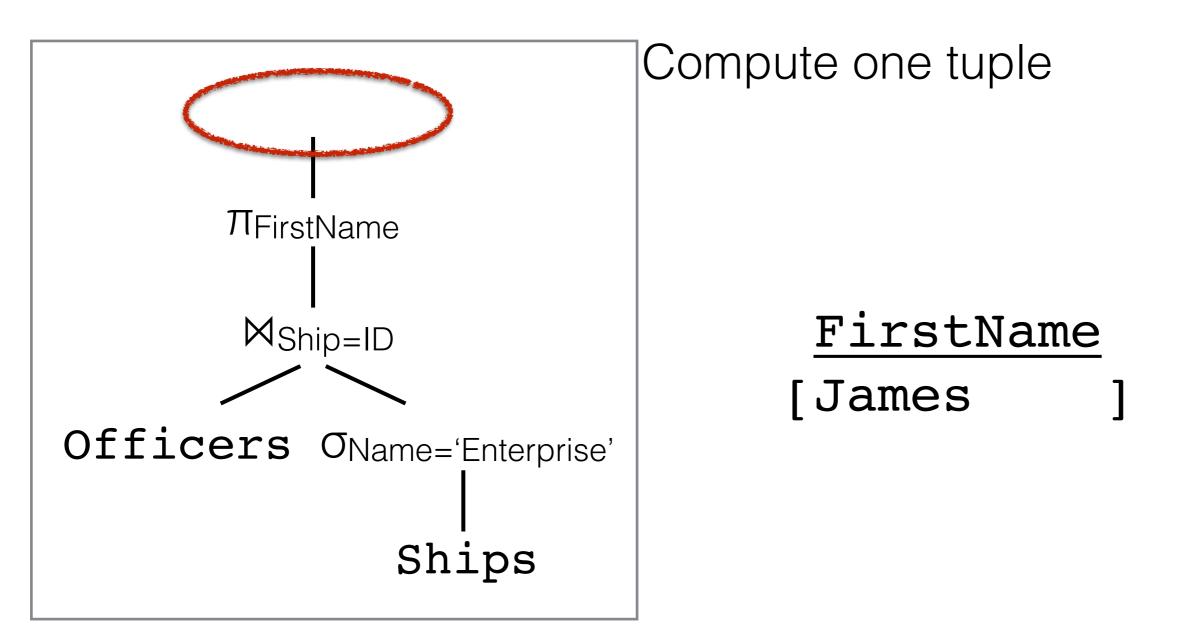












#### Iterators

```
void open() {
  // call open() on child iterators
  // prepare the iterator
}
Tuple getNext() {
  // read, process, and return a tuple
}
void close() {
  // clean-up the iterator
  // call close() on child iterators
}
```

GetNext()

#### **Relation**

Read One Line from File  $\downarrow$ Split Line into Fields  $\downarrow$ Parse Field Types  $\downarrow$ <u>Return Tuple</u>

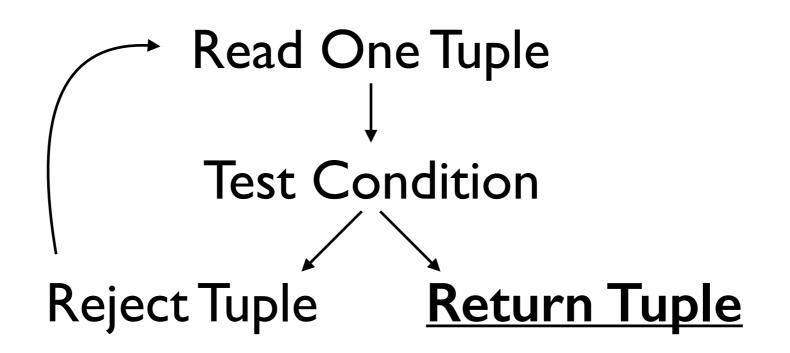
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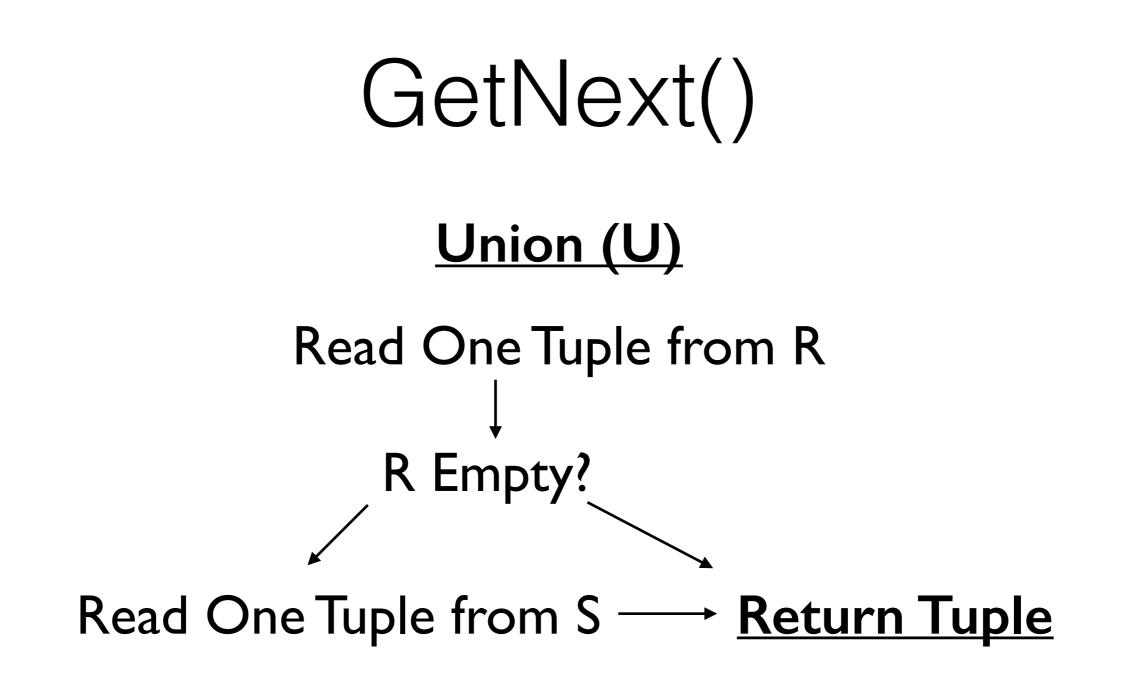
#### Projection ( $\pi$ )

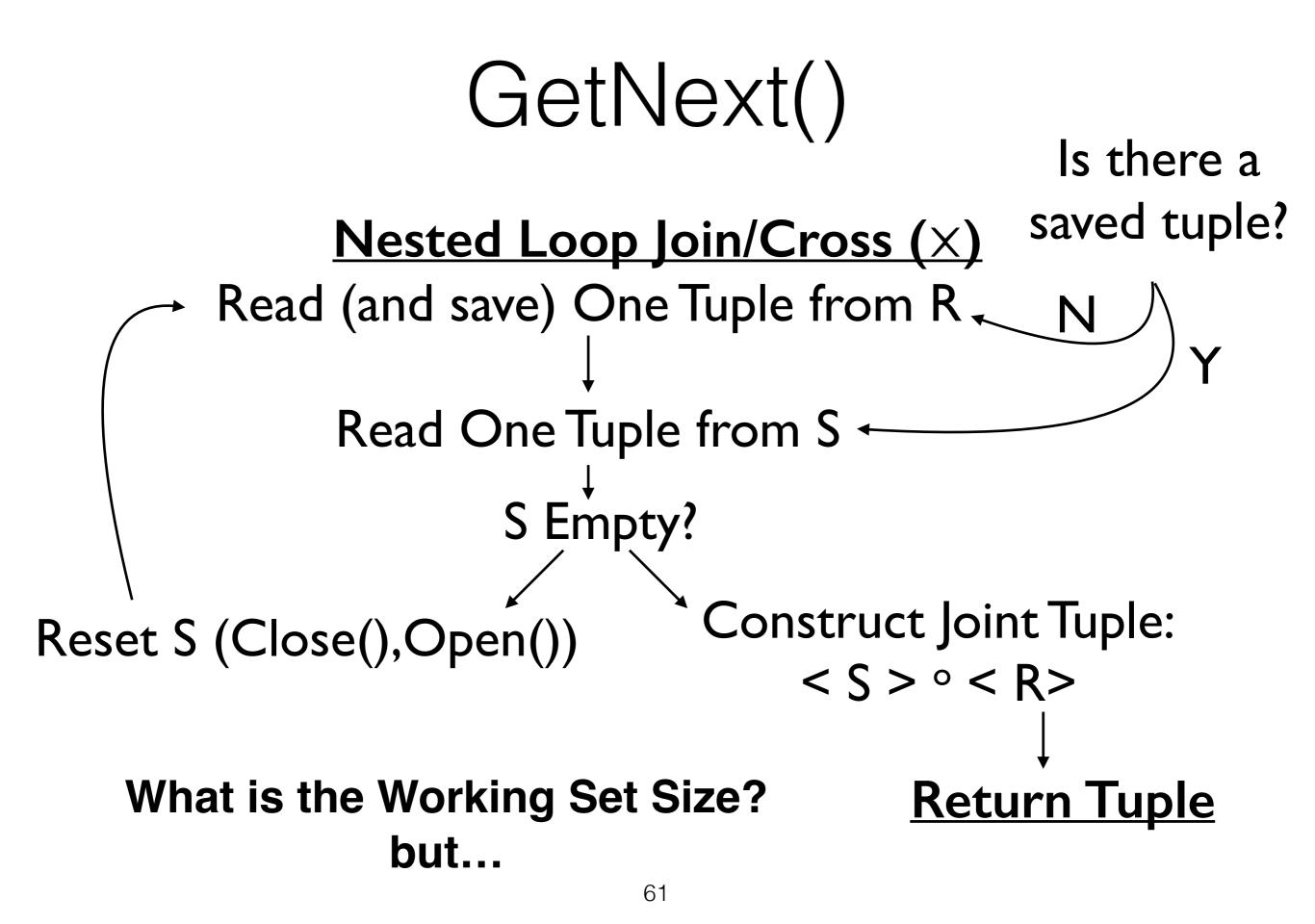
Read One Tuple Compute Projected Attributes <u>Return Tuple</u>

GetNext()

#### <u>Selection ( $\sigma$ )</u>

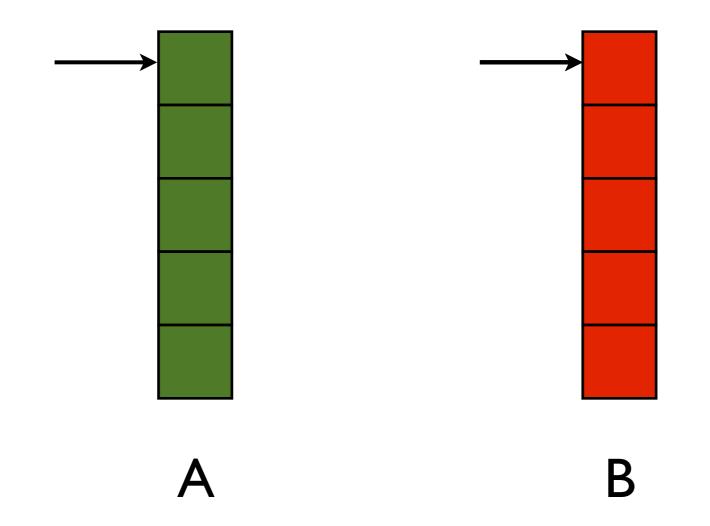




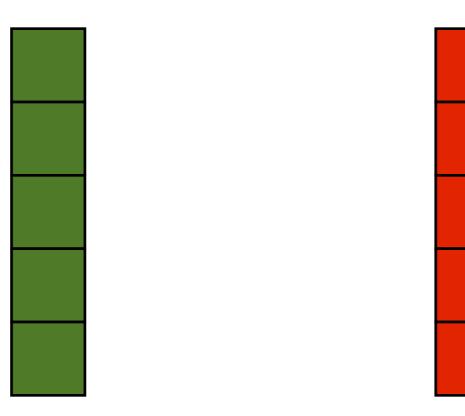


#### Implementing: Joins Solution I (Nested-Loop)

For Each (a in A) { For Each (b in B) { emit (a, b); }}



#### Implementing: Joins Solution 2 (Block-Nested-Loop)



# Implementing: Joins

Solution 2 (Block-Nested-Loop)

I) Partition into Blocks 2) NLJ on each pair of blocks

