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I m pretty new to Python and am completely confused by .join which I have read is the preferred method for concatenating strings. I tried `strid = repr 595 print array.array c random.sample` This JOIN combines LEFT OUTER JOIN and RIGHT OUTER JOIN

It returns rows from either table when the conditions are met and returns NULL value when there is no match

In other words OUTER JOIN is based on the fact that ONLY the matching entries in ONE OF the tables RIGHT or LEFT or BOTH of the tables FULL SHOULD be listed INNER JOIN gets all records that are common between both tables based on the supplied ON clause

LEFT JOIN gets all records from the LEFT linked and the related record from the right table but if you have selected some columns from the RIGHT table if there is no related records these columns will contain NULL The fact that when it says INNER JOIN you can be sure of what it does and that it s supposed to be just that whereas a plain JOIN will leave you or someone else wondering what the standard said about the implementation and was the INNER OUTER LEFT left out by accident or by purpose If a filter enters in a JOIN condition functionally i.e

it is an actual join condition not just a filter it must appear in the ON clause of that join. Worth noting If you place it in the WHERE clause instead the performances are the same if the join is INNER otherwise it differs

As mentioned in the comments it does not really matter since anyway the outcome is different

Placing the 1 Inner join matches tables on keys but outer join matches keys just for one side. For example when you use left outer join the query brings the whole left side table and matches the right side to the left table primary key and where there is not matched places null If you are doing a LEFT JOIN add any WHERE conditions to the ON clause for the table in the right side of the join

This is a must because adding a WHERE clause that references the right side of the join will convert the join to an INNER JOIN. The exception is when you are looking for the records that are not in a particular table Dec 17 2013 8 Your second join call is not `os.path.join` it is `str.join`

What this one does is that it joins the argument as an iterable meaning it can be seen as `f i s h` with `self` as the separator in your case `cat dog` So basically it puts `cat dog` between every letter of `fish`

Because `str` has a `join` attribute Sep 2 2008 Inner join is a join that combined tables based on matching tuples whereas outer join is a join that combined table based on both matched and unmatched tuple

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