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### **Objectives**

- Use the Query Wizard
- Work with data in a query
- Use Query Design View
- Sort and find data (continued)



### **Objectives** (continued)

- Filter data
- Apply AND criteria
- Apply OR criteria
- Format a datasheet

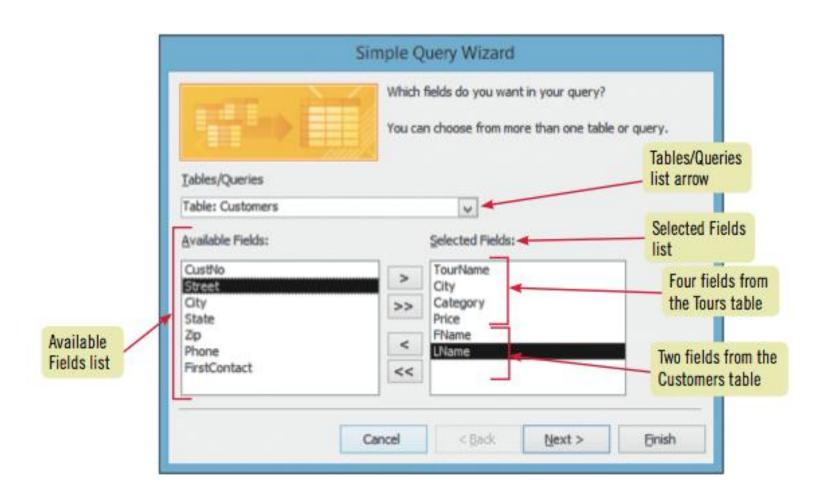
# **Use the Query Wizard**

- A query allows you to select a subset of fields and records from one or more tables and then present the selected data as a single datasheet
- Because a query doesn't physically store the data, a query datasheet is sometimes called a logical view of the data

# **Use the Query Wizard**

 Technically, a query is a set of SQL (Structured Query Language) instructions, but because you can use Access query tools such as Query Design View, you are not required to know SQL to build or use Access queries

# **Use the Query Wizard**



### **Work with Data in a Query**

- You enter and edit data in a query datasheet the same way you do in a table datasheet
- Any edits you make in a query datasheet are permanently stored in the underlying tables, and are automatically updated in all views of the data in other queries, forms, and reports

# **Working with Data in a Query**



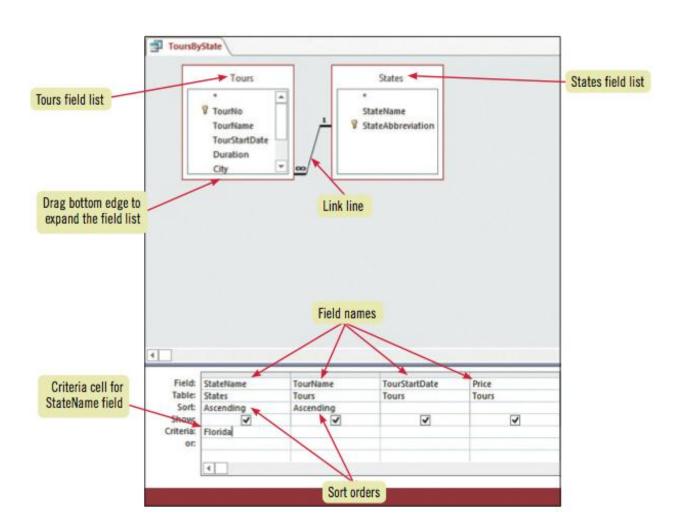


- Use Query Design View to:
  - Add, delete, or move the fields in an existing query, to specify sort orders, or to add criteria to limit the number of records shown in the resulting datasheet
  - Create a new query from scratch

# **Use Query Design View**

- Query Design View presents the fields you can use for that query in small windows called field lists
- If you use the fields of two or more related tables in the query, the relationship between two tables is displayed with a join or link line identifying which fields are used to establish the relationship

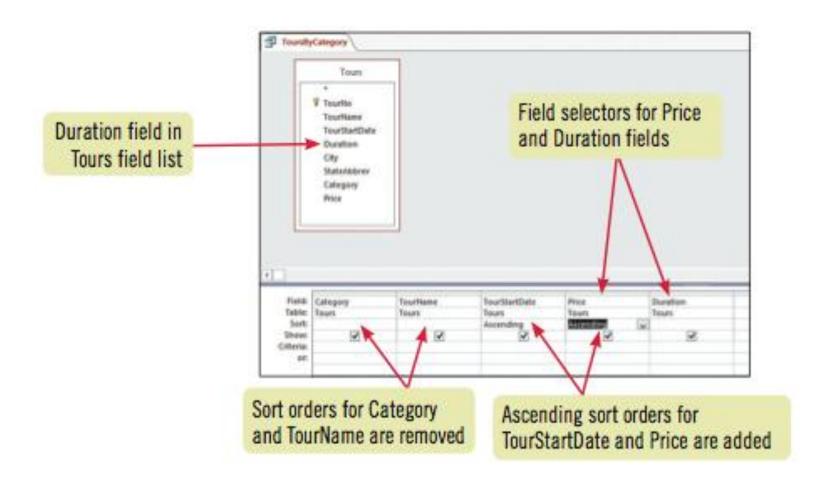
# **Use Query Design View**



#### **Sort and Find Data**

- The Access sort and find features are handy tools that help you quickly organize and find data in a table or query datasheet.
- Data can be sorted by clicking the list arrow on a datasheet's column heading, then click a sorting option

#### **Sort and Find Data**



# **Sort and Find buttons**

name	button	purpose
Ascending	₫↓	Sorts records based on the selected field in ascending order (0 to 9, A to Z)
Descending	<b></b>	Sorts records based on the selected field in descending order (Z to A, 9 to 0)
Remove Sort	A Z.◆	Removes the current sort order
Find	A	Opens the Find and Replace dialog box, which allows you to find data in a single field or in the entire datasheet
Replace	ab •ac	Opens the Find and Replace dialog box, which allows you to find and replace data
Go To	->	Helps you navigate to the first, previous, next, last, or new record
Select	D <sub>0</sub>	Helps you select a single record or all records in a datasheet



- Filters provide a temporary way to display a subset of records that match given criteria
- Filters are not used to calculate sums, averages, counts, etc.
- Filters are removed when the datasheet is closed
- Filters can, however, be saved as queries



- Filter By Selection: Filtering by a given field value. Filters records for an exact match.
- Filter By Form: Filters by comparative data



- Used to search for a pattern; represents any character
- Entered as criteria
- ? Used to search for a single character
- \* Used to search for any number of characters

# Filters vs. Queries

characteristics	filters	queries	
Are saved as an object in the database		•	
Can be used to select a subset of records in a datasheet	•	•	
Can be used to select a subset of fields in a datasheet		•	
Resulting datasheet used to enter and edit data	•	•	
Resulting datasheet used to sort, filter, and find records	•	•	
Commonly used as the source of data for a form or report		•	
Can calculate sums, averages, counts, and other types of summary statistics across records			
Can be used to create calculated fields		•	



- AND criteria means <u>all</u> criteria must be true for the record to be selected
- Created by entering 2 or more criteria in the <u>same</u> Criteria row of the query design grid



- Quotation marks (") around text criteria and pound signs (#) around date criteria are <u>automatically</u> added by Access
- Criteria in Number, Currency, and Yes/No fields are not surrounded by any characters



- 2 common criteria are Is Null and Is Not Null
- Is Null Finds all records where no entry has been made
- Is Not Null Finds all records where any entry has been made (even if zero)

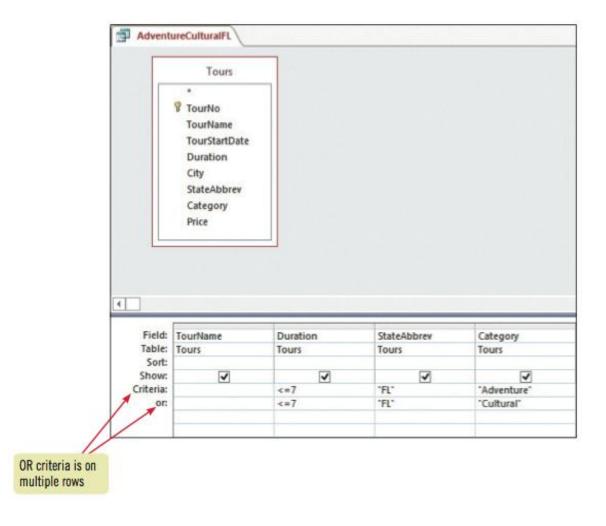
# **Comparison Operators**

operator	description	expression	meaning
>	Greater than	>500	Numbers greater than 500
>=	Greater than or equal to	>=500	Numbers greater than or equal to 500
<	Less than	<"Braveheart"	Names from A to Braveheart, but not Braveheart
<=	Less than or equal to	<="Bridgewater"	Names from A through Bridgewater, inclusive
<b>&lt;</b>	Not equal to	<>"Fontanelle"	Any name except for Fontanelle



- OR criteria means any one criterion must be true for the record to be selected
- Created by entering 2 or more criteria on different Criteria rows of the query design grid
- Also created by entering 2 or more criteria in the same Criteria cell separated by OR

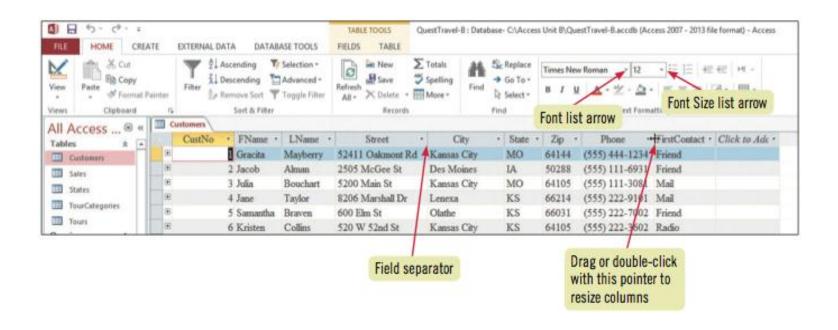
# **Apply OR Criteria**





 Can: Change font size, font face, colors, gridlines

# **Formatting a Datasheet**





- Using the Query Wizard
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- Filtering data
- Applying AND criteria
- Applying OR criteria
- Formatting a datasheet