
A SQLite database can be queried with the stand-alone command line `sqlite3` command. One way to create a table in a SQLite database is with the following SQL statement: `CREATE TABLE sales (id INTEGER PRIMARY KEY, product TEXT NOT NULL, quantity INTEGER)` This article lists other tools, free and non-free, which support this syntax. These tools are grouped by category for convenience. Alternatives to `sqlite3` that work on Windows include HeidiSQL or an IDE like Visual Studio 2015 Community Edition if you are developing an application with C++ or C#. HeidiSQL supports SQLite 3. Alternative text editors that support SQLite include Notepad++, Plugin manager (which comes with Notepad++), Sqliteman, and DB Browser for SQLite (which is part of the Firefox browser).

Some preferred IDEs to use with SQLite are: PyCharm Community Edition (registration required to download the latest version), a community-driven IDE for Python and related programming languages developed by JetBrains. There is a plugin for PyCharm that works with `sqlite3` command line mode. Another Java-based IDE that supports SQLite is DataGrip developed by JetBrains. The following IDEs and editors support SQLite:

SQLite may be used with any programming language, as long as the correct library is available. There are bindings for many languages, including many common general-purpose languages such as C and C++, Java, Python, .NET Framework languages such as C# and Visual Basic .NET, PHP, Ruby, Delphi/Free Pascal etc.

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The SQLite wiki documents various ways to create tables in SQLite databases, including ODBC, JDBC, and C-based code.

Some tools listed above use the csv file format of data transfer. This is supported by some database managers within the database itself without any need for an additional tool. The following tools use the csv format:

Some users can potentially gain unauthorized access to a database via SQL injection attacks. Some tools are able to "fix" this through various means including drop table, drop column, adding ALTER on ... ALTER on ... etc..

Some (but not all) of the tools listed above will work with the command line interface of `sqlite3` which can be used to access SQLite databases on most operating systems.

The following table lists some front-ends to `sqlite3` for specific languages:

The following projects provide additional functionality to the SQLite core distribution. There are numerous projects that add or expand upon SQLite's abilities. This Wiki page lists many of these projects in various categories, though there are more than what are listed here.

An alternative to using the default file format is to use a virtual file system (VFS).

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