Package ‘lazysql’

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date_between

Create SQL string to select date between two given dates

Description

Create string with SQL BETWEEN expression for WHERE clause to select dates within the given range.

Usage

date_between(column_name, date_range)

Arguments

column_name [character(1)]
Name of database column to select dates from.
date_range [Date(1:2)]
One or two dates giving the date range in which the dates should be enclosed (closed interval). If only one date is given, it is taken for both upper and lower limits.

Details

column_name must be a valid SQL identifier. It is validated to conform to the regular expression returned by valid_identifier_regex.

Value

Character string to be used in SQL statement.

Author(s)

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See Also

valid_identifier_regex.

Examples

date1 <- as.Date("2016-02-22")
date2 <- as.Date("2016-02-11")

# SQL expression for a date range
(sql_expr1 <- lazysql::date_between("STD_1", c(date1, date2)))

# SQL expression for a single date
(sql_expr2 <- lazysql::date_between("STD_1", date1))
Description

Create string with SQL IN expression for WHERE clause to select values included in a set of given values.

Usage

in_condition(column_name, choices, negation = c("", "not"))

Arguments

column_name [character(1)]
Name of database column to select values from.

choices [character(1:Inf)] or [integer(1:Inf)]
The values which must be matched. Character values must not contain any single or double quotes to avoid problems with SQL syntax and for safety reasons.

negation [character(1)]
If "not" the selection is inverted to a NOT IN expression.

Details

column_name must be a valid SQL identifier. It is validated to conform to the regular expression returned by valid_identifier_regex.

Value

Character string to be used in SQL statement.

Author(s)

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See Also

valid_identifier_regex.
Examples

# SQL expressions
lazysql::in_condition("COL_1", 1:3)
lazysql::in_condition("COL_1", 1:3, "not")
lazysql::in_condition("COL_1", LETTERS[2:3])
lazysql::in_condition("COL_1", LETTERS[2:3], "not")

Description

Helper functions to build SQL statements for dbGetQuery or dbSendQuery under program control.

Details

More patterns will be added as required.

Author(s)

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See Also

date_between, in_condition, natural_key

natural_key

Create SQL string for joining on matching natural keys

Description

Create string with SQL expressions for WHERE clause to join two tables on the given columns.

Usage

natural_key(table_names, key_columns)

Arguments

table_names [character(2)]
Name of data base tables to be joined.

key_columns [character(1:Inf)]
Names of key columns in both tables.
Details

The names of tables and key columns must be valid SQL identifiers. They are validated to conform to the regular expression returned by `valid_identifier_regex`.

The SQL string is created in 3 steps:

1. Combine table names with key names, eg, "PRL.FLIGHT_NR".
2. Create logical expressions, eg, "PRL.FLIGHT_NR = PRL_SSR.FLIGHT_NR"
3. Concatenate logical expressions by "and" to form final SQL expression.

Value

Character string to be used in SQL statement.

Note

The current implementation assumes that key columns have the same names in both tables.

Author(s)

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See Also

`valid_identifier_regex`

Examples

```r
# SQL expression
(sql_expr <- lazysql::natural_key(c("TAB1", "tab_2"),c("COL1", "col_2")))

# sample SQL JOIN statement
paste("select * from TAB1, TAB2 where", sql_expr)
```

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`valid_identifier_regex`

*Regex pattern to validate SQL identifier names*

Description

Returns a regular expression to validate unquoted SQL identifiers.

Usage

`valid_identifier_regex()`
Details
Valid SQL identifiers must begin with an alphabetic character followed by alphanumeric characters or underscores "_".

Value
Character string with regular expression.

Note
The current implementation doesn’t allow any other special characters in SQL identifiers or quoted SQL identifiers for safety reasons. In future releases, valid SQL identifiers might be defined depending on the target database system.

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References
ORACLE Database SQL Language Reference.

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