

# Database Access with PHP

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# DAO Example

```
namespace PersonRegister\Integration;

/**
 * Handles all SQL calls to the <code>persons</code> database.
 */
class PersonDAO {
    ...
    /**
     * Lists all persons.
     *
     * @return array An array of <code>Person</code> objects
     *             with all persons in the register.
     * @throws \mysqli_sql_exception If unable to delete.
     */
    public function getAllPersons() {
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        $this->selectStmt->bind_result($name, $age, $phone);
        while ($this->selectStmt->fetch()) {
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        }
        return $persons;
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    /**
     * Deletes a person.
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     * @param type $name The name of the person that is deleted.
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- ▶ The examples on the following slides use the object oriented API of `mysqli`.

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- ▶ The created connection is represented by an instance of the class **mysqli**, which is stored in the variable **\$personDb**.

# Execute a SQL Statement

- ▶ The **query** method in the **mysqli** instance is used to **execute a SQL statement**.

```
$personDb->query('drop table if exists person');
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**real\_escape\_string(\$str)**

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$name = "O' Hara"
```

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$name = $personDb->real_escape_string($name);
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# Question 2