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I am working on a SELECT query which works as shown below. It returns the correct results, but I don't know why RATIO works. I tried researching why this works, and I read it is a way to calculate ratios of values in a JOIN, but as you will see in the query, the keys are simply values, and there are no JOIN, just one query. Select T.TITLE, T.KEY_VALUE, T.RATE, T.RATIO From TL_TITLE T Inner Join T0_KEY T0 On T0.KEY_VALUE = T.KEY_VALUE Inner Join T1_RATE T1 On T1.RATE_VALUE = T.RATE
The first table TL_TITLE has only one row. The second table T0_KEY has several rows, where one row is a value in T.KEY_VALUE and the others are keys. The third table T1_RATE has several rows, where one row is a value in T.RATE and the others are rates. What I don't understand is why RATIO works in this query, as the functions are calculating the rates of the rate key against the rate key (which is correct). Shouldn't it be T1.RATE.RATE / T1.RATE.VALUE? I would really appreciate some help on why RATIO works in this query, thanks. A: RATIO() is an aggregate function. If you are using SQL Server 2005 or later, you can use a query like this to learn more about it: Select T.TITLE, T.KEY_VALUE, T.RATE, T.RATIO From TL_TITLE T Inner Join T0_KEY T0 On T0.KEY_VALUE = T.KEY_VALUE Inner Join T1_RATE T1 On T1.RATE_VALUE = T.

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