

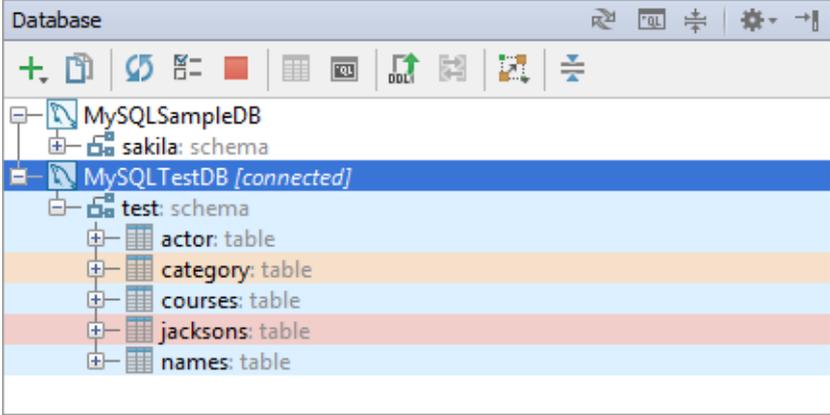
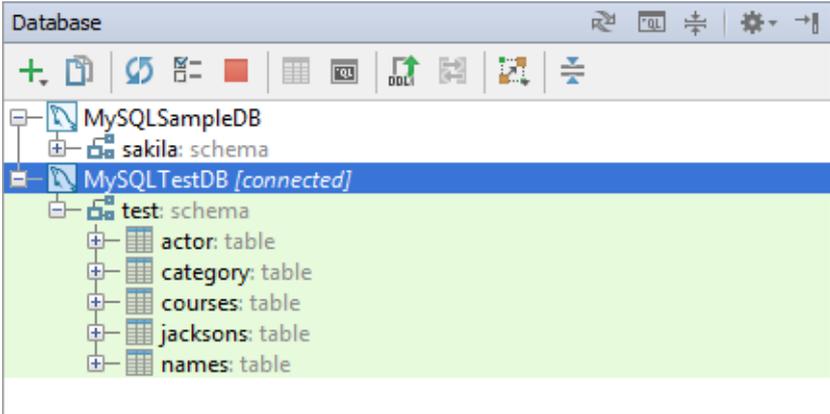
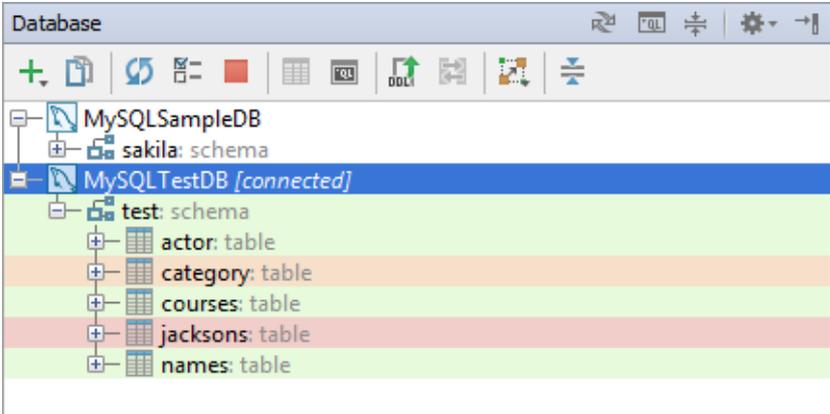
Database Color Settings dialog

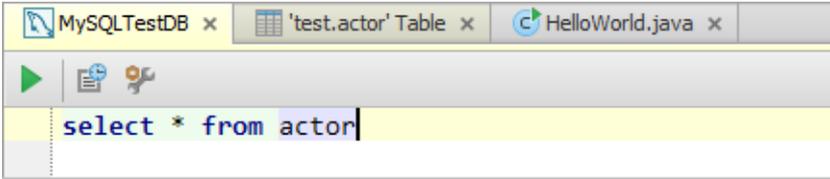
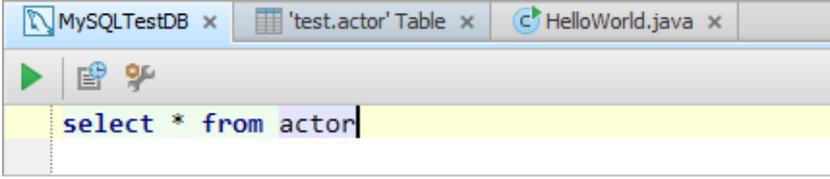
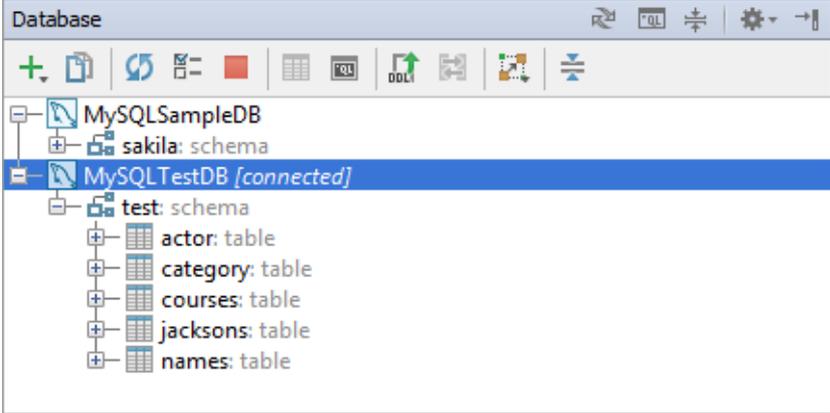
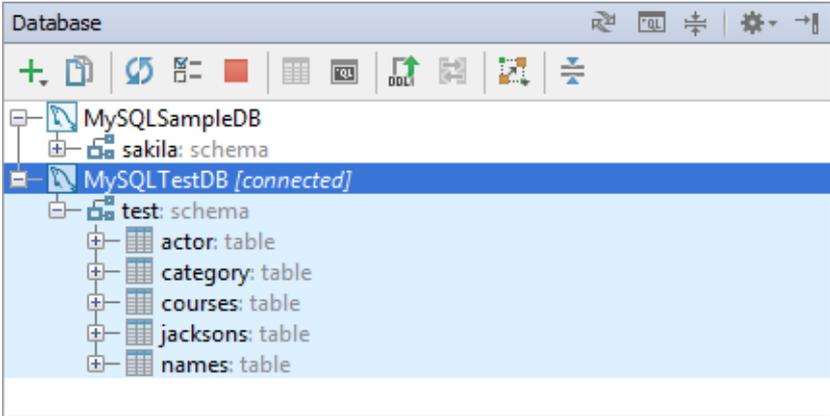
From the [Database tool window](#):

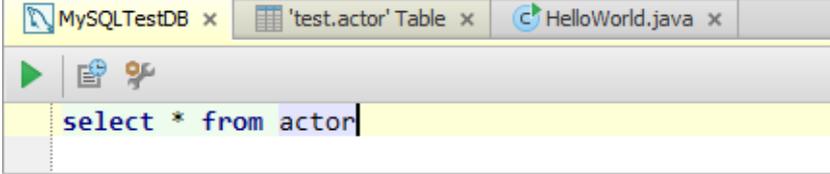
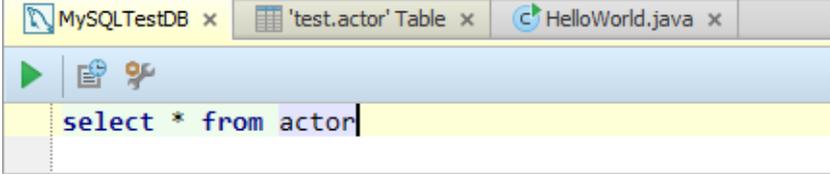
Select the element or elements of interest, and select **Color Settings** from the context menu.

Select the [color](#), and specify how this color should be used (see [Shared](#) and [Set recursively](#)). Use the check boxes in the [Appearance Settings](#) section to enable or disable the use of the database colors in various places in the UI.

Item	Description
Color	<p>Click the color that you want to use for the element or elements selected in the Database tool window.</p> <p>If the color that you want is missing, click Custom and specify the color in the dialog that opens.</p> <p>The color which is currently selected is marked with its name, e.g. Blue.</p>  <p>If you don't want to use any color, click No Color.</p>
Shared	<p>Select the check box if you want to share the change of color you are about to make with your team.</p> <p>In technical terms, the new color (for the selected element or elements) will be stored in</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">■ <code>.idea/databaseColors.xml</code> or the <code>.ipr</code> file if the check box is selected.■ <code>.idea/workspace.xml</code> or the <code>.iws</code> file if the check box is not selected. <p>The <code>workspace.xml</code> or the <code>.iws</code> file, normally, is not shared through version control while the rest of IntelliJ IDEA configuration files are.</p> <p>For more information on IntelliJ IDEA configuration files and their sharing, see Project.</p>

Item	Description
<p>Set recursively</p>	<p>If the check box is selected, the selected color will be applied to the element itself and all its subordinate elements recursively.</p> <p>If the check box is not selected, the colors set individually for the subordinate elements won't change.</p> <p>To illustrate, let's assume there is a "blue data source" within which one table "is orange" and one - rose. (There may also be columns "painted differently".)</p>  <p>Now let's "make this data source green".</p> <p>If the color is applied recursively, everything within that data source will "become green".</p>  <p>Otherwise, the corresponding tables (and columns) will keep their initial colors.</p> 
Appearance Settings	

Item	Description
<p>Enable Database Colors</p>	<p>Clear the check box to (temporarily) disable the use of the database colors everywhere in the UI.</p>
<p>Use in Editor tabs</p>	<p>Select the check box to enable the use of the database colors for editor tabs (when working with the input pane of the database console and the Table Editor).</p> <p>When this option is off, the tabs look like this:</p>  <p>When this option is on, the tabs have the same color as the corresponding data source or table (e.g. blue):</p> 
<p>Use in Database view</p>	<p>Select the check box to enable the use of the database colors in the Database tool window.</p> <p>When this option is off, the tool window looks like this:</p>  <p>When this option is on, the tool window may look as shown below. (In this example, the blue color is set for the corresponding data source.)</p> 

Item	Description
<p>Use in Console</p>	<p>Select the check box to use the database colors to paint the toolbar background in the input pane of the database console.</p> <p>When this option is off, the toolbar looks like this:</p>  <p>When this option is on, the toolbar background has the same color as the corresponding data source (e.g. blue).</p> 
<p>No Color</p>	<p>Click this button, if you don't want to use any color for the selected element or elements.</p>