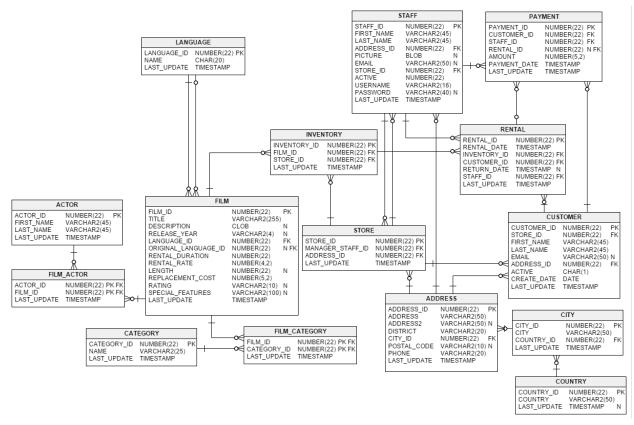
Introduction

The Sakila database is a nicely normalised schema modelling a DVD rental store, featuring things like films, actors, film-actor relationships, and a central inventory table that connects films, stores, and rentals.



Installation

Download from https://downloads.mvsql.com/docs/sakila-db.zip

A downloadable archive is available in compressed **tar** file or Zip format. The archive contains three files: sakila-schema.sql, sakila-data.sql, and sakila.mwb.

The sakila-schema.sql file contains all the CREATE statements required to create the structure of the Sakila database including tables, views, stored procedures, and triggers.

The sakila-data.sql file contains the INSERT statements required to populate the structure created by the sakila-schema.sql file, along with definitions for triggers that must be created after the initial data load.

The sakila.mwb file is a MySQL Workbench data model that you can open within MySQL Workbench to examine the database structure

To install the Sakila sample database, follow these steps:

- 1. Extract the installation archive to a temporary location such as C:\temp\ or /tmp/. When you unpack the archive, it creates a directory named sakila-db that contains the sakila-schema.sql and sakila-data.sql files.
- 2. Connect to the MySQL server using the **mysql** command-line client with the following command:

```
$> mysql -u root -p
```

Enter your password when prompted.

3. Execute the sakila-schema.sql script to create the database structure, and execute the sakila-data.sql script to populate the database structure, by using the following commands:

```
mysql> SOURCE C:/temp/sakila-db/sakila-schema.sql;
mysql> SOURCE C:/temp/sakila-db/sakila-data.sql;
```

Replace the paths to the sakila-schema.sql and sakila-data.sql files with the actual paths on your system.

4. Confirm that the sample database is installed correctly. Execute the following statements. You should see output similar to that shown here.

```
mysql> USE sakila;
Database changed
mysql> SHOW FULL TABLES;
+----+
actor
                    BASE TABLE
actor_info
                    | VIEW |
address
                    BASE TABLE
                    | BASE TABLE |
category
city
                    BASE TABLE
                    BASE TABLE
country
                    | BASE TABLE |
customer
| customer_list
                    | VIEW |
                    BASE TABLE
| film
                    | BASE TABLE |
| film_actor
| film_category
                    | BASE TABLE |
| film_list
                    | VIEW |
| film_text
                    BASE TABLE
                    | BASE TABLE |
inventory
                    | BASE TABLE |
language
| nicer_but_slower_film_list | VIEW
payment
                    | BASE TABLE |
| rental
                     BASE TABLE
                    | VIEW
| sales_by_film_category
sales_by_store
                    | VIEW
staff
                    | BASE TABLE |
| staff_list
                    | VIEW |
             | BASE TABLE |
store
23 rows in set (0.01 sec)
```

```
mysql> SELECT COUNT(*) FROM film;
+-----+
| COUNT(*) |
+-----+
| 1000 |
+-----+
1 row in set (0.00 sec)

mysql> SELECT COUNT(*) FROM film_text;
+-----+
| COUNT(*) |
+-----+
| 1000 |
+-----+
1 row in set (0.00 sec)
```

Tables

https://dev.mysql.com/doc/sakila/en/sakila-structure-tables.html

Exercises

1. Display the first and last name of each actor in a single column in upper case letters in alphabetic order. Name the column Actor Name.



2. Find all actors whose last name contain the letters GEN:

```
use sakila;
select first_name;last_name from actor
where last_name like '%gen%';
```



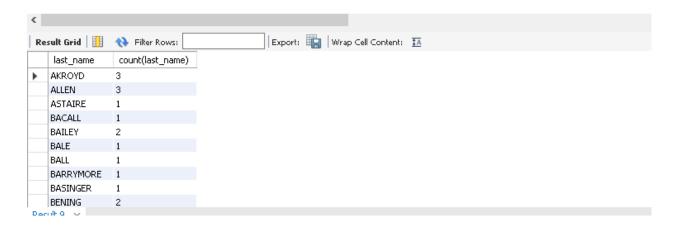
3. Using IN, display the country_id and country columns of the following countries: Afghanistan, Bangladesh, and China:

```
use sakila;
select country_id,country from country
where country in ('Afghanistan',' Bangladesh', 'China');
```



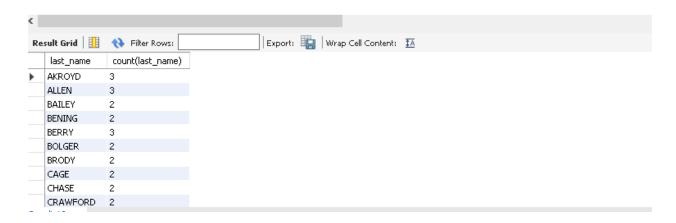
4. List the last names of actors, as well as how many actors have that last name.

```
use sakila;
select last_name, count(last_name) from actor
group by last_name;
```

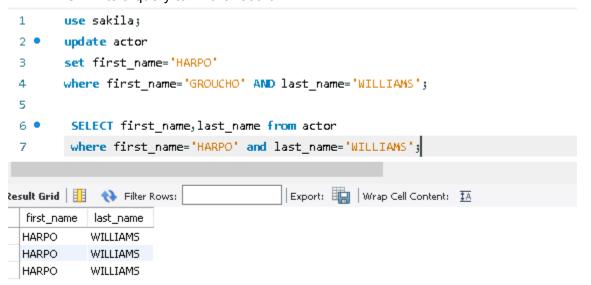


5. List last names of actors and the number of actors who have that last name, but only for names that are shared by at least two actors

```
1    use sakila;
2    select last_name, count(last_name) from actor
3    group by last_name
4    having count(last_name)>=2;
```

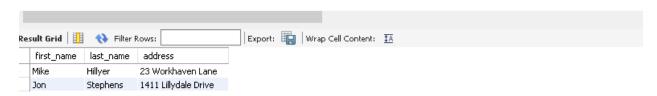


6. The actor HARPO WILLIAMS was accidentally entered in the actor table as GROUCHO WILLIAMS. Write a query to fix the record.

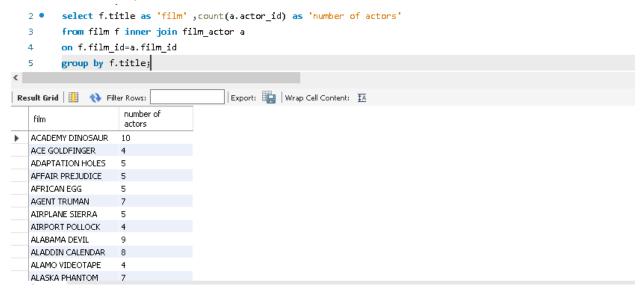


7. Use JOIN to display the first and last names, as well as the address, of each staff member. Use the tables staff and address:

```
select first_name,last_name,address
from staff left join address
on staff.address_id=address_id;
```



8. List each film and the number of actors who are listed for that film. Use tables film_actor and film. Use inner join.

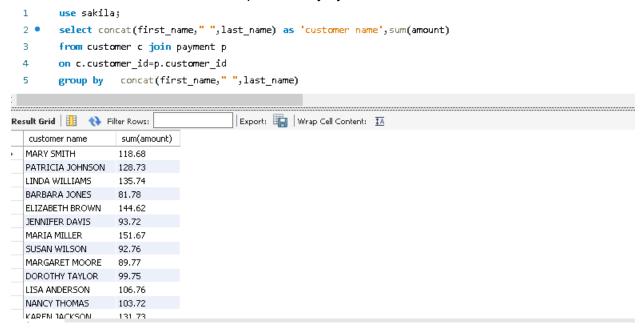


9. How many copies of the film Hunchback Impossible exist in the inventory system?

```
1
       use sakila;
 2 •
       SELECT
            COUNT(*) A5 num_copies
 3
4
       FROM
            inventory i
 5
        JOIN
 6
 7
            film f ON i.film_id = f.film_id
 8
        WHERE
 9
            f.title = 'Hunchback Impossible';
10
```

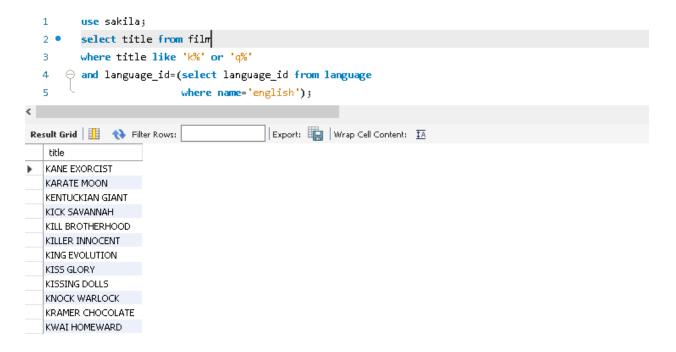


10. Using the tables payment and customer and the JOIN command, list the total paid by each customer. List the customers alphabetically by last name

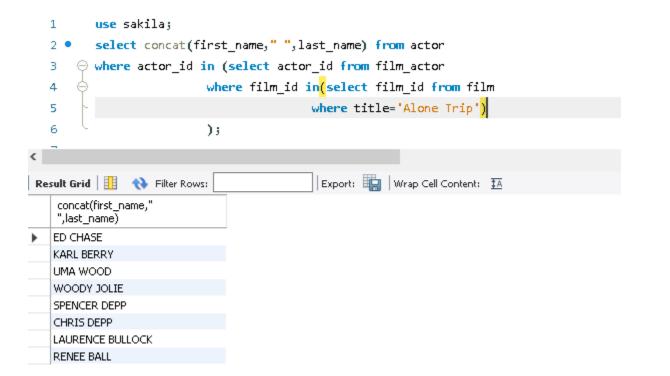


11. The music of Queen and Kris Kristofferson have seen an unlikely resurgence. As an unintended consequence, films starting with the letters κ and ℚ have also

soared in popularity. Use subqueries to display the titles of movies starting with the letters κ and ϱ whose language is English.



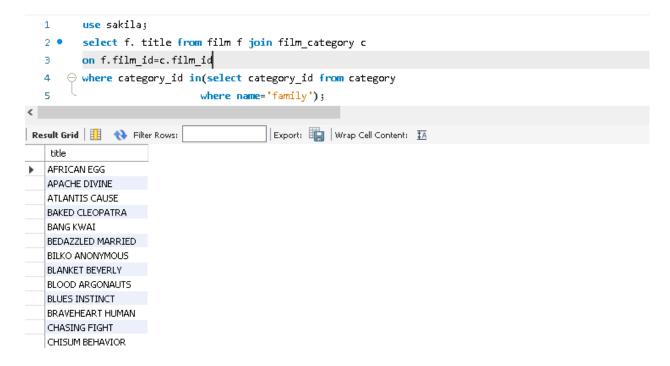
12. Use subqueries to display all actors who appear in the film Alone Trip.



13. You want to run an email marketing campaign in Canada, for which you will need the names and email addresses of all Canadian customers. Use joins to retrieve this information.

```
SELECT CONCAT(c.first_name, ' ', c.last_name) AS full_name,
  3
             c.email
         FROM customer c JOIN address a ON c.address_id = a.address_id
  4
         JOIN city ci ON a.city_id = ci.city_id
  5
         JOIN country co ON ci.country_id = co.country_id
         WHERE co.country = 'Canada';
  7
Result Grid
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   full_name
                      email
  DERRICK BOURQUE
                      DERRICK.BOURQUE@sakilacustomer.org
  DARRELL POWER
                      DARRELL.POWER@sakilacustomer.org
  LORETTA CARPENTER LORETTA.CARPENTER@sakilacustomer.org
  CURTIS IRBY
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14. Sales have been lagging among young families, and you wish to target all family movies for a promotion. Identify all movies categorized as family films.



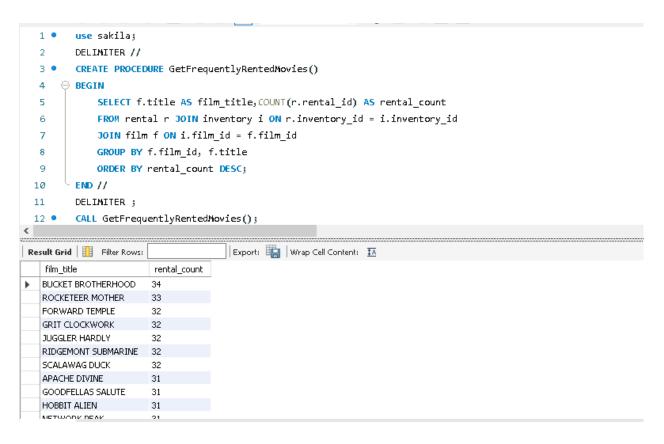
15. Create a Stored procedure to get the count of films in the input category (IN category_name, OUT count)

```
1 •
         use sakila;
  2
         DELIMITER //
  3 ● ○ CREATE PROCEDURE GetFilmCountByCategory (
             IN category_name VARCHAR(50),
  4
  5
             OUT film_count INT)

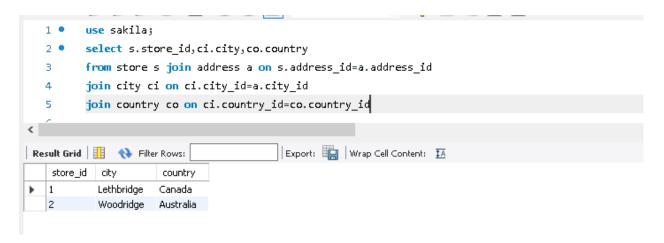
⊕ BEGIN

  6
             SELECT COUNT(*) INTO film_count
  7
             FROM film f DOIN film_category fc ON f.film_id = fc.film_id
  8
             JOIN category c ON fc.category_id = c.category_id
  9
             WHERE c.name = category_name;
 10
       END //
 11
         DELIMITER ;
 12
         SET @category_name = 'Action';
 13 •
         CALL GetFilmCountByCategory(@category_name, @film_count);
 14 •
 15 •
         SELECT @film_count;
 16
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Result Grid
              N Filter Rows:
   @film_count
64
```

16. Display the most frequently rented movies in descending order.



17. Write a query to display for each store its store ID, city, and country.



18. List the genres and its gross revenue.

```
SELECT c.name AS genre, SUM(p.amount) AS gross_revenue
  1 •
         FROM category c JOIN film_category fc ON c.category_id = fc.category_id
  2
         JOIN film f ON fc.film_id = f.film_id
  3
         JOIN inventory i ON f.film_id = i.film_id
  4
         JOIN rental r ON i.inventory_id = r.inventory_id
  5
  6
         JOIN payment p ON r.rental_id = p.rental_id
  7
         GROUP BY c.name
         ORDER BY gross_revenue DESC;
                                           Export: Wrap Cell Content: IA
genre
             gross_revenue
            5314.21
  Sports
   Sci-Fi
            4756.98
   Animation
            4656.30
  Drama
            4587.39
   Comedy
            4383.58
   Action
            4375.85
            4351.62
   New
   Games
            4281.33
   Foreign
            4270.67
   Family
            4226.07
   Documen... 4217.52
   Horror
            3722.54
   Children
            3655.55
   Classics
            3639,59
  Travel
            3549.64
```

19. Create a View for the above query(18)

```
create view GenreGrossRevenue AS
   1 •
         SELECT c.name AS genre, SUM(p.amount) AS gross_revenue
   2
         FROM category c JOIN film_category fc ON c.category_id = fc.category_id
   3
   4
         JOIN film f ON fc.film_id = f.film_id
         JOIN inventory i ON f.film_id = i.film_id
   5
         JOIN rental r ON i.inventory_id = r.inventory_id
   6
   7
         JOIN payment p ON r.rental_id = p.rental_id
         GROUP BY c. name
   8
   9
         ORDER BY gross_revenue DESC;
  10 •
         SELECT * FROM GenreGrossRevenue;
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    genre
             gross_revenue
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   New
             4351.62
GenreGrossRevenue 3 x
```

20. Select top 5 genres in gross revenue view.

