# **Data And Applications**

## Homework - 3

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Note: All the queries are single line (no nested queries) commands written in multiple lines just for readability purposes.

## Query 1:

• Which Track Has Longest Length?

```
SELECT *
FROM Track
ORDER BY Milliseconds
DESC LIMIT 1;
```

(or)

```
SELECT *
FROM Track
WHERE Milliseconds = (
    SELECT MAX(Milliseconds)
    FROM Track
);
```

(or)

```
SELECT T1.*
FROM Track AS T1
LEFT JOIN Track AS T2
```

```
ON T1.Milliseconds < T2.Milliseconds
WHERE T2.Milliseconds IS NULL;
```

- Approach 1:
  - Select all columns from Track
  - Arrange them in descending order of Milliseconds
  - Limit the output to 1 row, i.e., the row having the highest value of Milliseconds
- Approach 2:
  - Select maximum Milliseconds from Track
  - Print all rows of the table Track where Milliseconds is the maximum
- Approach 3:
  - Left join the columns of the Track table to itself
  - The right tuple denotes the tuples which have the value of the Milliseconds column greater than the left tuple
  - The right tuple is NULL if there are no tuples on the left satisfying the condition
  - These left tuples have the maximum value of the Milliseconds column and thus, these tuples are selected to be displayed in the output

```
mysql> SELECT * FROM Track ORDER BY Milliseconds DESC LIMIT 1;
 TrackID | Name
                           | AlbumID | Milliseconds | Bytes
                                                                | GenreID | ArtistID
                                             559000 | 55900000
       15 | Under Pressure |
1 row in set (0.01 sec)
mysql> SELECT * FROM Track WHERE Milliseconds = (SELECT MAX(Milliseconds) FROM Track);
                           | AlbumID | Milliseconds | Bytes
 TrackID | Name
                                                                 GenreID | ArtistID
       15 | Under Pressure |
                                             559000 | 55900000
1 row in set (0.01 sec)
mysql> SELECT T1.* FROM Track AS T1 LEFT JOIN Track AS T2 ON T1.Milliseconds < T2.Milliseconds WHERE T2.Milliseconds IS NULL;
                           | AlbumID | Milliseconds | Bytes
                                                                | GenreID | ArtistID |
       15 | Under Pressure
                                             559000 | 55900000
1 row in set (0.00 sec)
```

## Query 2:

• How many audio tracks were listened to by the people of "Indian" nationality?

```
SELECT COUNT(DISTINCT TrackID) AS Count
FROM Listener AS A,
    ListeningTo AS B
WHERE A.Nationality='Indian'
AND A.ListenerID=B.ListenerID;
```

- · Approach:
  - Select only Nationality = "Indian" From Listener table
  - Select all the appropriate rows in the ListeningTo table with ListenerID as a foreign key
  - Count the number of distinct tracks

```
mysql> SELECT COUNT(DISTINCT TrackID) AS Count FROM Listener AS A, ListeningTo AS B WHERE Nationality='Indian' AND A.ListenerID=B.ListenerID;
+-----+
| Count |
+-----+
| 12 |
+-----+
1 row in set (0.01 sec)
```

## Query 3:

• Which album takes up the maximum space?

```
SELECT A.*
FROM Album AS A,
Track AS T
WHERE A.AlbumID=T.AlbumID
GROUP BY A.AlbumID
ORDER BY SUM(Bytes) DESC
LIMIT 1;
```

- Approach:
  - Select tables Album and Track with AlbumID as foreign key.
  - Group by AlbumID and calculate the sum of Bytes of a given album
  - Order the selected rows in the descending order of sum of bytes.
  - Limit the selected rows to be displayed to 1 to get the album of highest bytes, i.e., maximum
     space

#### Query 4:

• Which nationality listens to music the least?

```
ORDER BY SUM(LT.Milliseconds) ASC
LIMIT 1;
```

- Approach:
  - Select Listener and ListeningTo using ListenerID as Foreign key
  - Group by Nationality
  - Order by the sum of Time for a given nationality
  - Limit the selected rows to be displayed to 1 to get the nationality having lowest listening time.

## Query 5:

• Which genre is listened to by the most people among "Americans"?

```
SELECT G.*

FROM Genre AS G,

Track AS T,

ListeningTo AS LT,

Listener AS L

WHERE L.Nationality='American'

AND L.ListenerID=LT.ListenerID

AND LT.TrackID=T.TrackID

AND T.GenreID=G.GenreID

GROUP BY G.GenreID

ORDER BY COUNT(*) DESC

LIMIT 1;
```

- · Approach:
  - Select all columns in Genre from Genre, Track, ListeningTo and Listener tables using Nationality, ListenerID, TrackID, GenreID as foreign keys.
  - Group them using GenreID
  - Order them by the number of times each genre is appearing in the table from highest to lowest, i.e., descending order
  - Limit the selected rows to be displayed to 1 to get the genre that appeared the most number of times

#### Query 6:

• Which artist did not make any albums at all?

```
SELECT A.*

FROM Artist AS A

LEFT JOIN Track AS T

ON A.ArtistID=T.ArtistID

GROUP BY A.ArtistID

HAVING COUNT(T.ArtistID) = 0;
```

- Approach:
  - Select all columns in Artist from Artist and Track using ArtistID as foreign key (mandating every artist to appear using left join).
  - Group by ArtistID
  - Print all artists who have 0 rows in the Track table, which can be obtained by using the condition COUNT(T.ArtistID) = 0

#### Query 7:

• Which artists did not record any tracks of the "Pop" Genre type?

```
SELECT A.Name

FROM Artist AS A

LEFT JOIN Genre AS G LEFT JOIN Track AS T

ON T.GenreID=G.GenreID AND G.Name='Pop' ON

A.ArtistID=T.ArtistID

GROUP BY A.ArtistID

HAVING COUNT(T.ArtistID) = 0;
```

- Approach:
  - Left Join the table Genre to Track where GenreID in Genre and Track tables are same and the Genre is Pop after which left join the Artist table to this table where ArtistID in both the tables are same
  - Group by ArtistID and select the artists which did not appear in the first table