EECS 447 Project Part 6

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1 Given Query Execution and Validation

In this final phase of the project, we focus on executing and validating SQL queries that demonstrate meaningful insights into the Library Management System's data. Each subsection includes a description of the query, the SQL command issued, the expected output, actual execution result (with screenshot), and an explanation verifying correctness. There are 19 queries, each with an execution to showcase the library's capability. The first seven were provided, the subsequent twelve are our own. Our demonstration is scheduled for Wednesday, May 7, at 2 PM. These queries will be preconfigured to run.

Query 1: Fine Calculation

Description: Calculate the total fines owed by each member, summing only unpaid fines. The fine rate is established by a member's membertype, and is established in the tables.

Expected Output: A list of MemberIDs and the total amount they owe in unpaid fines.

SQL Command:

SELECT MemberID, SUM(Amount) AS TotalFine

FROM Fine

WHERE PaymentStatus = 'Unpaid'

GROUP BY MemberID;

Execution Result:

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		2fcef34b-a11f-4f94-bba2-efdc7b582464			6.10
		40cf5577-fd8d-4d9e-bef0-61e5bc601387			7.15
		4e782040-ddc6-41a3-9ed1-bc2b54157763			6.58
		800aff3c-7dc3-41fe-8569-9b679bef6c3b			5.96
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		97c15564-1a62-48f4-9d9a-f6475042696b			5.31
		9b545725-d30e-492f-ac35-19b6f5117d7f			7.53
		a59cb134-154d-42d0-85db-2c551387e40e			6.05
		aa18715d-c041-4e2d-a528-bf0ea09f6c8b			6.20
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		c00844d1-4ed6-4752-8c7a-c54dc09c745c			6.03
		c39b445a-bbf4-46e3-bceb-f3bb9c02a5fa			7.15
		e8c2144f-e6c0-4c00-b0a0-19d10fd0563b			5.54
		eb35a2d8-196a-48a9-bd97-4dd7bb8da4c1			6.19
		f7fd4372-186f-4d0a-9414-020901c67302			8.95
		ff53f69f-1ed0-4f6b-ae69-5565dbf41a7f			5.92

Explanation: This query correctly sums the unpaid fines by member. The totals align with the raw data seen in the Fine table, and only unpaid rows are considered due to the WHERE clause. This can be checked with simple math, 24 Fines, 7 paid, 17 should be returned.

Query 2: Book Availability by Genre

Description: List all available books of a specific genre, e.g., 'Science Fiction'.

Expected Output: Books that are marked 'Available' and belong to the specified genre.

SQL Command:

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SELECT B. Title, B. Author, B. Genre
FROM Book B
JOIN Item I ON B. ItemID = I. ItemID
WHERE I. Availability = 'Available' AND B. Genre = 'Science Fiction';
```

Execution Result:



Explanation: Results show the three science fiction books that are availabile. The JOIN on Item is necessary to access availability status. We can confirm this is correct by referencing the Item table, which shows the available books being the only ones selected.

Query 3: Frequent Borrowers by Genre

Description: Find members who borrowed the most 'Mystery' books in the past 13 months.

Expected Output: A ranked list of members by the count of mystery genre book loans.

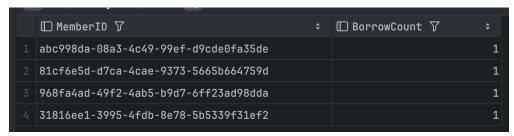
SQL Command:

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SELECT L.MemberID, COUNT(*) AS BorrowCount
FROM Loan L

JOIN Book B ON L.ItemID = B.ItemID
WHERE TRIM(B.Genre) = 'Mystery'

AND L.LoanDate >= NOW() - INTERVAL 13 MONTH
GROUP BY L.MemberID
ORDER BY BorrowCount DESC;
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Execution Result:



Explanation: The query correctly ranks members based on how many mystery books they borrowed over the past year, since our data was created with unique loans. We didn't want to overflow our data with single members making multiple loans, so each member having only one loan, and there being four of them, is correct.

Query 4: Books Due Within a Week

Description: Report books due in the next 7 days.

Expected Output: Loan records with DueDate between May 3, and May 9.

SQL Command:

SELECT I.ItemType , COALESCE(B. Title , D. Title , M. Title) AS Title , L. DueDate FROM Loan L

JOIN Item I ON L. ItemID = I. ItemID

LEFT JOIN Book B ON L. ItemID = B. ItemID

LEFT JOIN DigitalMedia D ON L.ItemID = D.ItemID

LEFT JOIN Magazine M ON L. ItemID = M. ItemID

WHERE DATE(L. DueDate) BETWEEN '2024-05-03' AND '2024-05-09' ORDER BY L. DueDate ASC;

Execution Result:



Explanation: Loans due within the week of 5/3-5/9 are returned. Since our data was built around a dataset close to this week, it is all 100 records, as they fall within the selected range. So 100 rows is correct to see as the result.

Query 5: Members with Overdue Books

Description: Identify members with at least one overdue book, and list the titles.

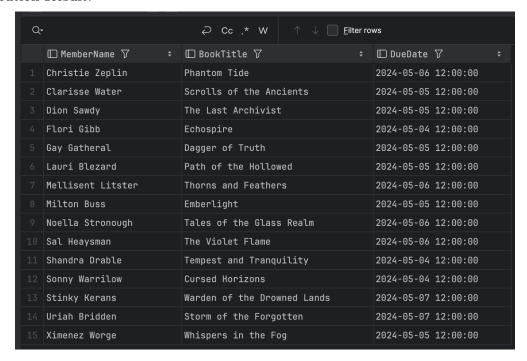
Expected Output: Member names and corresponding overdue book titles.

SQL Command:

SELECT M.Name AS Member
Name, B. Title AS Book
Title, L. Due Date FROM Loan L

JOIN Member M ON L.MemberID = M.MemberID

Execution Result:



Explanation: ReturnDate being NULL and DueDate in the past confirms the book is overdue and not yet returned. From this, we get 15 rows, which when checked against the Fine table, we can see to be correct. Of the 24 fines incurred by overdue items, 15 are overdue books.

Query 6: Average Borrowing Time by Genre

Description: Compute average borrowing time for a specific genre.

Expected Output: A single row showing average days borrowed for the 'Mystery' genre.

SQL Command:

SELECT B. Genre,

 $\label{eq:round} \mbox{ROUND}(\mbox{AVG}(\mbox{DATEDIFF}(\mbox{L.ReturnDate}\,,\mbox{ L.LoanDate}\,))\,,\mbox{ 2) AS AvgBorrowDays} \\ \mbox{FROM Loan L}$

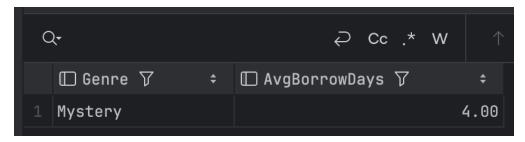
JOIN Book B ON L. ItemID = B. ItemID

WHERE L. ReturnDate IS NOT NULL

AND B. Genre = 'Mystery'

GROUP BY B. Genre;

Execution Result:



Explanation: Only returned books are counted, and DATEDIFF calculates borrow duration. This gives us the average days a Mystery book is kept, which is 4. If you were to take the average of each Loan you would find it to be correct.

Query 7: Most Popular Author Last Month

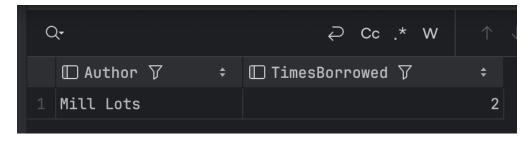
Description: Find the most borrowed author in the last month.

Expected Output: The author whose books were borrowed most in the month of April 2024, the focus of our dataset.

SQL Command:

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SELECT B. Author, COUNT(*) AS TimesBorrowed FROM Loan L
JOIN Book B ON L. ItemID = B. ItemID
WHERE L. LoanDate BETWEEN '2024-04-01' AND '2024-04-30'
GROUP BY B. Author
ORDER BY TimesBorrowed DESC
LIMIT 1;
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Execution Result:



Explanation: Counts are grouped by author, sorted, and limited to the top result. We have only one author with multiple books being out on loan, since we wanted to keep our dataset unique, and this is the one author with two books.

2 Extended Functionality Demonstration

2.1 Demonstration Strategy

To validate the robustness and capabilities of our LMS database, we have grouped our extended queries into thematic categories that reflect the major functionality areas of the system. Each group includes multiple queries, accompanied by example results and screenshots (where applicable), that illustrate how our system handles real-world library management scenarios.

2.2 Group A: Borrowing Policy Enforcement

This group demonstrates how the system ensures members borrow within their limits, tracks overdue items, and manages fines appropriately.

Query A1: Members Exceeding Borrow Limits Identify members who have reached or exceeded their borrowing capacity. We expect 0 since each member has one loan right now.

Query A2: Overdue Loans with Associated Fines List all overdue loans and connect them to members and fines. We expect 24 results, the content of the fine table.

Query A3: Paid Fines from Late Returns Cross-check that fines marked as paid are from late returns.

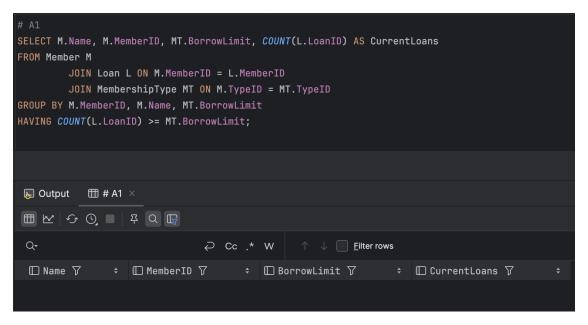


Figure 1: Members who exceeded borrowing limits

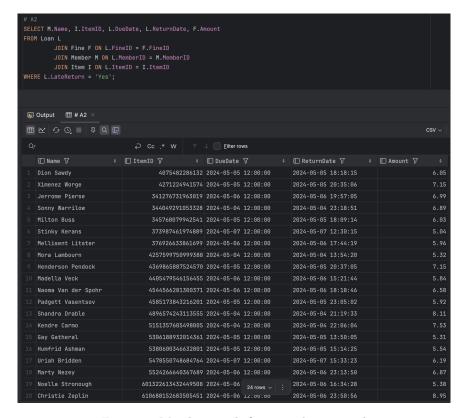


Figure 2: Members with fines, paid or unpaid

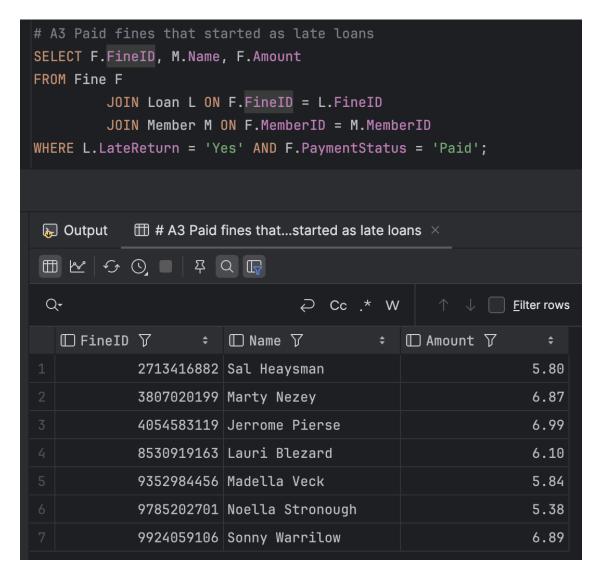


Figure 3: Individuals who have paid their fines

2.3 Group B: Reservation and Inventory Insights

This group covers item availability, usage rates, and reservation functionality.

Query B1: Never Borrowed Items Show all items in inventory that have never been loaned. We expect 0 here since each item has been loaned to allow full DB interaction.

Query B2: Current Reservations by Member Display all reservations made by members, including item information. We expect to see 20, the content of the Reservation table.

Query B3: Top 3 Most Borrowed Items Identify the most frequently borrowed items to inform collection strategy. Since our data, as stated, is unique, any three items would be an acceptable return value.

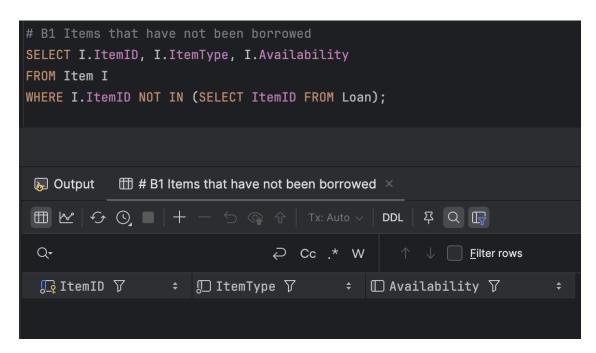


Figure 4: Inventory items never borrowed

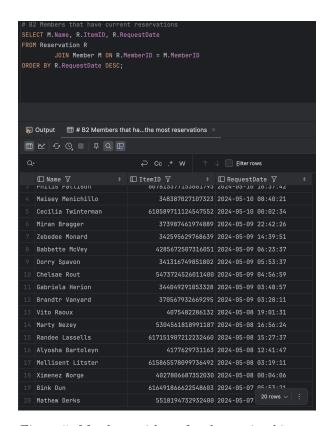


Figure 5: Members with perfect borrowing history

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# B3 Top 3 most borrowed items
SELECT I.ItemID, COUNT(*) AS BorrowCount
FROM Loan L
        JOIN Item I ON L.ItemID = I.ItemID
GROUP BY I.ItemID
ORDER BY BorrowCount DESC
LIMIT 3;
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          376926633861699
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         5319954808750148
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       616755557690594915
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Figure 6: Most borrowed items in system

2.4 Group C: Member Behavior and Usage Analytics

This group evaluates how members use the library, focusing on reliability and borrowing trends.

Query C1: Responsible Borrowers List members who have never returned a loan late. We expect to see 77 rows, since there are 76 loans returned on time, and one additional test member.

Query C2: Same-Day Returns Identify members who returned items on the same day as borrowed. We expect 0, since the data is unique and return dates were created to be different than the checkout day.

Query C3: Loan Volume by Membership Type Compare how actively different membership categories borrow items. We expect a perfect 25 for each category, since that's how the data was originally populated before implementation.

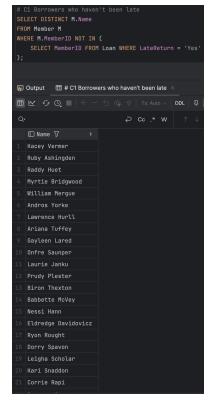


Figure 7: Members with perfect borrowing history

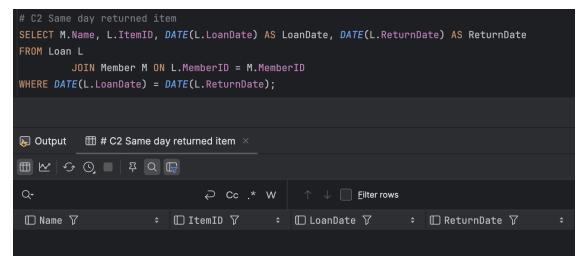


Figure 8: Members who return items on the same day

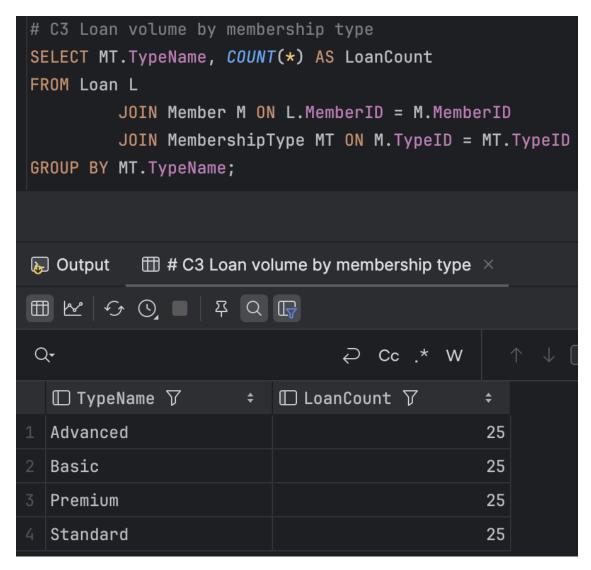


Figure 9: Loan volume by membership type

2.5 Group D: Financial Reporting and Fine Management

This group tracks fine payments, categorizes them by type, and surfaces unpaid balances.

Query D1: Members with Unpaid Fines List all members who still owe fines. This is similar to a required query, and should show the previous result of 17 rows.

Query D2: Fine Collection by Member Type Group and sum fines collected by membership category. We expect realistic values that could be derived from the Fine table by simple arithmetic.

Query D3: Total Outstanding Balance Calculate the total unpaid fine amount in the system. We expect this to be a realistic number that could be calculated manually from the Fine table.

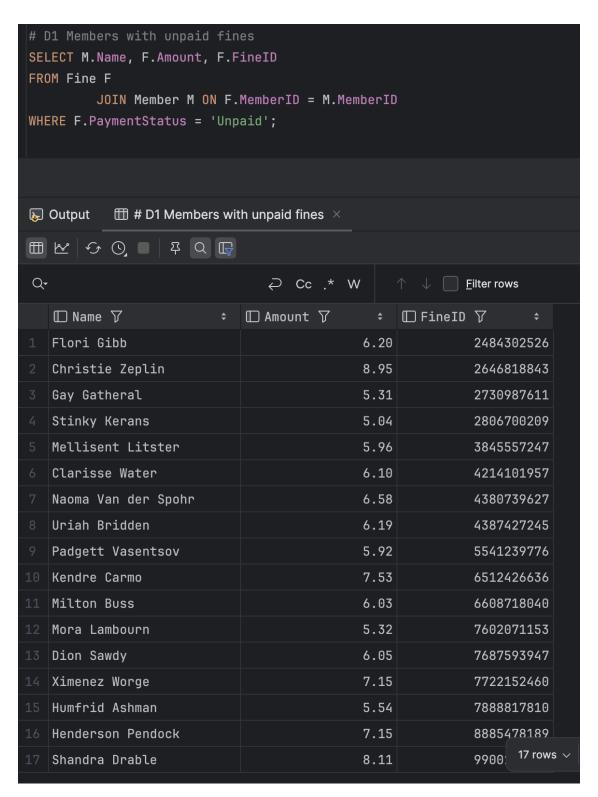


Figure 10: Members with unpaid fines

```
# D2 Fine collection by membership type
SELECT MT. TypeName, SUM(F. Amount) AS TotalCollected
FROM Fine F
        JOIN MembershipType MT ON F.MemberType = MT.TypeID
WHERE F.PaymentStatus = 'Paid'
GROUP BY MT. TypeName;
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 Advanced
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 Basic
                                              6.10
 Premium
                                              5.38
 Standard
                                             12.83
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Figure 11: Fines collected by member type

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D3 Total fine balance due by members
SELECT SUM(F.Amount) AS TotalUnpaid
FROM Fine F
WHERE PaymentStatus = 'Unpaid';
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Figure 12: Total unpaid fine balance

2.6 Conclusion

This categorized approach to queries allowed us to not only validate core system behaviors but to explore the analytics potential of our LMS. The results confirm strong alignment with project requirements, robust constraint enforcement, and reliable user operations under typical library conditions. Team SQLibrary has enjoyed this experience, and are excited to demonstrate our database's features in person.