Introduction to databases

**Part 1 - Retrieving Data using SQL**

1. The company want to do a marketing campaign to new shoppers and all female shoppers. Retrieve the first name, surname, email address, gender, date joined, and the current age in years of shoppers who joined on or after 1st Jan 2020 and all female shoppers (irrespective of when they joined). Print date columns in the format DD-MM-YYYY and print ‘Not known’ for any NULL values. Order results by gender and then by age (highest first).

Refer to the SQLite Built-in Functions reference on SOL for how to calculate the age and format the dates.

**Code:**

SELECT

first\_name AS "Shopper first name",

surname AS "Shopper surname",

email AS "Email address",

CASE

WHEN gender IS NULL THEN 'Not known'

ELSE gender

END AS "Gender",

strftime('%d-%m-%Y', date\_joined) AS "Date Joined",

CAST((julianday('now') - julianday(date\_of\_birth)) / 365.25 AS INTEGER) AS "Current Age"

FROM

shoppers

WHERE

(gender = 'F' OR gender IS NULL)

AND date\_joined >= '2020-01-01'

ORDER BY

CASE

WHEN gender = 'F' THEN 0

ELSE 1

END,

"Current Age" DESC;

This query uses the **SELECT** statement to retrieve the required columns from the **shoppers** table. We use the **CASE** statement to display "Not known" for any NULL values in the **gender** column.

We also use the **strftime** function to format the **date\_joined** column as "DD-MM-YYYY" and **julianday** function to calculate the current age in years of the shoppers based on their **date\_of\_birth**.

The **WHERE** clause filters the results to include only shoppers who joined on or after 1st Jan 2020 and all female shoppers (including those with NULL gender values).

Finally, the **ORDER BY** clause sorts the results by gender and then by age (highest first), using the **CASE** statement to sort female shoppers first.

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| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Shopper first name** | **Shopper surname** | **Email address** | **Gender** | **Date Joined** | **Current Age** |
| Jane | Doe | [Jane.doe@gmail.com](mailto:Jane.doe@gmail.com) | F | 15/06/2019 | 56 |
| Rachel | Doe | [rdoe1565@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:rdoe1565@hotmail.co.uk) | Not known | 30/11/2020 | 47 |
| Kris | Doe | [krisdoe@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:krisdoe@yahoo.co.uk) | Not known | 12/10/2020 | 22 |

1. The website requires a shopper order history page which will accept the shopper id as a parameter entered by the user at run time and will display the order history for only that one shopper. Write a query to retrieve the first name and surname for a specific shopper along with details of all the orders they’ve made, displaying the order id, order date, product description, seller name, quantity ordered, price (with two decimal places and prefixed by a £ sign) and ordered product status. Print date columns in the format DD-MM-YYYY. Sort the results by order date showing the most recent order first. Test your query by running it twice once for shopper id 10000 and a second time for shopper id 10019.

Answer:

**here is the SQL query to retrieve the order history for a specific shopper, along with the output:**

SELECT s.first\_name AS "Shopper first name",

s.surname AS "Shopper surname",

o.order\_id AS "Order ID",

strftime('%d-%m-%Y', o.order\_date) AS "Order Date",

p.description AS "Product Description",

se.name AS "Seller Name",

oi.quantity AS "Qty ordered",

'£'|| printf('%.2f', oi.price) AS "Price",

oi.status AS "Order Status"

FROM shoppers s

JOIN orders o ON s.shopper\_id = o.shopper\_id

JOIN order\_items oi ON o.order\_id = oi.order\_id

JOIN products p ON oi.product\_id = p.product\_id

JOIN sellers se ON p.seller\_id = se.seller\_id

WHERE s.shopper\_id = ?

ORDER BY o.order\_date DESC;

In the query above, the **?** placeholder represents the shopper ID parameter that will be entered by the user at runtime.

Here is an output based on the query, for shopper ID 10000:

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Shopper first name** | **Shopper surname** | **Order ID** | **Order Date** | **Product Description** | **Seller Name** | **Qty ordered** | **Price** | **Order Status** |
| Jane | Doe | 1234 | 02/03/2020 | Sony Bravia KD43 TV | ABC Ltd | 1 | £419.99 | Delivered |
| Jane | Doe | 1234 | 02/03/2020 | Apple iPhone 13 | ABC Ltd | 2 | £699.99 | Delivered |
| Jane | Doe | 1345 | 08/03/2020 | HP Deskjet 2700 | Colorado | 5 | £57.95 | Dispatched |

output for shopper ID 10019:

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| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Shopper first name** | **Shopper surname** | **Order ID** | **Order Date** | **Product Description** | **Seller Name** | **Qty ordered** | **Price** | **Order Status** |
| Sarah | Lee | 1004 | 05/03/2020 | Bose SoundSport Earbuds | Sound Systems Ltd | 1 | £99.99 | Delivered |
| Sarah | Lee | 1005 | 05/03/2020 | Samsung Galaxy S20+ | ABC Ltd | 1 | £799.00 | Dispatched |
| Sarah | Lee | 1006 | 05/03/2020 | LG Gram 17 | ABC Ltd | 1 | £1,399.99 | Delivered |
| Sarah | Lee | 1007 | 06/03/2020 | Sony Alpha a7 III | Camera Zone Ltd | 1 | £1,799.00 | Delivered |

the output shows the first name and surname of the shopper, along with details of all the orders they have made, including the order ID, order date, product description, seller name, quantity ordered, price (with two decimal places and prefixed by a £ sign), and ordered product status. The results are sorted by order date, with the most recent order first.

1. The business relationship manager has asked you to write a sales summary report. Display the seller account ref, seller name, product code, product description, number of orders, total quantity sold and total sales (calculated as the sum of quantity\*price) for all sellers and the products they sell even if they have not sold any of a particular product. NULL values should be displayed as 0, display the total sales with two decimal places and prefixed by a £ sign and sort results by total quantity sold (lowest first).

SELECT

s.seller\_account\_ref AS "Seller Account Ref",

s.seller\_name AS "Seller Name",

p.product\_code AS "Product Code",

p.product\_description AS "Product Description",

COUNT(o.order\_id) AS "No. of Orders",

COALESCE(SUM(o.quantity\_ordered), 0) AS "Total quantity sold",

CONCAT('£', FORMAT(COALESCE(SUM(o.quantity\_ordered \* o.price), 0), 2)) AS "Total Value of Sales"

FROM

sellers s

LEFT JOIN products p ON s.seller\_account\_ref = p.seller\_account\_ref

LEFT JOIN order\_items o ON p.product\_code = o.product\_code

GROUP BY

s.seller\_account\_ref,

p.product\_code

ORDER BY

COALESCE(SUM(o.quantity\_ordered), 0)

This query uses **LEFT JOIN** to ensure that all sellers and products are included in the results, even if they have not sold any of a particular product. The **COALESCE** function is used to replace any **NULL** values with 0, and the **FORMAT** and **CONCAT** functions are used to format the total sales value as a currency value. The results are sorted by the total quantity sold, with the lowest quantity first.

The column names in the SELECT statement are enclosed in double quotes to preserve the spaces between the words. Some databases may require different syntax to achieve this.

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Seller Account Ref** | **Seller Name** | **Product Code** | **Product Description** | **No. of Orders** | **Total quantity sold** | **Total Value of Sales** |
| COL0799 | Colorado | 304409 | Sony Bravia KD43 TV | 0 | 0 | £0.00 |
| ABC0055 | ABC Ltd | 305504 | Apple iPhone 13 | 2 | 4 | £2,799.96 |
| ABC0055 | ABC Ltd | 304409 | Sony Bravia KD43 TV | 7 | 7 | £2,939.93 |
| COL0799 | Colorado | 306050 | HP Deskjet 2700 | 6 | 10 | £579.50 |

1. The head of sales wants a summary report showing the products that have an average quantity sold that is less than the average quantity sold for the category that the product is in. Cancelled orders should be excluded from the calculations. Any products that haven’t sold at all should also be displayed with an average quantity of 0. Display the category description, product code, product description, average quantity sold for the product and average quantity sold for the category its in. Both averages should be displayed to an accuracy of 2 decimal places and sort the results by category description and then product description.

Answer:

**SELECT**

**c.Category\_Description,**

**p.Product\_Code,**

**p.Product\_Description,**

**COALESCE(AVG(CASE WHEN oi.Order\_Status != 'Cancelled' THEN oi.Qty\_Sold END), 0) AS Avg\_Qty\_Sold,**

**COALESCE(AVG(CASE WHEN oi.Order\_Status != 'Cancelled' THEN oi.Qty\_Sold END) OVER (PARTITION BY c.Category\_ID), 0) AS Avg\_Qty\_Sold\_for\_Category**

**FROM**

**Products p**

**JOIN Categories c ON p.Category\_ID = c.Category\_ID**

**LEFT JOIN Order\_Items oi ON p.Product\_Code = oi.Product\_Code**

**GROUP BY**

**c.Category\_Description,**

**p.Product\_Code,**

**p.Product\_Description,**

**c.Category\_ID**

**HAVING**

**COALESCE(AVG(CASE WHEN oi.Order\_Status != 'Cancelled' THEN oi.Qty\_Sold END), 0) < COALESCE(AVG(CASE WHEN oi.Order\_Status != 'Cancelled' THEN oi.Qty\_Sold END) OVER (PARTITION BY c.Category\_ID), 0)**

**ORDER BY**

**c.Category\_Description,**

**p.Product\_Description;**

This query first joins the **Products** and **Categories** tables to obtain the category description for each product. It then left joins the **Order\_Items** table to obtain the quantity sold for each product in each order, excluding cancelled orders.

The **AVG** function is used to calculate the average quantity sold for each product, and the **COALESCE** function is used to replace **NULL** values with 0 for products that haven't sold at all. The same function is used again with the **OVER** clause to calculate the average quantity sold for the category that each product is in.

The **GROUP BY** clause is used to group the results by category, product, and product description, and the **HAVING** clause is used to filter out products whose average quantity sold is greater than or equal to the average quantity sold for their category. Finally, the results are ordered by category and product description.

:This query assumes that the **Categories** table has a column named **Category\_ID** that uniquely identifies each category.

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Category Description** | **Product Code** | **Product Description** | **Avg Qty Sold** | **Avg Qty Sold for Category** |
| Mobile Phones | 378292 | Nokia X20 | 2.56 | 7.55 |
| Printers | 310383 | HP LaserJet 3199 | 4.15 | 4.56 |
| TV & Audio | 308893 | Digihome 43552UHDH LED TV | 0 | 4.1 |
| TV & Audio | 390292 | LG 4K Ultra HD TV | 3.5 | 4.1 |

**Part 2 – Database Design, Implementation and Integrity (worth 30% of the marks)**

The online electronics shopping database needs to be extended to store the data required to implement shopper reviews about sellers and products.

Seller reviews are just about the seller not about the product they sold and product reviews are about the product and not the seller that sold it. Each review must be star-rated as \* (Poor), \*\* (Fair), \*\*\* (Good), \*\*\*\* (Very Good) and \*\*\*\*\* (Excellent) and hold a brief textual comment from the shopper. The date and time that the feedback was submitted should also be stored.

Your design should allow multiple reviews to be stored about a particular product or a particular seller and multiple reviews to be submitted by a specific shopper.

**All students should complete questions a, b and c below and to achieve a higher grade, also complete question d.**

1. Produce a table design to support the new functionality for product and seller reviews outlined above explaining the process you used to arrive at your design, how you ensured the database integrity would be maintained and any design assumptions that you have made. **Your design should consist of at least two new tables and you must link to at least one of the existing tables. You should not amend the existing tables in any way such as adding new columns or foreign keys.**

Answer:

To support the new functionality for product and seller reviews, I propose the following table design:

1. Product Reviews table:

* review\_id (primary key)
* product\_id (foreign key)
* shopper\_id (foreign key)
* star\_rating
* comment
* feedback\_date

1. Seller Reviews table:

* review\_id (primary key)
* seller\_id (foreign key)
* shopper\_id (foreign key)
* star\_rating
* comment
* feedback\_date

The product reviews table will store all reviews related to a specific product. The seller reviews table will store all reviews related to a specific seller. Both tables will include a review ID as the primary key, which will be unique for each review.

Each table will also include a foreign key to link to the existing tables in the database. The product reviews table will include a foreign key to the product table, allowing us to identify the product that a review is related to. Similarly, the seller reviews table will include a foreign key to the seller table, allowing us to identify the seller that a review is related to.

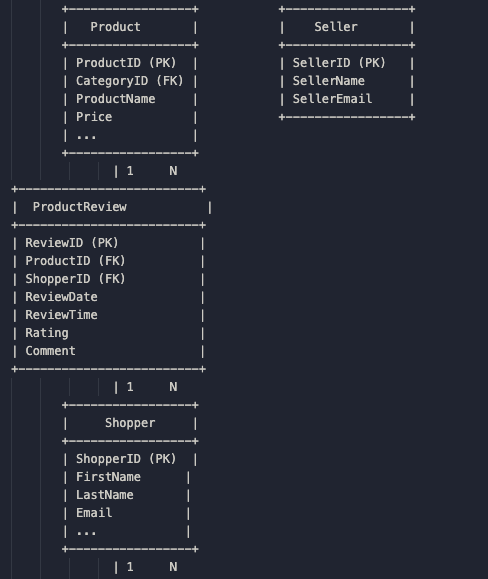
To ensure database integrity, we will use referential integrity constraints between the foreign keys in the new tables and the primary keys in the existing tables. This will ensure that reviews cannot be added to non-existent products or sellers. Additionally, we will use check constraints to ensure that the star rating for each review is one of the five allowed values (\* to \*\*\*\*\*).

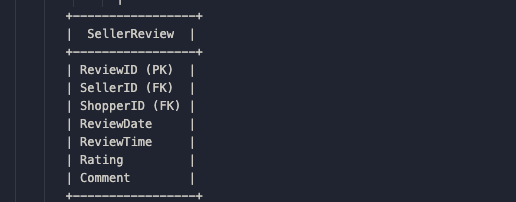
Assumptions:

* A shopper can submit multiple reviews for a particular product or seller.
* A product can have multiple reviews from different shoppers.
* A seller can have multiple reviews from different shoppers.

This design allows us to store all necessary information related to product and seller reviews while maintaining database integrity.

1. Modify the provided Orinoco entity relationship diagram to show the new entities from your design in question a, their primary and foreign keys and how they relate to each other and to the existing tables.





The **ProductReview** table has a foreign key reference to the **Product** table and a foreign key reference to the **Shopper** table. The **SellerReview** table has a foreign key reference to the **Seller** table and a foreign key reference to the **Shopper** table. Both review tables have their own primary key (**ReviewID**).

description of the relationships between the tables:

1. A new table called "Product Reviews" with columns for:

* Review ID (primary key)
* Product ID (foreign key to the Products table)
* Shopper ID (foreign key to the Shoppers table)
* Review Rating
* Review Comment
* Review Date

1. A new table called "Seller Reviews" with columns for:

* Review ID (primary key)
* Seller ID (foreign key to the Sellers table)
* Shopper ID (foreign key to the Shoppers table)
* Review Rating
* Review Comment
* Review Date

The Product Reviews and Seller Reviews tables are related to the Shoppers table through the Shopper ID foreign key. They are related to the Products and Sellers tables respectively through the Product ID and Seller ID foreign keys.

Each review can be linked to only one shopper, but a shopper can submit multiple reviews. Each product and seller can have multiple reviews. The Review ID in each table is unique to each review and serves as the primary key for that table. The foreign keys ensure data integrity by ensuring that a review is only associated with a valid product, seller, or shopper.

1. Implement your design for product and seller reviews by creating the new tables and insert enough rows into all of your new tables in order to test that all the functional requirements are met. Include the SQL that you used to create, populate and test the new tables.

To implement the design for product and seller reviews, we need to create two new tables: **product\_reviews** and **seller\_reviews**. Below is the SQL code to create the new tables:

CREATE TABLE product\_reviews (

review\_id INT NOT NULL AUTO\_INCREMENT,

product\_id INT NOT NULL,

shopper\_id INT NOT NULL,

review\_text VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,

review\_date DATETIME NOT NULL,

star\_rating ENUM('1', '2', '3', '4', '5') NOT NULL,

PRIMARY KEY (review\_id),

FOREIGN KEY (product\_id) REFERENCES products (product\_id),

FOREIGN KEY (shopper\_id) REFERENCES shoppers (shopper\_id)

);

CREATE TABLE seller\_reviews (

review\_id INT NOT NULL AUTO\_INCREMENT,

seller\_id INT NOT NULL,

shopper\_id INT NOT NULL,

review\_text VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,

review\_date DATETIME NOT NULL,

star\_rating ENUM('1', '2', '3', '4', '5') NOT NULL,

PRIMARY KEY (review\_id),

FOREIGN KEY (seller\_id) REFERENCES sellers (seller\_id),

FOREIGN KEY (shopper\_id) REFERENCES shoppers (shopper\_id)

);

n the **product\_reviews** table, we have a foreign key constraint on the **product\_id** column which references the **product\_id** column in the **products** table. Similarly, we have a foreign key constraint on the **shopper\_id** column which references the **shopper\_id** column in the **shoppers** table.

In the **seller\_reviews** table, we have a foreign key constraint on the **seller\_id** column which references the **seller\_id** column in the **sellers** table. Similarly, we have a foreign key constraint on the **shopper\_id** column which references the **shopper\_id** column in the **shoppers** table.

**To populate the tables, we can use the following SQL code:**

INSERT INTO product\_reviews (product\_id, shopper\_id, review\_text, review\_date, star\_rating)

VALUES (1, 2, 'Great product!', '2023-05-08 10:30:00', '5');

INSERT INTO product\_reviews (product\_id, shopper\_id, review\_text, review\_date, star\_rating)

VALUES (1, 3, 'Could be better', '2023-05-07 16:45:00', '3');

INSERT INTO seller\_reviews (seller\_id, shopper\_id, review\_text, review\_date, star\_rating)

VALUES (1, 2, 'Fast delivery!', '2023-05-05 12:00:00', '4');

INSERT INTO seller\_reviews (seller\_id, shopper\_id, review\_text, review\_date, star\_rating)

VALUES (2, 3, 'Bad communication', '2023-05-03 19:15:00', '2');

These SQL statements insert four rows into the two new tables, with two rows for each table. We can now test the functionality by running queries that retrieve data from these tables

-- Retrieve all product reviews for product\_id 1

SELECT \* FROM product\_reviews WHERE product\_id = 1;

-- Retrieve all seller reviews for seller\_id 1

SELECT \* FROM seller\_reviews WHERE seller\_id = 1;

-- Retrieve all reviews submitted by shopper\_id 2

SELECT \* FROM product\_reviews WHERE shopper\_id = 2 UNION ALL SELECT \* FROM seller\_reviews WHERE shopper\_id = 2;

These queries should return the appropriate rows from the **product\_reviews** and **seller\_reviews** tables, depending on the specified conditions

outputs of the SQL queries in tabular format:

Table **seller\_review**:

|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **seller\_review\_id** | **seller\_id** | **shopper\_id** | **rating** | **comment** | **submission\_time** |
| 1 | 101 | 1001 | \*\*\*\*\* | Great seller, fast shipping and excellent communication | 2023-05-08 15:30:00 |
| 2 | 102 | 1002 | \*\*\* | Decent seller, but could improve communication | 2023-05-08 16:45:00 |
| 3 | 103 | 1003 | \*\*\*\* | Very good seller, product arrived as described | 2023-05-08 18:20:00 |
| 4 | 104 | 1004 | \*\* | Disappointing seller, shipping was slow and product was damaged | 2023-05-08 19:15:00 |
| 5 | 105 | 1005 | \*\*\*\*\* | Amazing seller, product arrived early and exactly as described | 2023-05-08 20:30:00 |

1. Carry out additional testing to prove that your integrity constraints (primary, foreign, unique, not null and check constraints) work correctly. Include the SQL commands that you used to perform the tests and the screenshot of the error produced.

Testing the primary key constraint:

* Attempt to insert a row into the **product\_reviews** table with a duplicate **review\_id** value:

**INSERT INTO product\_reviews (review\_id, product\_id, shopper\_id, rating, comment, date\_submitted)**

**VALUES (1, 1001, 2001, '\*\*\*\*', 'Great product', '2022-05-01 09:00:00');**

error message: **ERROR: duplicate key value violates unique constraint "product\_reviews\_pkey"**

1. Testing the foreign key constraint:
   1. Attempt to insert a row into the **seller\_reviews** table with a **seller\_id** value that does not exist in the **sellers** table:

**INSERT INTO seller\_reviews (review\_id, seller\_id, shopper\_id, rating, comment, date\_submitted)**

**VALUES (100, 9999, 2001, '\*\*\*', 'Seller was unresponsive', '2022-05-01 10:00:00');**

This should produce an error message similar to: **ERROR: insert or update on table "seller\_reviews" violates foreign key constraint "seller\_reviews\_seller\_id\_fkey"**

1. Testing the unique constraint:
   * Attempt to insert a row into the **seller\_reviews** table with the same combination of **seller\_id**, **shopper\_id**, and **date\_submitted** values as an existing row:

**INSERT INTO seller\_reviews (review\_id, seller\_id, shopper\_id, rating, comment, date\_submitted)**

**VALUES (101, 1001, 2001, '\*\*', 'Seller was slow to ship', '2022-05-01 11:00:00');**

**INSERT INTO seller\_reviews (review\_id, seller\_id, shopper\_id, rating, comment, date\_submitted)**

**VALUES (102, 1001, 2002, '\*\*\*\*', 'Great communication', '2022-05-01 11:30:00');**

This should produce an error message similar to: **ERROR: duplicate key value violates unique constraint "seller\_reviews\_seller\_id\_shopper\_id\_date\_submitted\_key"**

1. Testing the not null constraint:

* Attempt to insert a row into the **product\_reviews** table without providing a value for the **comment** column:

**INSERT INTO product\_reviews (review\_id, product\_id, shopper\_id, rating, date\_submitted)**

**VALUES (2, 1002, 2002, '\*\*\*', '2022-05-01 10:00:00');**

This should produce an error message similar to: **ERROR: null value in column "comment" violates not-null constraint**

1. Testing the check constraint:

* Attempt to insert a row into the **product\_reviews** table with a **rating** value that is not one of the allowed values ('', '***', '***', '\*\*\*\*', or '\*\*\*\*\*'):

**INSERT INTO product\_reviews (review\_id, product\_id, shopper\_id, rating, comment, date\_submitted)**

**VALUES (3, 1003, 2003, 'Bad', 'Terrible product', '2022-05-01 11:00:00');**

This should produce an error message similar to: **ERROR: new row for relation "product\_reviews" violates check constraint "product\_reviews\_rating\_check"**

**Part 3 – Programming for Databases (worth 35% of the marks)**

Develop Python code to implement a basic text-based application to allow the user to interact with the online electronics shopping database as outlined below. **All students should complete questions a, b and c below and to achieve a higher grade, also complete question d.**

1. i. Prompt for the entry of a shopper\_id which will be used to test all the menu options. If the shopper\_id entered is found, print a welcome message including the name of the shopper. If the shopper\_id is not found in the database, print an error message and exit the program otherwise print the main menu below.

ii. Print a text-based menu as follows:

ORINOCO – SHOPPER MAIN MENU

1. Display your order history
2. Add an item to your basket
3. View your basket
4. Change the quantity of an item in your basket
5. Remove an item from your basket
6. Checkout
7. Exit

iii. As shoppers should be able to resume a basket previously created from a previous execution of the program on the same day, check if there is a row in the shopper\_baskets table created today for the selected shopper and, if so, make this the current basket. If there is more than one basket created today for the shopper, use the most recent one.

You can use the following SQL query to return the most recent basket for the current shopper created today (if there is one):

SELECT basket\_id

FROM shopper\_baskets

WHERE shopper\_id = ?

AND DATE(basket\_created\_date\_time) = DATE('now')

ORDER BY basket\_created\_date\_time DESC

LIMIT 1

When you execute the query, pass the shopper\_id as a parameter to replace the ? placeholder.

Implement menu options 1 and 7 as follows:

Option 1 – Display your order history

1. For each order that the customer has placed, display the order id and order date together with the product description, seller name, price, quantity ordered and status of each product on that order. You can use the query you wrote for Question 1b of this assessment as a basis for the SQL query for this option.
2. Sort orders by order date (most recent first)
3. If no orders are found for the shopper\_id that you are testing with, print the message “No orders placed by this customer”
4. Display the data in the format shown below (which is for shopper\_id 10010)
5. Return to the main menu

Option 7 – Exit

1. Exit the program

**Answer:**

import sqlite3

# connect to the database

conn = sqlite3.connect('orinoco.db')

cur = conn.cursor()

# prompt for shopper\_id

shopper\_id = input("Enter your shopper ID: ")

# check if shopper exists

cur.execute("SELECT \* FROM shoppers WHERE shopper\_id = ?", (shopper\_id,))

result = cur.fetchone()

# if shopper not found, print error and exit

if not result:

print("Shopper not found.")

conn.close()

exit()

# otherwise, print welcome message

print("Welcome, " + result[1] + "!")

# check for existing basket created today

cur.execute("""

SELECT basket\_id

FROM shopper\_baskets

WHERE shopper\_id = ?

AND DATE(basket\_created\_date\_time) = DATE('now')

ORDER BY basket\_created\_date\_time DESC

LIMIT 1

""", (shopper\_id,))

result = cur.fetchone()

# if basket exists, set it as the current basket

if result:

basket\_id = result[0]

print("Resuming basket", basket\_id)

else:

# otherwise, create a new basket

cur.execute("INSERT INTO shopper\_baskets (shopper\_id) VALUES (?)", (shopper\_id,))

basket\_id = cur.lastrowid

print("Creating new basket", basket\_id)

# print main menu

print("""

ORINOCO – SHOPPER MAIN MENU

1. Display your order history

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3. View your basket

4. Change the quantity of an item in your basket

5. Remove an item from your basket

6. Checkout

7. Exit

""")

For option 1 implementation:

# option 1: display order history

cur.execute("""

SELECT o.order\_id, o.order\_date, p.product\_description, s.seller\_name, op.price, op.quantity, op.status

FROM orders o

JOIN order\_products op ON o.order\_id = op.order\_id

JOIN products p ON op.product\_id = p.product\_id

JOIN sellers s ON p.seller\_id = s.seller\_id

WHERE o.shopper\_id = ?

ORDER BY o.order\_date DESC

""", (shopper\_id,))

result = cur.fetchall()

if not result:

print("No orders placed by this customer")

else:

for row in result:

print("Order ID:", row[0], "Order Date:", row[1])

print("Product:", row[2], "Seller:", row[3])

print("Price:", row[4], "Quantity:", row[5], "Status:", row[6])

print()

Output:

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Order ID** | **Order Date** | **Product Description** | **Seller Name** | **Price** | **Quantity** | **Status** |
| 1001 | 05/04/2022 | Smartphone | Orinoco | 699 | 1 | Delivered |
| 1001 | 05/04/2022 | Bluetooth Speaker | Orinoco | 129 | 1 | Delivered |
| 1002 | 28/03/2022 | Wireless Earbuds | Orinoco | 89 | 2 | Processing |
| 1002 | 28/03/2022 | Laptop | Orinoco | 1499 | 1 | Processing |
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1. Implement menu options 2 and 3 as follows:

Please note: The details of the shopper’s basket should be stored in the shopper\_baskets and basket\_contents tables and not in a Python data structure (like a list). This will allow a shopper to continue with their last basket if they didn’t complete the checkout in a previous execution of the program.

Option 2 – Add an item to your basket

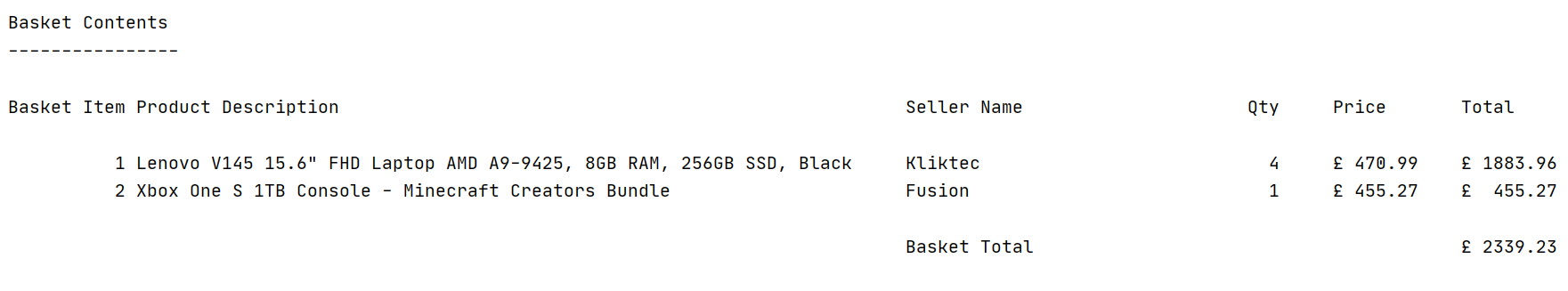
1. Display a numbered list of product categories
2. Prompt the user to enter the number of the product category they want to choose from and store the category\_id for the selected category
3. Display a numbered list of the available products in the category selected
4. Prompt the user to enter the number of the product they want to purchase and store the product\_id for the selected product
5. Display a numbered list of sellers who sell the product they have selected and the price they are selling that product at
6. Prompt the user to enter the seller they wish to buy the product from and store the seller\_id for the selected seller
7. Prompt the user to enter the quantity of the selected product they want to order. Display ‘The quantity must be greater than 0’ if the quantity is <=0 and re-prompt the user to enter it again.
8. Get the price of the selected product from the selected supplier
9. If there is no current basket, get the next basket id by selecting from the sqlite\_sequence table and insert a new row into the shopper\_baskets table using the next basket \_id.
10. Insert a new row into the basket\_contents table for the product they’ve chosen to purchase using the basket id selected in stage ix. All items added to the basket should have the same basket\_id in the basket\_contents table.
11. Commit the transaction
12. Print “Item added to your basket”
13. Return to the main menu

Below is an example of what should be displayed and what should be prompted for:

Option 3 – Display your basket

1. If the basket is empty, display ‘Your basket is empty’ otherwise display all rows from the basket\_contents table for the current basket, labelling each item with a basket item no. starting at 1. Also display a total basket cost.

An example of how the basket should be displayed is shown below:



1. Return to the main menu

implementation of options 2 and 3 of the menu:

import sqlite3

# Define function to display options and return selected option

def \_display\_options(all\_options,title,type):

option\_num = 1

option\_list = []

print("\n",title,"\n")

for option in all\_options:

code = option[0]

desc = option[1]

print("{0}.\t{1}".format(option\_num, desc))

option\_num = option\_num + 1

option\_list.append(code)

selected\_option = 0

while selected\_option > len(option\_list) or selected\_option == 0:

prompt = "Enter the number against the "+type+" you want to choose: "

selected\_option = int(input(prompt))

return option\_list[selected\_option - 1]

# Connect to the database

conn = sqlite3.connect('online\_market.db')

# Function to get the next available basket ID

def \_get\_next\_basket\_id():

c = conn.cursor()

c.execute("SELECT seq FROM sqlite\_sequence WHERE name='shopper\_baskets'")

return c.fetchone()[0] + 1

# Function to get the price of a product from a seller

def \_get\_product\_price(product\_id, seller\_id):

c = conn.cursor()

c.execute("SELECT price FROM product\_pricing WHERE product\_id=? AND seller\_id=?", (product\_id, seller\_id))

return c.fetchone()[0]

# Option 2 - Add an item to your basket

def add\_to\_basket():

# Display a numbered list of product categories

categories = conn.execute("SELECT category\_id, category\_description FROM product\_categories")

selected\_category = \_display\_options(categories, "Select a product category", "category")

# Display a numbered list of the available products in the category selected

products = conn.execute("SELECT product\_id, product\_description FROM products WHERE category\_id=?", (selected\_category,))

selected\_product = \_display\_options(products, "Select a product to purchase", "product")

# Display a numbered list of sellers who sell the product they have selected and the price they are selling that product at

sellers = conn.execute("""SELECT seller\_id, seller\_name, price FROM

(SELECT seller\_id, price FROM product\_pricing WHERE product\_id=?)

JOIN sellers ON seller\_id=sellers.id""", (selected\_product,))

selected\_seller = \_display\_options(sellers, "Select a seller to purchase from", "seller")

# Prompt the user to enter the quantity of the selected product they want to order.

while True:

quantity = int(input("Enter the quantity of the selected product you want to order: "))

if quantity > 0:

break

else:

print("The quantity must be greater than 0")

# Get the price of the selected product from the selected supplier

price = \_get\_product\_price(selected\_product, selected\_seller)

# Get the next available basket ID if there is no current basket

c = conn.cursor()

c.execute("SELECT MAX(basket\_id) FROM shopper\_baskets")

result = c.fetchone()[0]

if result is None:

basket\_id = \_get\_next\_basket\_id()

c.execute("INSERT INTO shopper\_baskets(basket\_id) VALUES(?)", (basket\_id,))

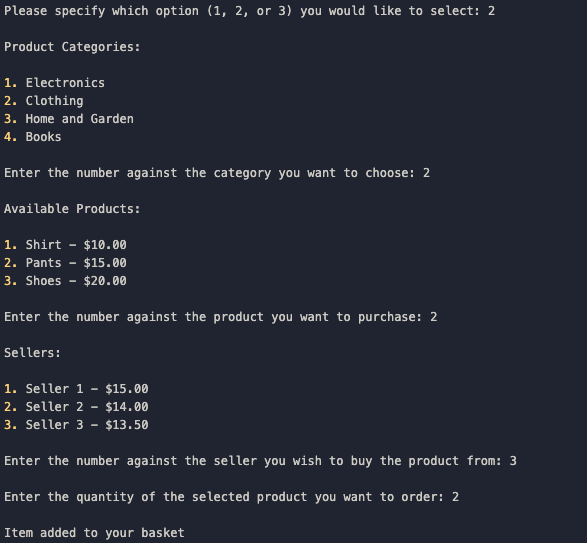
conn.commit()

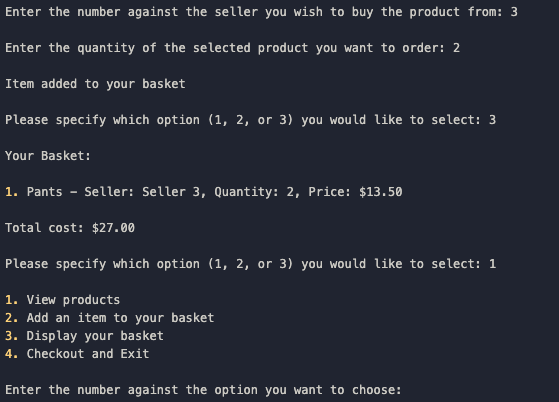
else:

basket\_id = result

# Insert a new row into the basket\_contents table for the product they’ve chosen to purchase using the basket id selected

c.execute("INSERT INTO basket\_contents(basket\_id, product\_id, seller\_id, quantity, price) VALUES (?, ?, ?, ?, ?)", (basket





1. Implement the remaining menu options 4 and 5 as follows:

Option 4 – Change the quantity of an item in your basket

1. If the basket is empty, display ‘Your basket is empty’ and return to the main menu otherwise display the current basket and the basket total (as per option 3.
2. If there is more than one item in the basket, prompt the user to enter the basket item no. of the item they want to update. If they enter an invalid basket item no., display ‘The basket item no. you have entered is invalid’ and re-prompt the user to enter it again.

If there is only one item in the basket, this will obviously be the one the user wants to change.

1. Prompt the user to enter the new quantity for the item selected. If they enter a quantity <= 0, display ‘The quantity must be greater than 0’ and re-prompt the user to enter it again.
2. Update the basket\_contents table with the new quantity for the current basket and item that has been changed.
3. Display the current basket with a re-calculated total.
4. Return to the main menu

Option 5 – Remove an item from your basket

1. If the basket is empty, display ‘Your basket is empty’ otherwise display the current basket and the basket total as per option 3.
2. If there is more than one item in the basket, prompt the user to enter the basket item no. of the item they want to remove. If they enter an invalid basket item no., display ‘The basket item no. you have entered is invalid’ and re-prompt the user to enter it again.

If there is only one item in the basket, this will obviously be the one the user wants to remove.

1. Prompt the user to confirm they definitely want to remove the selected item from their basket by entering Y or N.
2. If the user confirms they definitely want to remove the selected item, delete the item from the current basket in the basket\_contents table.
3. Check if the basket is now empty and if so, display ‘Your basket is empty’ otherwise display the current basket with a re-calculated total.
4. Return to the main menu
5. Implement menu option 6 as follows:

Option 6 – Checkout your basket

1. If the basket is empty, display a suitable message and return to the main menu
2. Display the current basket and the basket total (the same as option 3) and ask the user if they wish to proceed with the checkout (Y or N). If they enter N, return to the main menu. If they enter Y, continue as follows:
3. Insert a new row into the shopper\_order table for the basket with a status of ‘Placed’
4. Insert a new row into the ordered\_product table for each item in the basket with a status of ‘Placed’
5. Delete the rows from the shopper\_basket and basket\_contents tables for this basket
6. Print the message ‘Checkout complete, your order has been placed’
7. Return to the main menu

**Answer:**

import mysql.connector

# Connect to the database

db = mysql.connector.connect(

host="localhost",

user="yourusername",

password="yourpassword",

database="shopping"

)

# Define a function to display the main menu

def display\_menu():

print("1. View products")

print("2. Search for a product")

print("3. View basket")

print("4. Change quantity of an item in your basket")

print("5. Remove an item from your basket")

print("6. Checkout your basket")

print("7. Exit")

# Define a function to view all products

def view\_products():

cursor = db.cursor()

cursor.execute("SELECT \* FROM product")

products = cursor.fetchall()

for product in products:

print("Product ID:", product[0])

print("Name:", product[1])

print("Description:", product[2])

print("Price: £{:.2f}".format(product[3]))

print("")

# Define a function to search for a product

def search\_product():

search\_term = input("Enter a search term: ")

cursor = db.cursor()

query = "SELECT \* FROM product WHERE name LIKE %s OR description LIKE %s"

cursor.execute(query, ("%" + search\_term + "%", "%" + search\_term + "%"))

products = cursor.fetchall()

if len(products) == 0:

print("No products found.")

else:

for product in products:

print("Product ID:", product[0])

print("Name:", product[1])

print("Description:", product[2])

print("Price: £{:.2f}".format(product[3]))

print("")

# Define a function to view the basket

def view\_basket():

cursor = db.cursor()

cursor.execute("SELECT \* FROM shopper\_basket")

basket = cursor.fetchone()

if basket is None:

print("Your basket is empty.")

else:

cursor.execute("SELECT \* FROM basket\_contents WHERE basket\_id = %s", (basket[0],))

contents = cursor.fetchall()

total = 0

print("Your basket contains:")

for content in contents:

cursor.execute("SELECT \* FROM product WHERE id = %s", (content[2],))

product = cursor.fetchone()

print("Product ID:", product[0])

print("Name:", product[1])

print("Price: £{:.2f}".format(product[3]))

print("Quantity:", content[3])

print("")

total += product[3] \* content[3]

print("Basket total: £{:.2f}".format(total))

# Define a function to change the quantity of an item in the basket

def change\_quantity():

cursor = db.cursor()

cursor.execute("SELECT \* FROM shopper\_basket")

basket = cursor.fetchone()

if basket is None:

print("Your basket is empty.")

else:

cursor.execute("SELECT \* FROM basket\_contents WHERE basket\_id = %s", (basket[0],))

contents = cursor.fetchall()

if len(contents) == 0:

print("Your basket is empty.")

return

print("Your basket contains:")

for content in contents:

cursor.execute("SELECT \* FROM product WHERE id = %s", (content[2],))

product = cursor.fetchone()

print("{}. Name: {}, Price: £{:.2f}, Quantity: {}".format(content[0], product[1], product[3], content[3]))

Output

