

Data Analysis and Integration

ETL tools and SQL queries

Pentaho Data Integration

- Transformations work in “streaming” mode
 - the first row could reach the output before the second row is read from input
 - there are exceptions, e.g. when some aggregation on multiple rows needs to be performed
- Transformations can be saved and executed many times
- Transformations can become quite complex

SQL query

- number of employees in each department



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```
select *
  from curr_dept_emp as a, departments as b
 where a.dept_no = b.dept_no;
```

emp_no	dept_no	dept_no	dept_name
10721	d009	d009	Customer Service
11260	d009	d009	Customer Service
11371	d005	d005	Development
11693	d005	d005	Development
13816	d005	d005	Development
14007	d002	d002	Finance
14083	d004	d004	Production
14791	d005	d005	Development
17698	d005	d005	Development
17739	d005	d005	Development

10 rows in set (0.00 sec)

SQL query

- number of employees in each department

```
select b.dept_no, b.dept_name, count(emp_no)
from curr_dept_emp as a, departments as b
where a.dept_no = b.dept_no
group by b.dept_no, b.dept_name;
```

dept_no	dept_name	count(emp_no)
d001	Marketing	15
d002	Finance	18
d003	Human Resources	10
d004	Production	44
d005	Development	62
d006	Quality Management	18
d007	Sales	42
d008	Research	14
d009	Customer Service	29

9 rows in set (0.00 sec)

SQL query

- number of employees in each department

```
select b.dept_no, b.dept_name, count(emp_no) as count_emp_no  
from curr_dept_emp as a, departments as b  
where a.dept_no = b.dept_no  
group by b.dept_no, b.dept_name  
having count_emp_no >= 40;
```

dept_no	dept_name	count_emp_no
d004	Production	44
d005	Development	62
d007	Sales	42

3 rows in set (0.00 sec)

SQL query

- number of employees in each department

```
select b.dept_no, b.dept_name, count(emp_no) as count_emp_no  
from curr_dept_emp as a, departments as b  
where a.dept_no = b.dept_no  
group by b.dept_no, b.dept_name  
having count_emp_no >= 40  
order by count_emp_no desc;
```

dept_no	dept_name	count_emp_no
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3 rows in set (0.00 sec)

SQL query

- doing the same query with an ETL tool

```
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from curr_dept_emp as a, departments as b  
where a.dept_no = b.dept_no  
group by b.dept_no, b.dept_name  
having count_emp_no >= 40  
order by count_emp_no desc;
```

- how to do it?

Table input

```
select a.dept_no, b.dept_name, count(a.emp_no) as count_emp_no  
from curr_dept_emp as a, departments as b  
where a.dept_no = b.dept_no  
group by a.dept_no, b.dept_name  
having count_emp_no >= 40  
order by count_emp_no desc;
```



Table input

Step name: Table input

Connection: employees

SQL:

```
SELECT  
    emp_no  
    , dept_no ←  
FROM curr_dept_emp
```

Table input

```
select a.dept_no, b.dept_name, count(a.emp_no) as count_emp_no
from curr_dept_emp as a, departments as b
where a.dept_no = b.dept_no
group by a.dept_no, b.dept_name
having count_emp_no >= 40
order by count_emp_no desc;
```

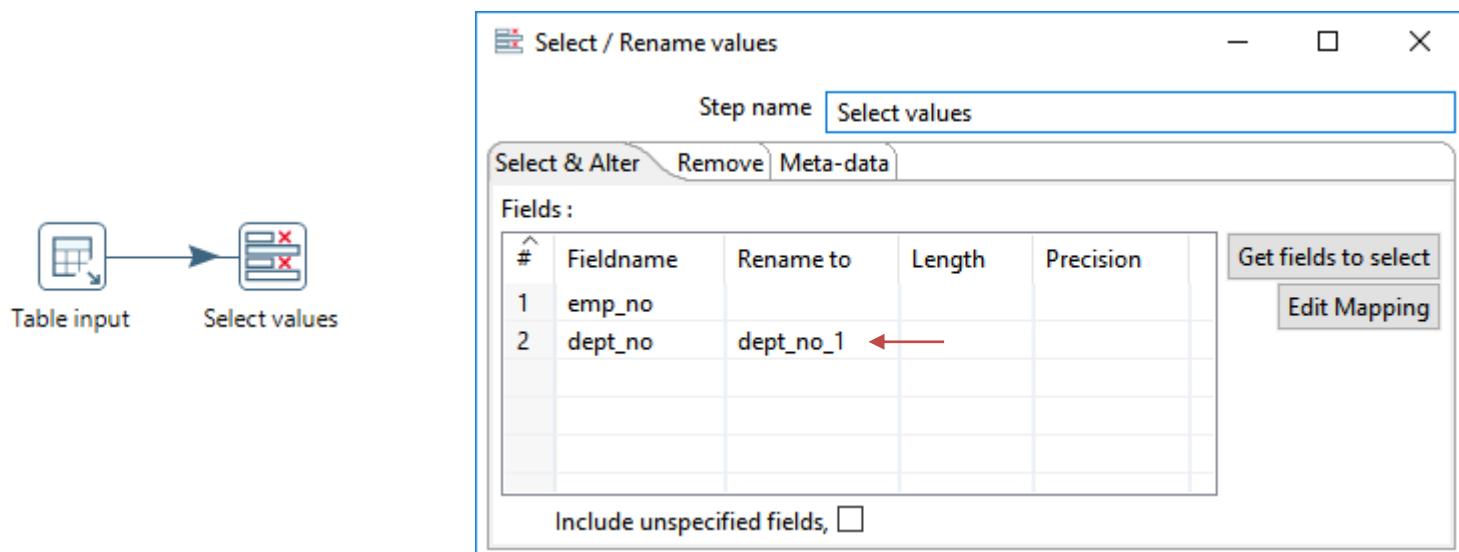
The screenshot shows the 'Table input' configuration in Tableau. On the left, there is a small icon of a table labeled 'Table input 2'. To its right is a larger window titled 'Table input'. Inside, the 'Step name' is set to 'Table input 2' and the 'Connection' is set to 'employees'. In the 'SQL' section, the query is displayed:

```
SELECT
    dept_no ←
    , dept_name
FROM departments
```

A red arrow points to the 'dept_no' column in the SELECT statement.

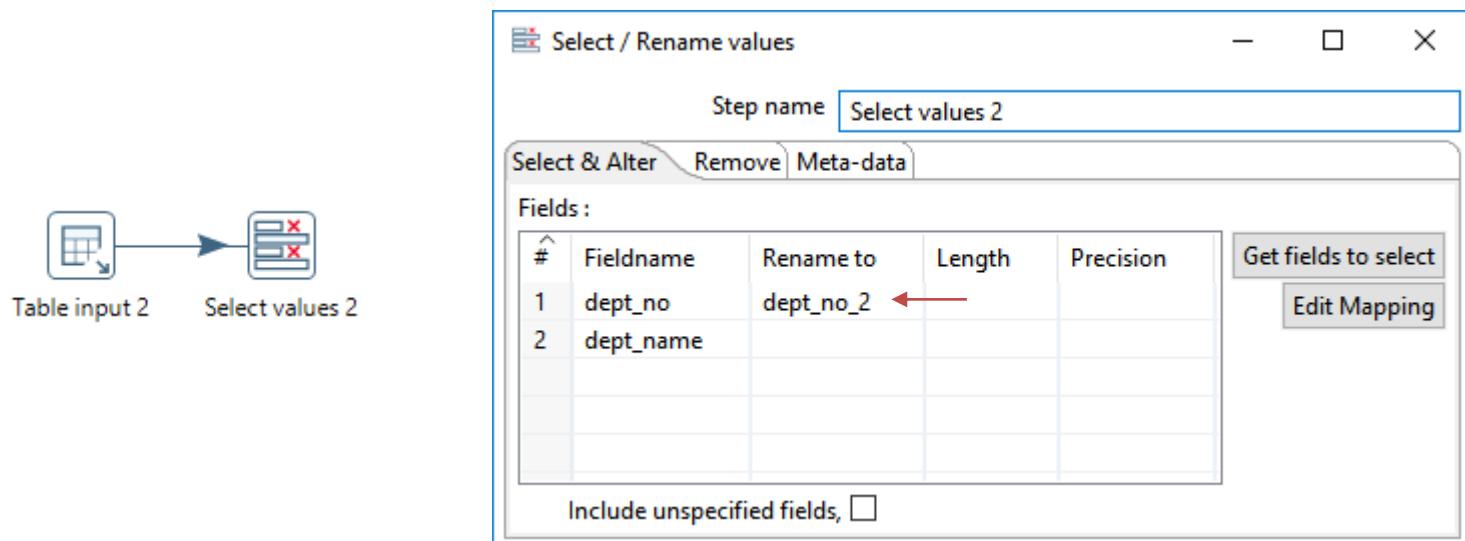
Select values

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from curr_dept_emp as a, departments as b  
where a.dept_no = b.dept_no  
group by a.dept_no, b.dept_name  
having count_emp_no >= 40  
order by count_emp_no desc;
```



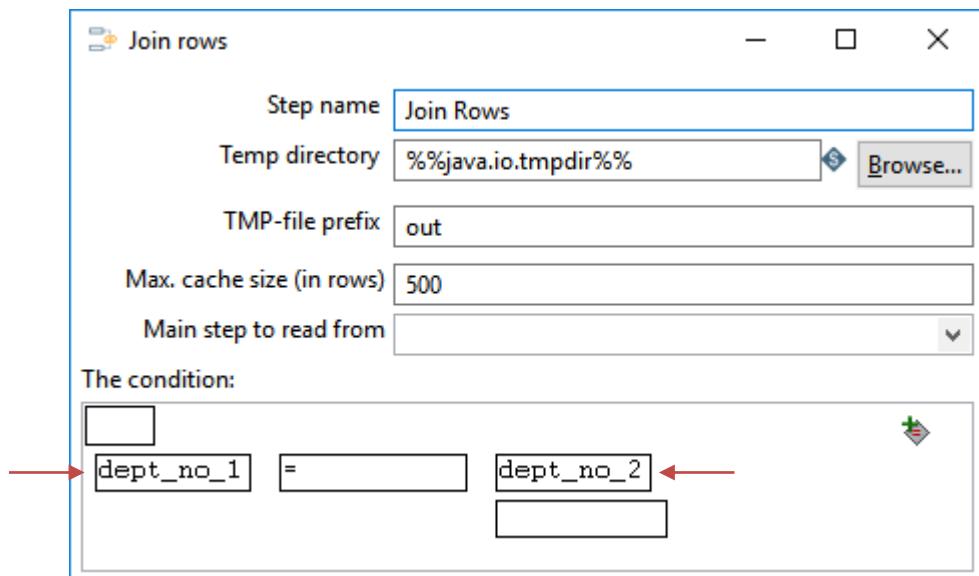
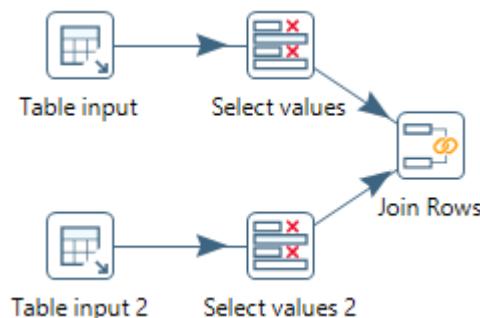
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group by a.dept_no, b.dept_name  
having count_emp_no >= 40  
order by count_emp_no desc;
```



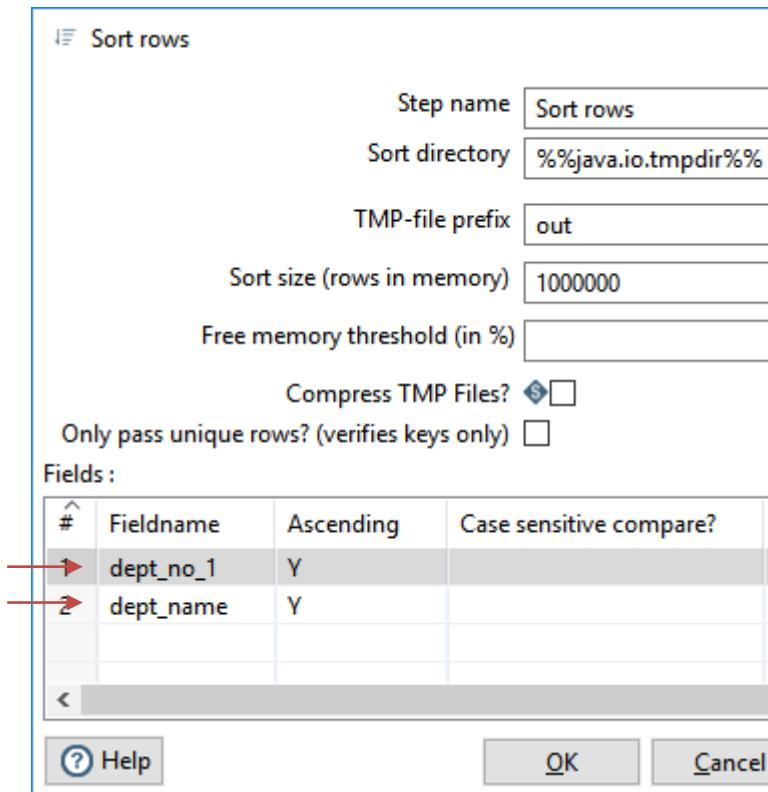
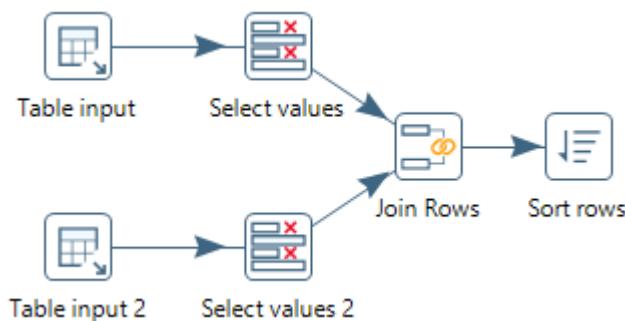
Join rows

```
select a.dept_no, b.dept_name, count(a.emp_no) as count_emp_no  
from curr_dept_emp as a, departments as b  
where a.dept_no = b.dept_no  
group by a.dept_no, b.dept_name  
having count_emp_no >= 40  
order by count_emp_no desc;
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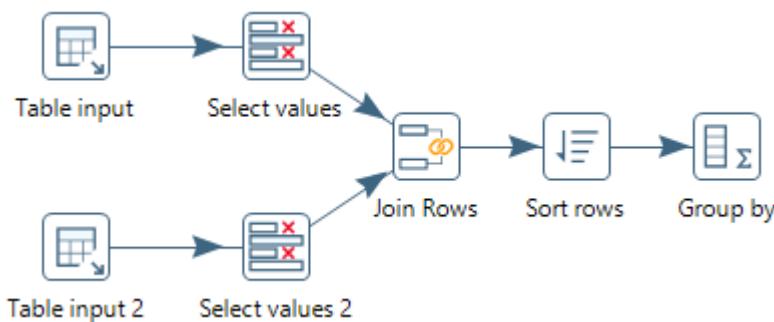
Sort rows

```
select a.dept_no, b.dept_name, count(a.emp_no) as count_emp_no  
from curr_dept_emp as a, departments as b  
where a.dept_no = b.dept_no  
group by a.dept_no, b.dept_name  
having count_emp_no >= 40  
order by count_emp_no desc;
```



Group by

```
select a.dept_no, b.dept_name, count(a.emp_no) as count_emp_no  
from curr_dept_emp as a, departments as b  
where a.dept_no = b.dept_no  
group by a.dept_no, b.dept_name  
having count_emp_no >= 40  
order by count_emp_no desc;
```



Group By

Step name: Group by

Include all rows?:

Temporary files directory: %%java.io.tmpdir%%

TMP-file prefix: grp

Add line number, restart in each group:

Line number field name:

Always give back a result row:

The fields that make up the group:

#	Group field
1	dept_no_1
2	dept_name

Aggregates:

#	Name	Subject	Type
1	count_emp_no	emp_no	Number of Values (N)

Group by

```
select a.dept_no, b.dept_name, count(a.emp_no) as count_emp_no  
from curr_dept_emp as a, departments as b  
where a.dept_no = b.dept_no  
group by a.dept_no, b.dept_name  
having count_emp_no >= 40  
order by count_emp_no desc;
```

The group by function needs the input to be sorted on the specified keys.
If you don't sort the input, the results may not be correct

Please, don't show this warning anymore.

I understand

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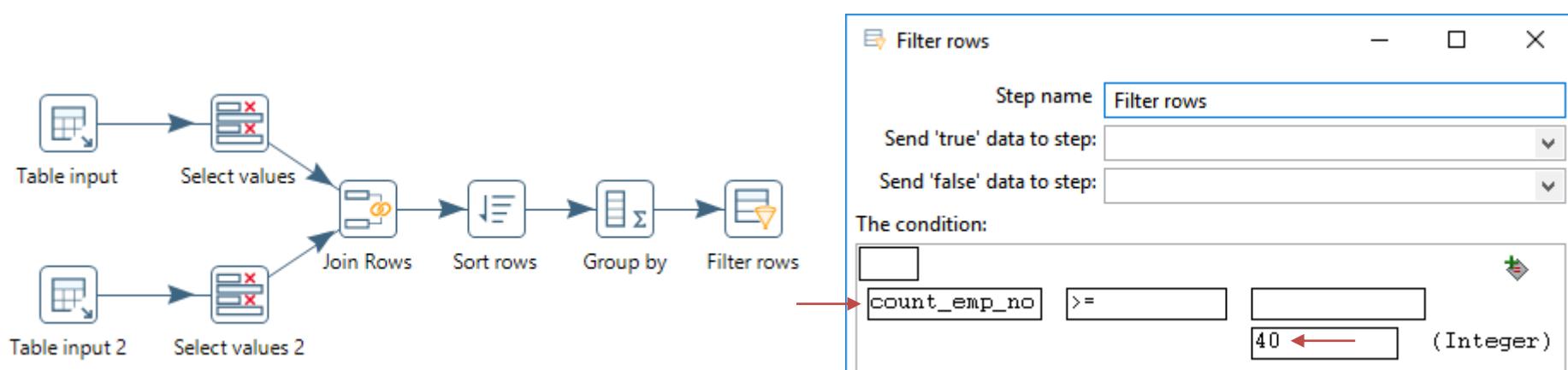
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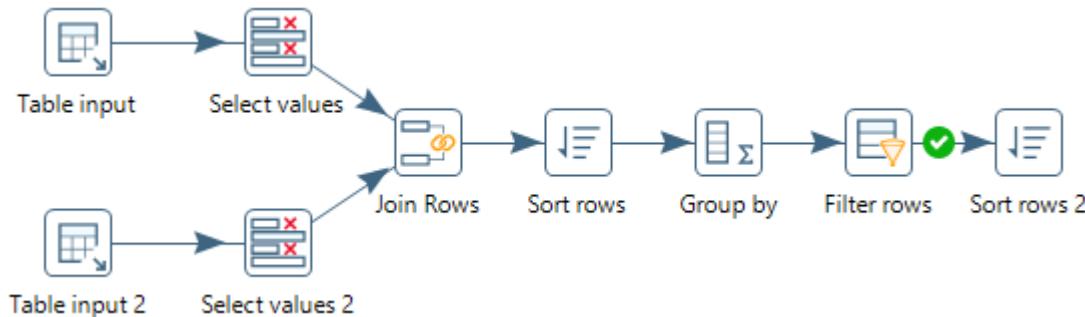
Filter rows

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select a.dept_no, b.dept_name, count(a.emp_no) as count_emp_no  
from curr_dept_emp as a, departments as b  
where a.dept_no = b.dept_no  
group by a.dept_no, b.dept_name  
having count_emp_no >= 40  
order by count_emp_no desc;
```



Filter rows

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from curr_dept_emp as a, departments as b  
where a.dept_no = b.dept_no  
group by a.dept_no, b.dept_name  
having count_emp_no >= 40  
order by count_emp_no desc;
```



Sort rows

Step name: Sort rows 2

Sort directory: %%java.io.tmpdir%%

TMP-file prefix: out

Sort size (rows in memory): 1000000

Free memory threshold (in %):

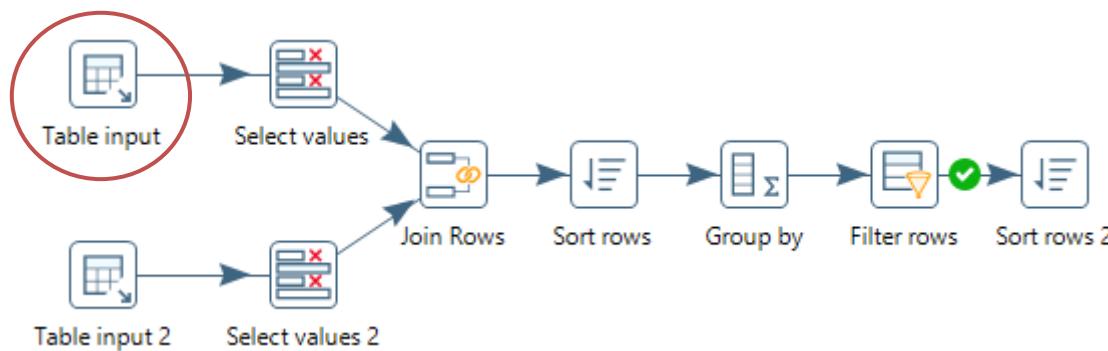
Compress TMP Files?

Only pass unique rows? (verifies keys only)

Fields:

#	Fieldname	Ascending	Case sensitive compare?
1	count_emp_no	N	

Preview



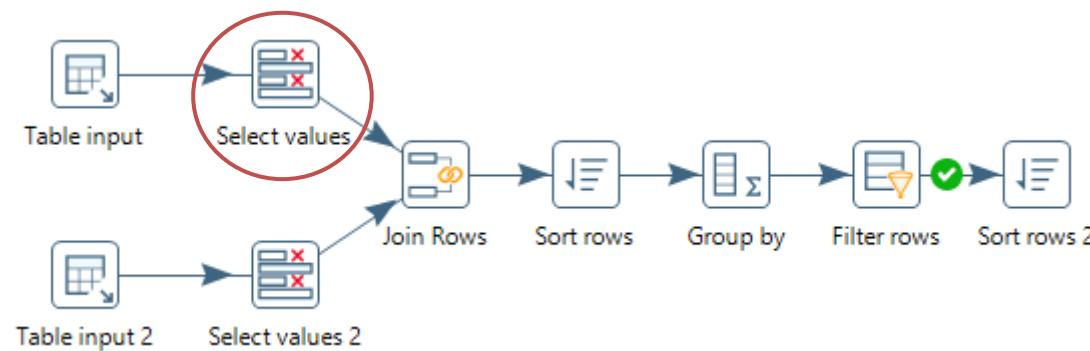
Examine preview data

Rows of step: Table input (252 rows)

#	emp_no	dept_no
1	10721	d009
2	11260	d009
3	11371	d005
4	11693	d005
5	13816	d005
6	14007	d002
7	14083	d004
8	14791	d005

Close

Preview



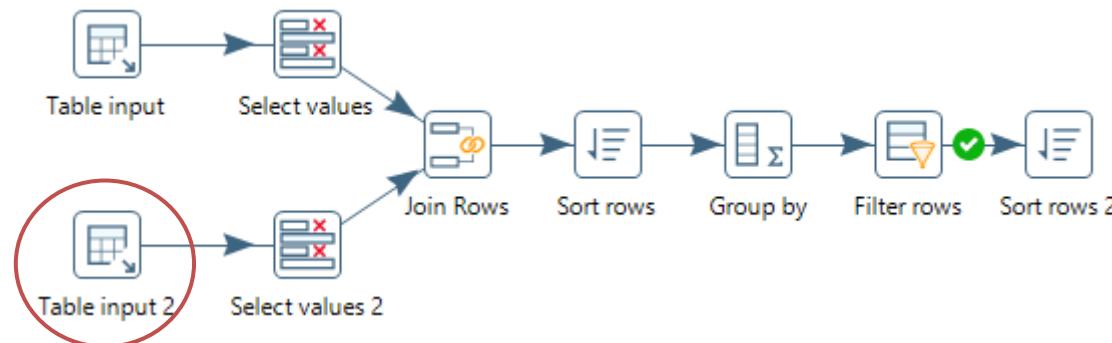
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Rows of step: Select values (252 rows)

#	emp_no	dept_no_1
1	10721	d009
2	11260	d009
3	11371	d005
4	11693	d005
5	13816	d005
6	14007	d002
7	14083	d004
8	14791	d005

Close

Preview



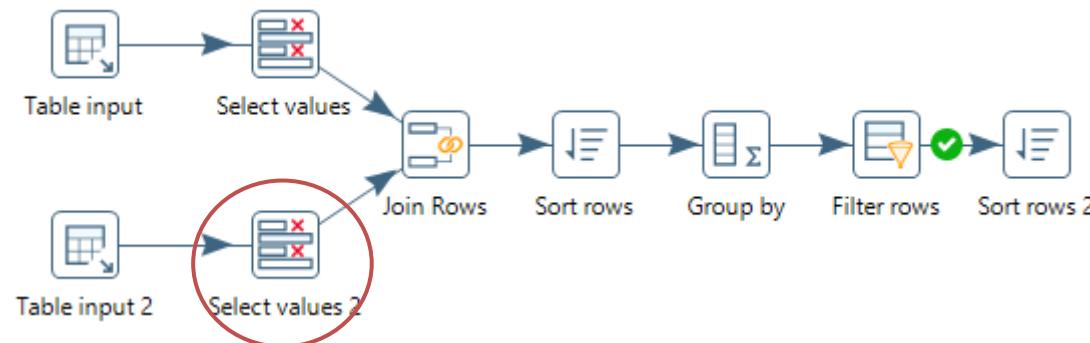
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Rows of step: Table input 2 (9 rows)

#	dept_no	dept_name
1	d009	Customer Service
2	d005	Development
3	d002	Finance
4	d003	Human Resources
5	d001	Marketing
6	d004	Production
7	d006	Quality Management
8	d008	Research

Close

Preview



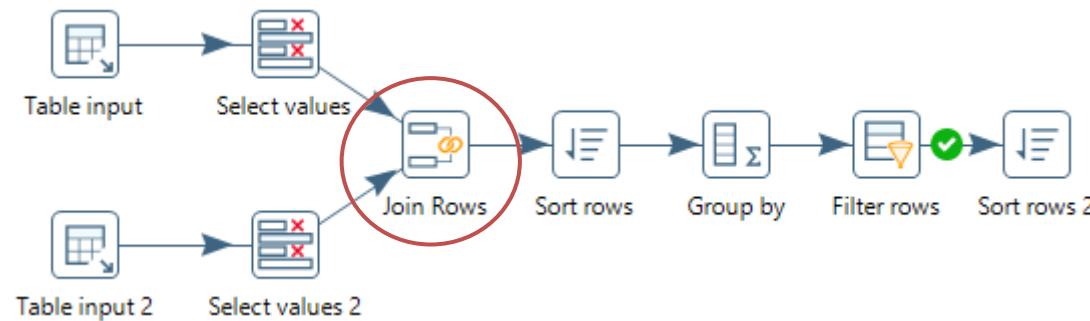
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Rows of step: Select values 2 (9 rows)

#	dept_no_2	dept_name
1	d009	Customer Service
2	d005	Development
3	d002	Finance
4	d003	Human Resources
5	d001	Marketing
6	d004	Production
7	d006	Quality Management
8	d008	Research

[Close](#)

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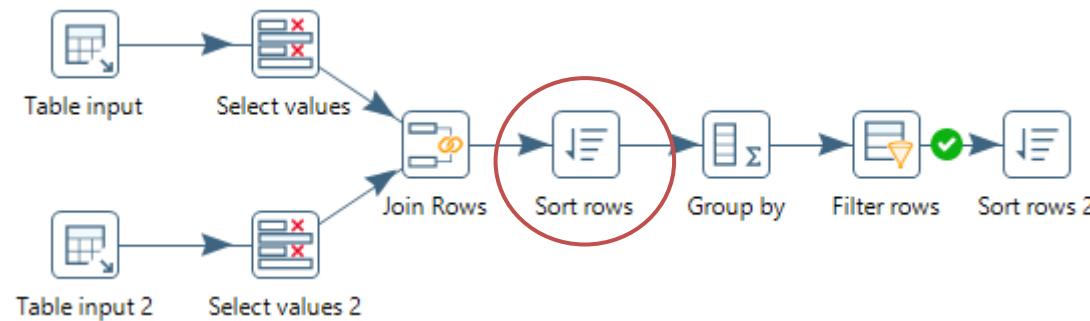
Examine preview data

Rows of step: Join Rows (252 rows)

#	emp_no	dept_no_1	dept_no_2	dept_name
1	10721	d009	d009	Customer Service
2	11260	d009	d009	Customer Service
3	11371	d005	d005	Development
4	11693	d005	d005	Development
5	13816	d005	d005	Development
6	14007	d002	d002	Finance
7	14083	d004	d004	Production
8	14791	d005	d005	Development

[Close](#)

Preview



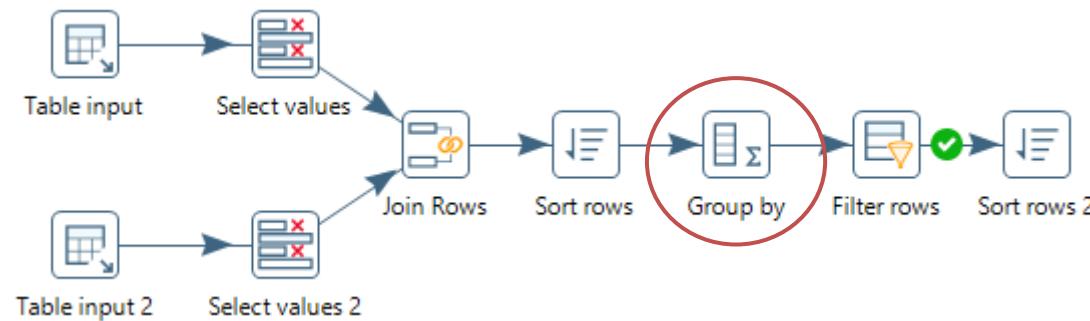
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Rows of step: Sort rows (252 rows)

#	emp_no	dept_no_1	dept_no_2	dept_name
1	21637	d001	d001	Marketing
2	25949	d001	d001	Marketing
3	44474	d001	d001	Marketing
4	84372	d001	d001	Marketing
5	102629	d001	d001	Marketing
6	104349	d001	d001	Marketing
7	110022	d001	d001	Marketing
8	110039	d001	d001	Marketing

Close

Preview



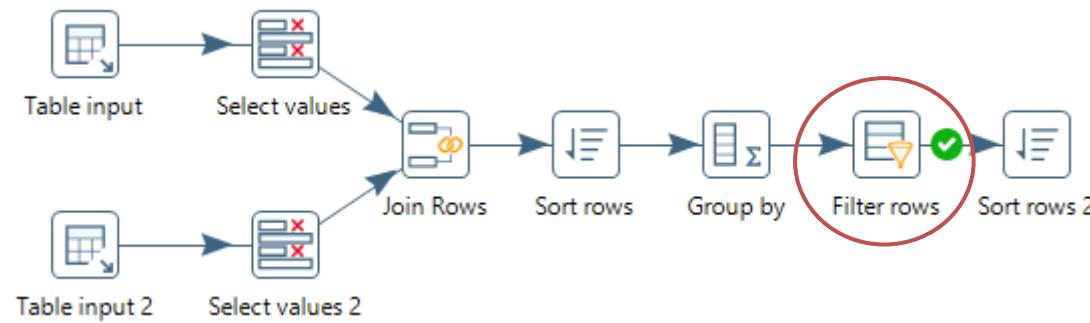
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Rows of step: Group by (9 rows)

#	dept_no_1	dept_name	count_emp_no
1	d001	Marketing	15
2	d002	Finance	18
3	d003	Human Resources	10
4	d004	Production	44
5	d005	Development	62
6	d006	Quality Management	18
7	d007	Sales	42
8	d008	Research	14
9	d009	Customer Service	29

Close

Preview



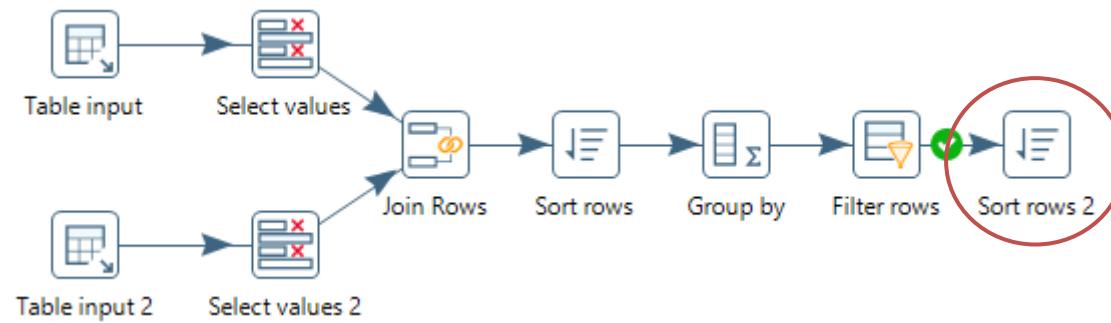
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Rows of step: Filter rows (3 rows)

#	dept_no_1	dept_name	count_emp_no
1	d004	Production	44
2	d005	Development	62
3	d007	Sales	42

Close

Preview



Examine preview data

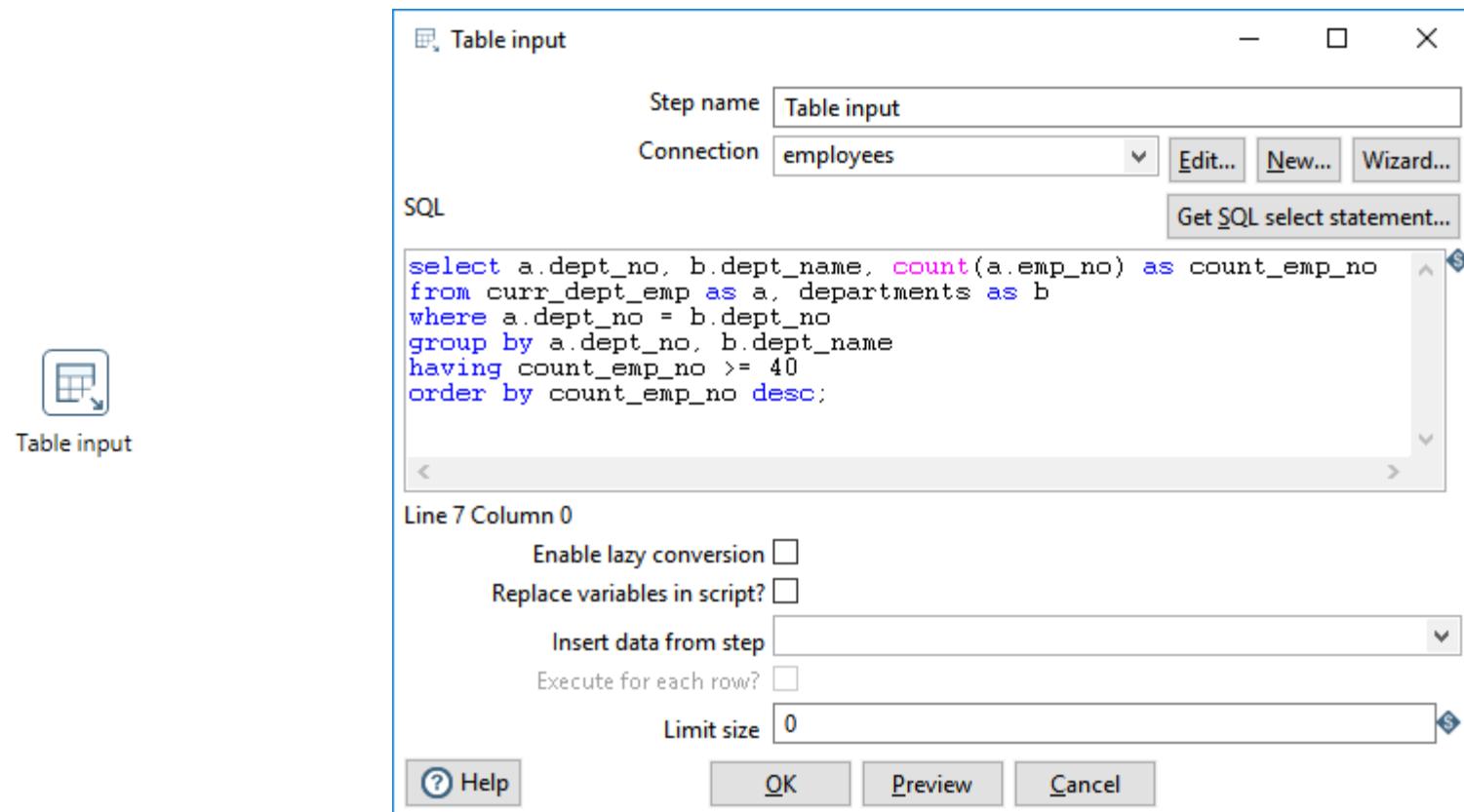
Rows of step: Sort rows 2 (3 rows)

#	dept_no_1	dept_name	count_emp_no
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3	d007	Sales	42

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Alternatives

- A completely different solution



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Table input

Examine preview data

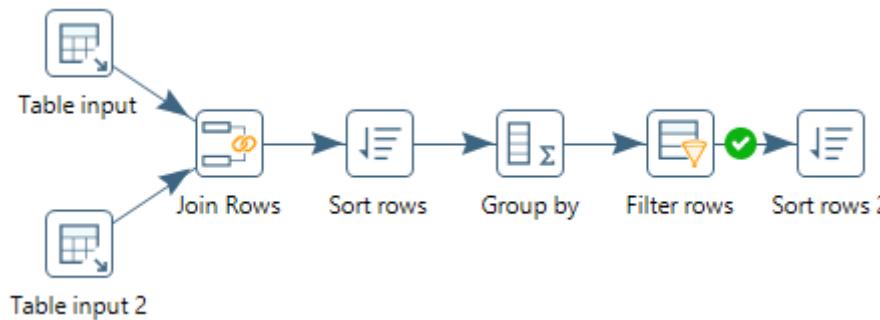
Rows of step: Table input (3 rows)

#	dept_no	dept_name	count_emp_no
1	d005	Development	62
2	d004	Production	44
3	d007	Sales	42

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Alternatives

- Other possible intermediate solutions
 - column renaming in SQL



- column renaming and table join in SQL



- column renaming, table join, and group by in SQL



Alternatives

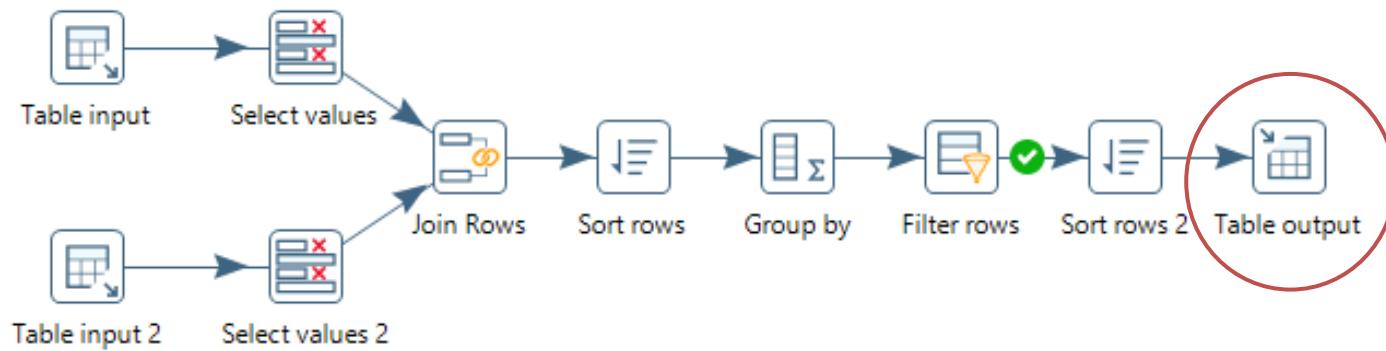
- As a general rule
 - offload as much as possible to database system
 - filtering rows, selecting columns, and (especially) table joins
 - unless the required data comes from multiple data sources
 - or when processing is difficult to implement in SQL
 - e.g. duplicate detection via string matching

ETL tools

- Then why use an ETL tool?
 - data comes from different databases/systems
 - data sources other than databases (e.g. text files)
 - complex data merging and transformations
 - approximate matching, duplicate detection, data cleaning
 - materialization to different outputs (databases, files, etc.)

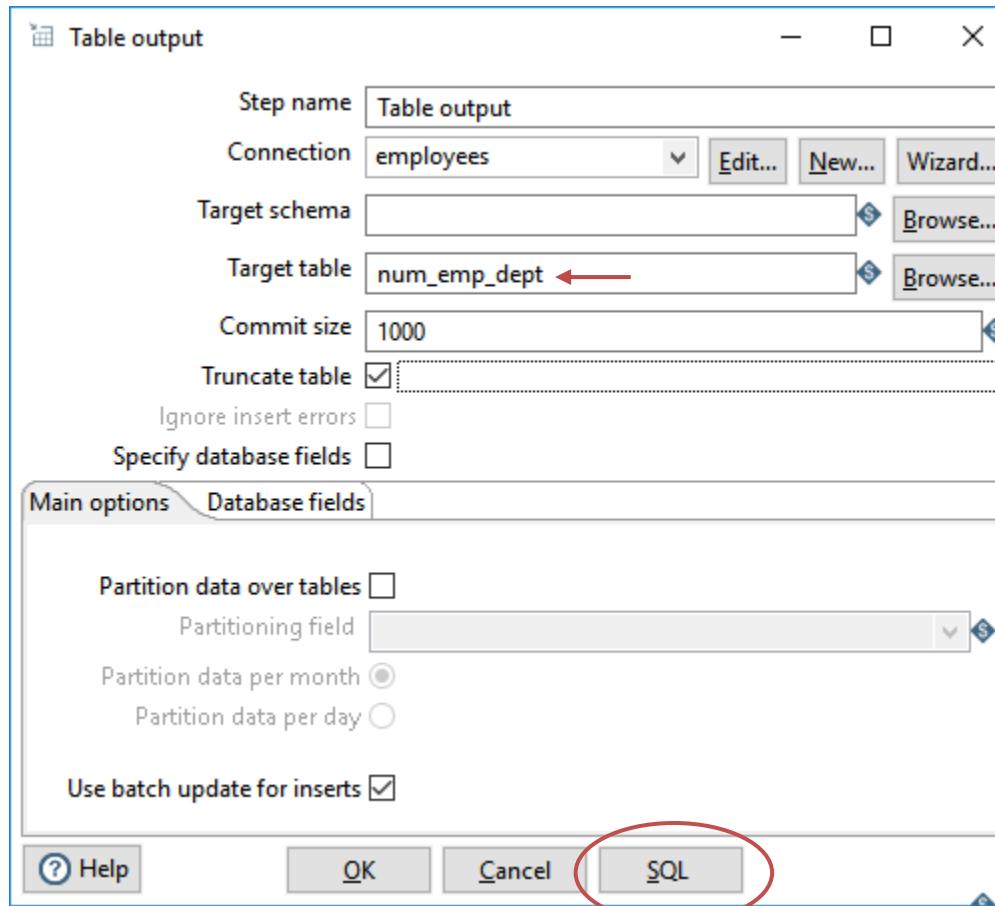
Materialization

- Materialization to database table



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The image shows two windows from a database management system. The left window is titled "Simple SQL editor" and contains the SQL code for creating a table:

```
SQL statements, separated by semicolon ;
CREATE TABLE num_emp_dept
(
    dept_no_1 VARCHAR(4)
, dept_name VARCHAR(40)
, count_emp_no BIGINT
)
;
```

The right window is titled "Results of the SQL statements" and displays the confirmation message:

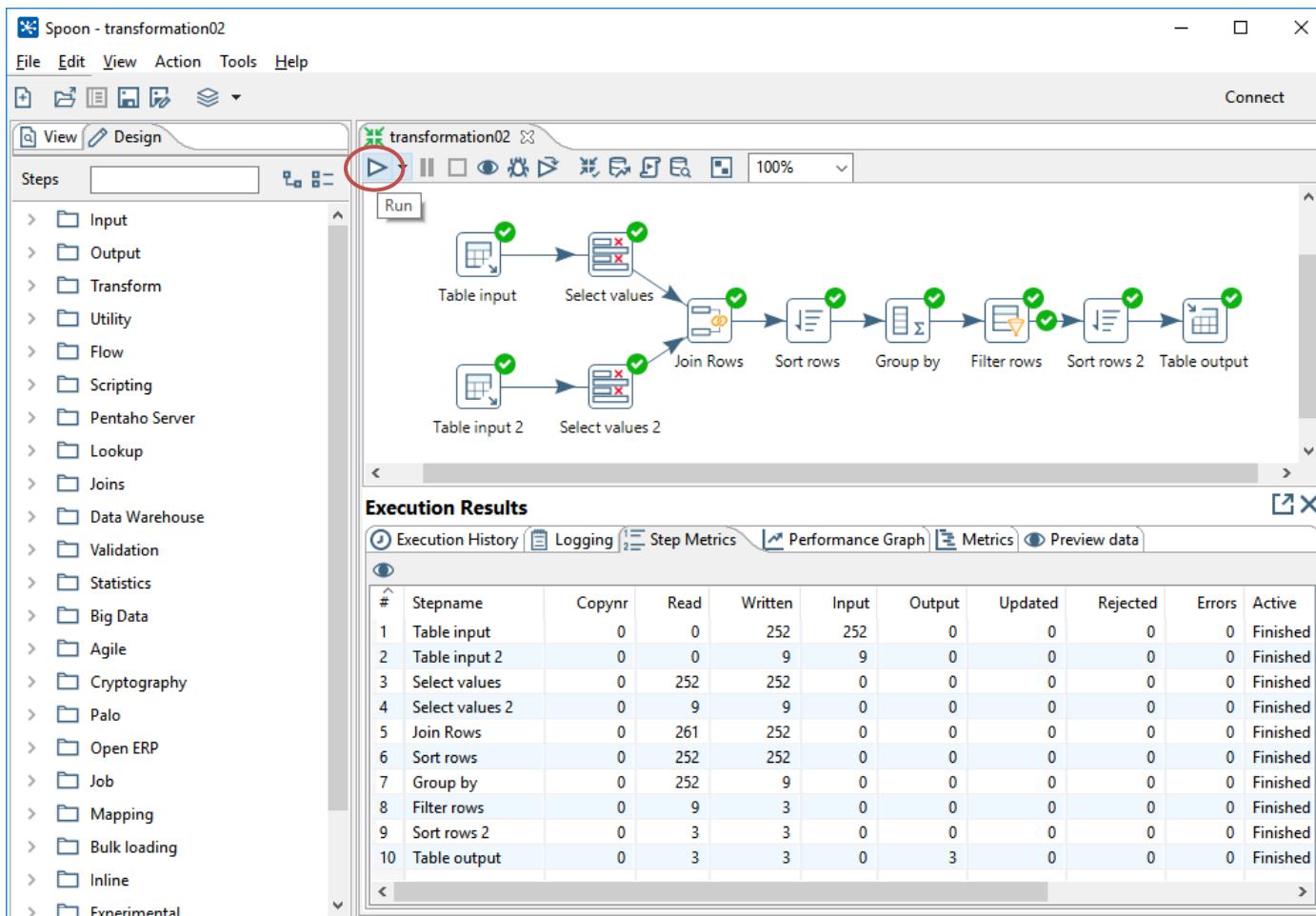
The SQL statements had the following results

```
SQL executed: CREATE TABLE num_emp_dept
(
    dept_no_1 VARCHAR(4)
, dept_name VARCHAR(40)
, count_emp_no BIGINT
)
1 SQL statements executed
```

At the bottom of the right window are "OK" and "Cancel" buttons.

Materialization

- Running the transformation



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Execution Results

#	Stepname	Copynr	Read	Written	Input	Output	Updated	Rejected	Errors	Active	Time	Speed (r/s)
1	Table input	0	0	252	252	0	0	0	0	Finished	0.0s	19,385
2	Table input 2	0	0	9	9	0	0	0	0	Finished	0.0s	1,800
3	Select values	0	252	252	0	0	0	0	0	Finished	0.0s	14,824
4	Select values 2	0	9	9	0	0	0	0	0	Finished	0.0s	818
5	Join Rows	0	261	252	0	0	0	0	0	Finished	0.3s	821
6	Sort rows	0	252	252	0	0	0	0	0	Finished	0.3s	775
7	Group by	0	252	9	0	0	0	0	0	Finished	0.3s	766
8	Filter rows	0	9	3	0	0	0	0	0	Finished	0.3s	27
9	Sort rows 2	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	Finished	0.3s	9
10	Table output	0	3	3	0	3	0	0	0	Finished	0.3s	9

Materialization

- Materialization to database table

```
select * from num_emp_dept;
```

dept_no_1	dept_name	count_emp_no
d005	Development	62
d004	Production	44
d007	Sales	42

3 rows in set (0.00 sec)