

# LAB # 07

## Task 01 :

Find the company's name that placed order 10290. (Tables : Customers & Orders)

### (Description)

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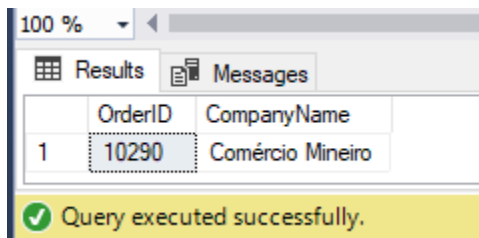
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### (Query Text)

```
select orders.OrderID, Customers.CompanyName from Orders inner join Customers on  
orders.CustomerID=Customers.CustomerID where orders.OrderID = 10290
```

### (Query Output)



The screenshot shows a SQL Server query window with the 'Results' tab selected. It displays a single row of data with two columns: 'OrderID' and 'CompanyName'. The 'OrderID' is 10290 and the 'CompanyName' is 'Comércio Mineiro'. Below the table, a green status bar indicates 'Query executed successfully.'

	OrderID	CompanyName
1	10290	Comércio Mineiro

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## Task 02 :

Find the Companies that placed orders in 1997 (Tables : Customers & Orders)

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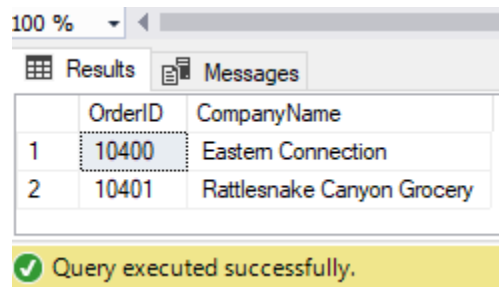
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### (Query text)

```
select orders.OrderID, Customers.CompanyName from Orders inner join Customers on  
orders.CustomerID=Customers.CustomerID where orders.OrderDate = '1997'
```

### (Query Output)



The screenshot shows a SQL Server query results window. At the top, there is a zoom level of 100% and a scroll bar. Below the zoom bar are two tabs: 'Results' and 'Messages'. The 'Results' tab is active, displaying a table with two columns: 'OrderID' and 'CompanyName'. There are two rows of data. The first row has '1' in the 'OrderID' column and 'Eastern Connection' in the 'CompanyName' column. The second row has '2' in the 'OrderID' column and 'Rattlesnake Canyon Grocery' in the 'CompanyName' column. Below the table, there is a green status bar with a checkmark icon and the text 'Query executed successfully.'

	OrderID	CompanyName
1	10400	Eastern Connection
2	10401	Rattlesnake Canyon Grocery

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### Task 03 :

Create a report that shows the product name and supplier id for all products supplied by Exotic Liquids, Grandma Kelly's Homestead, and Tokyo Traders. (Tables : Products & Suppliers)

HINT: You will need to escape the apostrophe in "Grandma Kelly's Homestead." To do so, place another apostrophe in front of it. For example,

```
SELECT *  
FROM Suppliers  
WHERE CompanyName='Grandma Kelly's Homestead';
```

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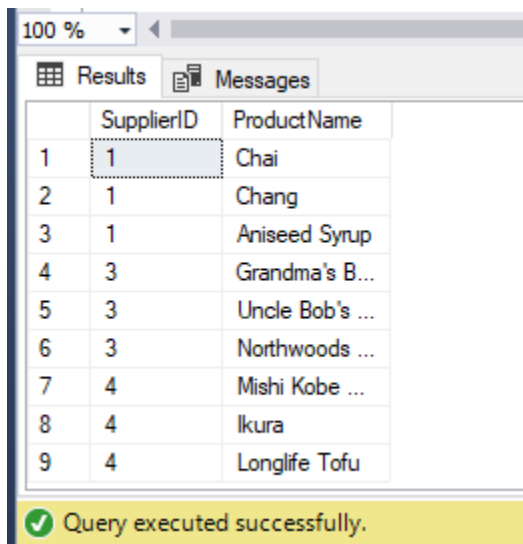
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The **OR** operator displays a record if any of the conditions separated by **OR** is TRUE.

### (Query Text)

```
select Suppliers.SupplierID,Products.ProductName from Products inner join Suppliers on
Products.SupplierID=Suppliers.SupplierID where Suppliers.CompanyName = 'exotic liquids'
or Suppliers.CompanyName = 'Grandma Kelly's Homestead' or Suppliers.CompanyName = 'Tokyo
Traders'
```

### (Query Output)



	SupplierID	ProductName
1	1	Chai
2	1	Chang
3	1	Aniseed Syrup
4	3	Grandma's B...
5	3	Uncle Bob's ...
6	3	Northwoods ...
7	4	Mishi Kobe ...
8	4	Ikura
9	4	Longlife Tofu

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### Task 04 :

Create a report that shows all products by name that are in the Seafood category. (Tables : Products & Categories)

### (Description)

The **IN** operator allows you to specify multiple values in a **WHERE** clause.

The **IN** operator is a shorthand for multiple **OR** conditions.

A **JOIN** clause is used to combine rows from two or more tables, based on a related column between them.

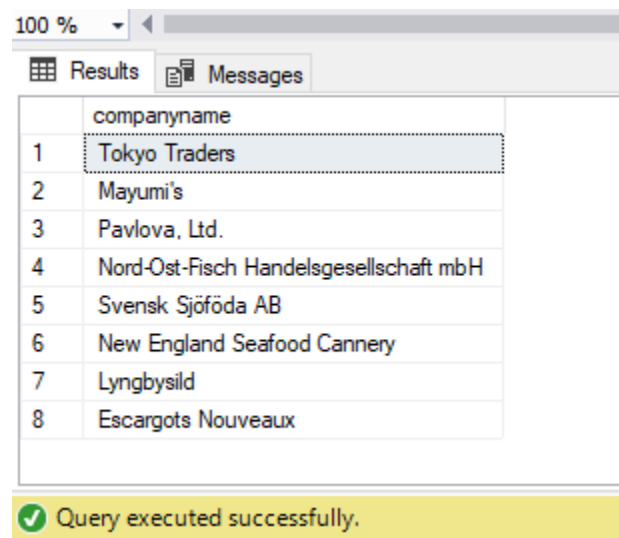
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The **AND** operator displays a record if all the conditions separated by **AND** are TRUE

### (Query Text)

```
select companyname from Suppliers where SupplierID in (select Products.SupplierID from
Products join Categories on (Categories.CategoryID=Products.CategoryID) and
Categories.CategoryName = 'seafood')
```

### (Query Output)



The screenshot shows a SQL Server Enterprise Manager window with a query results grid. The grid has a single column labeled 'companyname' and eight rows of data. The first row is highlighted. Below the grid, a yellow status bar indicates 'Query executed successfully.'

	companyname
1	Tokyo Traders
2	Mayumi's
3	Pavlova, Ltd.
4	Nord-Ost-Fisch Handelsgesellschaft mbH
5	Svensk Sjöföda AB
6	New England Seafood Cannery
7	Lyngbysild
8	Escargots Nouveaux

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### Task 05 :

Create a report that shows all companies by name that sell products in CategoryID 8.  
(Tables : Supplier & Products)

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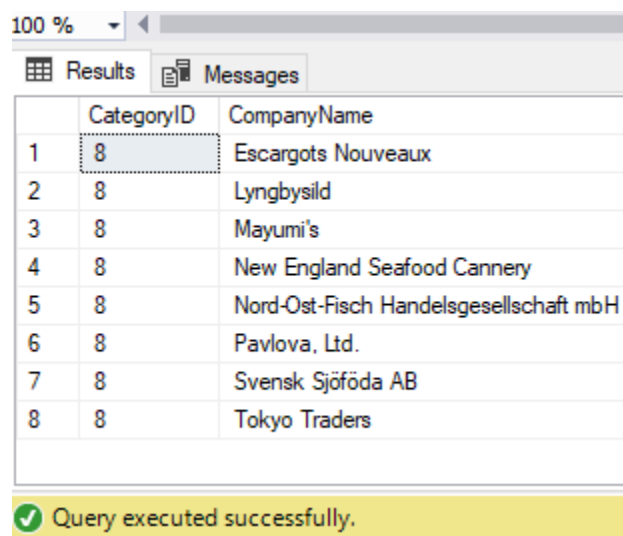
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The **GROUP BY** statement groups rows that have the same values into summary rows, like "find the number of customers in each country".

### (Query Text)

```
select products.CategoryID, suppliers.CompanyName from Products join Suppliers on  
(products.SupplierID= Suppliers.SupplierID) where CategoryID = 8 group by  
suppliers.companyname, Products.CategoryID
```

### (Query Output)



The screenshot shows a SQL Server Enterprise Manager interface. At the top, there is a zoom level of 100% and a scroll bar. Below this, there are two tabs: 'Results' and 'Messages'. The 'Results' tab is active, displaying a table with two columns: 'CategoryID' and 'CompanyName'. The table contains 8 rows, all with 'CategoryID' equal to 8. The 'CompanyName' values are: 'Escargots Nouveaux', 'Lyngbysild', 'Mayumi's', 'New England Seafood Cannery', 'Nord-Ost-Fisch Handelsgesellschaft mbH', 'Pavlova, Ltd.', 'Svensk Sjöföda AB', and 'Tokyo Traders'. Below the table, there is a green status bar with a checkmark icon and the text 'Query executed successfully.'

	CategoryID	CompanyName
1	8	Escargots Nouveaux
2	8	Lyngbysild
3	8	Mayumi's
4	8	New England Seafood Cannery
5	8	Nord-Ost-Fisch Handelsgesellschaft mbH
6	8	Pavlova, Ltd.
7	8	Svensk Sjöföda AB
8	8	Tokyo Traders

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### Task 06 :

Create a report that shows all 5 companies by name that sell products in the Seafood category. (Tables: Suppliers, Products & Categories)

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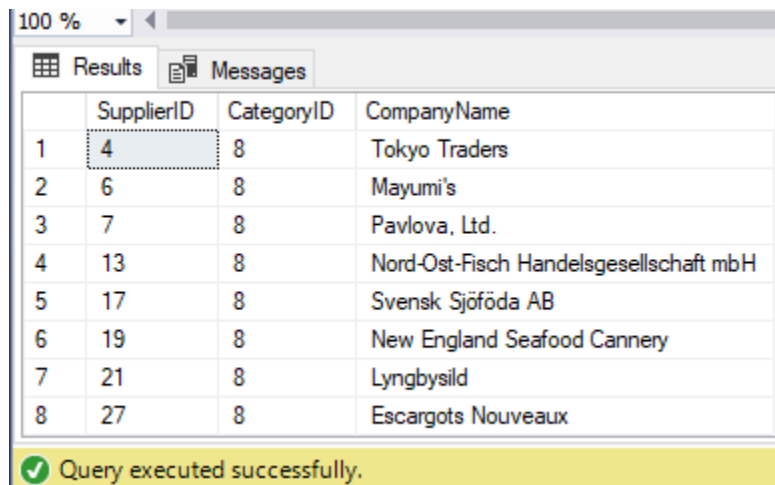
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### (Query Text)

```
select Suppliers.SupplierID, categories.CategoryID, suppliers.CompanyName
from Categories inner join Products on Categories.CategoryID=products.CategoryID
inner join Suppliers on products.SupplierID=Suppliers.SupplierID where
Categories.CategoryID=8 group by
Categories.CategoryID, Suppliers.SupplierID, suppliers.CompanyName
```

### (Query Output)



The screenshot shows a SQL Server Enterprise Manager window with a query results grid. The grid has four columns: SupplierID, CategoryID, and CompanyName. There are 8 rows of data, all with CategoryID=8. A status bar at the bottom indicates 'Query executed successfully.'

	SupplierID	CategoryID	CompanyName
1	4	8	Tokyo Traders
2	6	8	Mayumi's
3	7	8	Pavlova, Ltd.
4	13	8	Nord-Ost-Fisch Handelsgesellschaft mbH
5	17	8	Svensk Sjöföda AB
6	19	8	New England Seafood Cannery
7	21	8	Lyngbysild
8	27	8	Escargots Nouveaux

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### Task 07 :

Write query using a "sub query" to display which Customers were served by which Employee use Northwind

### (Description)

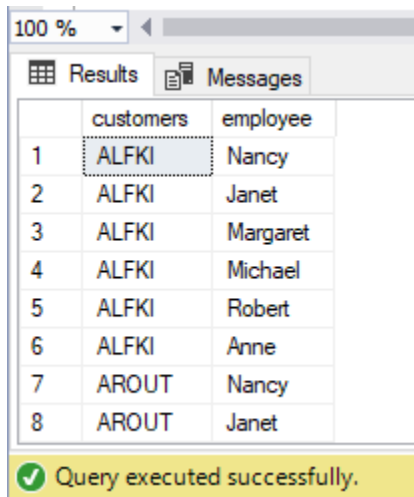
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SQL aliases are used to give a table, or a column in a table, a temporary name. Aliases are often used to make column names more readable. An alias only exists for the duration of that query. An alias is created with the **AS** keyword.

### (Query Text)

```
select Customers.CustomerID as customers ,Employees.FirstName as employee from  
Customers,Employees where Customers.ContactTitle=Employees.Title
```

### (Query Output)



	customers	employee
1	ALFKI	Nancy
2	ALFKI	Janet
3	ALFKI	Margaret
4	ALFKI	Michael
5	ALFKI	Robert
6	ALFKI	Anne
7	AROUT	Nancy
8	AROUT	Janet

Query executed successfully.

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### Task 11:

Write query using a “sub query” to give the customer id and amount spent of the customer who spent the most using Northwind

### (Description)

The **SELECT DISTINCT** statement is used to return only distinct (different) values.

Inside a table, a column often contains many duplicate values; and sometimes you only want to list the different (distinct) values.

The **ORDER BY** keyword is used to sort the result-set in ascending or descending order.

The **ORDER BY** keyword sorts the records in ascending order by default. To sort the records in descending order, use the **DESC** keyword.

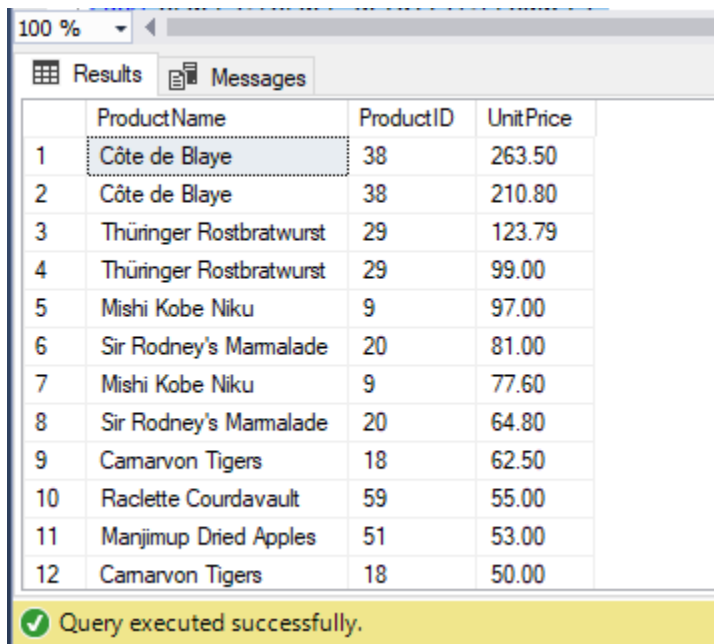
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### (Query Text)

```
SELECT distinct Products.ProductName, Products.ProductID , [Order Details].UnitPrice
FROM orders, [Order Details], Products WHERE Products.ProductID=[Order Details].ProductID
and Orders.OrderID = [Order Details].OrderID order by [Order Details].UnitPrice desc
```

### (Query Output)



	ProductName	ProductID	UnitPrice
1	Côte de Blaye	38	263.50
2	Côte de Blaye	38	210.80
3	Thüringer Rostbratwurst	29	123.79
4	Thüringer Rostbratwurst	29	99.00
5	Mishi Kobe Niku	9	97.00
6	Sir Rodney's Marmalade	20	81.00
7	Mishi Kobe Niku	9	77.60
8	Sir Rodney's Marmalade	20	64.80
9	Camaron Tigers	18	62.50
10	Raclette Courdavault	59	55.00
11	Manjimup Dried Apples	51	53.00
12	Camaron Tigers	18	50.00

Query executed successfully.

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### Task 12:

Write query using a “sub query” to list all Northwind customers who have not placed an order.

### (Description)

### (Query Text)

```
(select customerid,contactname from Customers) except (select customerid,contactname from
Customers where customerid in (select orders.customerid from orders))
```

### (Query Output)



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Results

Messages

	customerid	contactname
1	FISSA	Diego Roel
2	PARIS	Marie Bertrand

✓ Query executed successfully.

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