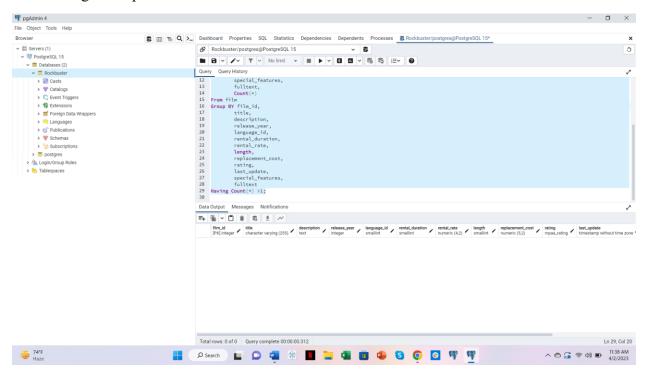
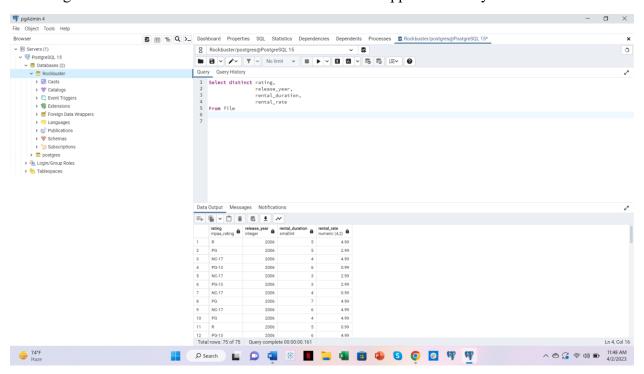
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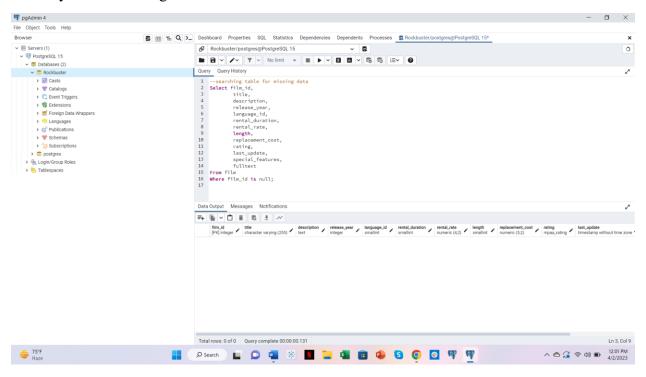
1. Checking for duplicate records in the film table.



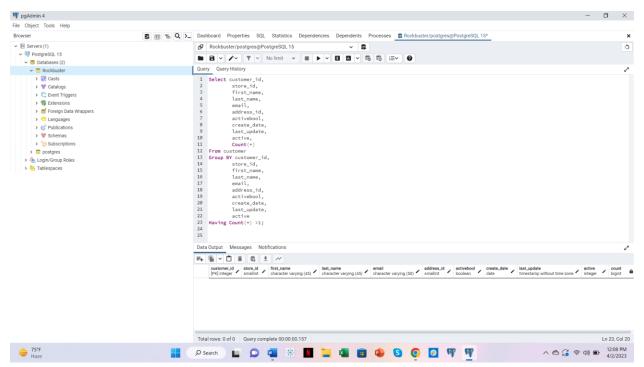
Checking several columns for non-uniform data. Doesn't appear to be any issues.



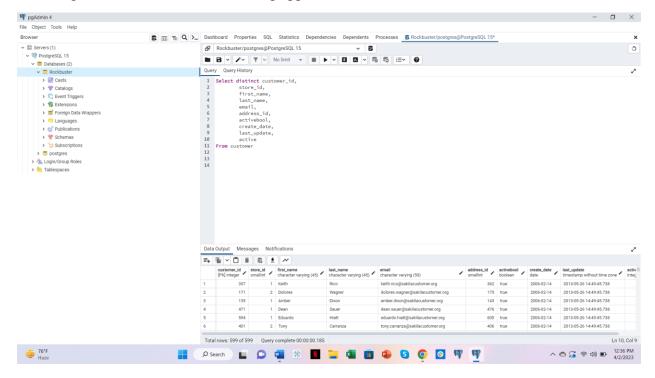
Checking for null values. This query was used to check film_id, rating, rental_duration, and release year. No missing data found.



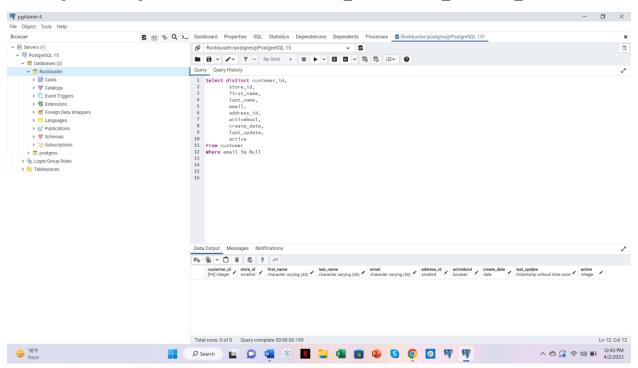
Checking for duplicates in Customer table.



Checking for non-uniform data. Nothing appears to be non-uniform.



Checking for missing data. A check was run on store id, email, first name, last name



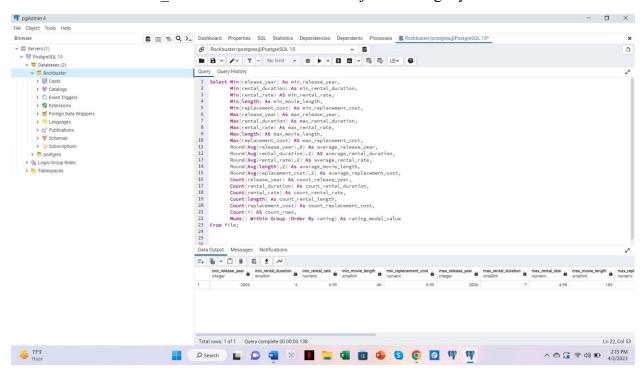
If duplicates were located, creating a view would allow you to use the Group By function, which would return unique cases only. Another option would be to delete the records using the Delete command instead of Select. Then using a Where command combined with Not In to delete the duplicate record.

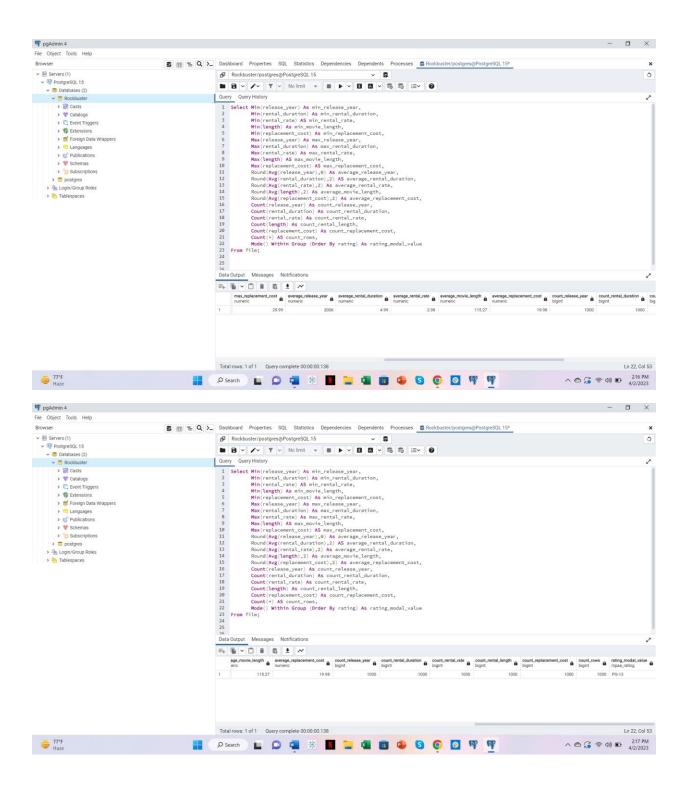
For non-uniform data, the Update command would need to be used, with Set and Where / In syntax. Set is where you tell it what you want it to be and Where / In is where you tell it which values to update.

Incorrect data is far more difficult to address. This generally requires going back to the source owner. However, sometime, depending on the possible answers or range, it is easier to determine what the value should be.

Missing data is common and can be corrected through imputing values or ignore columns with a high percentage of missing data.

2. Screen shots for film table. Screen shot 2 and 3 are just showing my columns at the bottom.





Screen shots for customer table.

