PROJECT NAME:

School

Management

System



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INTRODUCTION

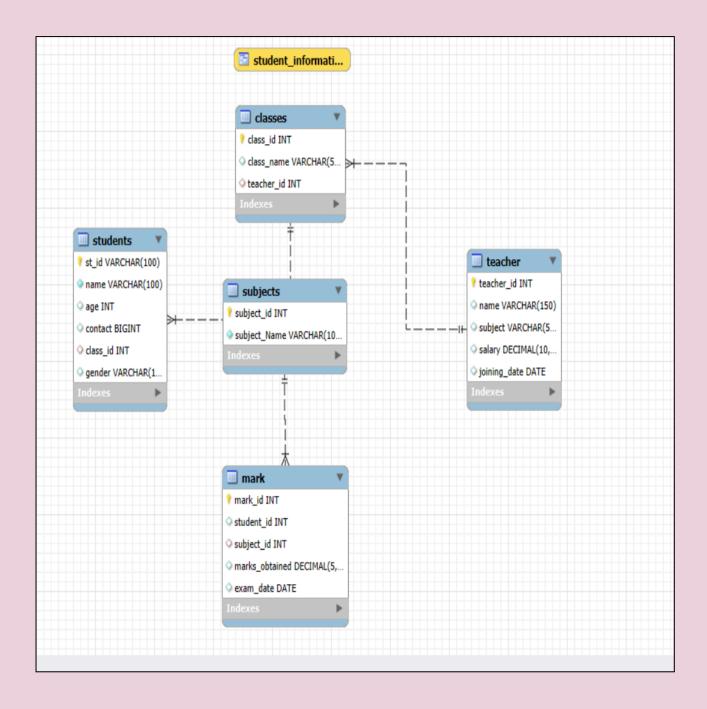
The School Management System is designed to efficiently track and manage critical academic and administrative data related to students, teachers, classes, subjects, and academic performance. This system is an SQL-based project that simulates the day-to-day operations of a real-world school environment, with a focus on maintaining structured, reliable, and accessible data for educational institutions.

The primary goal of this system is to provide school administrators, teachers, and academic staff with quick access to essential student and class information, enabling informed decision-making and enhanced academic planning. By organizing student records, teacher assignments, class schedules, and subject distributions, the system ensures that educational data is consistently managed and readily available.

From a technical perspective, the project includes the creation of relational tables, views, joins, and SQL queries that support efficient data retrieval and analysis. The system uses SQL to perform various data operations, including filtering, grouping, sorting, and aggregation. Advanced SQL techniques such as subqueries, inner and outer joins, and views are employed to generate comprehensive reports and insights into the school's operations.

This project is particularly relevant to my Statistics background, as it allows for the analysis of academic performance, student demographics, subject-wise results, and teacher workload. Statistical concepts are naturally integrated into the system's query logic, enabling data-driven evaluation of academic trends, pass/fail rates, attendance patterns, and resource utilization. The project not only strengthens my SQL and database design skills but also illustrates how statistical analysis can enhance decision-making in educational administration and policy.

ER DIAGRAM

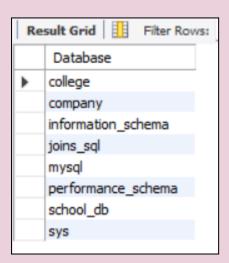


Databases:

create database school_db;

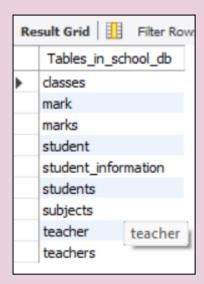
use school_db;

Show databases;



Tables in School_db:

show tables;

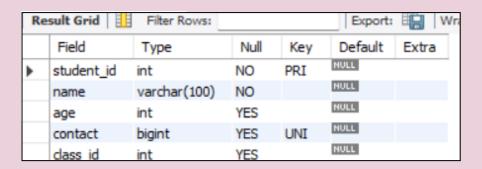


1.DATA DEFINITION LANGUAGE (DDL):

1.Creating Tables:

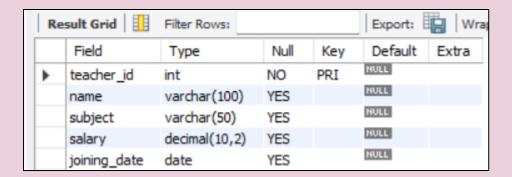
A)Students

CREATE TABLE students (student_id INT PRIMARY KEY,name VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,age INT,contact bigint unique,class_id INT); desc students;



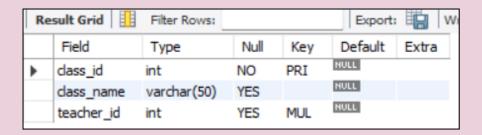
B)Teacher

CREATE TABLE teacher(teacher_id INT PRIMARY KEY,name VARCHAR(100),subject VARCHAR(50),salary DECIMAL(10, 2),joining_date DATE); desc teacher;



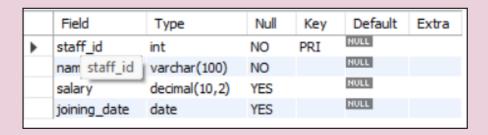
C)Classes

CREATE TABLE classes (class_id INT PRIMARY KEY,class_name VARCHAR(50),teacher_id INT,FOREIGN KEY (teacher_id) REFERENCES teachers(teacher_id)); desc classes;



D) Non teaching staff

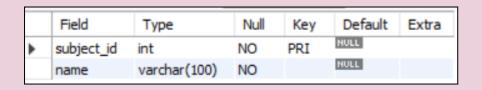
CREATE TABLE non_teaching_staff (staff_id INT PRIMARY KEY,name VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,salary DECIMAL(10, 2),joining_date DATE); desc non_teaching_staff;



E)Subject

CREATE TABLE subjects (subject_id INT PRIMARY KEY,name VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL);

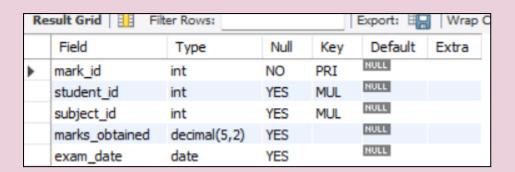
desc subjects;



F)Marks

CREATE TABLE marks (mark_id INT PRIMARY KEY,student_id INT,subject_id INT,marks_obtained DECIMAL(5,2),exam_date DATE,FOREIGN KEY (student_id) REFERENCES student(student_id),

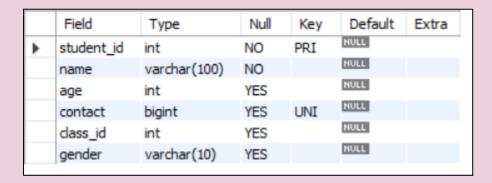
FOREIGN KEY (subject_id) REFERENCES subjects(subject_id)); desc marks;



2.Alter table:

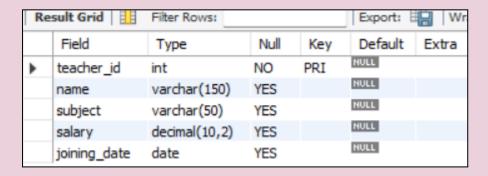
Alter Table : Add column

ALTER TABLE students ADD gender VARCHAR(10); desc students;



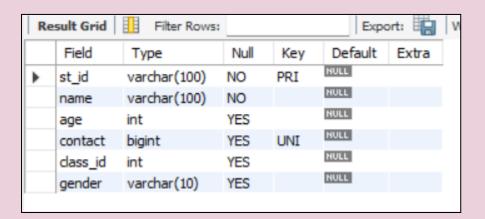
Alter Table : Modify Column

ALTER TABLE teacher MODIFY name VARCHAR(150); desc teacher;



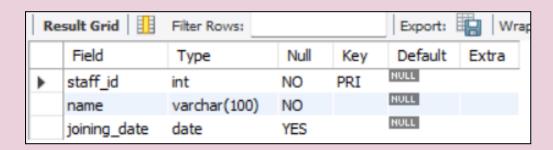
Alter Table: Rename column

ALTER TABLE students CHANGE student_id st_id VARCHAR(100); desc students;



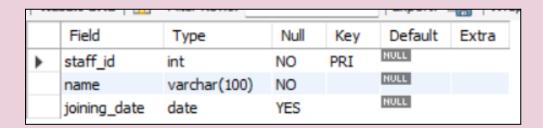
Alter Table : Drop column

ALTER TABLE non_teaching_staff DROP COLUMN salary; desc non_teaching_staff;



Alter Table: Rename table

RENAME TABLE non_teaching_staff TO support_staff; desc support_staff;



3. Truncate table:

TRUNCATE TABLE support staff;



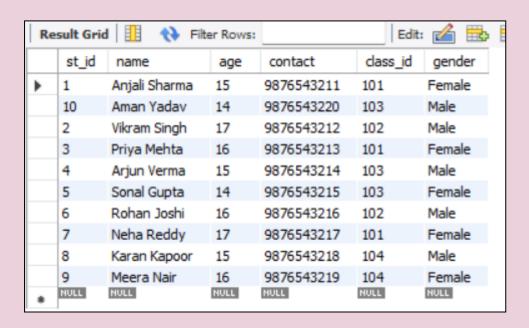
4.Drop Table:

Drop table support_staff;

2.DATA MANIPULATION LANGUAGE (DML):

1. Insert into table:

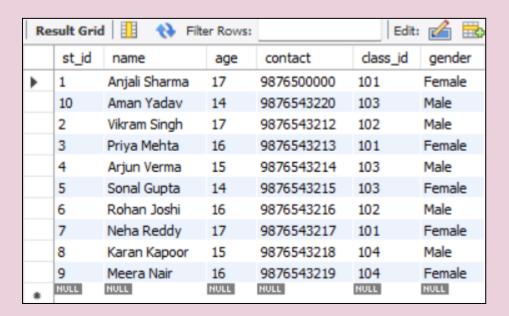
INSERT INTO students (st_id, name, age, contact, class_id, gender) VALUES (1, 'Anjali Sharma', 15, 9876543211, 101, 'Female'), select * from students;



2. Update into Table:

Update contact and Age in Student table

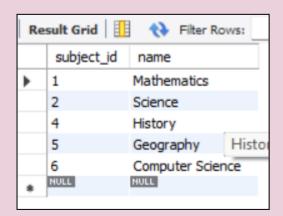
UPDATE students SET contact = 9876500000, age = 17 WHERE st_id = 1; select * from students;



3)Delete from table:

Delete record having subject_id 3.

DELETE FROM subjects WHERE subject_id= 3; select * from subjects;



3.DATA QUERY LANGUAGE (DQL):

1. Select Query:

a) Select Query for entire data

select * from students;

	st_id	name	age	contact	class_id	gender
•	1	Anjali Sharma	17	9876500000	101	Female
	10	Aman Yadav	14	9876543220	103	Male
	2	Vikram Singh	17	9876543212	102	Male
	3	Priya Mehta	16	9876543213	101	Female
	4	Arjun Verma	15	9876543214	103	Male
	5	Sonal Gupta	14	9876543215	103	Female
	6	Rohan Joshi	16	9876543216	102	Male
	7	Neha Reddy	17	9876543217	101	Female
	8	Karan Kapoor	15	9876543218	104	Male
	9	Meera Nair	16	9876543219	104	Female
	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL

b)Select specific data i.e st_id and name

select st_id,name from students;



c)Select query with changing Column name

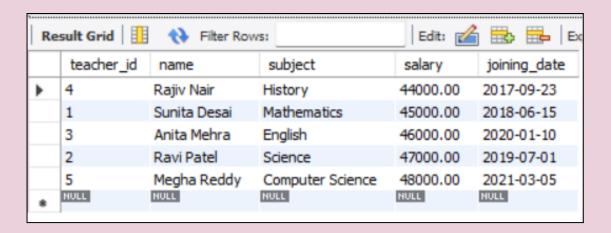
select name as fullname from students;



2.Order by

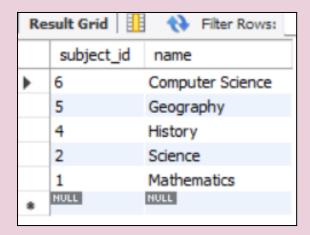
a)List of Teachers in ascending order by salary.

Select*from teacher order by salary;



b)List of subject in descending order by subject id

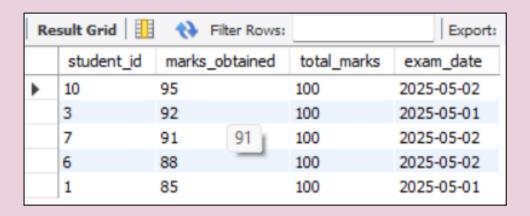
Select*from subjects order by subject id desc;



3.Limit Query

Display top 5 student with highest marks

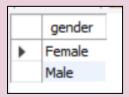
Select * from marks order by marks obtained desc limit 5;



4.Distinct Query

Display Unique Gender from Students.

Select distinct gender from students;



5. Where Clause:

1)With Comparison Operator

SELECT * FROM students WHERE age > 15;



2)Logical Operator

Using AND Operator

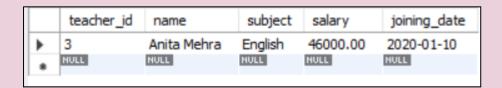
SELECT * FROM students WHERE age < 16 and gender='Female';



Using AND/OR Operator

Find teacher who teach english or mathematics and salary >45000

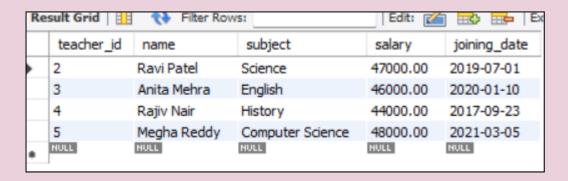
SELECT * FROM teacher WHERE (subject = 'English' OR subject = 'Mathematics') AND salary > 45000;



Using NOT Operator

Find Teachers who do NOT teach 'Mathematics'

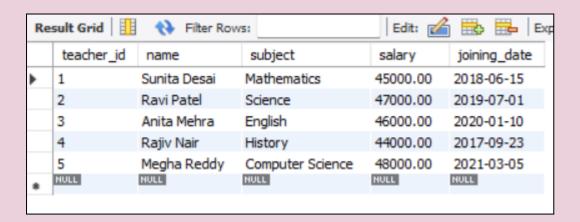
SELECT * FROM teacher WHERE NOT subject = 'Mathematics';



Using Not null

Find teachers where subject is NOT NULL

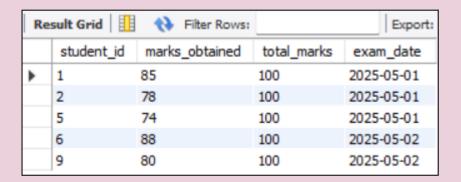
SELECT * FROM teacher WHERE subject IS NOT NULL;



Using BETWEEN operator

Find students who scored between 70 and 90

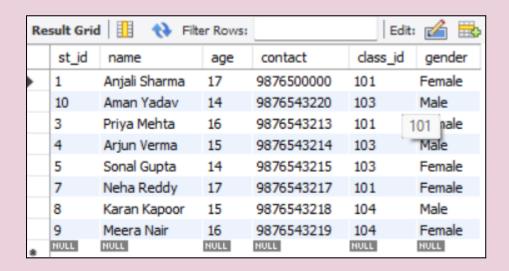
SELECT * FROM marks WHERE marks obtained BETWEEN 70 AND 90;



Using IN operator

Get students in class 101, 103, or 104

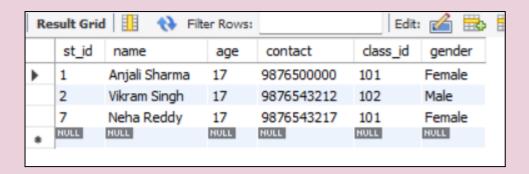
SELECT * FROM students WHERE class id IN (101, 103, 104);



Using ANY operator

Get students whose age is greater than any age of students in class 101

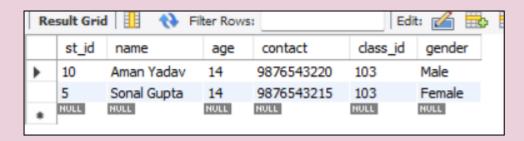
SELECT * FROM students WHERE age > ANY (SELECT age FROM students WHERE class id = 101);



Using ALL operator

Get students younger than all students in class 104

SELECT * FROM students WHERE age < ALL (SELECT age FROM students WHERE class id = 104);

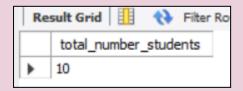


6.Aggregate Functions:

Count Function:

Find the total number of Students.

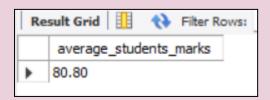
Select count(*) as total number students from students;



Average Function with round function

Find the average marks of all students in two decimal places.

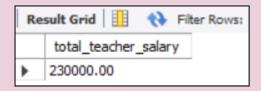
Select round(avg(marks obtained), 2) as average students marks from marks;



Sum Function:

Display total Salary Paid to teachers

select sum(salary) as total teacher salary from teacher;



Max, Min Function:

Find the highest and lowest salary of a teacher.

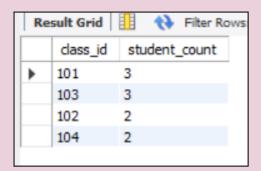
Select max(salary) as highest salary,min(salary) as lowest salary from teacher;



7. Group by clause:

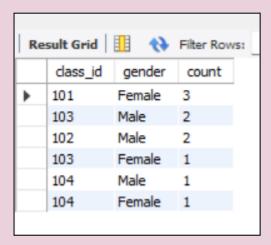
Count of Students per Class

SELECT class_id, COUNT(*) AS student_count FROM students GROUP BY class_id;



Find the Count of Male and Female Students per Class

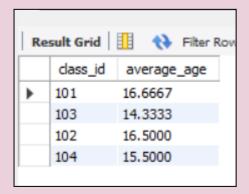
SELECT class_id, gender, COUNT(*) AS count FROM students GROUP BY class_id, gender;



Find the Average Age per Class

Average Age per Class

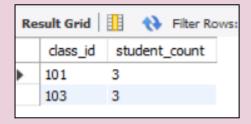
SELECT class_id, AVG(age) AS average_age FROM students GROUP BY class_id;



8. Having Clause:

Find the Classes with more than 2 students

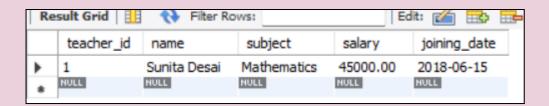
SELECT class_id, COUNT(*) AS student_count FROM students GROUP BY class_id HAVING COUNT(*) > 2;



9.Like Operator :

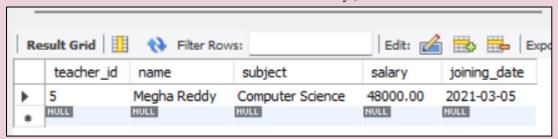
Find teachers whose names start with 'S'

SELECT * FROM teacher WHERE name LIKE 'S%';



Find teachers whose name ends with 'dy'

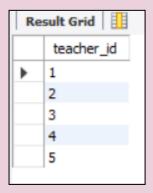
SELECT * FROM teacher WHERE name LIKE '%dy';



10.Union:

List all teacher IDs (from teacher) and teacher IDs assigned to classes (from classes)

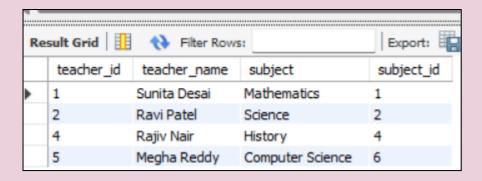
SELECT teacher_id FROM teacher UNION SELECT teacher_id FROM classes;



11.Joins:

Join teacher with subjects on subject name

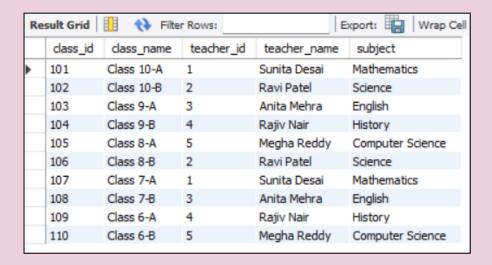
SELECT t.teacher_id, t.name AS teacher_name, t.subject, s.subject_id FROM teacher t INNER JOIN subjects s ON t.subject = s.name;



Write a query to get all classes along with their teachers — including classes that might not have a matching teacher

SELECT c.class_id,c.class_name,c.teacher_id,t.name AS teacher_name,t.subject FROM classes c

LEFT JOIN teacher t ON c.teacher id = t.teacher id;

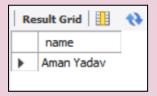


12. Subqueries:

1. Single row Subqueries:

Find the name of the student who scored the highest mark

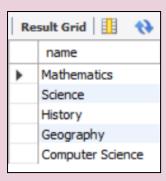
SELECT name FROM students WHERE st_id = (SELECT student_id FROM marks ORDER BY marks_obtained DESC LIMIT 1);



2. Multiple row subquery:

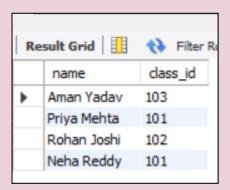
List the subjects in which marks have been given (from marks table)

SELECT name FROM subjects WHERE subject_id IN (SELECT DISTINCT subject_id FROM marks);



3. Multiple column subquery:

Find student names and class_ids where students scored more than 85 in any subject SELECT name, class_id FROM students WHERE st_id IN (SELECT student_id FROM marks WHERE marks obtained > 85);



13.VIEW:

create view: Student information

SELECT st_id,name,age,contact,class_id,gender FROM students;

SELECT * FROM Student information;

