

Multiple-Row Functions

Practical 7

Lesson Objectives

- ❑ Identify the available group functions
- ❑ Group data by using the GROUP BY clause
- ❑ Include or exclude grouped rows by using the HAVING clause

Using Scripts

- Run the following scripts before the practical.
 - **Northwoods.sql**
 - **HR.sql**

Group Functions

- Group Functions: Perform an operation on a group of queried rows and returns a single result.

Function	Description	Example Query	Result
AVG (<i>fieldname</i>)	Returns the average value of a numeric field's returned values	SELECT AVG(capacity) FROM location;	33.230769
COUNT(*)	Returns an integer representing a count of the number of returned rows	SELECT COUNT(*) FROM enrollment;	20
COUNT (<i>fieldname</i>)	Returns an integer representing a count of the number of returned rows for which the value of <i>fieldname</i> is not NULL	SELECT COUNT(grade) FROM enrollment;	12
MAX (<i>fieldname</i>)	Returns the maximum value of a numeric field's returned values	SELECT MAX(max_enrl) FROM course_section;	140
MIN (<i>fieldname</i>)	Returns the minimum value of a numeric field's returned values	SELECT MIN(max_enrl) FROM course_section;	30
SUM (<i>fieldname</i>)	Sums a numeric field's returned values	SELECT SUM(capacity) FROM location;	432


Group Functions – SUM(), AVG(), MAX(), MIN()


- ❑ AVG and SUM are used for numeric data
- ❑ MIN and MAX are used for numeric, character, and date data types.

```
SELECT AVG(salary), MAX(salary),  
MIN(salary), SUM(salary)  
FROM employees  
WHERE job_id LIKE '%REP%';.
```

```
SELECT MIN(hire_date), MAX(hire_date)  
FROM employees;
```

Group Functions – COUNT()


SELECT *
FROM enrollment
WHERE s_id = 5;

SELECT COUNT(*) 
FROM enrollment
WHERE s_id = 5;

COUNT() returns the number of rows in a table*

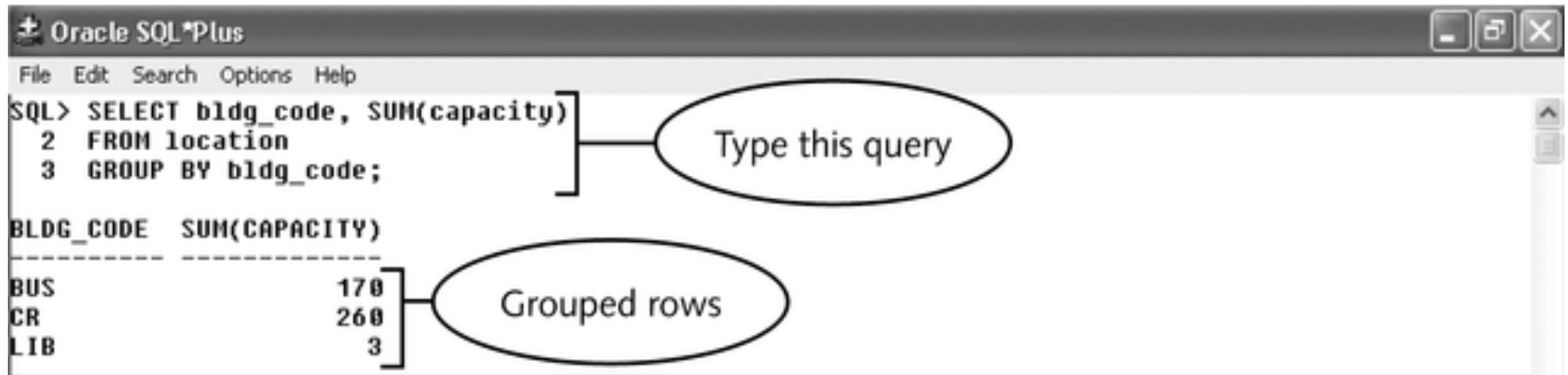
SELECT COUNT(grade)
FROM enrollment
WHERE s_id = 5;

COUNT(expr) returns the number of rows with non null values for the expr



Group By

- Use to group output by the field with duplicate values and apply group functions to the grouped data.



The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL*Plus interface. The command window contains the following SQL query:

```
SQL> SELECT bldg_code, SUM(capacity)
2 FROM location
3 GROUP BY bldg_code;
```

An oval callout labeled "Type this query" points to the SQL query text.

The output of the query is displayed in a table format:

BLDG_CODE	SUM(CAPACITY)
BUS	170
CR	260
LIB	3

An oval callout labeled "Grouped rows" points to the output table.

Figure 3-34 SQL query that uses the GROUP BY clause to group rows

Group By

- ❑ All columns in the SELECT list that are not in group functions must be in the GROUP BY clause.
- ❑ The GROUP BY column does not have to be in the SELECT list.

```
SELECT s_id, COUNT(*)  
FROM enrollment;
```

```
SELECT s_id, COUNT(*)  
FROM enrollment  
GROUP BY s_id;
```

whatever that is here (involving multi line function)

has to be here

```
SELECT COUNT(*)  
FROM enrollment  
GROUP BY s_id;
```




Group By



```
SELECT bldg_code, capacity  
FROM location;
```



```
SELECT bldg_code, SUM(capacity)  
FROM location;
```

```
SELECT bldg_code, SUM(capacity)  
FROM location  
GROUP BY bldg_code;
```

Groups Within Groups

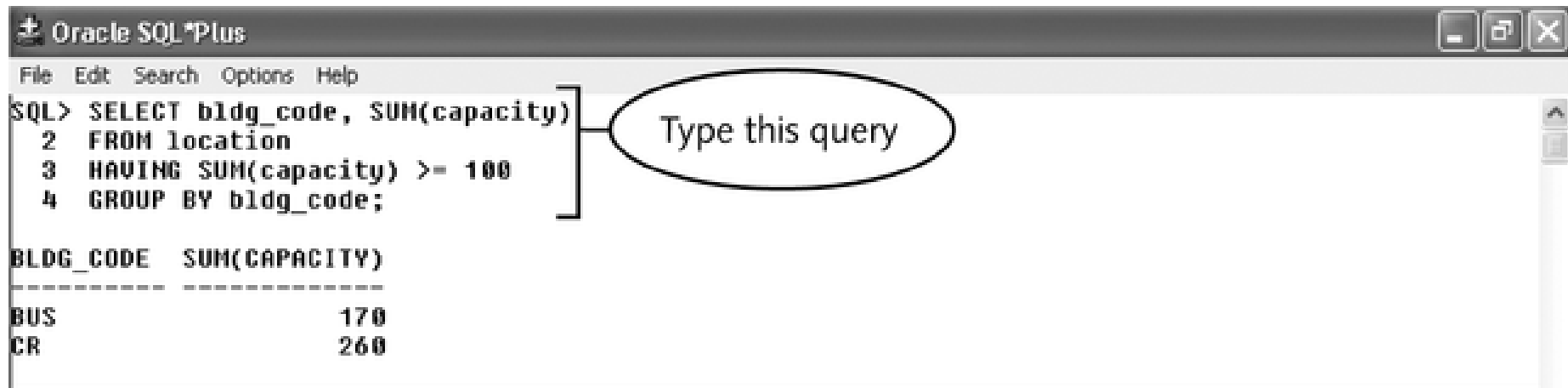
```
SELECT department_id dept_id, job_id, SUM(salary)
FROM employees
GROUP BY department_id, job_id
Order by dept_id;
```



```
if department id == 90
    if job_id == ad_pres
        does something
    if job_id = IT_Prog
        does something
else if department id == 100
    if job_id == ...
        does something
    if job_id ==
        does something
```

Having

- Use to place a search condition on results of group function calculations.
- Like “WHERE” for group functions.
- *HAVING SUM(capacity) >= 100*



The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL*Plus interface. The command window contains the following SQL query:

```
SQL> SELECT bldg_code, SUM(capacity)
2 FROM location
3 HAVING SUM(capacity) >= 100
4 GROUP BY bldg_code;
```

A bracket on the right side of the query lines 2 through 4 points to a callout bubble that says "Type this query".

The output of the query is displayed below the command window:

BLDG_CODE	SUM(CAPACITY)
BUS	170
CR	260

Figure 3-36 Using the HAVING clause with a group function

Having

```
SELECT bldg_code, SUM(capacity)
FROM location
GROUP BY bldg_code;
```

```
SELECT bldg_code, SUM(capacity)
FROM location
HAVING SUM(capacity) >= 100
GROUP BY bldg_code;
```

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Exercise 1

```
SELECT bldg_code AS Building, SUM(capacity) AS seat
FROM location
GROUP BY bldg_code
ORDER BY seat;
```

Exercise 2

```
SELECT bldg_code AS Building, SUM(capacity) AS "Seat"
FROM location
GROUP BY bldg_code
ORDER BY seat;
```

change to "SEAT"

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Exercise 3

```
SELECT bldg_code AS "Building"Building, SUM(capacity) AS "Seat"Seat
FROM location
WHERE bldg_codeBuilding = 'BUS'
GROUP BY bldg_code;
```

Do it yourself

1. Calculate the number of courses that were conducted at location id 5. `course_ection`
2. Identify the total number of students who stay at Eau Claire city. `student`

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- Try the exercise given.