Lab 3

Connection values:

Server Type = Database Engine
Server Name = boyce.coe.neu.edu
Authentication = SQL Server Authentication
Login = INFO6210
Password = NEUHusky!

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/* CASE function allows conditional processing. */
-- Example of a CASE function
-- The ROUND function does number rounding
USE AdventureWorks2008R2;
SELECT
     ProductID
     , Name
     , ListPrice
     , (SELECT ROUND(AVG(ListPrice), 2) AS AvgPrice
       FROM Production.Product) AP
     , CASE
          WHEN ListPrice - (SELECT ROUND(AVG(ListPrice), 2)
                  AS AvgPrice FROM Production.Product) = 0
            THEN 'Average Price'
          WHEN ListPrice - (SELECT ROUND(AVG(ListPrice), 2)
                  AS AvgPrice FROM Production.Product) < 0
            THEN 'Below Average Price'
          ELSE 'Above Average Price'
       END AS PriceComparison
FROM Production. Product
ORDER BY ListPrice DESC;
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Use the RANK function without/with the PARTITION BY clause
  to return the rank of each row.
-- Without PARTITION BY
   If the PARTITIAN BY clause is not used, the entire row set
  returned by a query will be treated as a single big partition.
USE AdventureWorks2008R2;
SELECT
     RANK() OVER (ORDER BY OrderQty DESC) AS [Rank],
     SalesOrderID, ProductID, UnitPrice, OrderOty
FROM Sales.SalesOrderDetail
WHERE UnitPrice >75;
-- With PARTITION BY
/*
  When the PARTITIAN BY clause is used, the ranking will be
   performed within each partitioning value.
*/
SELECT
     RANK() OVER (PARTITION BY ProductID ORDER BY
          OrderQty DESC) AS [Rank],
     SalesOrderID, ProductID, UnitPrice, OrderQty
FROM Sales.SalesOrderDetail
WHERE UnitPrice >75;
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-- RANK
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/*
If two or more rows tie for a rank, each tied row receives the same
rank. For example, if the two top salespeople have the same SalesYTD
value, they are both ranked one. The salesperson with the next highest
SalesYTD is ranked number three, because there are two rows that are
ranked higher. Therefore, the RANK function does not always return
consecutive integers. Sometimes we say the RANK function creates gaps.
*/
/*
   RANK() creates GAPs (missing numbers).
   DENSE_RANK() does not create GAPs.
*/
SELECT
     RANK() OVER (ORDER BY OrderQty DESC) AS [Rank],
     SalesOrderID, ProductID, UnitPrice, OrderQty
FROM Sales.SalesOrderDetail
WHERE UnitPrice >75;
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Rank SalesOrderID		ProductID	UnitPrice	OrderQty
1	53460	976	850.495	30
2	55282	954	1192.035	26
3	71783	976	850.495	25
4	51131	892	552.1505	23
4	47395	760	430.6445	23
6	51132	973	935.5445	22

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-- DENSE_RANK
/*
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If two or more rows tie for a rank in the same partition, each tied row receives the same rank. For example, if the two top salespeople have the same SalesYTD value, they are both ranked one. The salesperson with the next highest SalesYTD is ranked number two. This is one more than the number of distinct rows that come before this row. Therefore, the numbers returned by the DENSE_RANK function do not have gaps and always have consecutive ranks.

Here is the result set.

ProductID	Name	LocationID	Quantity	Rank
494	Paint - Silver	3	49	1
495	Paint - Blue	3	49	1
493	Paint - Red	3	41	2
496	Paint - Yellow	3	30	3
492	Paint - Black	3	17	4
495	Paint - Blue	4	35	1
496	Paint - Yellow	4	25	2
493	Paint - Red	4	24	3
492	Paint - Black	4	14	4
494	Paint - Silver	4	12	5

(10 row(s) affected)

-- Lab 3 Questions

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Note: 1.2 points for each question
Use the content of the AdventureWorks sample database.
Lab 3-1
/* Modify the following query to add a column that identifies the
   performance of salespersons and contains the following feedback
   based on the number of orders processed by a salesperson:
     'Need to Work Hard' for the order count range 1-100
     'Fine' for the order count range of 101-300
     'Strong Performer' for the order count greater than 300
   Give the new column an alias to make the report more readable.
SELECT SalesPersonID, p.LastName, p.FirstName,
       COUNT(o.SalesOrderid) [Total Orders]
FROM Sales.SalesOrderHeader o
JOIN Person Person p
   ON o.SalesPersonID = p.BusinessEntityID
GROUP BY o.SalesPersonID, p.LastName, p.FirstName
ORDER BY p.LastName, p.FirstName;
Lab 3-2
/* Modify the following query to add a rank without gaps in the
   ranking based on total orders in the descending order. Also
   partition by territory.*/
SELECT o.TerritoryID, s.Name, year(o.OrderDate) Year,
         COUNT(o.SalesOrderid) [Total Orders]
FROM Sales.SalesTerritory s
JOIN Sales.SalesOrderHeader o
         ON s.TerritoryID = o.TerritoryID
GROUP BY o.TerritoryID, s.Name, year(o.OrderDate)
ORDER BY o.TerritoryID;
Lab 3-3
/* Write a query that returns the male salesperson(s) who received
   the lowest bonus amount in Europe. Include the salesperson's
   id and bonus amount in the returned data. Your solution must
   retrieve the tie if there is a tie. */
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Lab 3-4

/* Write a query to retrieve the most valuable customer of each year.
The most valuable customer of a year is the customer who has
made the most purchase for the year. Use the yearly sum of the
TotalDue column in SalesOrderHeader as a customer's total purchase
for a year. If there is a tie for the most valuable customer,
your solution should retrieve it.

Include the customer's id, total purchase, and total order count for the year. Display the total purchase in two decimal places. Sort the returned data by the year. */

Lab 3-5

/* Write a query to retrieve the dates in which there was at least one product sold but no product in red was sold.

Return the "date" and "total product quantity sold for the date" columns. The order quantity can be found in SalesOrderDetail. Display only the date for a date.

Sort the returned data by the "total product quantity sold for the date" column in desc. */

Useful Links

SQL CASE Functions

http://msdn.microsoft.com/en-us/library/ms181765.aspx

SQL Ranking Functions

http://msdn.microsoft.com/en-us/library/ms189798.aspx

SQL DATEPART Function

http://msdn.microsoft.com/en-us/library/ms174420.aspx