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Case Study #2 - Pizza Runner

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Introduction

Did you know that over **115 million kilograms** of pizza is consumed daily worldwide??? (Well according to Wikipedia anyway...)

Danny was scrolling through his Instagram feed when something really caught his eye - "80s Retro Styling and Pizza Is The Future!"

Danny was sold on the idea, but he knew that pizza alone was not going to help him get seed funding to expand his new Pizza Empire - so he had one more genius idea to combine with it - he was going to *Uberize* it - and so Pizza Runner was launched!

Danny started by recruiting "runners" to deliver fresh pizza from Pizza Runner Headquarters (otherwise known as Danny's house) and also maxed out his credit card to pay freelance developers to build a mobile app to accept orders from customers.

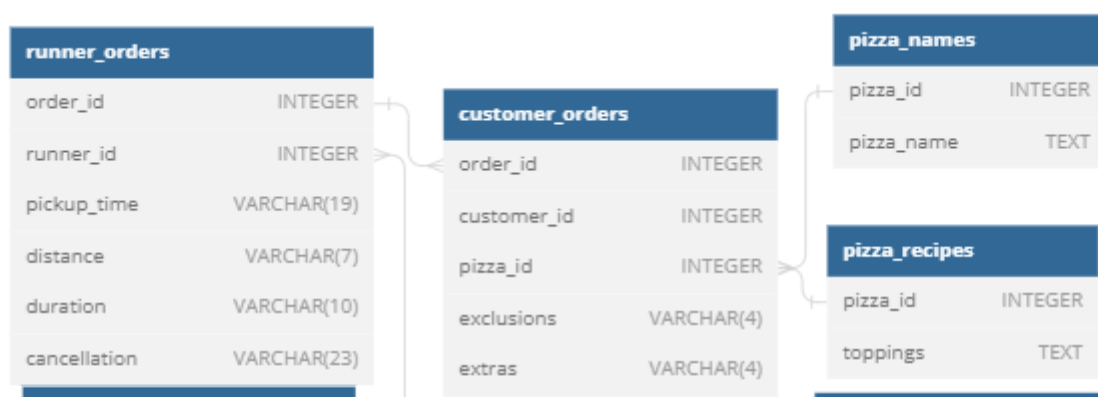
Available Data

Because Danny had a few years of experience as a data scientist - he was very aware that data collection was going to be critical for his business' growth.

He has prepared for us an entity relationship diagram of his database design but requires further assistance to clean his data and apply some basic calculations so he can better direct his runners and optimise Pizza Runner's operations.

All datasets exist within the `pizza_runner` database schema - be sure to include this reference within your SQL scripts as you start exploring the data and answering the case study questions.

Entity Relationship Diagram





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Table 1: runners

The `runners` table shows the `registration_date` for each new runner

runner_id	registration_date
1	2021-01-01
2	2021-01-03
3	2021-01-08
4	2021-01-15

Table 2: customer_orders

Customer pizza orders are captured in the `customer_orders` table with 1 row for each individual pizza that is part of the order.

The `pizza_id` relates to the type of pizza which was ordered whilst the `exclusions` are the `ingredient_id` values which should be removed from the pizza and the `extras` are the `ingredient_id` values which need to be added to the pizza.

Note that customers can order multiple pizzas in a single order with varying `exclusions` and `extras` values even if the pizza is the same type!

The `exclusions` and `extras` columns will need to be cleaned up before using them in your queries.

order_id	customer_id	pizza_id	exclusions	extras	order_time
1	101	1			2021-01-01 18:05:02
2	101	1			2021-01-01 19:00:52

order_id	customer_id	pizza_id	exclusions	extras	order_time
3	102	1			2021-01-02 23:51:23
3	102	2		NaN	2021-01-02 23:51:23
4	103	1	4		2021-01-04 13:23:46
4	103	1	4		2021-01-04 13:23:46
4	103	2	4		2021-01-04 13:23:46
5	104	1	null	1	2021-01-08 21:00:29
6	101	2	null	null	2021-01-08 21:03:13
7	105	2	null	1	2021-01-08 21:20:29
8	102	1	null	null	2021-01-09 23:54:33
9	103	1	4	1, 5	2021-01-10 11:22:59
10	104	1	null	null	2021-01-11 18:34:49
10	104	1	2, 6	1, 4	2021-01-11 18:34:49

Table 3: runner_orders

After each orders are received through the system - they are assigned to a runner - however not all orders are fully completed and can be cancelled by the restaurant or the customer.

The `pickup_time` is the timestamp at which the runner arrives at the Pizza Runner headquarters to pick up the freshly cooked pizzas. The `distance` and `duration` fields are related to how far and long the runner had to travel to deliver the order to the respective customer.

There are some known data issues with this table so be careful when using this in your queries - make sure to check the data types for each column in the schema SQL!

order_id	runner_id	pickup_time	distance	duration	cancellati
1	1	2021-01-01 18:15:34	20km	32 minutes	
2	1	2021-01-01 19:10:54	20km	27 minutes	
3	1	2021-01-03 00:12:37	13.4km	20 mins	NaN
4	2	2021-01-04 13:53:03	23.4	40	NaN
5	3	2021-01-08 21:10:57	10	15	NaN
6	3	null	null	null	Restauran
7	2	2020-01-08 21:30:45	25km	25mins	null
8	2	2020-01-10 00:15:02	23.4 km	15 minute	null
9	2	null	null	null	Customer
10	1	2020-01-11 18:50:20	10km	10minutes	null

Table 4: pizza_names

At the moment - Pizza Runner only has 2 pizzas available the Meat Lovers or Vegetarian!

pizza_id	pizza_name
1	Meat Lovers
2	Vegetarian

Table 5: pizza_recipes

Each `pizza_id` has a standard set of `toppings` which are used as part of the pizza recipe.

pizza_id	toppings
1	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10

pizza_id	toppings
2	4, 6, 7, 9, 11, 12

Table 6: pizza_toppings

This table contains all of the `topping_name` values with their corresponding `topping_id` value

topping_id	topping_name
1	Bacon
2	BBQ Sauce
3	Beef
4	Cheese
5	Chicken
6	Mushrooms
7	Onions
8	Pepperoni
9	Peppers
10	Salami
11	Tomatoes
12	Tomato Sauce

Interactive SQL Instance

You can use the embedded DB Fiddle below to easily access these example datasets - this interactive session has everything you need to start solving these questions using SQL.

You can click on the [Edit on DB Fiddle](#) link on the top right hand corner of the embedded session below and it will take you to a fully functional SQL editor where you can write your own queries to analyse the data.

You can feel free to choose any SQL dialect you'd like to use, the existing Fiddle is using PostgreSQL 13 as default.

Serious SQL students can copy and paste the Schema SQL code below directly into their SQLPad GUI to create permanent tables or they can add a `TEMP` within the table creation steps like we've done throughout the entire course to keep our schemas clean and tidy!

[Schema SQL](#)
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CREATE SCHEMA pizza_runner;
SET search_path = pizza_runner;

DROP TABLE IF EXISTS runners;
CREATE TABLE runners (
  "runner_id" INTEGER,
  "registration_date" DATE
);
INSERT INTO runners
  ("runner_id", "registration_date")
VALUES
  (1, '2021-01-01'),
  (2, '2021-01-03'),
  (3, '2021-01-08'),
  (4, '2021-01-15');

DROP TABLE IF EXISTS customer_orders;
CREATE TABLE customer_orders (
  "order_id" INTEGER,
  "customer_id" INTEGER,
  "pizza_id" INTEGER,
  "exclusions" VARCHAR(4),
  "extras" VARCHAR(4),
  "order_time" TIMESTAMP
);
INSERT INTO customer_orders
  ("order_id", "customer_id", "pizza_id", "exclusions", "extras", "order_time")
VALUES
  ('1', '101', '1', '', '', '2020-01-01 18:05:02'),
  ('2', '101', '1', '', '', '2020-01-01 19:00:52'),
  ('3', '102', '1', '', '', '2020-01-02 23:51:23'),
  ('3', '102', '2', '', NULL, '2020-01-02 23:51:23'),
  ('4', '103', '1', '4', '', '2020-01-04 13:23:46'),
  ('4', '103', '1', '4', '', '2020-01-04 13:23:46'),
  ('4', '103', '2', '4', '', '2020-01-04 13:23:46'),
  ('5', '104', '1', 'null', '1', '2020-01-08 21:00:29'),
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  ('7', '105', '2', 'null', '1', '2020-01-08 21:20:29'),
  ('8', '102', '1', 'null', 'null', '2020-01-09 23:54:33'),
  ('9', '103', '1', '4', '1, 5', '2020-01-10 11:22:59'),
  ('10', '104', '1', 'null', 'null', '2020-01-11 18:34:49'),
  ('10', '104', '1', '2, 6', '1, 4', '2020-01-11 18:34:49');

```

Case Study Questions

This case study has **LOTS** of questions - they are broken up by area of focus including:

- Pizza Metrics
- Runner and Customer Experience
- Ingredient Optimisation
- Pricing and Ratings
- Bonus DML Challenges (DML = Data Manipulation Language)

Each of the following case study questions can be answered using a single SQL statement.

Again, there are many questions in this case study - please feel free to pick and choose which ones you'd like to try!

Before you start writing your SQL queries however - you might want to investigate the data, you may want to do something with some of those `null` values and data types in the `customer_orders` and `runner_orders` tables!

A. Pizza Metrics

1. How many pizzas were ordered?
2. How many unique customer orders were made?
3. How many successful orders were delivered by each runner?
4. How many of each type of pizza was delivered?
5. How many Vegetarian and Meatlovers were ordered by each customer?
6. What was the maximum number of pizzas delivered in a single order?
7. For each customer, how many delivered pizzas had at least 1 change and how many had no changes?
8. How many pizzas were delivered that had both exclusions and extras?
9. What was the total volume of pizzas ordered for each hour of the day?
10. What was the volume of orders for each day of the week?

B. Runner and Customer Experience

1. How many runners signed up for each 1 week period? (i.e. week starts `2021-01-01`)
2. What was the average time in minutes it took for each runner to arrive at the Pizza Runner HQ to pickup the order?
3. Is there any relationship between the number of pizzas and how long the order takes to prepare?
4. What was the average distance travelled for each customer?
5. What was the difference between the longest and shortest delivery times for all orders?
6. What was the average speed for each runner for each delivery and do you notice any trend for these values?

7. What is the successful delivery percentage for each runner?

C. Ingredient Optimisation

1. What are the standard ingredients for each pizza?
2. What was the most commonly added extra?
3. What was the most common exclusion?
4. Generate an order item for each record in the `customers_orders` table in the format of one of the following:
 - `Meat Lovers`
 - `Meat Lovers - Exclude Beef`
 - `Meat Lovers - Extra Bacon`
 - `Meat Lovers - Exclude Cheese, Bacon - Extra Mushroom, Peppers`
5. Generate an alphabetically ordered comma separated ingredient list for each pizza order from the `customer_orders` table and add a `2x` in front of any relevant ingredients
 - For example: `"Meat Lovers: 2xBacon, Beef, ... , Salami"`
6. What is the total quantity of each ingredient used in all delivered pizzas sorted by most frequent first?

D. Pricing and Ratings

1. If a Meat Lovers pizza costs \$12 and Vegetarian costs \$10 and there were no charges for changes - how much money has Pizza Runner made so far if there are no delivery fees?
2. What if there was an additional \$1 charge for any pizza extras?
 - Add cheese is \$1 extra
3. The Pizza Runner team now wants to add an additional ratings system that allows customers to rate their runner, how would you design an additional table for this new dataset - generate a schema for this new table and insert your own data for ratings for each successful customer order between 1 to 5.
4. Using your newly generated table - can you join all of the information together to form a table which has the following information for successful deliveries?
 - `customer_id`
 - `order_id`

- `runner_id`
- `rating`
- `order_time`
- `pickup_time`
- Time between order and pickup
- Delivery duration
- Average speed
- Total number of pizzas

5. If a Meat Lovers pizza was \$12 and Vegetarian \$10 fixed prices with no cost for extras and each runner is paid \$0.30 per kilometre traveled - how much money does Pizza Runner have left over after these deliveries?

E. Bonus Questions

If Danny wants to expand his range of pizzas - how would this impact the existing data design? Write an `INSERT` statement to demonstrate what would happen if a new `Supreme` pizza with all the toppings was added to the Pizza Runner menu?

Conclusion

I hope there were enough case study questions to keep you occupied - I kinda went out all out in this case study!

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Official Solutions

If you'd like to see the official code solutions and explanations for this case study and a whole lot more, please consider joining me for the [Serious SQL course](#) - you'll get access to all course materials and I'm on hand to answer all of your additional SQL questions directly!

[Serious SQL](#) is priced at \$49USD and \$29 for students and includes access to all written course content, community events as well as live and recorded SQL training videos!

Please send an email to support@datawithdanny.com from your educational email or include your enrolment details or student identification for a speedy response!

The following topics relevant to the Pizza Runner case study are covered lots of depth in the Serious SQL course:

- Common table expressions
- Group by aggregates
- Table joins
- String transformations
- Dealing with null values
- Regular expressions

Don't forget to review the comprehensive list of SQL resources I've put together for the 8 Week SQL Challenge on the [Resources](#) page!

Community Solutions

This section will be updated in the future with any community member solutions with a link to their respective GitHub repos!

Final Thoughts

The 8 Week SQL Challenge is proudly brought to you by me - Danny Ma and the [Data With Danny](#) virtual data apprenticeship program.

Students or anyone undertaking further studies are eligible for a \$20USD student discount off the price of Serious SQL please send an email to support@datawithdanny.com from your education email or include information about your enrolment for a fast response!

We have a large student community active on the official DWD Discord server with regular live events, trainings and workshops available to all Data With Danny students, plus early discounted access to all future paid courses.

There are also opportunities for 1:1 mentoring, resume reviews, interview training and more from myself or others in the DWD Mentor Team.

From your friendly data mentor, Danny :)

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All of the 8 Week SQL Challenge case studies can be found below:

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