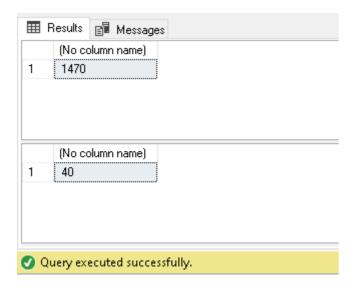
### **SQL** Assignment

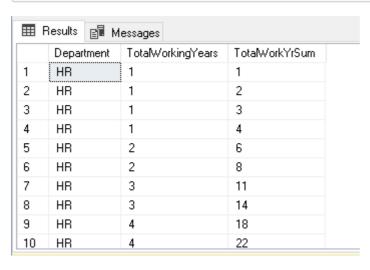
#### A. Return the shape of the table

```
select count(*) from emp;
select count(*) from INFORMATION_SCHEMA.COLUMNS where TABLE_NAME = 'emp';
```



#### B. Calculate the cumulative sum of total working years for each department

```
select
   Department, TotalWorkingYears, SUM(TotalWorkingYears)
   OVER(PARTITION BY Department ORDER BY TotalWorkingYears ROWS BETWEEN UNBOUNDED
PRECEDING
   AND CURRENT ROW) AS TotalWorkYrSum
FROM emp
   WHERE TotalWorkingYears > 0;
```



#### C. Which gender have higher strength as workforce in each department.

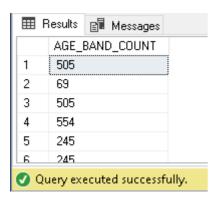
Department         Gender         Gender_Count           1         HR         Male         43           2         R&D         Male         582
2 BVD Mala 502
Z NaD Male 302
3 Sales Male 257

### D. Create a new column AGE\_BAND and Show Distribution of Employee's Age band group (Below 25, 25-34, 35-44, 45-55. ABOVE 55).

```
ALTER TABLE emp
ADD AGE_BAND INT;

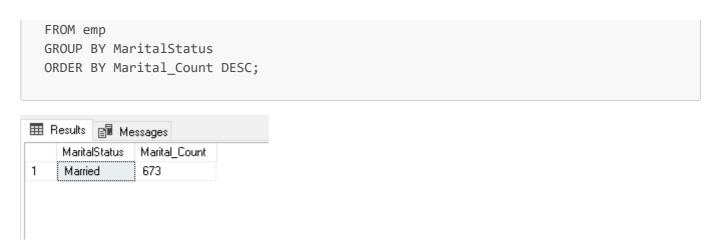
UPDATE emp
SET AGE_BAND = (
    SELECT COUNT(*)
    FROM emp AS ed2
    WHERE ed2.CF_age_band = emp.CF_age_band)

select AGE_BAND from emp;
```



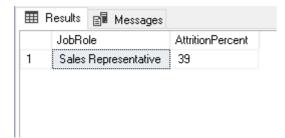
#### E. Compare all marital status of employee and find the most frequent marital status

```
SELECT
TOP(1) MaritalStatus, Count(*) as Marital_Count
```



#### F. Show the Job Role with Highest Attrition Rate (Percentage)

```
SELECT TOP(1) JobRole,
TotalYes * 100/totalCount AS AttritionPercent
FROM (
    SELECT JobRole,
    COUNT(CASE
        WHEN Attrition = 'Yes' THEN 1
    END) AS TotalYes,
    COUNT(*) totalCount
    FROM emp
    GROUP BY JobRole
) _
ORDER BY AttritionPercent DESC;
```



# G. Show distribution of Employee's Promotion, Find the maximum chances of employee getting promoted.

```
SELECT

SELECT

JobRole, PerformanceRating, YearsInCurrentRole, YearsAtCompany, YearsSinceLastPromotion,

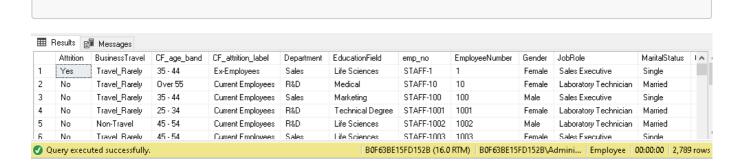
JobInvolvement, TrainingTimesLastYear

FROM emp

GROUP BY Attrition, JobRole, PerformanceRating, YearsSinceLastPromotion,

YearsInCurrentRole, YearsAtCompany, JobInvolvement, TrainingTimesLastYear

ORDER BY YearsAtCompany
```



#### I. Find the rank of employees within each department based on their monthly income

```
SELECT
emp_no, Department, MonthlyIncome,
DENSE_RANK() OVER(PARTITION BY Department ORDER BY MonthlyIncome DESC)
AS Rank
FROM emp;
```

⊞ R	esults 📳 Me	essages		
	emp_no	Department	MonthlyIncome	Rank
1	STAFF-1338	HR	19717	1
2	STAFF-1625	HR	19658	2
3	STAFF-1973	HR	19636	3
4	STAFF-734	HR	19189	4
5	STAFF-731	HR	19141	5
ß	STAFF-140	HB	18844	6

## J. Calculate the running total of 'Total Working Years' for each employee within each department and age band.

SELECT Department, CF\_AGE\_BAND, TotalWorkingYears,
SUM(TotalWorkingYears) OVER(PARTITION BY Department, CF\_AGE\_BAND
ORDER BY TotalWorkingYears ROWS BETWEEN UNBOUNDED PRECEDING
AND CURRENT ROW) AS TotalWorkYrSum
FROM emp
WHERE TotalWorkingYears > 0



K. For each employee who left, calculate the number of years they worked before leaving and compare it with the average years worked by employees in the same department.

```
SELECT emp_no, dept.Department, YearsAtCompany, avgyr_dept
FROM emp LEFT JOIN
(
    SELECT Department, AVG(YearsAtCompany) as avgyr_dept
    FROM emp
    GROUP BY Department
) as dept
ON dept.Department = emp.Department
```

emp	p_no	Department	YearsAtCompany	avgyr_dept
ST/	AFF-1	Sales	6	7
ST/	AFF-10	R&D	1	6
STA	AFF-100	Sales	15	7
ST/	AFF-1001	R&D	2	6
STA	AFF-1002	R&D	9	6
STA	ΔFF-1003	Sales	9	7

#### L. Rank the departments by the average monthly income of employees who have left.

```
SELECT Department,AvgMonthlyIncome,
RANK() OVER(ORDER BY AvgMonthlyIncome DESC)
AS Income_Rank
FROM (
    SELECT Department,avg(MonthlyIncome) AvgMonthlyIncome
    FROM emp
    WHERE Attrition = 'Yes'
    GROUP BY Department
) AS _
```



#### M. Find the if there is any relation between Attrition Rate and Marital Status of Employee.

```
SELECT
Attrition, MaritalStatus, COUNT(*) as MaritalCount
FROM emp
GROUP BY
MaritalStatus, Attrition
ORDER BY
MaritalCount DESC;
```



#### N. Show the Department with Highest Attrition Rate (Percentage)

```
SELECT TOP(1) Department,

(COUNT(CASE

WHEN Attrition = 'Yes' THEN 1

END) * 100 ) / COUNT(*) AS DYesPercent

FROM emp

GROUP BY Department

ORDER BY DYesPercent DESC
```



#### O. Calculate the moving average of monthly income over the past 3 employees for each job role.

```
SELECT emp_no,MonthlyIncome,
AVG(MonthlyIncome)
OVER(ORDER BY MonthlyIncome ROWS BETWEEN 2 PRECEDING AND CURRENT ROW)
AS MovingAvgIncome
FROM emp
```



### P. Identify employees with outliers in monthly income within each job role. [ Condition :Monthly\_Income < Q1 - (Q3 - Q1) \* 1.5 OR Monthly\_Income > Q3 + (Q3 - Q1) ]

```
WITH EmpCTE AS (
SELECT JobRole, MonthlyIncome,
PERCENTILE_CONT(0.25) WITHIN GROUP (ORDER BY MonthlyIncome) OVER() AS
```

```
Q1,

PERCENTILE_CONT(0.5) WITHIN GROUP (ORDER BY MonthlyIncome) OVER() AS

Q2,

PERCENTILE_CONT(0.75) WITHIN GROUP (ORDER BY MonthlyIncome) OVER() AS

Q3

FROM emp
)

SELECT JobRole, MonthlyIncome
FROM EmpCTE

WHERE MonthlyIncome < Q1 - (Q3 - Q1) * 1.5 OR MonthlyIncome > (Q3 + (Q3 - Q1));
```



### Q. Gender distribution within each job role, show each job role with its gender domination. [Male\_Domination or Female\_Domination]

```
SELECT Gender,JobRole
FROM (
    SELECT Gender,JobRole,
    RANK() OVER(PARTITION BY JobRole ORDER BY COUNT(*) DESC)
    AS Rank
    FROM emp
    GROUP BY Gender,JobRole
) AS _
WHERE Rank = 1
```



#### R. Percent rank of employees based on training times last year

```
SELECT emp_no,TrainingTimesLastYear,
PERCENT_RANK() OVER(ORDER BY TrainingTimesLastYear)
AS TrainingPercentage
FROM emp
```



#### Divide employees into 5 groups based on training times last year [Use NTILE ()]

```
SELECT emp_no,TrainingTimesLastYear,
NTILE(5) OVER(ORDER BY TrainingTimesLastYear)
AS Batch
FROM emp
```

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	emp_no	TrainingTimesLastYear	Batch											
1	STAFF-1	0	1											
2	STAFF-1003	0	1											
3	STAFF-1006	0	1											
4	STAFF-1022	0	1											
5	STAFF-1069	0	1											
ß.	STAFF-1107	Λ	1											
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### T. Categorize employees based on training times last year as - Frequent Trainee, Moderate Trainee, Infrequent Trainee

```
WITH empCTE AS (

SELECT emp_no, TrainingTimesLastYear,

CASE

WHEN TrainingTimesLastYear > 4 THEN 'Frequent Trainee'

WHEN TrainingTimesLastYear > 2 THEN 'Moderate Trainee'

ELSE 'Infrequent Trainee'

END AS 'Training Frequency'

FROM emp
)

SELECT emp_no, TrainingTimesLastYear, 'Training Frequency'

FROM empCTE

ORDER BY TrainingTimesLastYear DESC;
```



U. Categorize employees as 'High', 'Medium', or 'Low' performers based on their performance rating, using a CASE WHEN statement.

```
SELECT emp_no,PerformanceRating,

CASE

WHEN PerformanceRating > 3 THEN 'High Performer'

WHEN PerformanceRating > 1 THEN 'Medium Performer'

ELSE 'Low Performer'

END AS 'Performance'

FROM emp

ORDER BY PerformanceRating DESC
```

```
Ⅲ Results 🗐 Messages
      emp_no
                 PerformanceRating Performance
     STAFF-1010 4
                                    High Performer
      STAFF-1035 4
                                    High Performer
     STAFF-1056 4
                                    High Performer
     STAFF-10
                  4
                                    High Performer
      STAFF-103
                  4
                                    High Performer
     STAFF-1080 4
                                    High Performer
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```

### V. Use a CASE WHEN statement to categorize employees into 'Poor', 'Fair', 'Good', or 'Excellent', work-life balance based on their work-life balance score.

```
WITH empCTE AS (

SELECT emp_no, WorkLifeBalance,

CASE

WHEN WorkLifeBalance > 3 THEN 'Excellent WorkLifeBalance'

WHEN WorkLifeBalance > 1 THEN 'Fair WorkLifeBalance'

ELSE 'Poor WorkLifeBalance'

END AS WorkLifeBalance_Ranking

FROM emp
)

SELECT emp_no, WorkLifeBalance, WorkLifeBalance_Ranking

FROM empCTE

ORDER BY WorkLifeBalance DESC;
```



#### W. Group employees into 3 groups based on their stock option level using the [NTILE] function.

```
SELECT StockOptionLevel,
NTILE(3) OVER(ORDER BY StockOptionLevel DESC)
AS 'Stock RANK'
FROM emp
```



#### X. Find key reasons for Attrition in Company

```
SELECT JobRole, Department,

AVG(YearsAtCompany) Company_year_Count,

AVG(YearsSinceLastPromotion) year_since_promotion_Count,

AVG(WorkLifeBalance) worklife_avg,

AVG(PercentSalaryHike) hike_percent,

AVG(MonthlyIncome) income_avg,

AVG(EnvironmentSatisfaction) env_satisfaction,

COUNT(CASE WHEN Attrition = 'Yes' THEN 1 END) Attrition_rate,

COUNT(CASE WHEN Attrition = 'Yes' THEN 1 END)*100/ COUNT(*) Attrition_percent

FROM emp

GROUP BY JobRole, Department

ORDER BY Attrition_percent DESC
```

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	Company_year_Count	Department	year_since_promotion_Count	worklife_avg	hike_percent	income_avg	env_satisfaction	Attrition_rate	Attrition_percent	JobRole
1	2	Sales	1	2	15	2626	2	33	39	Sales Representative
2	5	R&D	1	2	15	3237	2	62	23	Laboratory Technician
3	5	HR	1	2	14	4235	2	12	23	Human Resources
4	7	Sales	2	2	14	6924	2	57	17	Sales Executive
5	5	R&D	1	2	15	3239	2	47	16	Research Scientist
6	8	R&D	2	2	15	7528	2	9	6	Healthcare Represe
7	7	R&D	2	2	15	7295	2	10	6	Manufacturing Direc
8	13	R&D	5	2	14	17130	2	3	5	Manager
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#### Insight:

Based on the analysis, the key reasons for the high Attrition rates in the company seem to be a combination of factors, including the specific job roles and departments (particularly Sales and R&D), low average tenures and limited career progression opportunities, suboptimal work-life balance and work environment satisfaction, as well as relatively low compensation levels in terms of salary hikes and monthly income.