



# HOTEL RESERVATION ANALYSIS IN SQL

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# OVERVIEW

The hotel industry relies on data to make informed decisions and provide a better guest experience. We have to use SQL to query and analyze the data, as well as answer specific questions about the dataset.



# OBJECTIVE

The objective of this project is to perform in-depth analysis of a hotel reservation dataset using SQL. By leveraging SQL queries, the aim is to extract meaningful insights into various aspects of guest behavior and operational trends within the hotel industry. This includes understanding booking patterns, preferences for meal plans and room types, the impact of lead time on reservations, and how different market segments contribute to booking volumes and revenue. Through these analyses, the project seeks to provide actionable intelligence that can inform strategic decisions aimed at improving guest satisfaction and optimizing hotel operations.





# KEY METRICS

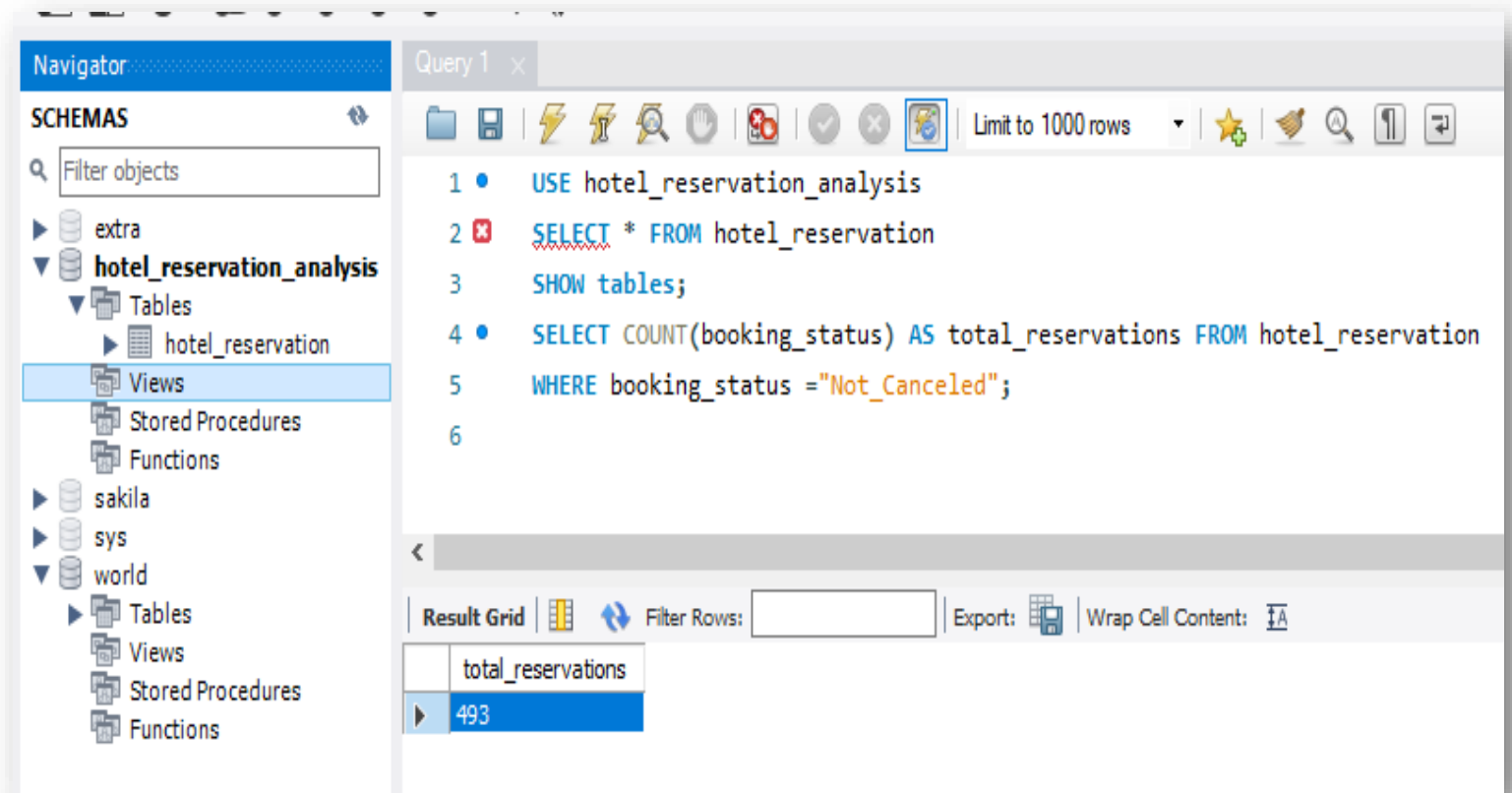
- Booking\_ID
- no\_of\_adults
- no\_of\_children
- no\_of\_weekend\_nights
- no\_of\_week\_nights
- type\_of\_meal\_plan
- room\_type\_reserved
- lead\_time
- arrival\_date
- market\_segment\_type
- avg\_price\_per\_room
- booking\_status



# SQL QUERIES

## 1. What is the total number of reservations in the dataset?

This query counts the total number of rows in the `hotel_reservation` table, giving the total number of reservations. `COUNT(*)` returns the number of records.



The screenshot shows a SQL IDE interface. On the left is the 'Navigator' pane with a tree view of databases: 'extra', 'hotel\_reservation\_analysis', 'sakila', 'sys', and 'world'. Under 'hotel\_reservation\_analysis', 'Tables' is expanded, showing 'hotel\_reservation'. The main pane displays a SQL query in 'Query 1' with the following lines:

```
1 • USE hotel_reservation_analysis
2 ✖ SELECT * FROM hotel_reservation
3 SHOW tables;
4 • SELECT COUNT(booking_status) AS total_reservations FROM hotel_reservation
5 WHERE booking_status = "Not_Canceled";
6
```

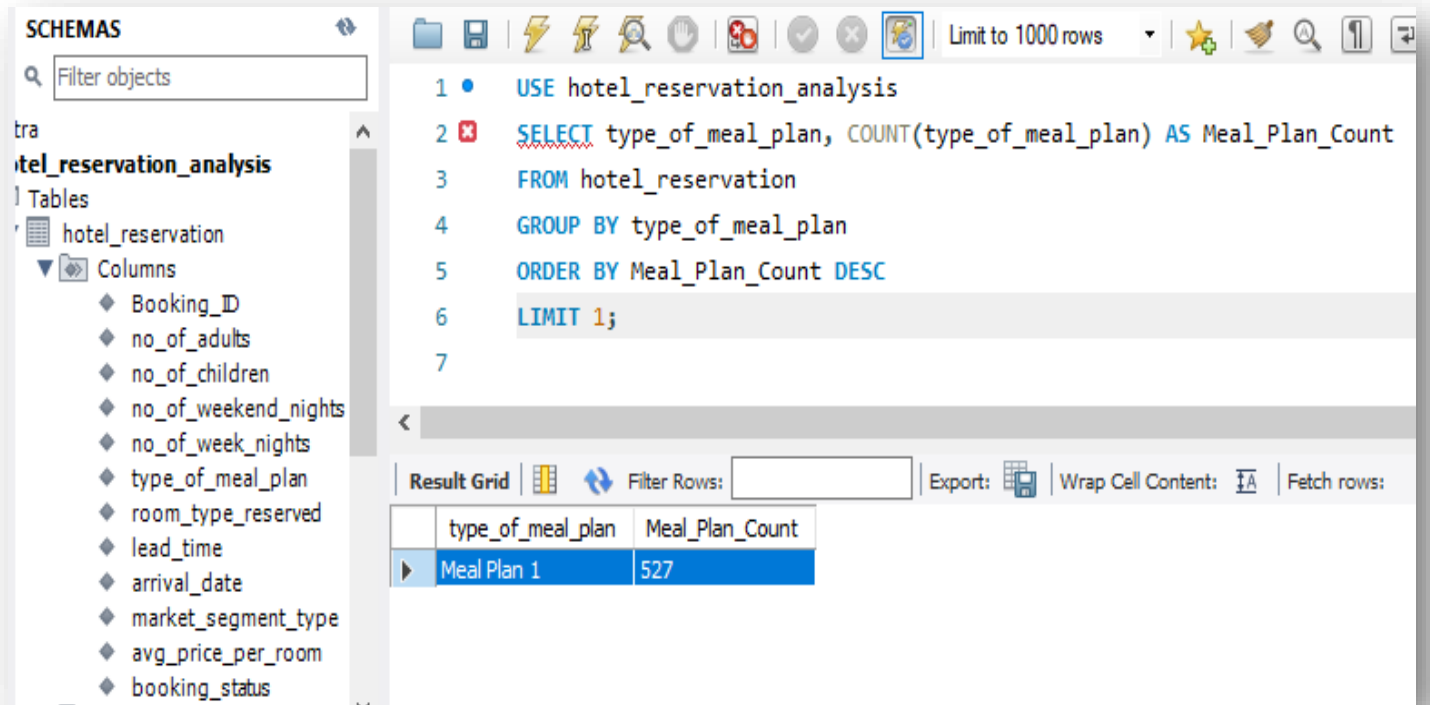
Below the query editor is a 'Result Grid' showing the output of the query:

total_reservations
493

# SQL QUERIES

## 2. Which meal plan is the most popular among guests?

This query groups the reservations by **type\_of\_meal\_plan**, counts the number of reservations for each meal plan, orders the result by the count in descending order, and returns the meal plan with the highest count.



The screenshot shows a SQL IDE interface. On the left, the 'SCHEMAS' panel displays a tree view with 'hotel\_reservation\_analysis' and 'hotel\_reservation' tables. The 'Columns' list for 'hotel\_reservation' includes: Booking\_ID, no\_of\_adults, no\_of\_children, no\_of\_weekend\_nights, no\_of\_week\_nights, type\_of\_meal\_plan, room\_type\_reserved, lead\_time, arrival\_date, market\_segment\_type, avg\_price\_per\_room, and booking\_status. The main editor displays the following SQL query:

```
1 • USE hotel_reservation_analysis
2 ✖ SELECT type_of_meal_plan, COUNT(type_of_meal_plan) AS Meal_Plan_Count
3 FROM hotel_reservation
4 GROUP BY type_of_meal_plan
5 ORDER BY Meal_Plan_Count DESC
6 LIMIT 1;
7
```

Below the query editor, the 'Result Grid' shows the following data:

type_of_meal_plan	Meal_Plan_Count
Meal Plan 1	527

The interface also includes a toolbar with various icons, a 'Limit to 1000 rows' dropdown, and a 'Filter Rows' input field.

# SQL QUERIES

## 3. What is the average price per room for reservations involving children?

This query calculates the average price per room for reservations that include children by filtering rows where **no\_of\_children** is greater than zero and using **AVG(avg\_price\_per\_room)**.

The screenshot displays a database management interface. On the left, the 'Navigator' pane shows the 'hotel\_reservation\_analysis' schema with a table 'hotel\_reservation' and its columns: Booking\_ID, no\_of\_adults, no\_of\_children, no\_of\_weekend\_nights, no\_of\_week\_nights, type\_of\_meal\_plan, room\_type\_reserved, lead\_time, arrival\_date, market\_segment\_type, avg\_price\_per\_room, and booking\_status. The main window shows 'Query 1' with the following SQL code:

```
1 • USE hotel_reservation_analysis
2 ✖ SELECT AVG(avg_price_per_room) AS avg_price
3 FROM hotel_reservation
4 WHERE no_of_children > 0;
5
6
```

Below the query editor, the 'Result Grid' shows the output of the query:

avg_price
144.56833333333336

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## 4. How many reservations were made for the year 2018?

This query counts the number of reservations made for a specific year by extracting the year from **arrival\_date** and filtering for the desired year.

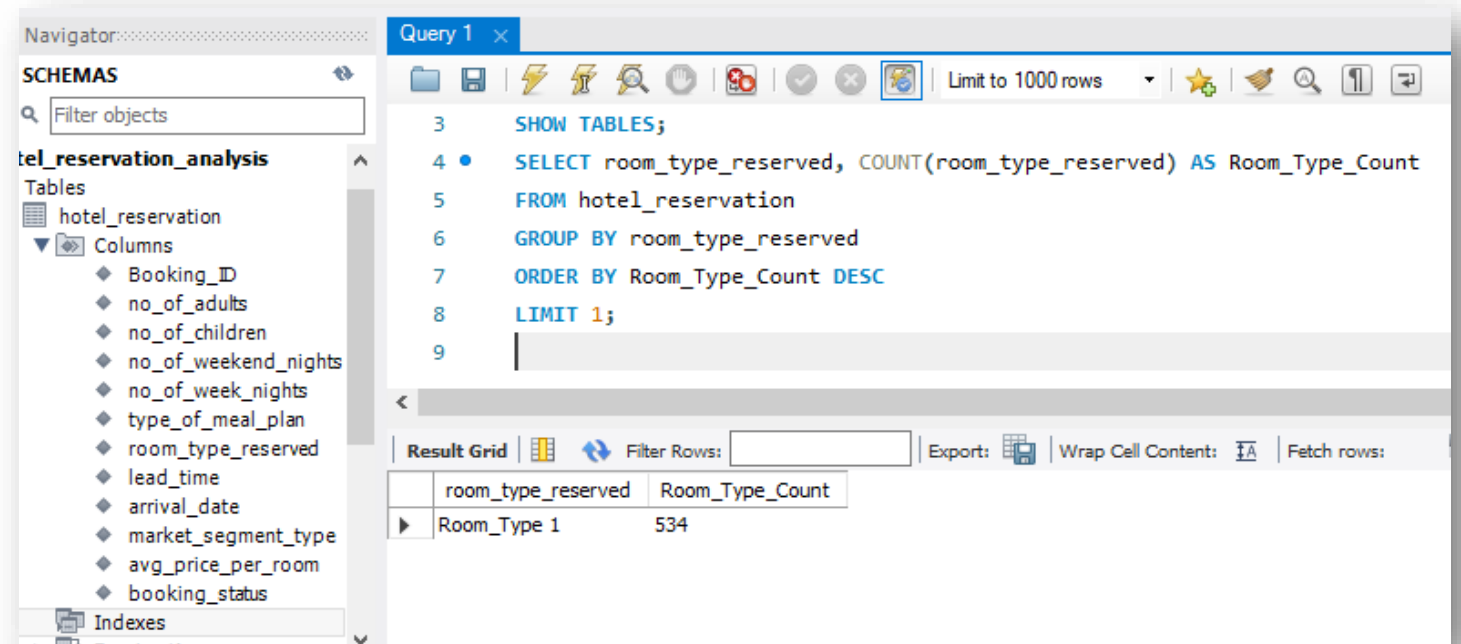
```
20 -- 4. How many reservations were made for the year 2018?
21 • SELECT COUNT(Booking_ID) AS Reservations_In_Year
22    FROM hotel_reservation
23    WHERE YEAR(arrival_date) = 2018;
24
```



# SQL QUERIES

## 5. What is the most commonly booked room type?

This query groups the reservations by **room\_type\_reserved**, counts the number of reservations for each room type, orders by count in descending order, and returns the most common room type.



The screenshot shows a database query editor interface. On the left, the 'Navigator' pane displays the 'tel\_reservation\_analysis' schema with a table 'hotel\_reservation' and its columns: Booking\_ID, no\_of\_adults, no\_of\_children, no\_of\_weekend\_nights, no\_of\_week\_nights, type\_of\_meal\_plan, room\_type\_reserved, lead\_time, arrival\_date, market\_segment\_type, avg\_price\_per\_room, and booking\_status. The main query editor shows the following SQL query:

```
3 SHOW TABLES;
4 SELECT room_type_reserved, COUNT(room_type_reserved) AS Room_Type_Count
5 FROM hotel_reservation
6 GROUP BY room_type_reserved
7 ORDER BY Room_Type_Count DESC
8 LIMIT 1;
9
```

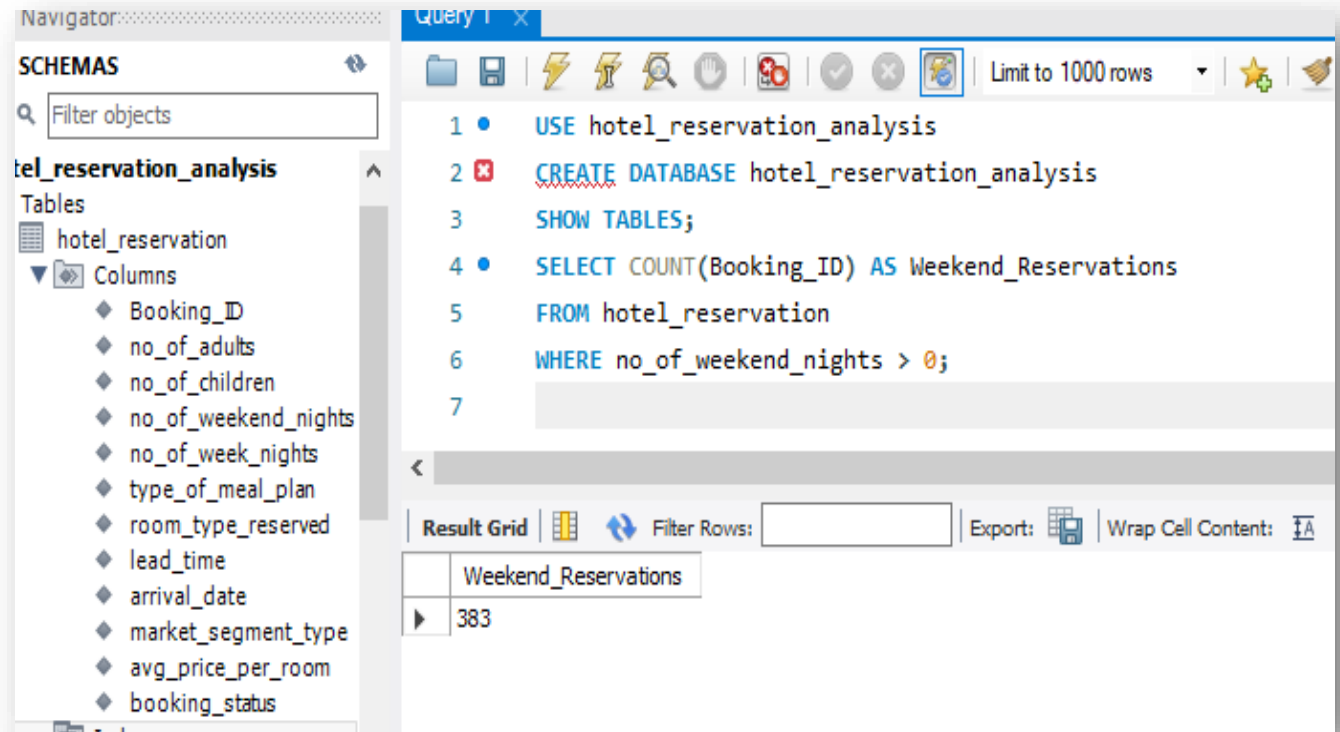
The 'Result Grid' at the bottom shows the output of the query:

room_type_reserved	Room_Type_Count
Room_Type 1	534

# SQL QUERIES

6. How many reservations fall on a weekend  
(no\_of\_weekend\_nights > 0)?

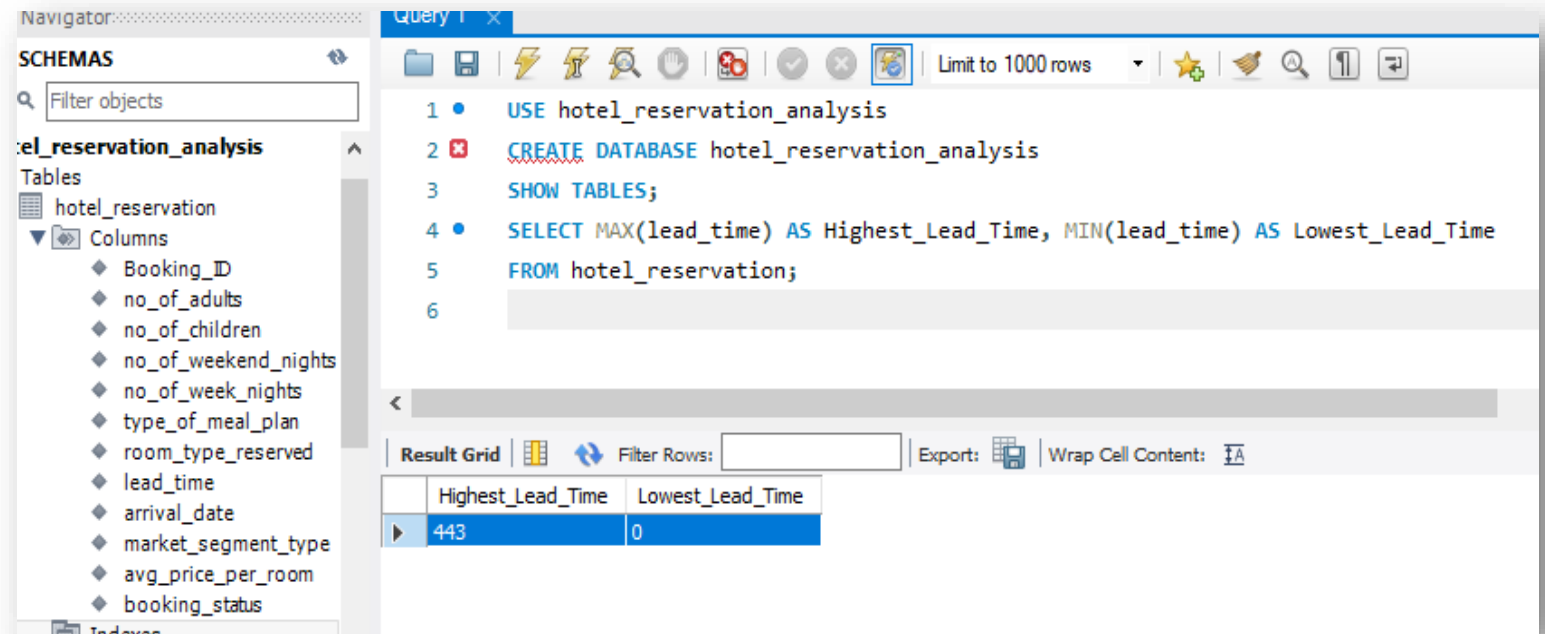
This query counts the number of reservations that include weekend nights by filtering rows where **no\_of\_weekend\_nights** is greater than zero.



# SQL QUERIES

## 7. What is the highest and lowest lead time for reservations?

This query calculates the highest and lowest lead times by using **MAX(lead\_time)** and **MIN(lead\_time)** to find the maximum and minimum values of **lead\_time**.



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```
1 • USE hotel_reservation_analysis
2 ✖ CREATE DATABASE hotel_reservation_analysis
3 SHOW TABLES;
4 • SELECT MAX(lead_time) AS Highest_Lead_Time, MIN(lead_time) AS Lowest_Lead_Time
5 FROM hotel_reservation;
6
```

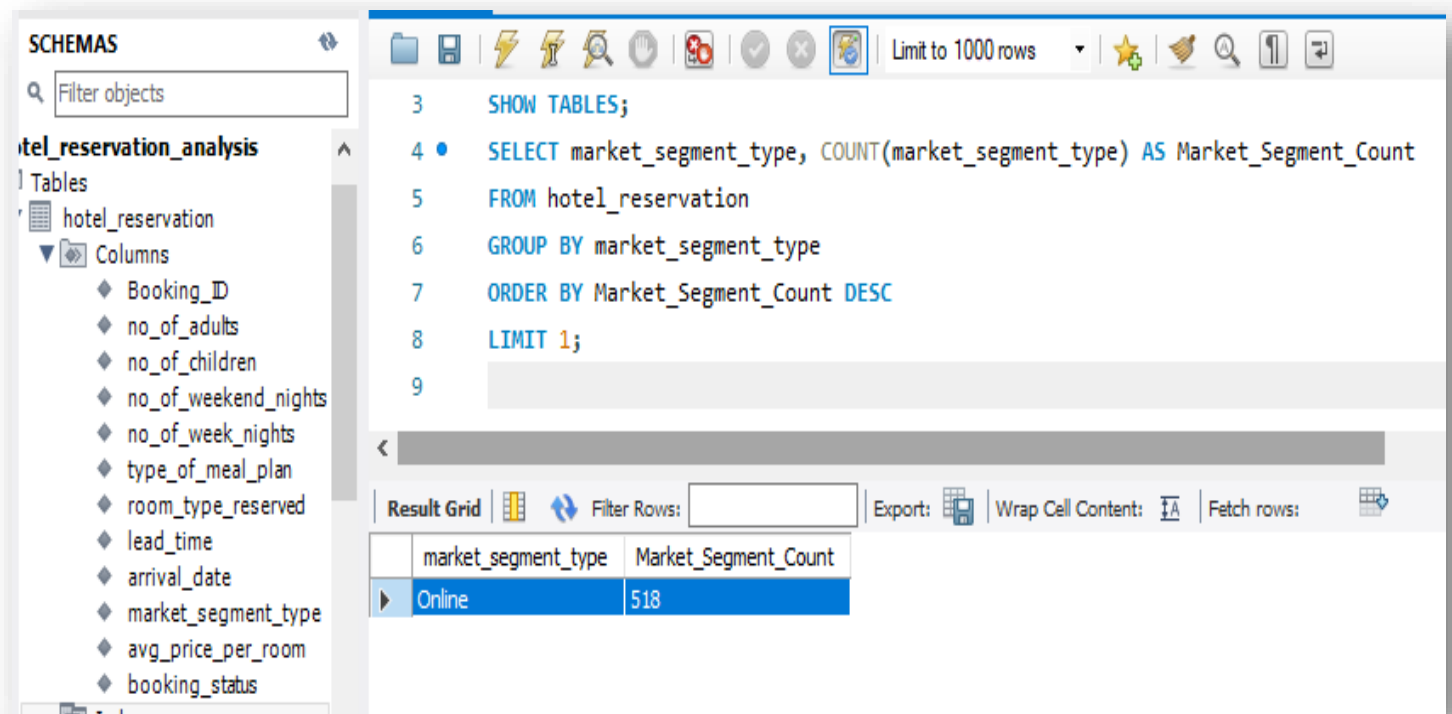
Below the query editor, the 'Result Grid' shows the output of the query:

Highest_Lead_Time	Lowest_Lead_Time
443	0

# SQL QUERIES

## 8. What is the most common market segment type for reservations?

This query groups the reservations by **market\_segment\_type**, counts the number of reservations for each segment, orders by count in descending order, and returns the most common market segment type.



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```
3 SHOW TABLES;
4 • SELECT market_segment_type, COUNT(market_segment_type) AS Market_Segment_Count
5 FROM hotel_reservation
6 GROUP BY market_segment_type
7 ORDER BY Market_Segment_Count DESC
8 LIMIT 1;
9
```

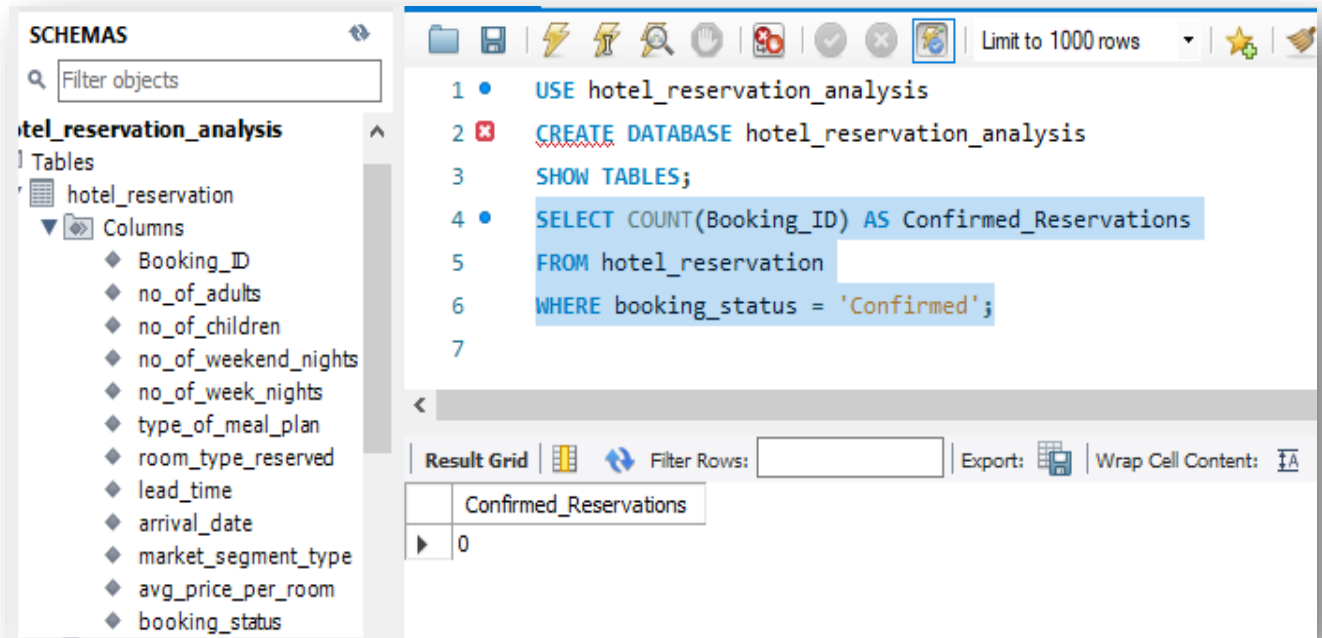
Below the query, the 'Result Grid' shows the following data:

market_segment_type	Market_Segment_Count
Online	518

# SQL QUERIES

## 9. How many reservations have a booking status of "Confirmed"?

This query counts the number of reservations with a **booking\_status** of 'Confirmed' by filtering rows where **booking\_status** equals 'Confirmed'.



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```
1 • USE hotel_reservation_analysis
2 ✖ CREATE DATABASE hotel_reservation_analysis
3 SHOW TABLES;
4 • SELECT COUNT(Booking_ID) AS Confirmed_Reservations
5 FROM hotel_reservation
6 WHERE booking_status = 'Confirmed';
7
```

The query is highlighted in blue. Below the editor, the 'Result Grid' shows the result of the query:

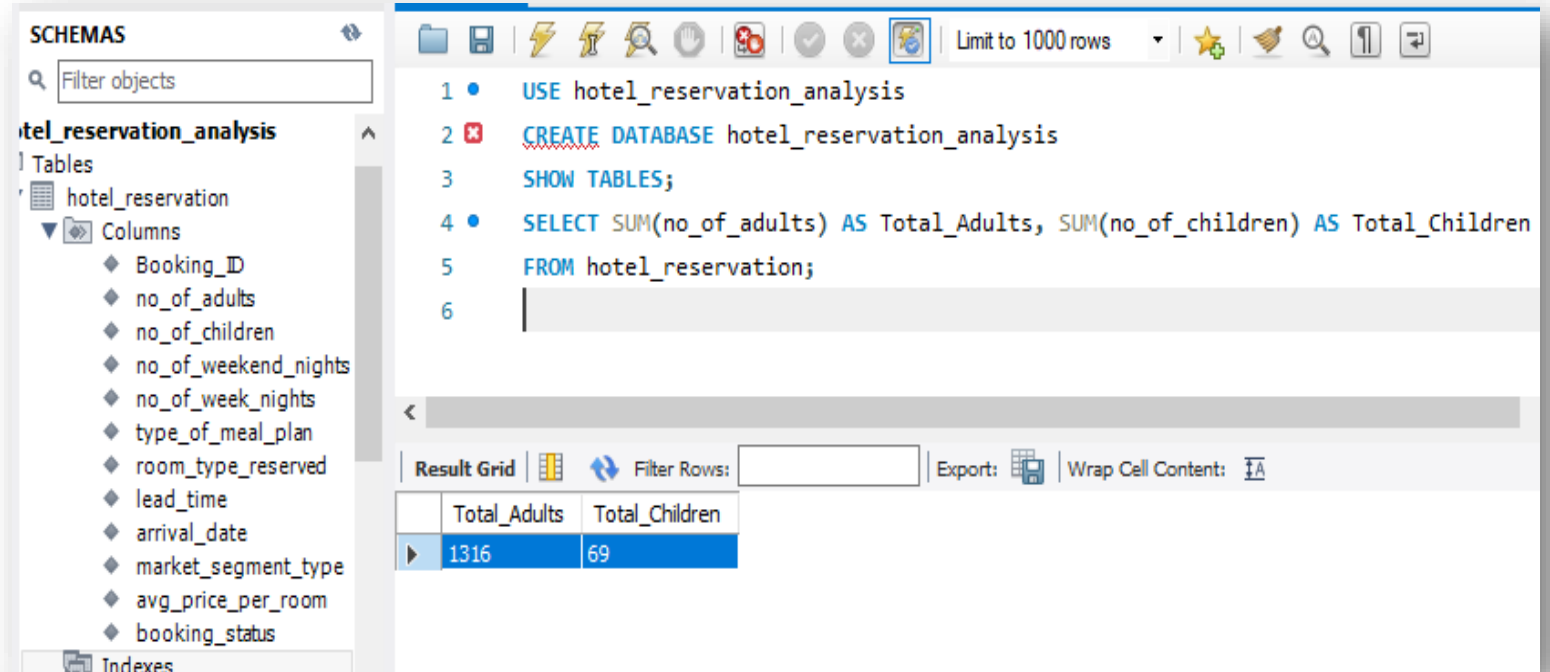
Confirmed_Reservations
0



# SQL QUERIES

## 10. What is the total number of adults and children across all reservations?

This query calculates the total number of adults and children across all reservations by summing up **no\_of\_adults** and **no\_of\_children** using SUM().



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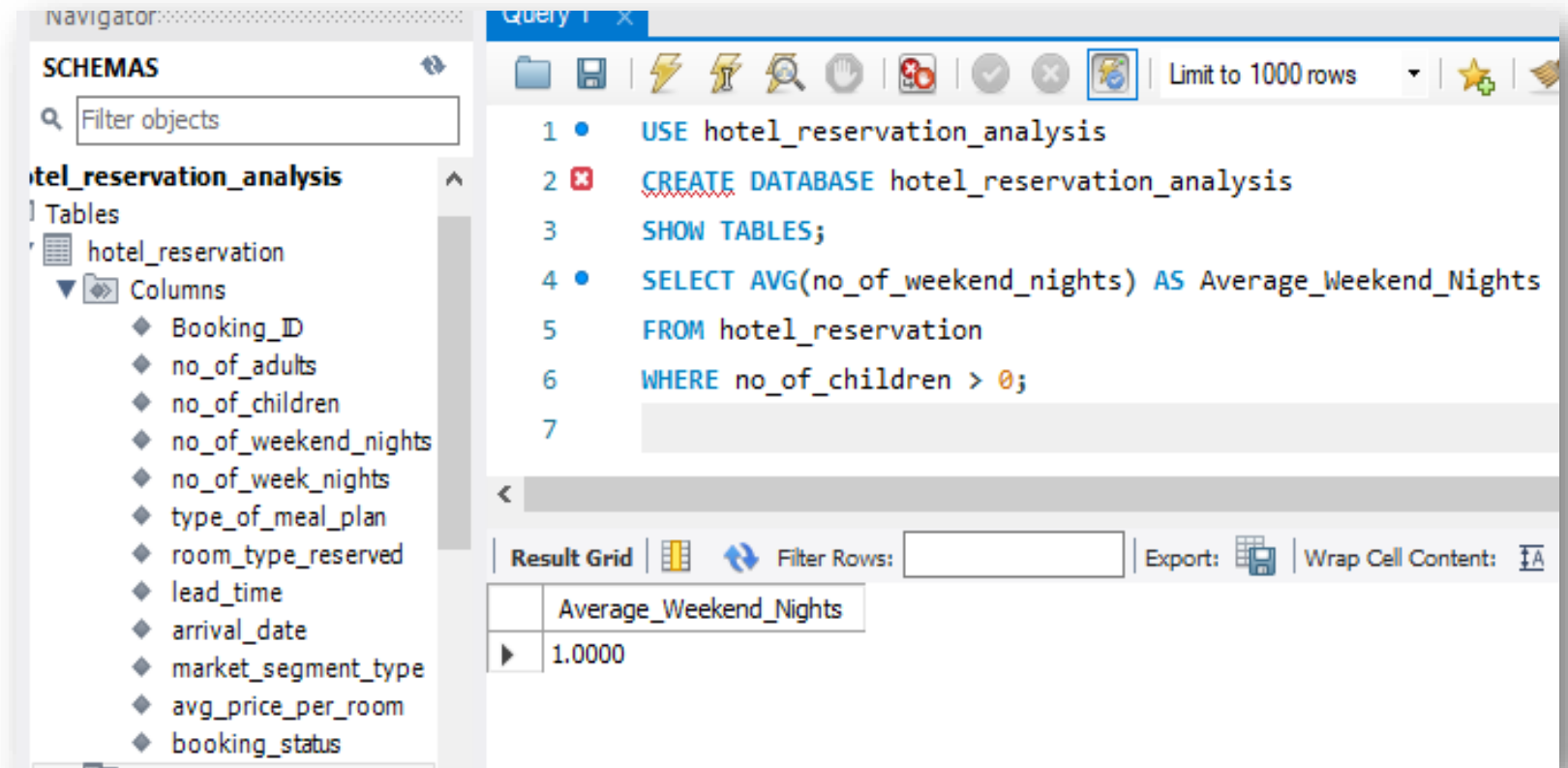
Total_Adults	Total_Children
1316	69

# SQL QUERIES

## 11. What is the average number of weekend nights for reservations involving children?

This query calculates the average number of weekend nights for reservations that include children by filtering rows where

**no\_of\_children** is greater than zero and using **AVG(no\_of\_weekend\_nights)**.



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```
1 • USE hotel_reservation_analysis
2 ✖ CREATE DATABASE hotel_reservation_analysis
3 SHOW TABLES;
4 • SELECT AVG(no_of_weekend_nights) AS Average_Weekend_Nights
5 FROM hotel_reservation
6 WHERE no_of_children > 0;
7
```

Below the query editor, the 'Result Grid' shows the output of the query:

Average_Weekend_Nights
1.0000

# SQL QUERIES

## 12. How many reservations were made in each month of the year?

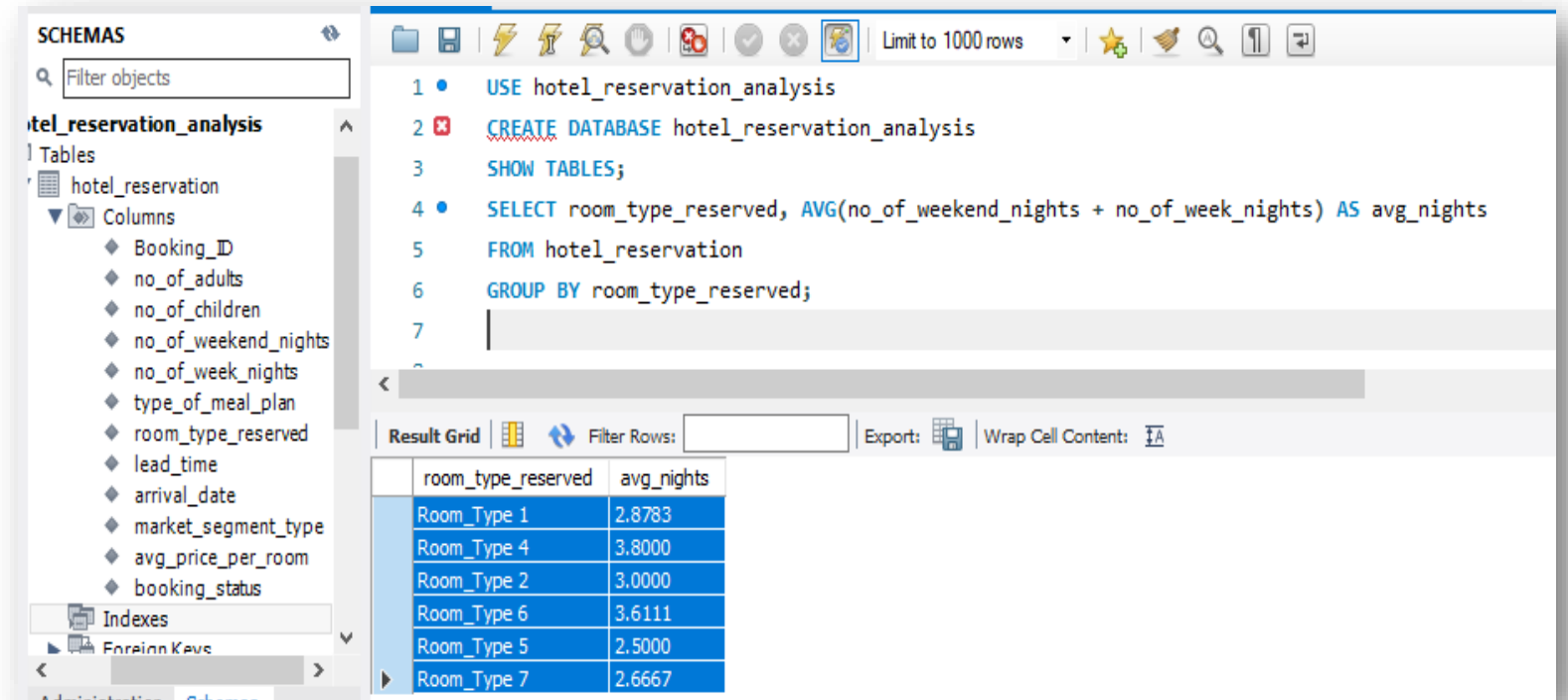
This query groups the reservations by month of **arrival\_date**, counts the number of reservations for each month, and returns the count for each month.

```
62  -- 12. How many reservations were made in each month of the year?
63  •  SELECT MONTH(arrival_date) AS Month, COUNT(Booking_ID) AS Reservations_Count
64     FROM hotel_reservation
65     GROUP BY MONTH(arrival_date)
66     ORDER BY Month;
```

# SQL QUERIES

**13. What is the average number of nights (both weekend and weekday) spent by guests for each room type?**

This query groups the reservations by month of **arrival\_date**, counts the number of reservations for each month, and returns the count for each month.



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```
1 • USE hotel_reservation_analysis
2 ✖ CREATE DATABASE hotel_reservation_analysis
3 SHOW TABLES;
4 • SELECT room_type_reserved, AVG(no_of_weekend_nights + no_of_week_nights) AS avg_nights
5 FROM hotel_reservation
6 GROUP BY room_type_reserved;
7
```

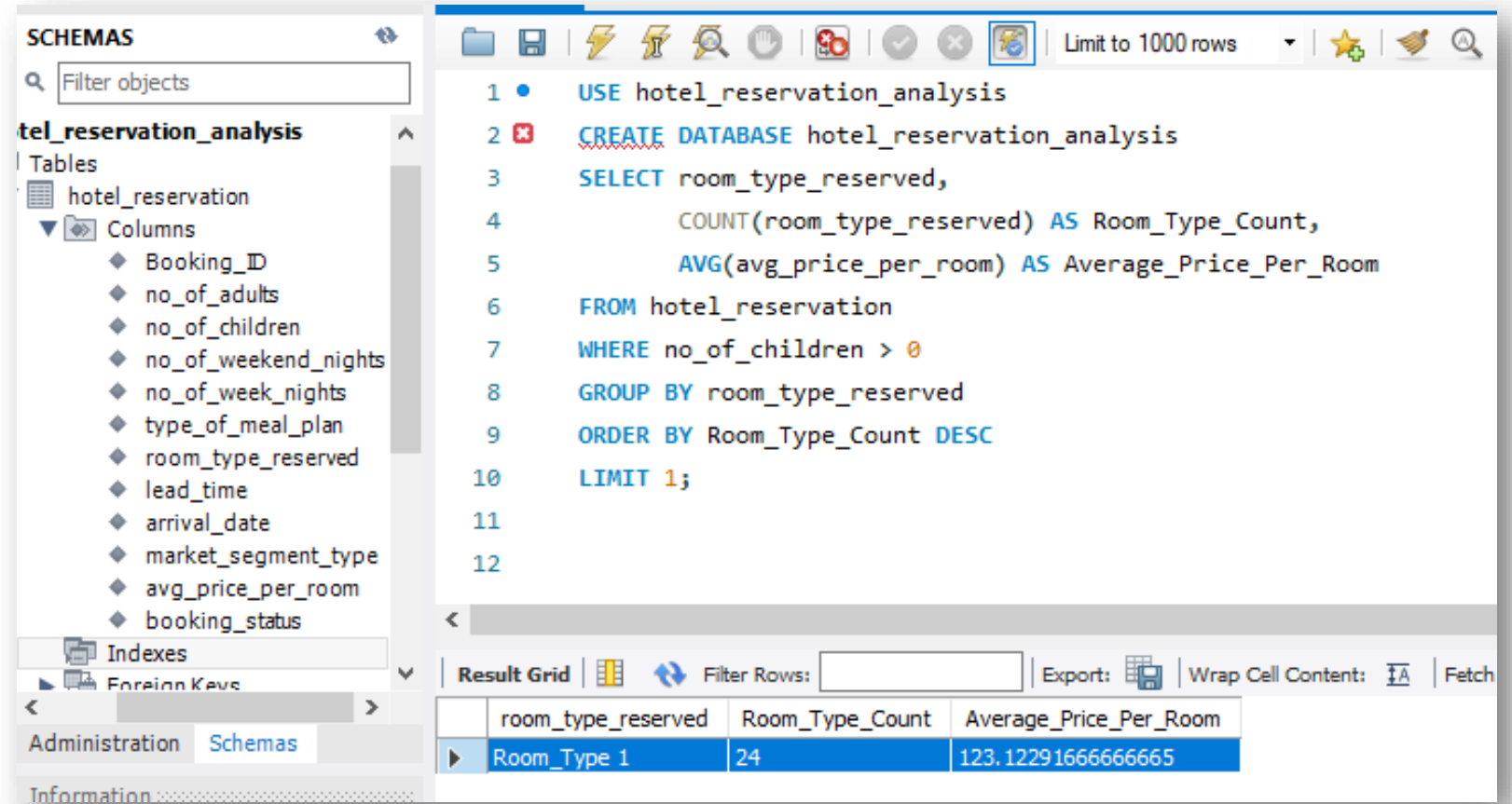
Below the query editor, the 'Result Grid' shows the results of the query:

room_type_reserved	avg_nights
Room_Type 1	2.8783
Room_Type 4	3.8000
Room_Type 2	3.0000
Room_Type 6	3.6111
Room_Type 5	2.5000
Room_Type 7	2.6667

# SQL QUERIES

**14. For reservations involving children, what is the most common room type, and what is the average price for that room type?**

This query groups the reservations by **room\_type\_reserved** for reservations involving children, counts the number of reservations for each room type, calculates the average price per room, orders by count in descending order, and returns the most common room type and its average price.



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```
1 • USE hotel_reservation_analysis
2 ✖ CREATE DATABASE hotel_reservation_analysis
3 SELECT room_type_reserved,
4         COUNT(room_type_reserved) AS Room_Type_Count,
5         AVG(avg_price_per_room) AS Average_Price_Per_Room
6 FROM hotel_reservation
7 WHERE no_of_children > 0
8 GROUP BY room_type_reserved
9 ORDER BY Room_Type_Count DESC
10 LIMIT 1;
11
12
```

Below the query editor, the 'Result Grid' shows the results of the query:

room_type_reserved	Room_Type_Count	Average_Price_Per_Room
Room_Type 1	24	123.12291666666665



# SQL QUERIES

**15. Find the market segment type that generates the highest average price per room.**

This query groups the reservations by **market\_segment\_type**, calculates the average price per room for each segment, orders by average price in descending order, and returns the market segment type with the highest average price per room.

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```
1 USE hotel_reservation_analysis
2 CREATE DATABASE hotel_reservation_analysis
3 SELECT market_segment_type,
4        AVG(avg_price_per_room) AS Average_Price_Per_Room
5 FROM hotel_reservation
6 GROUP BY market_segment_type
7 ORDER BY Average_Price_Per_Room DESC
8 LIMIT 1;
```

The bottom pane shows the 'Result Grid' with the following data:

market_segment_type	Average_Price_Per_Room
Online	112.45521235521232

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