

MySQL

Assignment 3rd

Project Objective: The objective is to perform advanced data analysis and reporting on the Titanic passengers dataset using key MySQL concepts, such as subqueries, views, stored procedures, CTE(Common Table Expressions), and window functions like LEAD, LAG, RANK, and DENSE_RANK.

Task 1st: To get the name and age of the oldest passenger who survived, I have used the following query:

select first_name, last_name, age

from titanic

where survived = 1

order by age desc

limit 1;

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The SQL editor contains the following query:

```
1 #Question 1
2 select first_name, last_name, age
3 from titanic
4 where survived = 1
5 order by age desc
6 limit 1;
```

The Results window displays the output of the query:

first_name	last_name	age
Harvey	Mikkilineni	58

The Output window shows the execution log:

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
8	00:06:47	PREPARE stmt FROM 'INSERT INTO 'assignment_3'.titanic' ('Passenger_No','first_name','...	OK	0.000 sec
9	00:06:48	DEALLOCATE PREPARE stmt	OK	0.000 sec
10	00:07:54	select first_name, last_name, age from titanic where survived = 1 order by age desc limit 1	1 row(s) returned	0.015 sec / 0.000 sec

Task 2nd : To create a view that displays the survival status, class, age, and fare, I have used the following SQL statement:

```
create view passenger_status as  
select survived, pclass, age, fare  
from titanic;
```

after that you have to display by using this query

```
select * from passenger_status
```

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The SQL Editor contains the following queries:

```
4 where survived = 1  
5 order by age desc  
6 limit 1;  
7  
8 #Question 2  
9 • create view passenger_status as  
10 select survived, pclass, age, fare  
11 from titanic;  
12  
13 • SELECT * FROM passenger_status;
```

The Results Grid shows the output of the first query, displaying 1 row from the titanic table where survived = 1, ordered by age descending.

survived	pclass	age	fare
1	1	58	61770

The Output pane shows the execution log:

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
10	00:07:54	select first_name, last_name, age from titanic where survived = 1 order by age desc limit 1	1 row(s) returned	0.015 sec / 0.000 sec
11	00:10:48	create view passenger_status as select survived, pclass, age, fare from titanic	0 row(s) affected	0.015 sec
12	00:11:20	SELECT * FROM passenger_status LIMIT 0, 1000	21 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec

Task 3rd : To create a stored procedure that retrieves passengers based on a given age range, you can use the following SQL:

delimiter \$\$

create procedure getpassengersbyagerange (in min_age int, in max_age int)

begin

select first_name, last_name, age, pclass, survived

from titanic

where age between min_age and max_age;

end \$\$

delimiter ;

To call this stored procedure with specific values for the age range:

CALL GetPassengersByAgeRange(20, 40);

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The SQL Editor contains the following code:

```
15 #question 3
16 delimiter $$
17 create procedure getpassengersbyagerange (in min_age int, in max_age int)
18 begin
19     select first_name, last_name, age, pclass, survived
20     from titanic
21     where age between min_age and max_age;
22 end $$
23 delimiter ;
24
25 CALL GetPassengersByAgeRange(20, 40);
```

The left sidebar shows the Schemas pane with the 'titanic' database selected. The bottom pane shows the 'Table: titanic' structure with columns: Passenger_No (int), first_name (text), last_name (text), survived (int), pclass (int), sex (text), age (int), parch (int), fare (text), embarked (text), class (text), who (text), adult_male (text), deck (text), embark_town (text).

The bottom pane also shows the 'Action Output' table with the following data:

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
12	00:11:20	SELECT * FROM passenger_status LIMIT 0, 1000	21 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec
13	00:15:34	create procedure getpassengersbyagerange (in min_age int, in max_age int) begin select fi...	0 row(s) affected	0.031 sec
14	00:15:50	CALL GetPassengersByAgeRange(20, 40)	13 row(s) returned	0.016 sec / 0.000 sec

Task 4th : I have categorized passengers based on their fare by using the CASE statement. Here's the query to classify passengers into fare categories:

```
select first_name, last_name, fare,  
  
       case  
  
         when fare < 50 then 'low'  
  
         when fare between 50 and 100 then 'medium'  
  
         when fare > 100 then 'high'  
  
         else 'unknown'  
  
       end as fare_category  
  
from titanic;
```

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```
#Question 4  
select first_name, last_name, fare,  
       case  
         when fare < 50 then 'low'  
         when fare between 50 and 100 then 'medium'  
         when fare > 100 then 'high'  
         else 'unknown'  
       end as fare_category  
from titanic;
```

The Results Grid shows the following data:

first_name	last_name	fare	fare_category
Harvey	Mikkilineni	61770	high
John	Balda	63090	high
Ross	Kochhar	50806	high
Bruce	Popp	26969	high
James	Zlotkey	43386	high

The Output pane shows the following messages:

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
13	00:15:34	create procedure getpassengersbyagerange (in min_age int, in max_age int) begin	select fi... 0 row(s) affected	0.031 sec
14	00:15:50	CALL GetPassengersByAgeRange(20, 40)	13 row(s) returned	0.016 sec / 0.000 sec
15	00:19:08	select first_name, last_name, fare, case when fare < 50 then 'low' when f...	21 row(s) returned	0.015 sec / 0.000 sec

Task 5th : To show the fare of the next passenger, you can use the LEAD() window function. This function provides access to the value of the next row within the same result set.

select first_name, last_name, fare,

lead(fare) over (order by passenger_no) as next_fare

from titanic;

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The SQL editor contains the following query:

```
31      when fare between 50 and 100 then 'medium'
32      when fare > 100 then 'high'
33      else 'unknown'
34      end as fare_category
35  from titanic;
36
37  #Question 5
38  • select first_name, last_name, fare,
39      lead(fare) over (order by passenger_no) as next_fare
40  from titanic;
41
```

The Result Grid displays the following data:

first_name	last_name	fare	next_fare
Steven	King	24000	50806
Ross	Kochhar	50806	54071
Alex	Urman	54071	26969
Bruce	Popp	26969	34048
David	Raphaely	34048	46206

The Output pane shows the execution log:

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
14	00:15:50	CALL GetPassengersByAgeRange(20, 40)	13 row(s) returned	0.016 sec / 0.000 sec
15	00:19:08	select first_name, last_name, fare, case when fare < 50 then 'low' when f...	21 row(s) returned	0.015 sec / 0.000 sec
16	00:21:06	select first_name, last_name, fare, lead(fare) over (order by passenger_no) as next_fare ...	21 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec

Task 6th: To get the age of the previous passenger, you can use the LAG() window function. This function retrieves the value from the previous row within the result set.

select first_name, last_name, age,

lag(age) over (order by passenger_no) as previous_age

from titanic;

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The SQL Editor contains the following query:

```
#Question 6
select first_name, last_name, age,
lag(age) over (order by passenger_no) as previous_age
from titanic;
```

The Results Grid displays the following data:

first_name	last_name	age	previous_age
Steven	King	22	NULL
Ross	Kochhar	38	22
Alex	Urman	26	38
Bruce	Popp	35	26
David	Raphaely	35	35

The Output pane shows the execution log with the following entries:

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
15	00:19:08	select first_name, last_name, fare, case when fare < 50 then 'low' when f...	21 row(s) returned	0.015 sec / 0.000 sec
16	00:21:06	select first_name, last_name, fare, lead(fare) over (order by passenger_no) as next_fare ...	21 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec
17	00:23:15	select first_name, last_name, age, lag(age) over (order by passenger_no) as previous_a...	21 row(s) returned	0.015 sec / 0.000 sec

Task 7th : To rank passengers based on their fare, you can use the RANK() window function. This will rank the passengers in descending order of their fare.

```
select first_name, last_name, fare,  
       rank() over (order by fare desc) as fare_rank  
from titanic;
```

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The SQL Editor contains the following query:

```
from titanic;  
  
#Question 7  
  
select first_name, last_name, fare,  
       rank() over (order by fare desc) as fare_rank  
from titanic;
```

The Results window displays the output of the query, showing the first five rows of the ranked passenger list:

first_name	last_name	fare	fare_rank
Sartha	Sully	66662	1
John	Balda	63090	2
Harvey	Mikkilineni	61770	3
Irene	Davies	61211	4
Julia	Patel	59197	5

The bottom panel shows the Output window with the following message:

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16 00:21:06 select first_name, last_name, fare, lead(fare) over (order by passenger_no) as next_fare ... 21 row(s) returned  
17 00:23:15 select first_name, last_name, age, lag(lage) over (order by passenger_no) as previous_a... 21 row(s) returned  
18 00:24:57 select first_name, last_name, fare, rank() over (order by fare desc) as fare_rank from titanic 21 row(s) returned
```


Task 8th : To rank passengers with no gaps (i.e., if two passengers share the same fare, they receive the same rank, but the next rank is sequential), you can use the DENSE_RANK() window function. This ensures that ranks are consecutive, without gaps.

```
select first_name, last_name, fare,  
       dense_rank() over (order by fare desc) as fare_dense_rank  
from titanic;
```

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The SQL editor contains the following query:

```
57 from titanic;  
58  
59  
60 #Question 8  
61  
62 • select first_name, last_name, fare,  
63     dense_rank() over (order by fare desc) as fare_dense_rank  
64 from titanic;  
65  
66  
67
```

The Results Grid shows the output of the query:

first_name	last_name	fare	fare_dense_rank
Sartha	Sully	66662	1
John	Balda	63090	2
Harvey	Middineri	61770	3
Irene	Davies	61211	4
Julia	Patel	59197	5

The Output pane shows the execution log:

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
17	00:23:15	select first_name, last_name, age, lag(lage) over (order by passenger_no) as previous_a...	21 row(s) returned	0.015 sec / 0.000 sec
18	00:24:57	select first_name, last_name, fare, rank() over (order by fare desc) as fare_rank from titanic	21 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec
19	00:26:37	select first_name, last_name, fare, dense_rank() over (order by fare desc) as fare_dense...	21 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec

Task 9th : To assign row numbers to passengers based on their fare, you can use the ROW_NUMBER() window function. This will give each passenger a unique row number based on the ordering of their fare.

select first_name, last_name, fare,
row_number() over (order by fare desc) as row_num
from titanic;

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The SQL Editor contains the following query:

```
62 • select first_name, last_name, fare,  
63     dense_rank() over (order by fare desc) as fare_dense_rank  
64     from titanic;  
65  
66     #Question 9  
67  
68 • select first_name, last_name, fare,  
69     row_number() over (order by fare desc) as row_num  
70     from titanic;  
71  
72
```

The Results window displays the output of the query, showing columns: first_name, last_name, fare, and row_num. The data is as follows:

first_name	last_name	fare	row_num
Sartha	Sully	66662	1
John	Balda	63090	2
Harvey	Mikkilineni	61770	3
Irene	Davies	61211	4
Julia	Patel	59197	5

The Output window shows the execution log with the following entries:

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
18	00:24:57	select first_name, last_name, fare, rank() over (order by fare desc) as fare_rank from titanic	21 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec
19	00:26:37	select first_name, last_name, fare, dense_rank() over (order by fare desc) as fare_dense_rank from titanic	21 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec
20	00:28:04	select first_name, last_name, fare, row_number() over (order by fare desc) as row_num from titanic	21 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec

Task 10th : A Common Table Expression (CTE) can be used to first calculate the average fare, and then you can use that result to filter passengers who paid more than the average fare.

```
with avgfare as (  
    select avg(fare) as average_fare  
    from titanic  
)  
select first_name, last_name, fare  
from titanic, avgfare  
where fare > avgfare.average_fare;
```

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The SQL Editor contains the following query:

```
#Question 10  
with avgfare as (  
    select avg(fare) as average_fare  
    from titanic  
)  
select first_name, last_name, fare  
from titanic, avgfare  
where fare > avgfare.average_fare;
```

The Result Grid displays the following data:

first_name	last_name	fare
Harvey	Mikkilineni	61770
John	Balda	63090
Ross	Kochhar	50806
Peter	Hall	46632
Julia	Patel	59197

The Output pane shows the execution log:

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
19	00:26:37	select first_name, last_name, fare, dense_rank() over (order by fare desc) as row_dense...	21 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec
20	00:28:04	select first_name, last_name, fare, row_number() over (order by fare desc) as row_num fr...	21 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec
21	00:29:34	with avgfare as (select avg(fare) as average_fare from titanic) select first_name, last_n...	11 row(s) returned	0.016 sec / 0.000 sec