

2024 Spring CS504 Principles of Data Management and Mining Project Report

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Introduction

The library helps people in finding information and learning. Library will have a vast set of genres which has to be managed by the librarians. To look after these books is very difficult where the librarians must maintain a manual record of each member. To overcome this library management was introduced it makes tasks simplified. It tracks all the members, due dates, return dates, overdue, and many other tasks. It makes helps the librarians and provides a better service to their members.

2. Database Design

1. Define the scope of the project and identify the entities and their relationships.

Scope of the project

This project's focus is on building a database management system for the library. This system helps the librarian to manage their resources which includes different books and genres. It will also help in locating the books, providing detailed information for their members, and monitoring the borrowing and their dues. It provides better services makes it easier for both staff and members and should maintain data integrity and reduce redundancy.

Features:

Material Management:

All the library materials including books, magazines, e-books, and audiobooks, should be stored and maintained in the system together with information on their titles, authors, publication dates, and categories.

Membership Management:

The information regarding library users, such as their names, contact details, membership numbers, and borrowing histories, should be stored and managed by the system.

Borrowing:

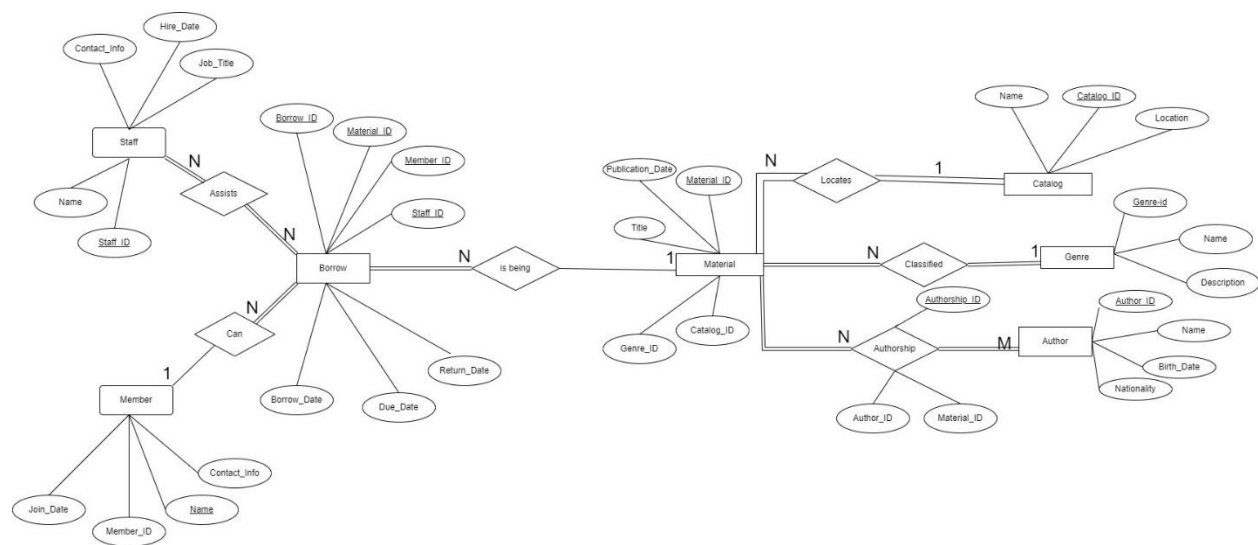
The system needs to streamline the process of borrowing materials, enable members to check them out and give library employees the data they need to oversee the circulation of library materials. Following a material's checkout, a librarian ought to note

its anticipated due date or borrow date. Additionally, the material's return date needs to be changed after it is returned.

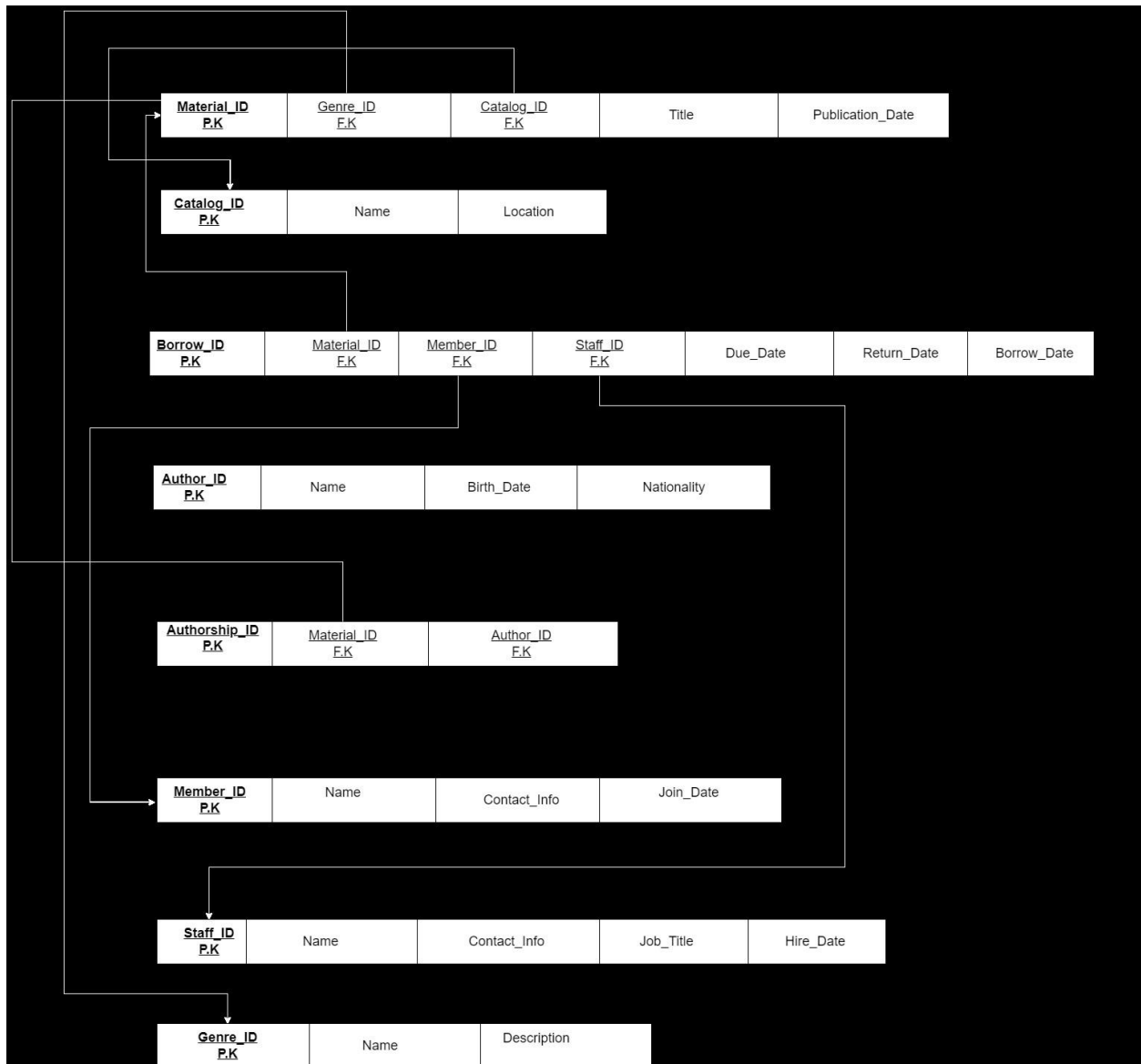
Reporting and Analytics:

The system should produce reports on popular materials, library usage, and other pertinent statistics so that library employees may make data-driven choices on the acquisition and management of resources.

Entity-Relationship Diagram:



Relational Schema:



Entites:

Materials: This contains from the library such as books, magazines, e-books, and audiobooks.

Catalog: This contains the details of the books and their location if they are available.

Genre: This contains different categories of books in the library.

Author: This is the information of the person who has written the book and their details.

Member: The people who are the members of the library and borrow books.

Staff: The people who work at the library where they manage all the resources and provide good experience.

Many to one:

Material and Genre entities are **classified** relationships in which Genre and Material are totally participating.

Material and Catalog entities **locate** a relationship in which Material and Catalog are totally participating.

Material and Borrow entities **is belong** relationship in which Material is partially participating and Borrow is totally participating.

Material and Members **can** have a relationship in which Borrow is totally participating and member is partially participating.

Many to Many:

Author and Material entities are in **authorship** and are totally participating with each other.

Staff and Borrow entities **assist** in the relationship and are totally participating.

3.Database Implementation

1. . Choose and install an appropriate Database Management System (DBMS) for this project.

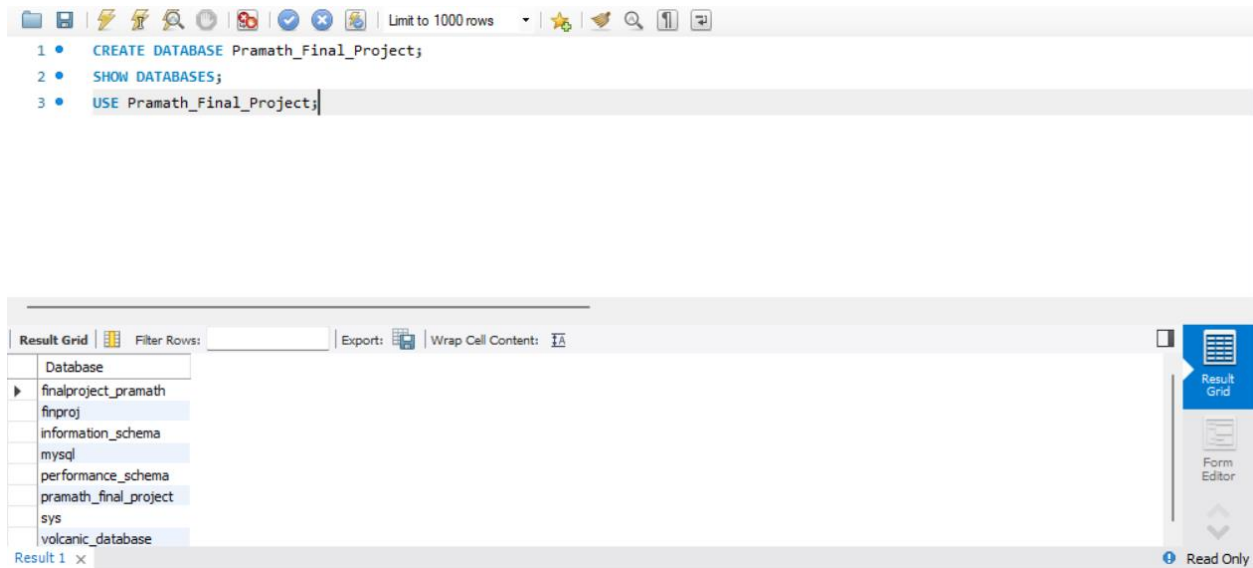
I have chosen My SQL Workbench for creating database, and tables, and inserting the values into them. This application offered an easy-to-use interface for creating tables, establishing the database schema, and setting up relationships between them. I could construct and manage the database structure visually with MySQL Workbench, which made the development process more structured and productive.

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Creating a database

SQL Command:

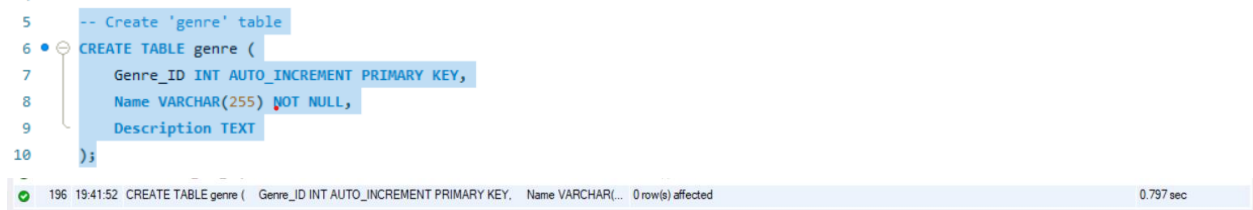
```
CREATE DATABASE Pramath_Final_Project;
SHOW DATABASES;
USE Pramath_Final_Project;
```



Creating tables

Genre table

```
CREATE TABLE genre (  
    Genre_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,  
    Name VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,  
    Description TEXT  
);
```



Catalog table

```
CREATE TABLE catalog (  
    Catalog_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,  
    Name VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,  
    Location VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL  
);
```

```

12  -- Create 'Catalog' table
13  CREATE TABLE catalog (
14      Catalog_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
15      Name VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,
16      Location VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL
17  );

```

197 19:44:06 CREATE TABLE catalog (Catalog_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY, Name VARCHAR... 0 row(s) affected

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Material Table

```

CREATE TABLE material (
    Material_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
    Title VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,
    Publication_Date DATE,
    Catalog_ID INT,
    Genre_ID INT,
    FOREIGN KEY (Catalog_ID) REFERENCES catalog(Catalog_ID),
    FOREIGN KEY (Genre_ID) REFERENCES genre(Genre_ID)
);

```

```

-- Create 'Material' table
CREATE TABLE material (
    Material_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
    Title VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,
    Publication_Date DATE,
    Catalog_ID INT,
    Genre_ID INT,
    FOREIGN KEY (Catalog_ID) REFERENCES catalog(Catalog_ID),
    FOREIGN KEY (Genre_ID) REFERENCES genre(Genre_ID)
);

```

198 19:46:19 CREATE TABLE material (Material_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY, Title VARCHAR(... 0 row(s) affected

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Author Table

```

CREATE TABLE author (
    Author_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
    Name VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,
    Birth_Date Date,
    Nationality VARCHAR(100)
);

```

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30  -- Create 'Author' table
31  CREATE TABLE author (
32      Author_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
33      Name VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,
34      Birth_Date Date,
35      Nationality VARCHAR(100)
36  );

```

199 19:48:09 CREATE TABLE author (Author_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY, Name VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL, Birth_Date Date, Nationality VARCHAR(100)) 0 row(s) affected

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Authorship Table

```

CREATE TABLE authorship (
    Authorship_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
    Author_ID INT,
    Material_ID INT,
    FOREIGN KEY (Author_ID) REFERENCES author(Author_ID),
    FOREIGN KEY (Material_ID) REFERENCES material(Material_ID)
);

```

```

38  -- Create 'Authorship' table
39  CREATE TABLE authorship (
40      Authorship_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
41      Author_ID INT,
42      Material_ID INT,
43      FOREIGN KEY (Author_ID) REFERENCES author(Author_ID),
44      FOREIGN KEY (Material_ID) REFERENCES material(Material_ID)
45  );

```

200 19:50:51 CREATE TABLE authorship (Authorship_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY, Author_ID INT, Material_ID INT, FOREIGN KEY (Author_ID) REFERENCES author(Author_ID), FOREIGN KEY (Material_ID) REFERENCES material(Material_ID)) 0 row(s) affected

0.469 sec

Member Table

```

CREATE TABLE member (
    Member_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
    Name VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
    Contact_Info VARCHAR(100),
    Join_Date DATE
);

```

```

47      -- Create 'Member' table
48  CREATE TABLE member (
49      Member_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
50      Name VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
51      Contact_Info VARCHAR(100),
52      Join_Date DATE
53  );

```

3 2019:57:10 CREATE TABLE member (Member_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY, Name VARCHAR... 0 row(s) affected

0.485 sec

Staff Table

```

CREATE TABLE staff (
    Staff_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
    Name VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
    Contact_Info VARCHAR(100),
    Job_Title VARCHAR(100),
    Hire_Date DATE
);

```

```

55      -- Create 'Staff' table
56  CREATE TABLE staff (
57      Staff_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
58      Name VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
59      Contact_Info VARCHAR(100),
60      Job_Title VARCHAR(100),
61      Hire_Date DATE
62  );

```

3 20:01:21 CREATE TABLE staff (Staff_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY, Name VARCHAR(100) NO... 0 row(s) affected

1.187 sec

Borrow Table

```

CREATE TABLE borrow (
    Borrow_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
    Material_ID INT,
    Member_ID INT,
    Staff_ID INT,
    Borrow_Date DATE NOT NULL,
    Due_Date DATE NOT NULL,
    Return_Date DATE,
    FOREIGN KEY (Material_ID) REFERENCES material(Material_ID),
    FOREIGN KEY (Member_ID) REFERENCES member(Member_ID),
    FOREIGN KEY (Staff_ID) REFERENCES staff(Staff_ID)
);

```



```

64  -- Create 'borrow' table
65  CREATE TABLE borrow (
66      Borrow_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
67      Material_ID INT,
68      Member_ID INT,
69      Staff_ID INT,
70      Borrow_Date DATE NOT NULL,
71      Due_Date DATE NOT NULL,
72      Return_Date DATE,
73      FOREIGN KEY (Material_ID) REFERENCES material(Material_ID),
74      FOREIGN KEY (Member_ID) REFERENCES member(Member_ID),
75      FOREIGN KEY (Staff_ID) REFERENCES staff(Staff_ID)
76  );

```

4 20:03:45 CREATE TABLE borrow (Borrow_ID INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY, Material_ID INT, ... 0 row(s) affected 0.203 sec

Displaying all the tables.

SHOW TABLES;

The screenshot shows a database management interface. The top pane displays the SQL command `SHOW TABLES;` at line 78. The bottom pane shows the 'Result Grid' with a table titled 'Tables_in_pramath_final_project'. This table lists the following tables: author, authorship, borrow, catalog, genre, material, member, and staff. The status bar at the bottom indicates '5 20:04:54 SHOW TABLES 8 row(s) returned 0.000 sec / 0.000 sec'.

Tables_in_pramath_final_project
author
authorship
borrow
catalog
genre
material
member
staff

Inserting values into the table.

Genre Table

-- Inserting values into 'genre' table.

```

INSERT INTO genre ( Genre_ID, Name, Description)
VALUES

```

(1, 'Science Fiction', 'A genre of speculative fiction that typically deals with imaginative and futuristic concepts such as advanced science and technology, space exploration, time travel, parallel universes, and extraterrestrial life.'),
 (2, 'Fantasy', 'A genre of speculative fiction set in a fictional universe, often inspired by real world myth and folklore.'),
 (3, 'Mystery', 'A genre of fiction that involves a mysterious death or a crime to be solved.'),
 (4, 'Horror & Suspense', 'Stories designed to evoke fear, unease, or dread, often featuring supernatural or psychological elements.'),
 (5, 'Dystopian & Apocalyptic', 'Depictions of societies in decline or collapse, often exploring themes of political and social oppression or environmental disaster.'),
 (6, 'Classics', 'Enduring works of literature that have stood the test of time, often featuring rich language and complex themes.'),
 (7, 'Historical Fiction', 'Fictional stories set in the past, often based on real historical events or figures, and exploring the customs and experiences of that time.'),
 (8, 'Epic Poetry & Mythology', 'Ancient or traditional stories and poems, often featuring heroes, gods, and mythical creatures, and exploring cultural values and beliefs.');
 -- This is to print the values in genre table.
 SELECT Genre_ID, Name, Description FROM genre;

```

80 -- Inserting values into 'genre' table.
81 INSERT INTO genre ( Genre_ID, Name, Description)
82 VALUES
83 (1, 'Science Fiction', 'A genre of speculative fiction that typically deals with imaginative and futuristic concepts such as advanc
84 (2, 'Fantasy', 'A genre of speculative fiction set in a fictional universe, often inspired by real world myth and folklore.'),
85 (3, 'Mystery', 'A genre of fiction that involves a mysterious death or a crime to be solved.'),
86 (4, 'Horror & Suspense', 'Stories designed to evoke fear, unease, or dread, often featuring supernatural or psychological elements.
87 (5, 'Dystopian & Apocalyptic', 'Depictions of societies in decline or collapse, often exploring themes of political and social oppr
88 (6, 'Classics', 'Enduring works of literature that have stood the test of time, often featuring rich language and complex themes.')
  
```

Genre_ID	Name	Description
1	Science Fiction	A genre of speculative fiction that typically deal...
2	Fantasy	A genre of speculative fiction set in a fictional u...
3	Mystery	A genre of fiction that involves a mysterious de...
4	Horror & Suspense	Stories designed to evoke fear, unease, or dre...
5	Dystopian & Apocalyptic	Depictions of societies in decline or collapse, oft...
6	Classics	Enduring works of literature that have stood th...
7	Historical Fiction	Fictional stories set in the past, often based on ...
8	Epic Poetry & Mythology	Ancient or traditional stories and poems, often f...

6 20:08:17 INSERT INTO genre (Genre_ID, Name, Description) VALUES (1, 'Science Fiction', 'A genre of specu... 8 row(s) affected Records: 8 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0 0.109 sec
 7 20:08:17 SELECT Genre_ID, Name, Description FROM genre LIMIT 0, 1000 8 row(s) returned 0.000 sec / 0.000 sec

Catalog Table

```

INSERT INTO catalog (Catalog_ID, Name, Location)
VALUES
(1, 'Books', 'A1.1'),
(2, 'Magazines', 'B2.1'),
  
```

```

(3, 'E-Books', 'C3.1'),
(4, 'Audiobooks', 'D4.1'),
(5, 'Journals', 'E5.1'),
(6, 'Newspaper', 'F6.1'),
(7, 'Maps', 'G7.1'),
(8, 'Novels', 'H8.1'),
(9, 'Sheet Music', 'I9.1'),
(10, 'Educational', 'J10.1');
-- To print the values from catalog table.
SELECT Catalog_ID, Name, Location FROM catalog;

```

The screenshot shows a database management tool interface. The top pane displays an SQL INSERT statement: `INSERT INTO catalog (Catalog_ID, Name, Location) VALUES (1, 'Books', 'A1.1'), (2, 'Magazines', 'B2.1'), (3, 'E-Books', 'C3.1'), (4, 'Audiobooks', 'D4.1'), (5, 'Journals', 'E5.1'), (6, 'Newspaper', 'F6.1'), (7, 'Maps', 'G7.1');`. The bottom pane shows the 'Result Grid' with 10 rows of data. The status bar at the bottom indicates that 10 rows were affected by the INSERT statement and 10 rows were returned by the SELECT statement.

Catalog_ID	Name	Location
1	Books	A1.1
2	Magazines	B2.1
3	E-Books	C3.1
4	Audiobooks	D4.1
5	Journals	E5.1
6	Newspaper	F6.1
7	Maps	G7.1
8	Novels	H8.1
9	Sheet Music	I9.1
10	Educational	J10.1

Material Table

```

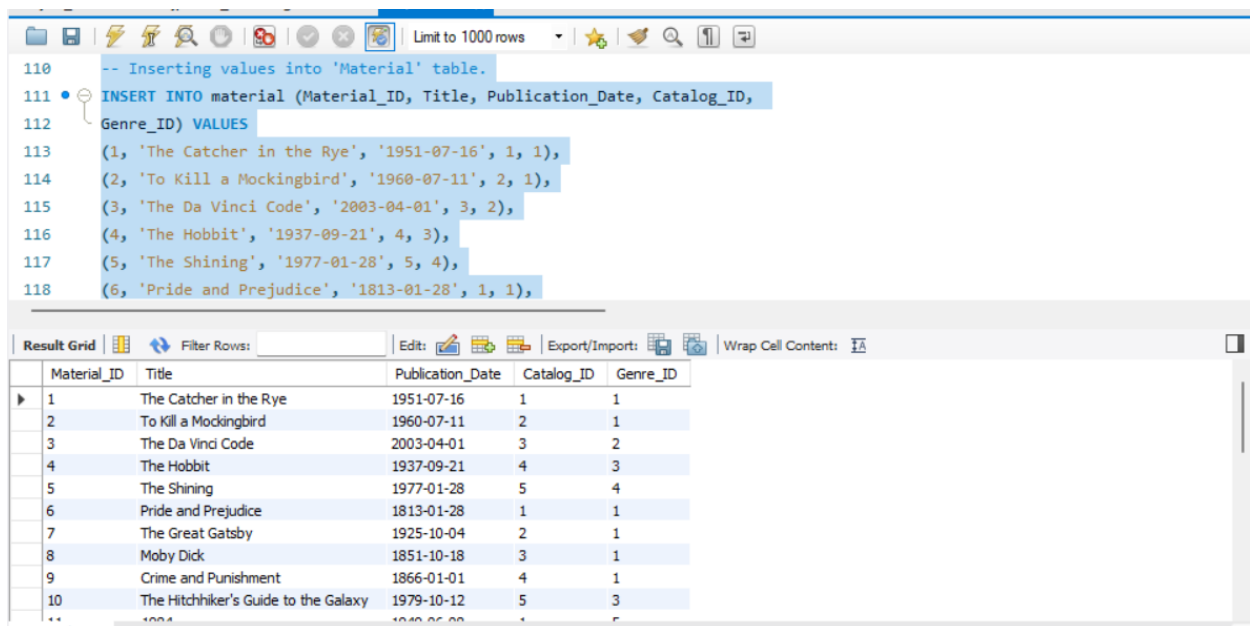
-- Inserting values into 'Material' table.
INSERT INTO material (Material_ID, Title, Publication_Date, Catalog_ID,
Genre_ID) VALUES
(1, 'The Catcher in the Rye', '1951-07-16', 1, 1),
(2, 'To Kill a Mockingbird', '1960-07-11', 2, 1),
(3, 'The Da Vinci Code', '2003-04-01', 3, 2),
(4, 'The Hobbit', '1937-09-21', 4, 3),
(5, 'The Shining', '1977-01-28', 5, 4),
(6, 'Pride and Prejudice', '1813-01-28', 1, 1),
(7, 'The Great Gatsby', '1925-10-04', 2, 1),
(8, 'Moby Dick', '1851-10-18', 3, 1),

```

```

(9, 'Crime and Punishment', '1866-01-01', 4, 1),
(10, 'The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy', '1979-10-12', 5, 3),
(11, '1984', '1949-06-08', 1, 5),
(12, 'Animal Farm', '1945-08-17', 2, 5),
(13, 'The Haunting of Hill House', '1959-10-17', 3, 4),
(14, 'Brave New World', '1932-08-01', 4, 5),
(15, 'The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe', '1950-10-16', 5, 3),
(16, 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn', '1884-12-10', 6, 1),
(17, 'The Catch-22', '1961-10-11', 7, 1),
(18, 'The Picture of Dorian Gray', '1890-07-01', 8, 1),
(19, 'The Call of Cthulhu', '1928-02-01', 9, 4),
(20, 'Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone', '1997-06-26', 10, 3),
(21, 'Frankenstein', '1818-01-01', 6, 4),
(22, 'A Tale of Two Cities', '1859-04-30', 7, 1),
(23, 'The Iliad', '1750-01-01', 8, 6),
(24, 'The Odyssey', '1725-01-01', 9, 6),
(25, 'The Brothers Karamazov', '1880-01-01', 10, 1),
(26, 'The Divine Comedy', '1320-01-01', 6, 6),
(27, 'The Grapes of Wrath', '1939-04-14', 7, 1),
(28, 'The Old Man and the Sea', '1952-09-01', 8, 1),
(29, 'The Count of Monte Cristo', '1844-01-01', 9, 1),
(30, 'A Midsummer Night's Dream', '1596-01-01', 10, 7),
(31, 'The Tricky Book', '1888-01-01', 10, 7);
-- Print the material table.
SELECT * FROM material;

```



The screenshot shows a database management interface. The top pane displays SQL code for inserting data into a table named 'material'. The bottom pane shows the 'Result Grid' with 10 rows of data. The columns are Material_ID, Title, Publication_Date, Catalog_ID, and Genre_ID.

Material_ID	Title	Publication_Date	Catalog_ID	Genre_ID
1	The Catcher in the Rye	1951-07-16	1	1
2	To Kill a Mockingbird	1960-07-11	2	1
3	The Da Vinci Code	2003-04-01	3	2
4	The Hobbit	1937-09-21	4	3
5	The Shining	1977-01-28	5	4
6	Pride and Prejudice	1813-01-28	1	1
7	The Great Gatsby	1925-10-04	2	1
8	Moby Dick	1851-10-18	3	1
9	Crime and Punishment	1866-01-01	4	1
10	The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy	1979-10-12	5	3

10	20:14:15	INSERT INTO material (Material_ID, Title, Publication_Date, Catalog_ID, Genre_ID) VALUES (1, 'The...	31 row(s) affected Records: 31 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0	0.015 sec
11	20:14:15	SELECT * FROM material LIMIT 0, 1000	31 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec

Author Table

-- Insert values into 'Author' Table.

```
INSERT INTO author ( Author_ID, Name, Birth_Date, Nationality)
VALUES
```

```
(1, 'Jane Austen', '1775-12-16', 'British'),
(2, 'Ernest Hemingway', '1899-07-21', 'American'),
(3, 'George Orwell', '1903-06-25', 'British'),
(4, 'Scott Fitzgerald', '1896-09-24', 'American'),
(5, 'J.K. Rowling', '1965-07-31', 'British'),
(6, 'Mark Twain', '1835-11-30', 'American'),
(7, 'Leo Tolstoy', '1828-09-09', 'Russian'),
(8, 'Virginia Woolf', '1882-01-25', 'British'),
(9, 'Gabriel Márquez', '1927-03-06', 'Colombian'),
(10, 'Charles Dickens', '1812-02-07', 'British'),
(11, 'Harper Lee', '1926-04-28', 'American'),
(12, 'Oscar Wilde', '1854-10-16', 'Irish'),
(13, 'William Shakespeare', '1564-04-26', 'British'),
(14, 'Franz Kafka', '1883-07-03', 'Czech'),
(15, 'James Joyce', '1882-02-02', 'Irish'),
(16, 'J.R.R. Tolkien', '1892-01-03', 'British'),
(17, 'Emily Brontë', '1818-07-30', 'British'),
(18, 'Toni Morrison', '1931-02-18', 'American'),
(19, 'Fyodor Dostoevsky', '1821-11-11', 'Russian'),
(20, 'Lucas Piki', '1847-10-16', 'British');
```

-- Print the 'Author' Table

```
SELECT * FROM author;
```


Member Table

-- Insert values into 'member' table

INSERT INTO member(Member_ID, Name, Contact_Info, Join_Date)

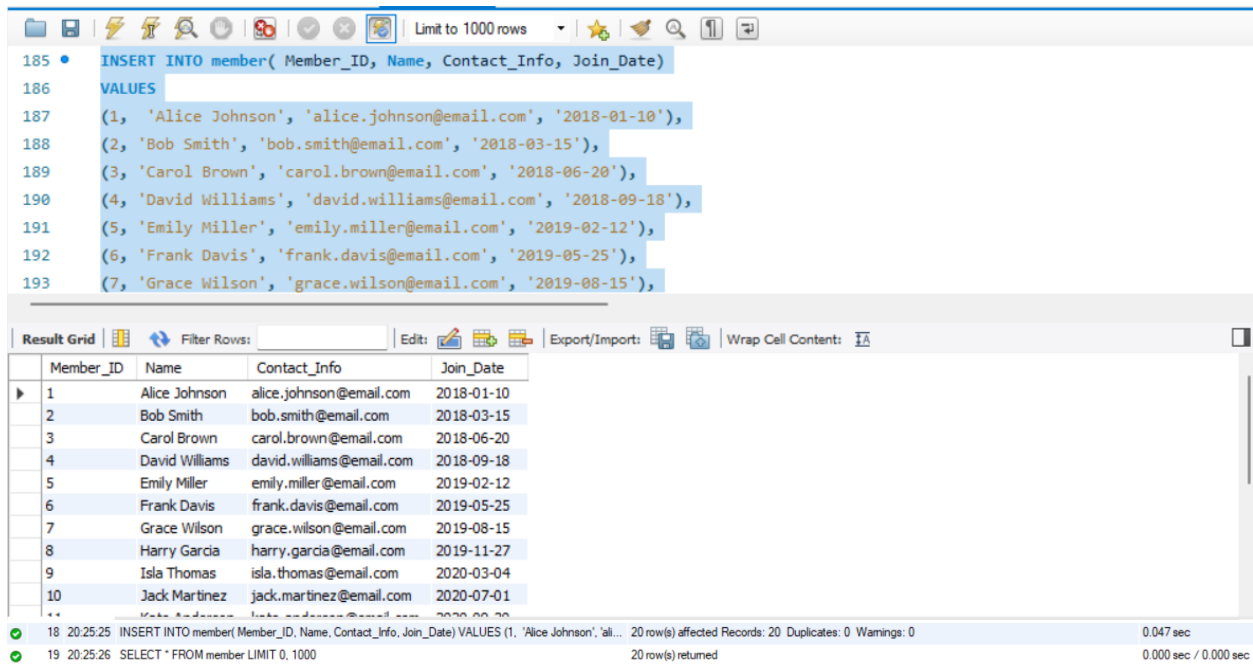
VALUES

(1, 'Alice Johnson', 'alice.johnson@email.com', '2018-01-10'),
 (2, 'Bob Smith', 'bob.smith@email.com', '2018-03-15'),
 (3, 'Carol Brown', 'carol.brown@email.com', '2018-06-20'),
 (4, 'David Williams', 'david.williams@email.com', '2018-09-18'),
 (5, 'Emily Miller', 'emily.miller@email.com', '2019-02-12'),
 (6, 'Frank Davis', 'frank.davis@email.com', '2019-05-25'),
 (7, 'Grace Wilson', 'grace.wilson@email.com', '2019-08-15'),
 (8, 'Harry Garcia', 'harry.garcia@email.com', '2019-11-27'),
 (9, 'Isla Thomas', 'isla.thomas@email.com', '2020-03-04'),
 (10, 'Jack Martinez', 'jack.martinez@email.com', '2020-07-01'),
 (11, 'Kate Anderson', 'kate.anderson@email.com', '2020-09-30'),
 (12, 'Luke Jackson', 'luke.jackson@email.com', '2021-01-18'),
 (13, 'Mia White', 'mia.white@email.com', '2021-04-27'),
 (14, 'Noah Harris', 'noah.harris@email.com', '2021-07-13'),
 (15, 'Olivia Clark', 'olivia.clark@email.com', '2021-10-05'),
 (16, 'Peter Lewis', 'peter.lewis@email.com', '2021-12-01'),
 (17, 'Quinn Hall', 'quinn.hall@email.com', '2022-02-28'),
 (18, 'Rachel Young', 'rachel.young@email.com', '2022-06-17'),
 (19, 'Sam Walker', 'sam.walker@email.com', '2022-09-25'),

```
(20, 'Tiffany Allen', 'tiffany.allen@email.com', '2022-12-10');
```

```
-- Print the values of 'member' table
```

```
SELECT * FROM member;
```



The screenshot shows a database management tool interface. The top section displays SQL code for inserting data into a 'member' table. The code is as follows:

```
185 INSERT INTO member( Member_ID, Name, Contact_Info, Join_Date)
186 VALUES
187 (1, 'Alice Johnson', 'alice.johnson@email.com', '2018-01-10'),
188 (2, 'Bob Smith', 'bob.smith@email.com', '2018-03-15'),
189 (3, 'Carol Brown', 'carol.brown@email.com', '2018-06-20'),
190 (4, 'David Williams', 'david.williams@email.com', '2018-09-18'),
191 (5, 'Emily Miller', 'emily.miller@email.com', '2019-02-12'),
192 (6, 'Frank Davis', 'frank.davis@email.com', '2019-05-25'),
193 (7, 'Grace Wilson', 'grace.wilson@email.com', '2019-08-15');
```

The bottom section shows a 'Result Grid' with the following data:

Member_ID	Name	Contact_Info	Join_Date
1	Alice Johnson	alice.johnson@email.com	2018-01-10
2	Bob Smith	bob.smith@email.com	2018-03-15
3	Carol Brown	carol.brown@email.com	2018-06-20
4	David Williams	david.williams@email.com	2018-09-18
5	Emily Miller	emily.miller@email.com	2019-02-12
6	Frank Davis	frank.davis@email.com	2019-05-25
7	Grace Wilson	grace.wilson@email.com	2019-08-15
8	Harry Garcia	harry.garcia@email.com	2019-11-27
9	Isla Thomas	isla.thomas@email.com	2020-03-04
10	Jack Martinez	jack.martinez@email.com	2020-07-01
11	Kate Anderson	kate.anderson@email.com	2020-09-28

Below the result grid, the execution status is shown:

```
18 20:25:25 INSERT INTO member( Member_ID, Name, Contact_Info, Join_Date) VALUES (1, 'Alice Johnson', 'all... 20 row(s) affected Records: 20 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0 0.047 sec
19 20:25:26 SELECT * FROM member LIMIT 0, 1000 20 row(s) returned 0.000 sec / 0.000 sec
```

Staff Table

```
-- Insert values to 'Staff' table
```

```
INSERT INTO staff (Staff_ID, Name, Contact_Info, Job_Title, Hire_Date)
```

```
VALUES
```

```
(1, 'Amy Green', 'amy.green@email.com', 'Librarian', '2017-06-01'),
```

```
(2, 'Brian Taylor', 'brian.taylor@email.com', 'Library Assistant', '2018-11-15'),
```

```
(3, 'Christine King', 'chris.king@email.com', 'Library Assistant', '2019-05-20'),
```

```
(4, 'Daniel Wright', 'dan.wright@email.com', 'Library Technician', '2020-02-01');
```

```
-- Print the values of 'staff' table
```

```
SELECT * FROM staff;
```


Limit to 1000 rows

```

204 (18, 'Rachel Young', 'rachel.young@email.com', '2022-06-17'),
205 (19, 'Sam Walker', 'sam.walker@email.com', '2022-09-25'),
206 (20, 'Tiffany Allen', 'tiffany.allen@email.com', '2022-12-10');
207 -- Print the values of 'member' table
208 • SELECT * FROM member;
209
210 -- Insert values to 'Staff' table
211 • INSERT INTO staff (Staff_ID, Name, Contact_Info, Job_Title, Hire_Date)
212 VALUES

```

Result Grid

Staff_ID	Name	Contact_Info	Job_Title	Hire_Date
1	Amy Green	amy.green@email.com	Librarian	2017-06-01
2	Brian Taylor	brian.taylor@email.com	Library Assistant	2018-11-15
3	Christine King	chris.king@email.com	Library Assistant	2019-05-20
4	Daniel Wright	dan.wright@email.com	Library Technician	2020-02-01
HULL	HULL	HULL	HULL	HULL

20 20:35:12 INSERT INTO staff (Staff_ID, Name, Contact_Info, Job_Title, Hire_Date) VALUES (1, 'Amy Green', 'a... 4 row(s) affected Records: 4 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0 0.047 sec

21 20:35:12 SELECT * FROM staff LIMIT 0, 1000 4 row(s) returned 0.015 sec / 0.000 sec

Borrow Table

-- Insert values into 'borrow' table

INSERT INTO borrow (Borrow_ID, Material_ID, Member_ID, Staff_ID, Borrow_Date, Due_Date, Return_Date)

VALUES

```

(1, 1, 1, 1, '2018-09-12', '2018-10-03', '2018-09-30'),
(2, 2, 2, 1, '2018-10-15', '2018-11-05', '2018-10-29'),
(3, 3, 3, 1, '2018-12-20', '2019-01-10', '2019-01-08'),
(4, 4, 4, 1, '2019-03-11', '2019-04-01', '2019-03-27'),
(5, 5, 5, 1, '2019-04-20', '2019-05-11', '2019-05-05'),
(6, 6, 6, 1, '2019-07-05', '2019-07-26', '2019-07-21'),
(7, 7, 7, 1, '2019-09-10', '2019-10-01', '2019-09-25'),
(8, 8, 8, 1, '2019-11-08', '2019-11-29', '2019-11-20'),
(9, 9, 9, 1, '2020-01-15', '2020-02-05', '2020-02-03'),
(10, 10, 10, 1, '2020-03-12', '2020-04-02', '2020-03-28'),
(11, 1, 11, 2, '2020-05-14', '2020-06-04', '2020-05-28'),
(12, 2, 12, 2, '2020-07-21', '2020-08-11', '2020-08-02'),
(13, 3, 13, 2, '2020-09-25', '2020-10-16', '2020-10-15'),
(14, 4, 1, 2, '2020-11-08', '2020-11-29', '2020-11-24'),
(15, 5, 2, 2, '2021-01-03', '2021-01-24', '2021-01-19'),
(16, 6, 3, 2, '2021-02-18', '2021-03-11', '2021-03-12'),
(17, 17, 4, 2, '2021-04-27', '2021-05-18', '2021-05-20'),
(18, 18, 5, 2, '2021-06-13', '2021-07-04', '2021-06-28'),

```

```
-- Print the values of 'borrow' table
```

```
SELECT * FROM borrow;
```

```

221 • INSERT INTO borrow ( Borrow_ID, Material_ID, Member_ID, Staff_ID, Borrow_Date, Due_Date, Return_Date)
222     VALUES
223     (1, 1, 1, 1, '2018-09-12', '2018-10-03', '2018-09-30'),
224     (2, 2, 2, 1, '2018-10-15', '2018-11-05', '2018-10-29'),
225     (3, 3, 3, 1, '2018-12-20', '2019-01-10', '2019-01-08'),
226     (4, 4, 4, 1, '2019-03-11', '2019-04-01', '2019-03-27'),
227     (5, 5, 5, 1, '2019-04-20', '2019-05-11', '2019-05-05'),
228     (6, 6, 6, 1, '2019-07-05', '2019-07-26', '2019-07-21'),
229     (7, 7, 7, 1, '2019-09-10', '2019-10-01', '2019-09-25'),

```

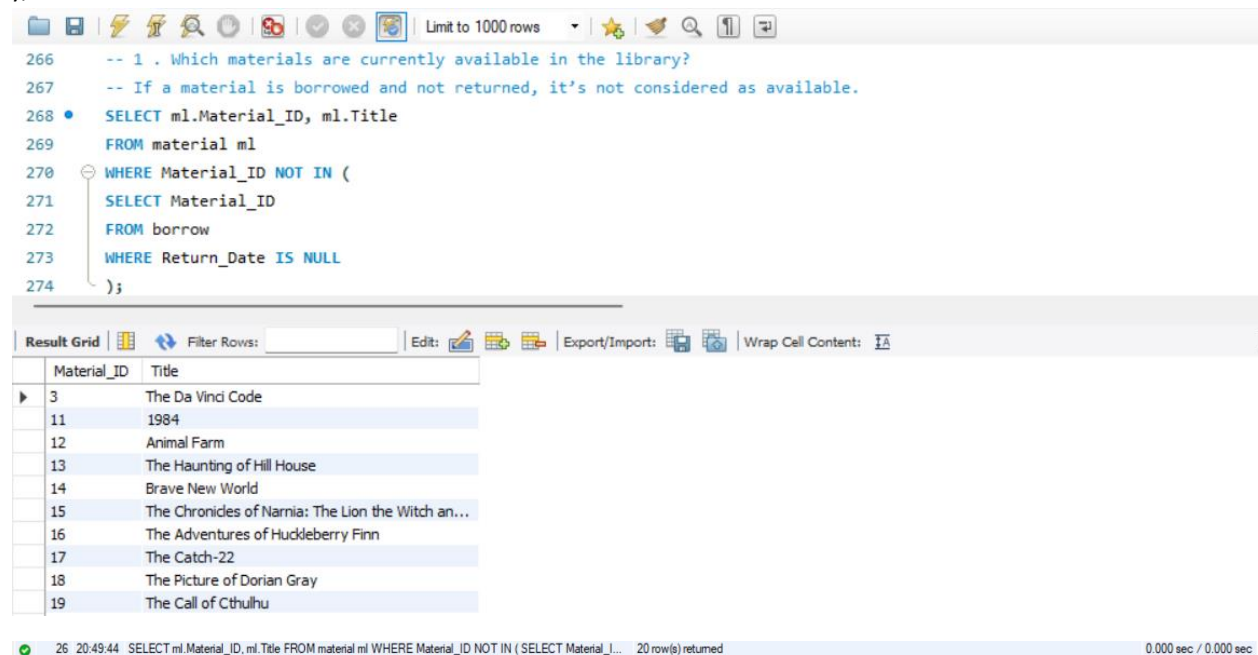
4. Querying and Manipulation

1 . Which materials are currently available in the library? If a material is borrowed and not returned, it's not considered as available.

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```
SELECT ml.Material_ID, ml.Title
FROM material ml
WHERE Material_ID NOT IN (
SELECT Material_ID
FROM borrow
WHERE Return_Date IS NULL
);
```



The screenshot shows a SQL query editor with the following query:

```
-- 1 . Which materials are currently available in the library?
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FROM material ml
WHERE Material_ID NOT IN (
SELECT Material_ID
FROM borrow
WHERE Return_Date IS NULL
);
```

The results are displayed in a table with the following data:

Material_ID	Title
3	The Da Vinci Code
11	1984
12	Animal Farm
13	The Hunting of Hill House
14	Brave New World
15	The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion the Witch an...
16	The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn
17	The Catch-22
18	The Picture of Dorian Gray
19	The Call of Cthulhu

The status bar at the bottom indicates: 26 20:49:44 SELECT ml.Material_ID, ml.Title FROM material ml WHERE Material_ID NOT IN (SELECT Material_ID... 20 row(s) returned 0.000 sec / 0.000 sec

2. Which materials are currently overdue? Suppose today is 04/01/2023, and show the borrow date and due date of each material

-- 2. Which materials are currently overdue?

-- Suppose today is 04/01/2023, and show the borrow date and due date of each material.

```
SELECT ml.Material_ID, ml.Title, bw.Borrow_Date, bw.Due_Date
FROM material ml
JOIN borrow bw ON ml.Material_ID = bw.Material_ID
WHERE bw.Due_Date < '2023-04-01' AND bw.Return_Date IS NULL
ORDER BY ml.Material_ID;
```

Limit to 1000 rows

```

276 -- 2. Which materials are currently overdue?
277 -- Suppose today is 04/01/2023, and show the borrow date and due date of each material.
278 • SELECT ml.Material_ID, ml.Title, bw.Borrow_Date, bw.Due_Date
279 FROM material ml
280 JOIN borrow bw ON ml.Material_ID = bw.Material_ID
281 WHERE bw.Due_Date < '2023-04-01' AND bw.Return_Date IS NULL
282 ORDER BY ml.Material_ID;
283

```

Result Grid | Filter Rows: | Export: | Wrap Cell Content: IA

	Material_ID	Title	Borrow_Date	Due_Date
▶	1	The Catcher in the Rye	2022-12-28	2023-01-18
	2	To Kill a Mockingbird	2023-01-23	2023-02-13
	4	The Hobbit	2023-03-01	2023-03-22
	5	The Shining	2023-03-10	2023-03-31
	20	Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone	2021-10-21	2021-11-11
	21	Frankenstein	2021-11-29	2021-12-20

27 20:55:31 SELECT ml.Material_ID, ml.Title, bw.Borrow_Date, bw.Due_Date FROM material ml JOIN borrow bw O... 6 row(s) returned 0.000 sec / 0.000 sec

3. What are the top 10 most borrowed materials in the library? Show the title of each material and order them based on their available counts

```

-- 3. What are the top 10 most borrowed materials in the library?
-- Show the title of each material and order them based on their available counts.
SELECT ml.Material_ID, ml.Title, COUNT(bw.Material_ID) AS Count_Borrow
FROM borrow bw
JOIN material ml ON bw.Material_ID = ml.Material_ID
WHERE Return_Date IS NOT NULL
GROUP BY bw.Material_ID, ml.Title
ORDER BY Count_Borrow DESC
LIMIT 10;

```

```

284 -- 3. What are the top 10 most borrowed materials in the library?
285 -- Show the <tle of each material and order them based on their available counts.
286 • SELECT ml.Material_ID, ml.Title, COUNT(bw.Material_ID) AS Count_Borrow
287 FROM borrow bw
288 JOIN material ml ON bw.Material_ID = ml.Material_ID
289 WHERE Return_Date IS NOT NULL
290 GROUP BY bw.Material_ID, ml.Title
291 ORDER BY Count_Borrow DESC
292 LIMIT 10;

```

Material_ID	Title	Count_Borrow
3	The Da Vinci Code	3
1	The Catcher in the Rye	2
2	To Kill a Mockingbird	2
4	The Hobbit	2
5	The Shining	2
6	Pride and Prejudice	2
7	The Great Gatsby	1
8	Moby Dick	1
9	Crime and Punishment	1
10	The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy	1

30 21:06:09 SELECT ml.Material_ID, ml.Title, COUNT(bw.Material_ID) AS Count_Borrow FROM borrow bw JOIN m... 10 row(s) returned 0.031 sec / 0.000 sec

4. How many materials has the author Lucas Piki written?

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SELECT ar.Name, COUNT(ml.Material_ID) AS Total_Author_Materials

FROM author ar

JOIN authorship aup ON ar.Author_ID = aup.Author_ID

JOIN material ml ON aup.Material_ID = ml.Material_ID

WHERE ar.Name = 'Lucas Piki';

```

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Limit to 1000 rows
287 FROM borrow bw
288 JOIN material ml ON bw.Material_ID = ml.Material_ID
289 WHERE Return_Date IS NOT NULL
290 GROUP BY bw.Material_ID, ml.Title
291 ORDER BY Count_Borrow DESC
292 LIMIT 10;
293
294 -- 4. How many materials has the author Lucas Piki written?
295 • SELECT ar.Name, COUNT(ml.Material ID) AS Total Author Materials

```

Name	Total_Author_Materials
Lucas Piki	1

31 21:08:13 SELECT ar.Name,COUNT(ml.Material_ID) AS Total_Author_Materials FROM author ar JOIN authorshi... 1 row(s) returned

0.344 sec / 0.000 sec

5. How many materials were written by two or more authors?

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```
SELECT COUNT(*) AS Materials_With_Multiple_Authors
FROM (
  SELECT Material_ID
  FROM authorship
  GROUP BY Material_ID
  HAVING COUNT(Author_ID) >=2
) AS subquery;
```

The screenshot shows a SQL IDE interface. The top toolbar includes icons for file operations, execution, and search, along with a 'Limit to 1000 rows' dropdown. The SQL editor contains the following code:

```
288 JOIN material ml ON bw.Material_ID = ml.Material_ID
289 WHERE Return_Date IS NOT NULL
290 GROUP BY bw.Material_ID, ml.Title
291 ORDER BY Count_Borrow DESC
292 LIMIT 10;
293
294
295 -- 5. How many materials were written by two or more authors?
296 • SELECT COUNT(*) AS Materials With Multiple Authors
```

Below the editor is the 'Result Grid' section. It has a 'Filter Rows' input field, an 'Export' button, and a 'Wrap Cell Content' checkbox. The result table has one column, 'Materials_With_Multiple_Authors', and one row with the value '4'.

Materials_With_Multiple_Authors
4

32 21:10:33 SELECT COUNT(*) AS Materials_With_Multiple_Authors FROM (SELECT Material_ID FROM aut... 1 row(s) returned

0.000 sec / 0.000 sec

```
SELECT ml.material_ID,ml.Title, COUNT(DISTINCT ar.Author_ID) AS Author_Count
FROM material ml
JOIN authorship aup ON ml.Material_ID = aup.Material_ID
JOIN author ar ON ar.Author_ID = aup.Author_ID
GROUP BY ml.Material_ID, ml.Title
ORDER BY Author_Count DESC
LIMIT 4;
```

Limit to 1000 rows

```

295
296 • SELECT ml.material_ID, ml.Title, COUNT(DISTINCT ar.Author_ID) AS Author_Count
297 FROM material ml
298 JOIN authorship aup ON ml.Material_ID = aup.Material_ID
299 JOIN author ar ON ar.Author_ID = aup.Author_ID
300 GROUP BY ml.Material_ID, ml.Title
301 ORDER BY Author_Count DESC
302 LIMIT 4;

```

Result Grid | Filter Rows: | Export: | Wrap Cell Content: | Fetch rows:

	material_ID	Title	Author_Count
▶	29	The Count of Monte Cristo	2
	30	A Midsummer Night's Dream	2
	28	The Old Man and the Sea	2
	22	A Tale of Two Cities	2

33 21:11:34 SELECT ml.material_ID, ml.Title, COUNT(DISTINCT ar.Author_ID) AS Author_Count FROM material ml ... 4 row(s) returned 0.016 sec / 0.000 sec

6. What are the most popular genres in the library ranked by the total number of borrowed times of each genre?

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```

SELECT ge.Name AS Genre_Name, COUNT(bw.Borrow_ID) AS Count_Borrows
FROM genre ge
JOIN material ml ON ge.Genre_ID = ml.Genre_ID
JOIN borrow bw ON ml.Material_ID = bw.Material_ID
GROUP BY ge.Genre_ID, ge.Name
ORDER BY Count_Borrows DESC;

```

Limit to 1000 rows

```

334
335 -- 6. What are the most popular genres in the library ranked by the total number of borrowed times of each genre?
336 • SELECT ge.Name AS Genre_Name, COUNT(bw.Borrow_ID) AS Count_Borrows
337 FROM genre ge
338 JOIN material ml ON ge.Genre_ID = ml.Genre_ID
339 JOIN borrow bw ON ml.Material_ID = bw.Material_ID
340 GROUP BY ge.Genre_ID, ge.Name
341 ORDER BY Count_Borrows DESC;
342

```

Result Grid | Filter Rows: | Export: | Wrap Cell Content: [↗](#)

Genre_Name	Count_Borrows
Science Fiction	22
Mystery	6
Horror & Suspense	5
Fantasy	3
Classics	3
Historical Fiction	1

35 21:15:43 SELECT ge.Name AS Genre_Name, COUNT(bw.Borrow_ID) AS Count_Borrows FROM genre ge JOI... 6 row(s) returned 0.031 sec / 0.000 sec

7. How many materials had been borrowed from 09/2020-10/2020?

-- 7. How many materials had been borrowed from 09/2020-10/2020?

SELECT ml.Title, COUNT(*) AS Materials_Borrowed

FROM borrow bw

JOIN material ml ON bw.Material_ID = ml.Material_ID

WHERE bw.Borrow_Date >= '2020-09-01' AND bw.Borrow_Date <= '2020-10-31'

GROUP BY ml.Title

ORDER BY Materials_Borrowed DESC;

Limit to 1000 rows

```

316
317 -- 7. How many materials had been borrowed from 09/2020-10/2020?
318 • SELECT ml.Title, COUNT(*) AS Materials_Borrowed
319 FROM borrow bw
320 JOIN material ml ON bw.Material_ID = ml.Material_ID
321 WHERE bw.Borrow_Date >= '2020-09-01' AND bw.Borrow_Date <= '2020-10-31'
322 GROUP BY ml.Title
323 ORDER BY Materials_Borrowed DESC;

```

Result Grid | Filter Rows: | Export: | Wrap Cell Content: [↗](#)

Title	Materials_Borrowed
The Da Vinci Code	1

36 21:17:29 SELECT ml.Title, COUNT(*) AS Materials_Borrowed FROM borrow bw JOIN material ml ON bw.Materia... 1 row(s) returned 0.016 sec / 0.000 sec

8. How do you update the “Harry Poper and the Philosopher's Stone” when it is returned on 04/01/2023?

-- 8. How do you update the “Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone” when it is returned on 04/01/2023?

UPDATE borrow

SET Return_Date = '2023-04-01'

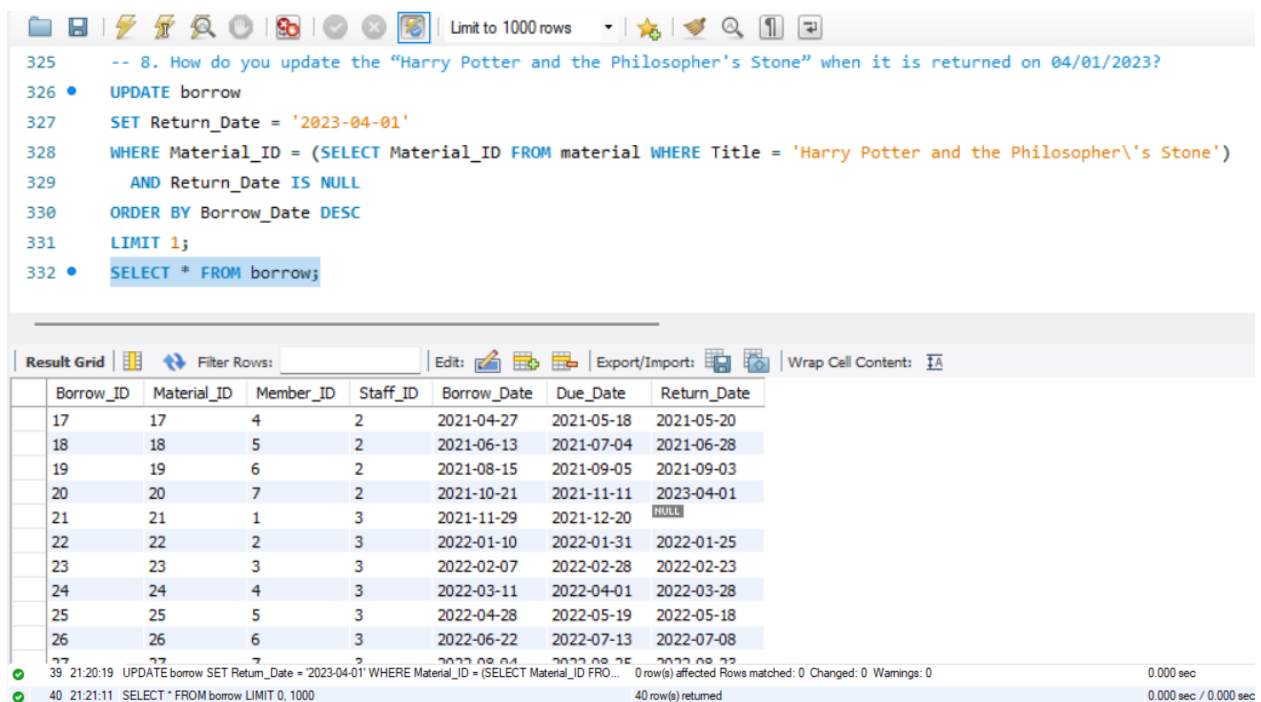
WHERE Material_ID = (SELECT Material_ID FROM material WHERE Title = 'Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone')

AND Return_Date IS NULL

ORDER BY Borrow_Date DESC

LIMIT 1;

SELECT * FROM borrow;



The screenshot shows a database management tool interface. At the top, there's a toolbar with various icons and a 'Limit to 1000 rows' dropdown. Below the toolbar, the SQL query is displayed in a text area, with line numbers 325 to 332. The query is:
-- 8. How do you update the “Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone” when it is returned on 04/01/2023?
UPDATE borrow
SET Return_Date = '2023-04-01'
WHERE Material_ID = (SELECT Material_ID FROM material WHERE Title = 'Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone')
AND Return_Date IS NULL
ORDER BY Borrow_Date DESC
LIMIT 1;
SELECT * FROM borrow;
Below the query, there's a 'Result Grid' section. It contains a table with 7 columns: Borrow_ID, Material_ID, Member_ID, Staff_ID, Borrow_Date, Due_Date, and Return_Date. The table has 17 rows of data. The 17th row (Borrow_ID 27) has a NULL value in the Return_Date column. Below the table, there's a status bar showing the execution of the query: '39 21:20:19 UPDATE borrow SET Return_Date = '2023-04-01' WHERE Material_ID = (SELECT Material_ID FROM material WHERE Title = 'Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone') AND Return_Date IS NULL ORDER BY Borrow_Date DESC LIMIT 1; 0 row(s) affected Rows matched: 0 Changed: 0 Warnings: 0 0.000 sec'. Below that, it shows '40 21:21:11 SELECT * FROM borrow LIMIT 0, 1000 40 row(s) returned 0.000 sec / 0.000 sec'.

Borrow_ID	Material_ID	Member_ID	Staff_ID	Borrow_Date	Due_Date	Return_Date
17	17	4	2	2021-04-27	2021-05-18	2021-05-20
18	18	5	2	2021-06-13	2021-07-04	2021-06-28
19	19	6	2	2021-08-15	2021-09-05	2021-09-03
20	20	7	2	2021-10-21	2021-11-11	2023-04-01
21	21	1	3	2021-11-29	2021-12-20	NULL
22	22	2	3	2022-01-10	2022-01-31	2022-01-25
23	23	3	3	2022-02-07	2022-02-28	2022-02-23
24	24	4	3	2022-03-11	2022-04-01	2022-03-28
25	25	5	3	2022-04-28	2022-05-19	2022-05-18
26	26	6	3	2022-06-22	2022-07-13	2022-07-08
27	27	7	3	2022-08-04	2022-08-26	2022-08-23

9. How do you delete the member Emily Miller and all her related records from the database?

-- 9. How do you delete the member Emily Miller and all her related records from the database?

DELETE FROM borrow

WHERE Member_ID = (

SELECT Member_ID FROM member WHERE Name = 'Emily Miller'

);

SELECT * FROM borrow WHERE Member_ID = 5;

Limit to 1000 rows

```

332 • SELECT * FROM borrow;
333
334 -- 9. How do you delete the member Emily Miller and all her related records from the database?
335 • DELETE FROM borrow
336   WHERE Member_ID = (
337     SELECT Member_ID FROM member WHERE Name = 'Emily Miller'
338   );
339 • SELECT * FROM borrow WHERE Member_ID = 5;

```

Result Grid

Borrow_ID	Material_ID	Member_ID	Staff_ID	Borrow_Date	Due_Date	Return_Date
NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL

41 21:24:10 DELETE FROM borrow WHERE Member_ID = (SELECT Member_ID FROM member WHERE Na... 3 row(s) affected 0.235 sec

42 21:25:55 SELECT * FROM borrow WHERE Member_ID = 5 LIMIT 0, 1000 0 row(s) returned 0.000 sec / 0.000 sec

DELETE FROM member
 WHERE Member_ID IN (
 SELECT Member_ID FROM (SELECT Member_ID FROM member WHERE Name = 'Emily Miller'
 LIMIT 1) AS subquery
);

SELECT * FROM member;

```

341 • DELETE FROM member
342   WHERE Member_ID IN (
343     SELECT Member_ID FROM (SELECT Member_ID FROM member WHERE Name = 'Emily Miller' LIMIT 1) AS subquery
344   );
345
346 • SELECT * FROM member;

```

Result Grid

Member_ID	Name	Contact_Info	Join_Date
1	Alice Johnson	alice.johnson@email.com	2018-01-10
2	Bob Smith	bob.smith@email.com	2018-03-15
3	Carol Brown	carol.brown@email.com	2018-06-20
4	David Williams	david.williams@email.com	2018-09-18
6	Frank Davis	frank.davis@email.com	2019-05-25
7	Grace Wilson	grace.wilson@email.com	2019-08-15
8	Harry Garcia	harry.garcia@email.com	2019-11-27
9	Isla Thomas	isla.thomas@email.com	2020-03-04
10	Jack Martinez	jack.martinez@email.com	2020-07-01
11	Kate Anderson	kate.anderson@email.com	2020-09-30

43 21:27:43 DELETE FROM member WHERE Member_ID IN (SELECT Member_ID FROM (SELECT Member_ID... 1 row(s) affected 0.015 sec

44 21:27:50 SELECT * FROM member LIMIT 0, 1000 19 row(s) returned 0.000 sec / 0.000 sec

10 .How do you add the following material to the database?

-- 10. How do you add the following material to the database?

-- Title: New book

-- Date: 2020-08-01

-- Catalog: E-Books

-- Genre: Mystery & Thriller

-- Author: Lucas Luke

```
INSERT INTO Material (Material_ID, Title, Publication_Date,  
Catalog_ID, Genre_ID)
```

```
VALUES (32, 'New book', '2020-08-01',
```

```
(SELECT Catalog_ID FROM Catalog WHERE Name = 'E-Books' ),
```

```
(SELECT Genre_ID FROM Genre WHERE Name = 'Mystery &  
Thriller'));
```

```
SELECT * FROM material;
```

The screenshot shows a database management tool interface. The top toolbar includes icons for file operations, execution, and search, along with a 'Limit to 1000 rows' dropdown. The SQL editor displays the following code:

```
353 -- Author: Lucas Luke  
354 • INSERT INTO Material (Material_ID, Title, Publication_Date,  
355 Catalog_ID, Genre_ID)  
356 • VALUES (32, 'New book', '2020-08-01',  
357 (SELECT Catalog_ID FROM Catalog WHERE Name = 'E-Books' ),  
358 (SELECT Genre_ID FROM Genre WHERE Name = 'Mystery &  
359 Thriller'));  
360 • SELECT * FROM material;
```

Below the editor is the 'Result Grid' tab, which shows a table with 6 columns: Material_ID, Title, Publication_Date, Catalog_ID, and Genre_ID. The table contains 12 rows of data, with the last row (Material_ID 32) representing the newly inserted record. The status bar at the bottom indicates that the INSERT statement affected 1 row and the SELECT statement returned 32 rows.

Material_ID	Title	Publication_Date	Catalog_ID	Genre_ID
24	The Odyssey	1725-01-01	9	6
25	The Brothers Karamazov	1880-01-01	10	1
26	The Divine Comedy	1320-01-01	6	6
27	The Grapes of Wrath	1939-04-14	7	1
28	The Old Man and the Sea	1952-09-01	8	1
29	The Count of Monte Cristo	1844-01-01	9	1
30	A Midsummer Night's Dream	1596-01-01	10	7
31	The Tricky Book	1888-01-01	10	7
32	New book	2020-08-01	3	2
NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL

45 21:31:22 INSERT INTO Material (Material_ID, Title, Publication_Date, Catalog_ID, Genre_ID) VALUES (32, 'N... 1 row(s) affected 0.250 sec
46 21:31:29 SELECT * FROM material LIMIT 0, 1000 32 row(s) returned 0.000 sec / 0.000 sec


```
INSERT INTO author (Author_ID, Name, Birth_Date, Nationality)
```

```
VALUES (21, 'Lucas Luke', '1988-09-09', 'American');
```

```
SET SQL_SAFE_UPDATES = 0;
```

```
UPDATE author
```

— — — — —

Result Grid |   Filter Rows: | Edit:    | Export/Import:   | Wrap

✓	47	21:33:10	INSERT INTO author (Author_ID, Name, Birth_Date, Nationality) VALUES (21, 'Lucas Luke', '1980-05-... 1 row(s) affected	0.375 sec
✓	48	21:33:10	SELECT * FROM author LIMIT 0, 1000 21 row(s) returned	0.094 sec / 0.000 sec

```

364 • INSERT INTO authorship (Authorship_ID, Author_ID, Material_ID)
365 VALUES (35,
366 (SELECT Author_ID FROM Author WHERE Name = 'Lucas Luke'
367 LIMIT 1),
368 (SELECT Material_ID FROM material WHERE Title = 'New book'
369 AND Publication_Date = '2020-08-01'));
370 • SELECT * FROM authorship;

```

Result Grid			
Filter Rows:			
Authorship_ID	Author_ID	Material_ID	
27	6	26	
28	7	27	
29	8	28	
30	19	28	
31	9	29	
32	10	30	
33	8	30	
34	2	29	
35	21	32	
NULL	NULL	NULL	

49 21:34:55 INSERT INTO authorship (Authorship_ID, Author_ID, Material_ID) VALUES (35, (SELECT Author_ID, ... 1 row(s) affected 0.375 sec
 50 21:34:56 SELECT * FROM authorship LIMIT 0, 1000 35 row(s) returned 0.109 sec / 0.000 sec

5. Design of Extended Features

1. Alert staff about overdue materials on a daily basis?

This is an SQL query that can be implemented in the library management system. This can be used by the staff to get alerts about the overdue materials daily. This helps the staff to look at the overdue books. So the staff can alert the members to return the books. The staff can also see the title of the book and make an alert to the member.

```

SELECT ml.Title, bw.Borrow_Date, bw.Due_Date, bw.Member_ID, mem.Name AS member_name
FROM borrow bw
JOIN material ml ON bw.Material_ID = ml.Material_ID
JOIN member mem ON bw.Member_ID = mem.Member_ID
WHERE bw.Due_Date < CURDATE() AND bw.Return_Date IS NULL;

```

374

375 • `SELECT ml.Title, bw.Borrow_Date, bw.Due_Date, bw.Member_ID, mem.Name AS member_name`

376 `FROM borrow bw`

377 `JOIN material ml ON bw.Material_ID = ml.Material_ID`

378 `JOIN member mem ON bw.Member_ID = mem.Member_ID`

379 `WHERE bw.Due_Date < CURDATE() AND bw.Return_Date IS NULL;`

380

381

Result Grid | Filter Rows: | Export: | Wrap Cell Content: [IA](#)

	Title	Borrow_Date	Due_Date	Member_ID	member_name
▶	Frankenstein	2021-11-29	2021-12-20	1	Alice Johnson
	The Catcher in the Rye	2022-12-28	2023-01-18	9	Isla Thomas
	To Kill a Mockingbird	2023-01-23	2023-02-13	1	Alice Johnson
	The Hobbit	2023-03-01	2023-03-22	11	Kate Anderson
	The Shining	2023-03-10	2023-03-31	12	Luke Jackson
	Pride and Prejudice	2023-03-15	2023-04-05	13	Mia White
	The Great Gatsby	2023-03-25	2023-04-15	17	Quinn Hall
	Moby Dick	2023-03-30	2023-04-20	8	Harry Garcia
	Crime and Punishment	2023-03-26	2023-04-16	9	Isla Thomas
	The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy	2023-03-28	2023-04-18	20	Tiffany Allen

63 22:10:05 SELECT ml.Title, bw.Borrow_Date, bw.Due_Date, bw.Member_ID, mem.Name AS member_name FR... 10 row(s) returned 0.000 sec / 0.000 sec

2. Automatically deactivate the membership based on the member's overdue occurrence (>= three times). And reactivate the membership once the member pays the overdue fee.

Firstly, we would need to do a database schema modification for the member table to track the count of overdue of member and the status of the membership. We would follow these statements.

-- This is to add a column to track the overdue occurrences and membership status.

ALTER TABLE member

ADD COLUMN count_of_overdue INT DEFAULT 0,

ADD COLUMN active_status BOOLEAN DEFAULT TRUE;

The next step is to create a mechanism to increase the overdue count by 1 for each time the material is not returned on the due date. The executing statement follows below.

-- Here we can update the overdue for the member by 1.

UPDATE member

SET overdue_count = overdue_count + 1

WHERE Member_ID IN (

SELECT Member_ID

FROM borrow

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WHERE Due_Date < CURDATE() AND Return_Date IS NULL  
);
```

Deactivation of Memberships

Here we will create one more trigger that deactivates memberships when the overdue count reaches 3 or more the membership will be deactivated.

-- This updates the member's overdue count and deactivates the membership. This is run on ---
-- daily basis.

```
UPDATE member  
SET is_active = FALSE  
WHERE overdue_count >= 3 AND is_active = TRUE;
```

Reactivation of Membership

In this, we will reactivate the member's membership after the due amount is paid by the member. This would trigger after some payment is done on the system so the member's ID is reactivated.

-- This is done after the payment for the over due is completed by the member.

```
UPDATE member  
SET is_active = TRUE, overdue_count = 0  
WHERE Member_ID = member;
```

Conclusion

This database management system is used to manage and use massive datasets. This project's data relates to data from public libraries. By continuously tracking the publications, the DBMS helps to efficiently arrange the library so that staff members can oversee it and ensure that no publications are lost. It is also capable of monitoring member information on book loans from the library.

Overall, this project offers an excellent opportunity to gain knowledge about database management systems, including the creation of associations between data and how to access it. Created and inserted data, then designed queries to run the requirements based on the assignment.

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