



DMA PROJECT PRESENTATION AIRPORT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

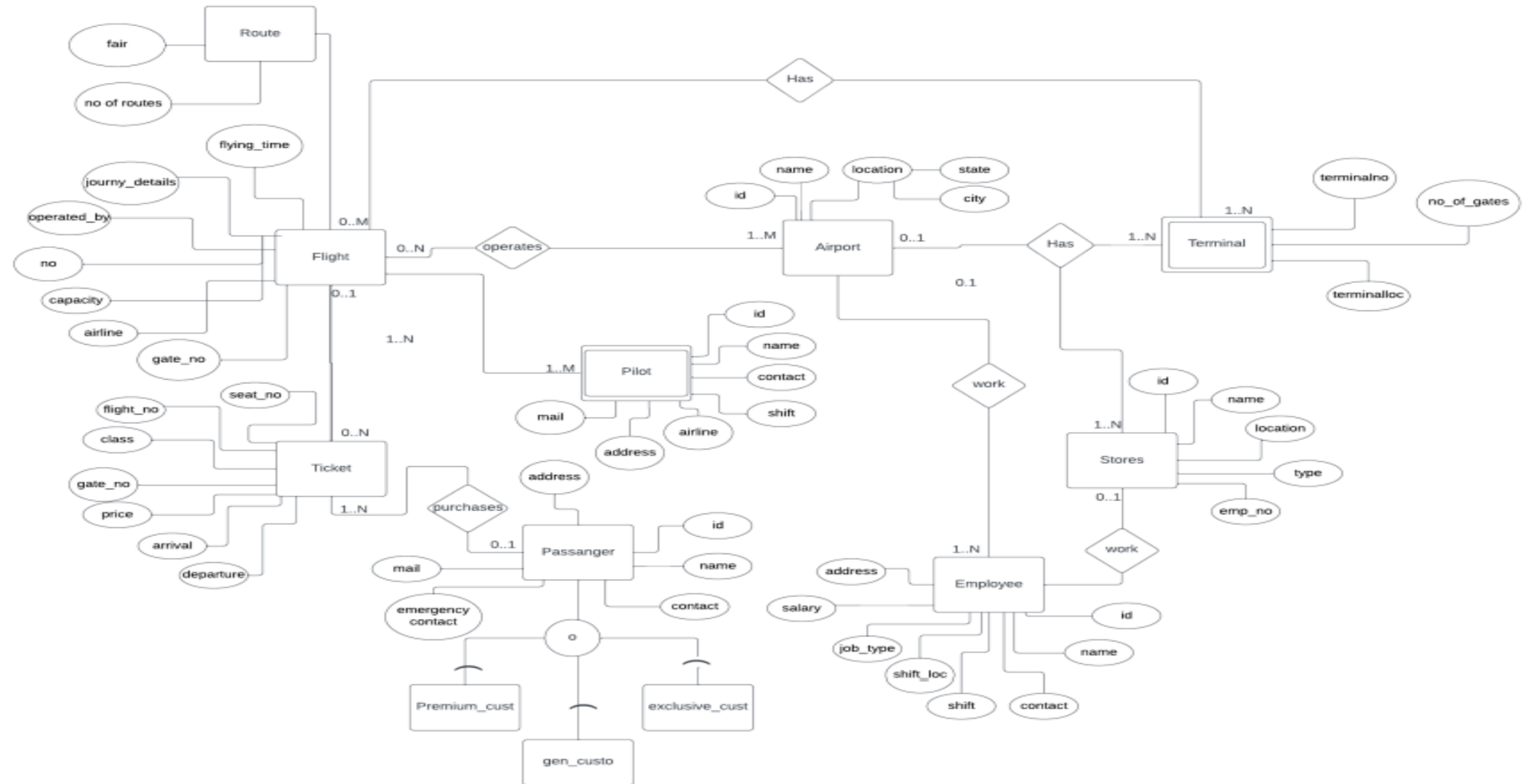
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PROBLEM STATEMENT

- Airports generate massive amounts of data on a daily basis. It is vital to manage this continually changing information, as any out-of-date information might cause complications when planning future operations. As a consequence, we suggest a 'Airport Management System' model which is in charge of keeping track of system users, customers, staff information, flight information, cancellations and other basic operations.

CONCEPTUAL MODEL



Scope of analytics:

Deliver meaningful data in order to enhance operational planning and execution, as well as any connected goods and services.

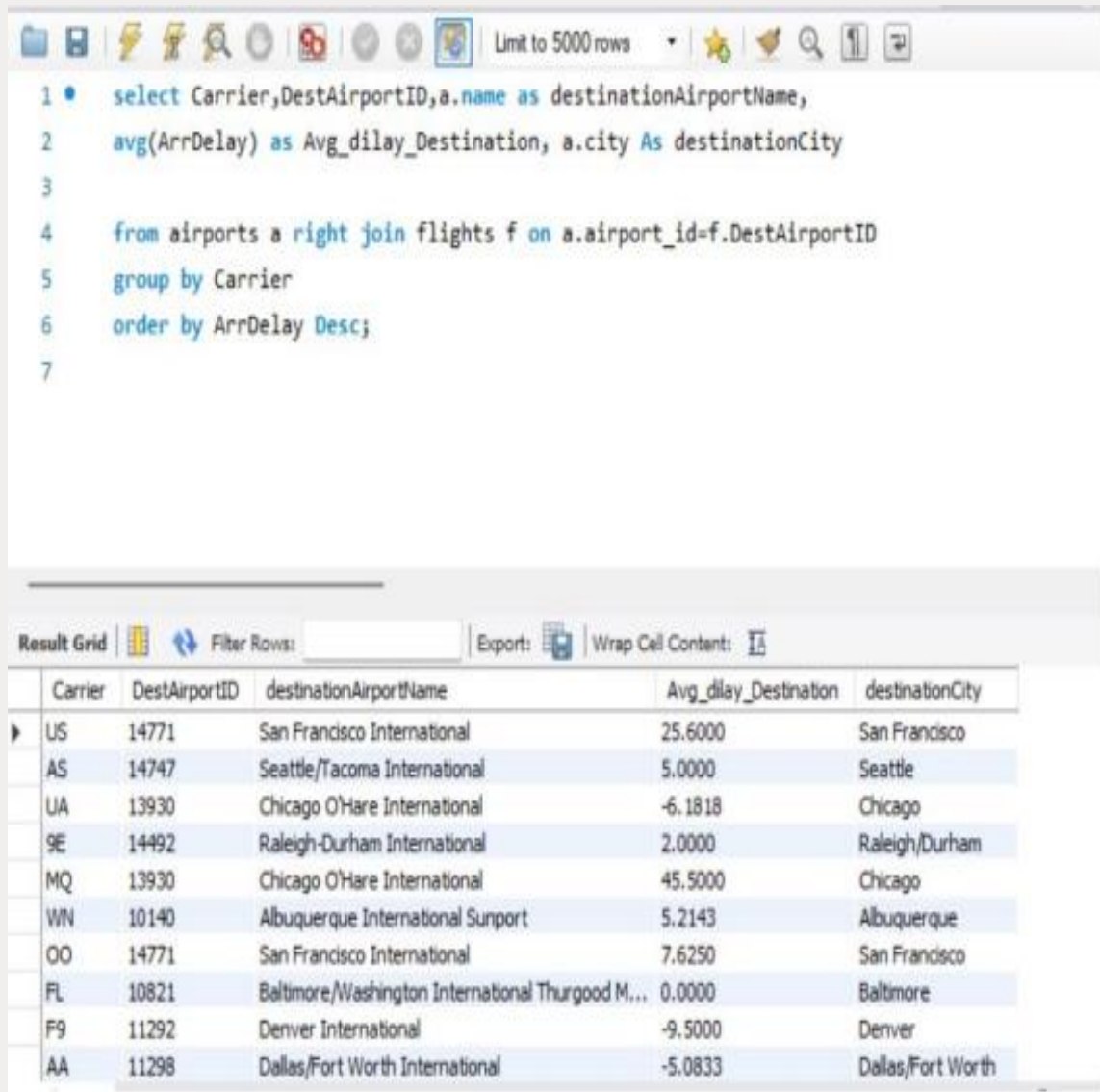
Using sophisticated analytics, the airport's operating expenses may be cut by more than 6%. Gains can be obtained by preventing delays and aircraft cancellations and enhancing operational efficiency.

With airport traffic rising by the day, analytics will allow airlines to continue working on optimizing airspace utilization, particularly when it comes to runway bandwidth, flight routes, aircraft types, and so on.

Analyzing data about passengers to give them transportation alternatives they prefer and promote special offers based on their requirements, habits, and unique experiences.

Generation of daily activity reports used to offer predicted performance evaluations such as daily or weekly revenues for specified routes or sectors.

SQL QUERIES



The image shows a SQL query editor window with a toolbar at the top. The query is as follows:

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1 • select Carrier, DestAirportID, a.name as destinationAirportName,  
2     avg(ArrDelay) as Avg_delay_Destination, a.city As destinationCity  
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4     from airports a right join flights f on a.airport_id=f.DestAirportID  
5     group by Carrier  
6     order by ArrDelay Desc;  
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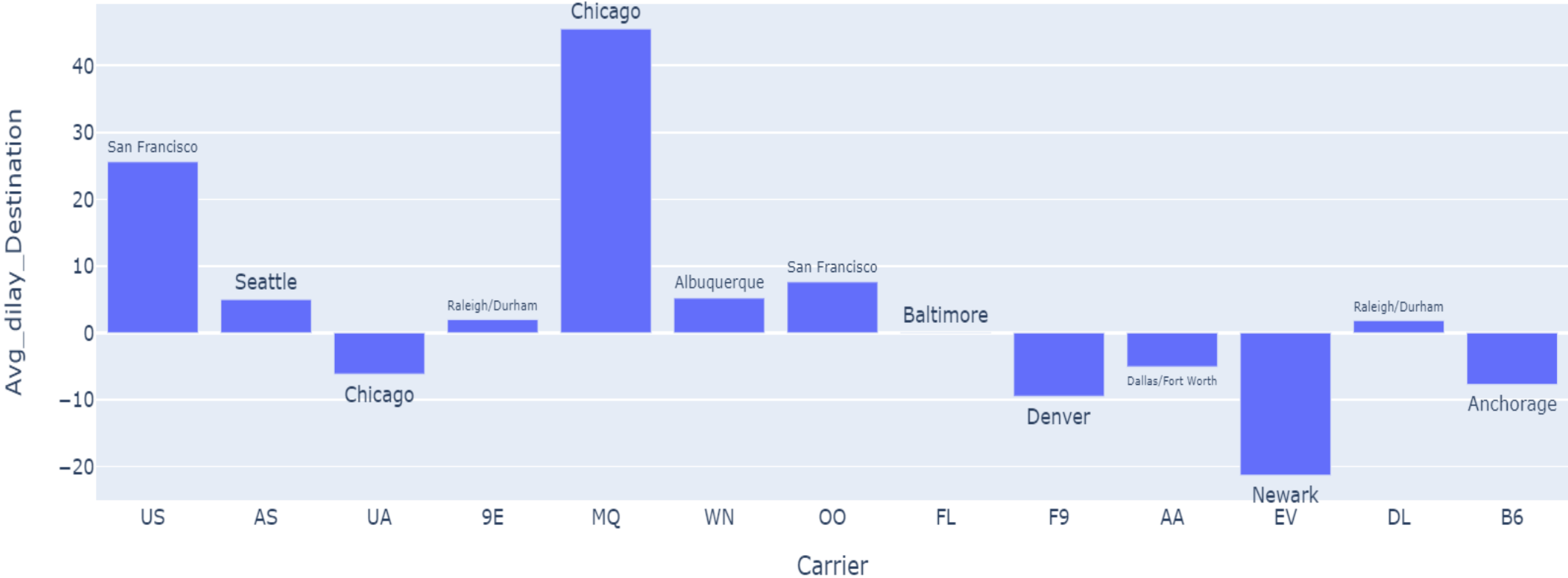
Below the query editor is a 'Result Grid' section. It includes a 'Filter Rows' input field, an 'Export' button, and a 'Wrap Cell Content' checkbox. The results are displayed in a table with the following columns: Carrier, DestAirportID, destinationAirportName, Avg_delay_Destination, and destinationCity.

Carrier	DestAirportID	destinationAirportName	Avg_delay_Destination	destinationCity
US	14771	San Francisco International	25.6000	San Francisco
AS	14747	Seattle/Tacoma International	5.0000	Seattle
UA	13930	Chicago O'Hare International	-6.1818	Chicago
9E	14492	Raleigh-Durham International	2.0000	Raleigh/Durham
MQ	13930	Chicago O'Hare International	45.5000	Chicago
WN	10140	Albuquerque International Sunport	5.2143	Albuquerque
OO	14771	San Francisco International	7.6250	San Francisco
FL	10821	Baltimore/Washington International Thurgood M...	0.0000	Baltimore
F9	11292	Denver International	-9.5000	Denver
AA	11298	Dallas/Fort Worth International	-5.0833	Dallas/Fort Worth

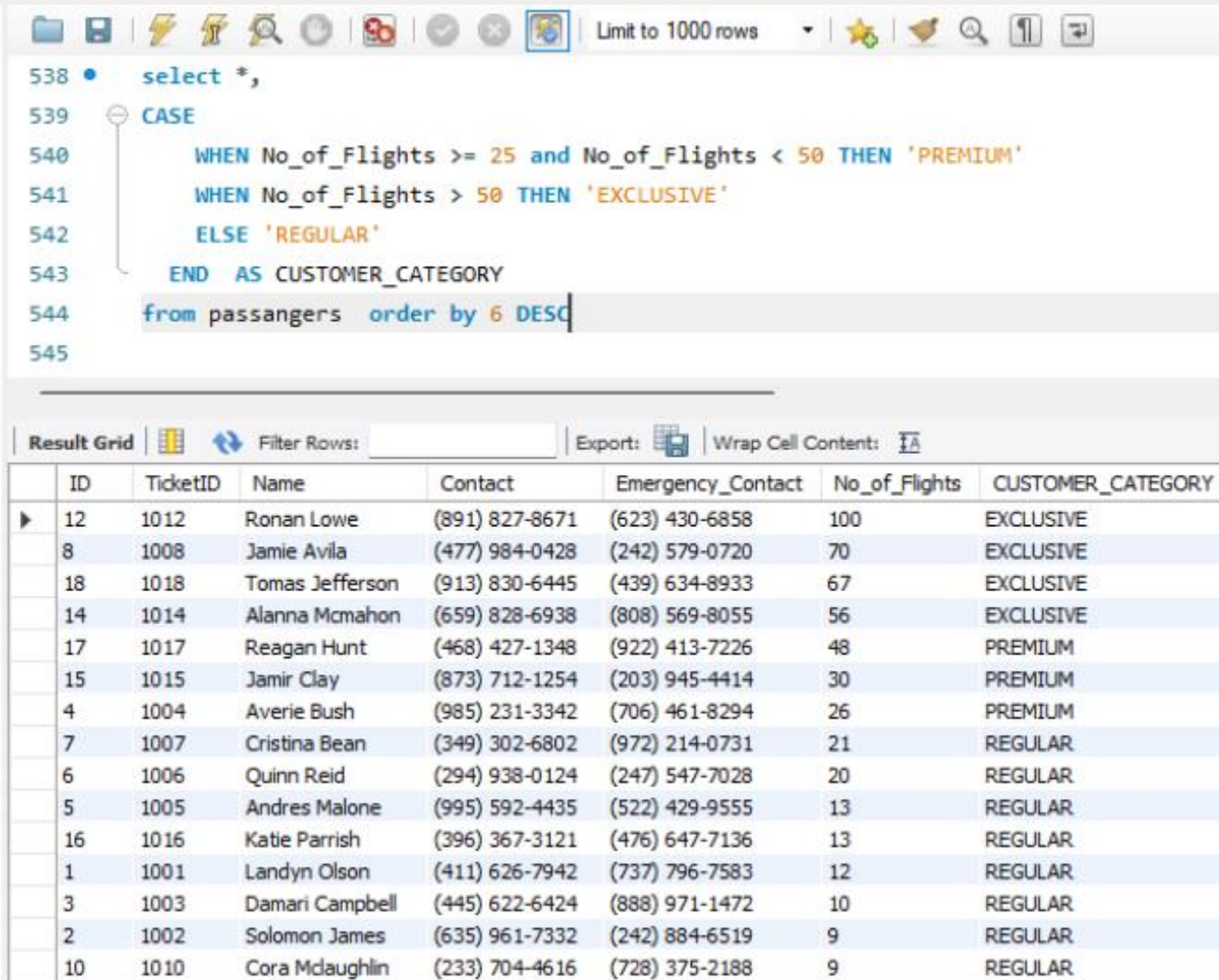
Get the average arrival delay for the carrier at the destination Airport In descending order of the delay.

Analytics :

average arrival delay for the carrier at the destination Airport



SQL QUERY



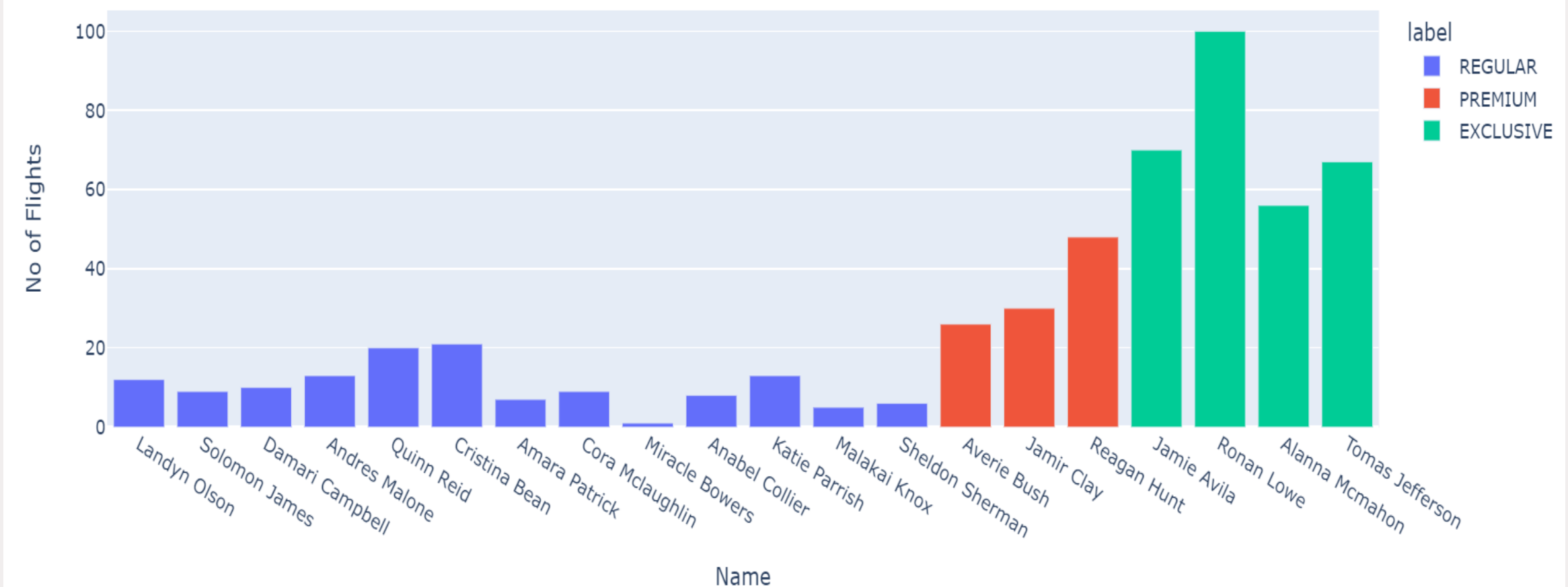
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538 • select *,
539 CASE
540     WHEN No_of_Flights >= 25 and No_of_Flights < 50 THEN 'PREMIUM'
541     WHEN No_of_Flights > 50 THEN 'EXCLUSIVE'
542     ELSE 'REGULAR'
543 END AS CUSTOMER_CATEGORY
544 from passangers order by 6 DESC
545
```

	ID	TicketID	Name	Contact	Emergency_Contact	No_of_Flights	CUSTOMER_CATEGORY
▶	12	1012	Ronan Lowe	(891) 827-8671	(623) 430-6858	100	EXCLUSIVE
	8	1008	Jamie Avila	(477) 984-0428	(242) 579-0720	70	EXCLUSIVE
	18	1018	Tomas Jefferson	(913) 830-6445	(439) 634-8933	67	EXCLUSIVE
	14	1014	Alanna McMahon	(659) 828-6938	(808) 569-8055	56	EXCLUSIVE
	17	1017	Reagan Hunt	(468) 427-1348	(922) 413-7226	48	PREMIUM
	15	1015	Jamir Clay	(873) 712-1254	(203) 945-4414	30	PREMIUM
	4	1004	Averie Bush	(985) 231-3342	(706) 461-8294	26	PREMIUM
	7	1007	Cristina Bean	(349) 302-6802	(972) 214-0731	21	REGULAR
	6	1006	Quinn Reid	(294) 938-0124	(247) 547-7028	20	REGULAR
	5	1005	Andres Malone	(995) 592-4435	(522) 429-9555	13	REGULAR
	16	1016	Katie Parrish	(396) 367-3121	(476) 647-7136	13	REGULAR
	1	1001	Landyn Olson	(411) 626-7942	(737) 796-7583	12	REGULAR
	3	1003	Damari Campbell	(445) 622-6424	(888) 971-1472	10	REGULAR
	2	1002	Solomon James	(635) 961-7332	(242) 884-6519	9	REGULAR
	10	1010	Cora Mclaughlin	(233) 704-4616	(728) 375-2188	9	REGULAR

Categorise the customers into Premium, Exclusive and Regular Customers

Analytics :

assign labels as premium customer (25<= no of flights<50), exclusive customer(50<no of flights)



SQL QUERY

The screenshot shows a SQL query editor window with the following tabs: ble_airportDB, SQL File 2*, flight_A_create_table, SQL File 5*, SQL File 6*, and SQL File 7*. The query in the editor is:

```
1 select day, min(taxi_out) as min_outgoing_taxis, min(taxi_in) as min_incoming_taxis
2 from flight_analysis
3 group by Day
4 order by day;
```

Below the query editor, the 'Result Grid' is displayed, showing the results of the query. The grid has columns for 'day', 'min_outgoing_taxis', and 'min_incoming_taxis'. The results are as follows:

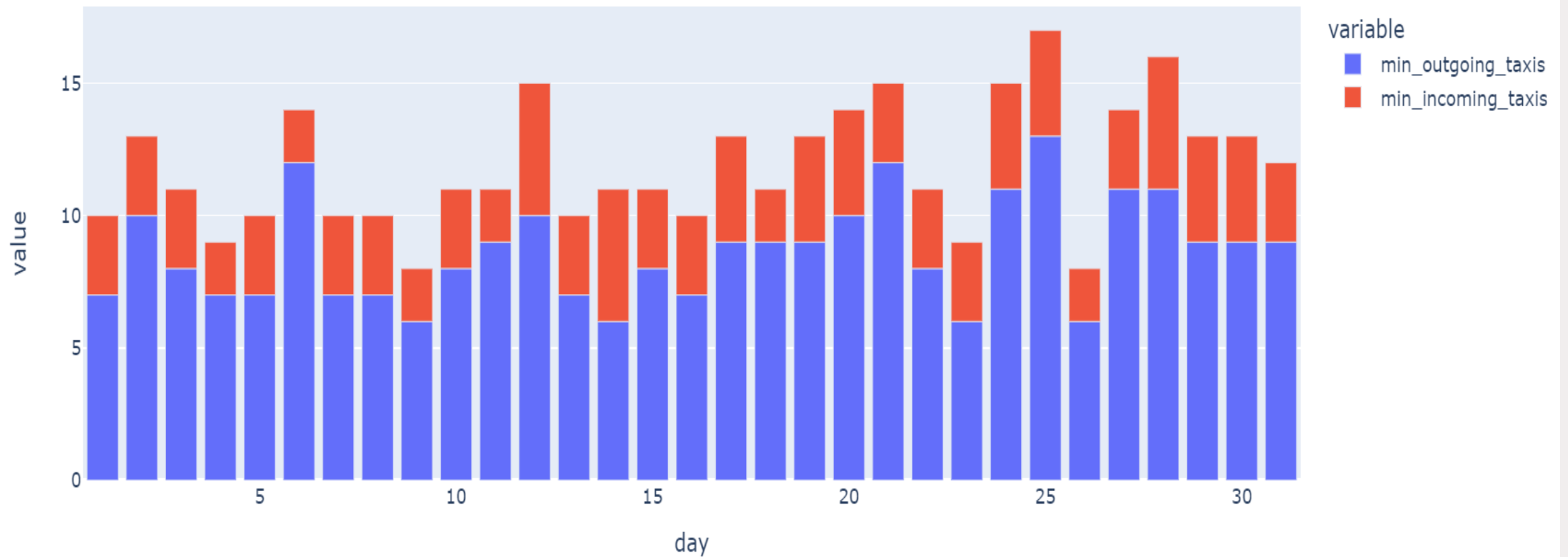
	day	min_outgoing_taxis	min_incoming_taxis
1	7	3	3
2	10	3	3
3	8	3	3
4	7	2	2
5	7	3	3
6	12	2	2
7	7	3	3
8	7	3	3
9	6	2	2
10	8	3	3

The bottom of the window shows 'Result 4' and a 'Reconnect' button.

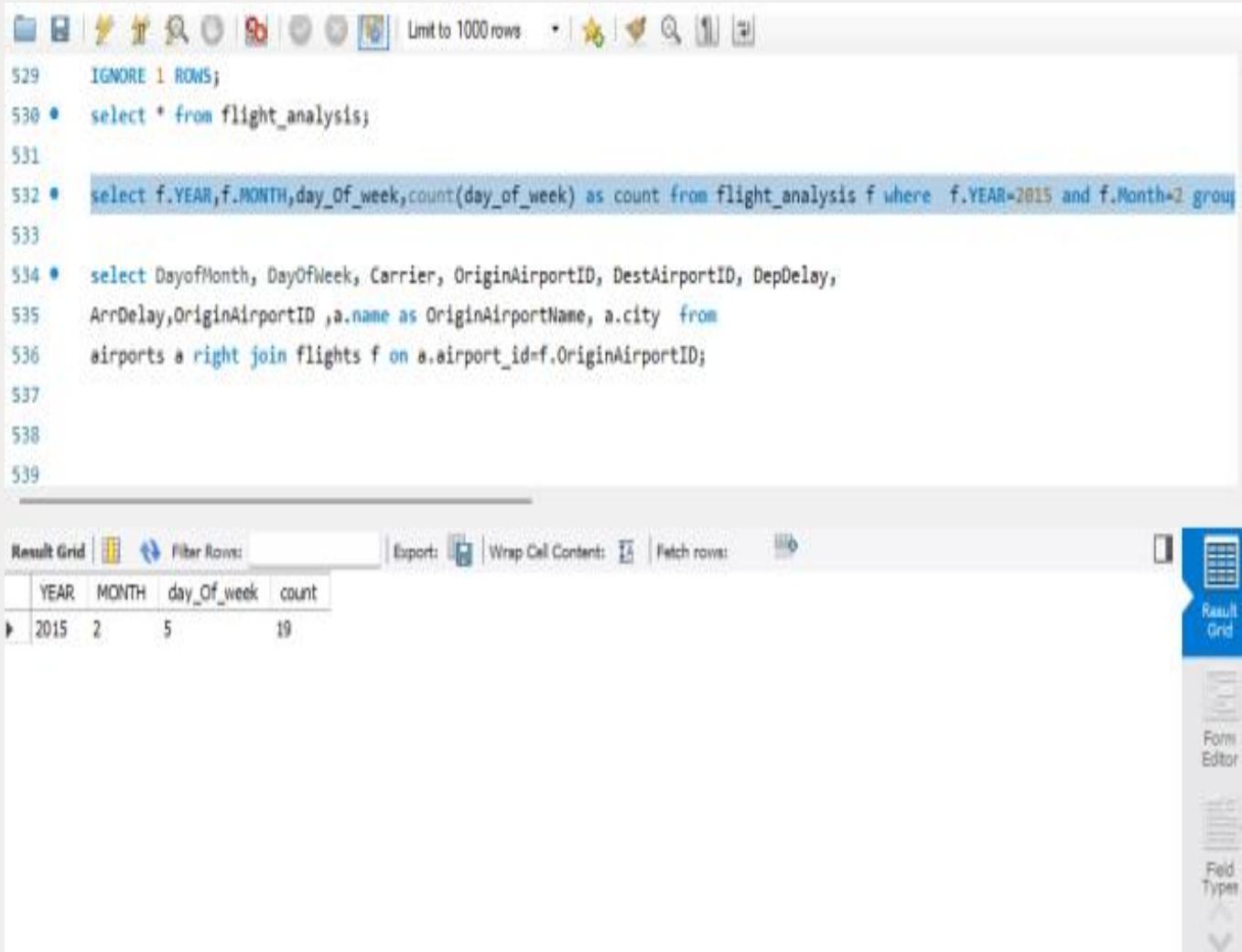
Least number of taxis arrived and went from the airport on a particular day of the month.

Analytics :

Least number of taxis



SQL QUERY



The screenshot shows a SQL query editor with a toolbar at the top containing icons for file operations, search, and execution. The query text is as follows:

```
529  IGNORE 1 ROWS;  
530  select * from flight_analysis;  
531  
532  select f.YEAR,f.MONTH,day_of_week,count(day_of_week) as count from flight_analysis f where f.YEAR=2015 and f.Month=2 group  
533  
534  select DayofMonth, DayOfWeek, Carrier, OriginAirportID, DestAirportID, DepDelay,  
535  ArrDelay,OriginAirportID ,a.name as OriginAirportName, a.city from  
536  airports a right join flights f on a.airport_id=f.OriginAirportID;  
537  
538  
539
```

Below the query editor is the 'Result Grid' section. It includes a 'Filter Rows' input field, an 'Export' button, a 'Wrap Cell Content' checkbox, and a 'Fetch rows' button. The result grid displays a single row of data:

YEAR	MONTH	day_of_week	count
2015	2	5	19

On the right side of the interface, there is a vertical toolbar with buttons for 'Result Grid', 'Form Editor', and 'Field Types'.

Maximum number of flights
on a particular day in the
month of February 2015

Future Scope:

At higher levels, this model may be improved to forecast occurrences and generate alerts before an issue occurs.

Airport data can be combined with open linked data such as weather, population, and environment to predict early critical failures and maintenance needs, optimize flight paths, reschedule routes in real-time, improve operational efficiency, provide a seamless ground/air passenger experience, protect the environment, and monitor safety and risk threats

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