E-Commerce Customer Churn Analysis

Dataset Download:

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- DROP DATABASE IF EXISTS ecomm;
- CREATE DATABASE ecomm;
- USE ecomm;

CREATE TABLE customer_churn(

CustomerID INT PRIMARY KEY,

Churn BIT,

Tenure INT,

PreferredLoginDevice VARCHAR(20),

CityTier INT,

WarehouseToHome INT,

PreferredPaymentMode VARCHAR(20),

Gender ENUM('Male','Female'),

HourSpendOnApp INT,

NumberOfDeviceRegistered INT,

PreferedOrderCat VARCHAR(20),

SatisfactionScore INT,

MaritalStatus VARCHAR(10),

NumberOfAddress INT,

Complain BIT,

OrderAmountHikeFromlastYear INT,

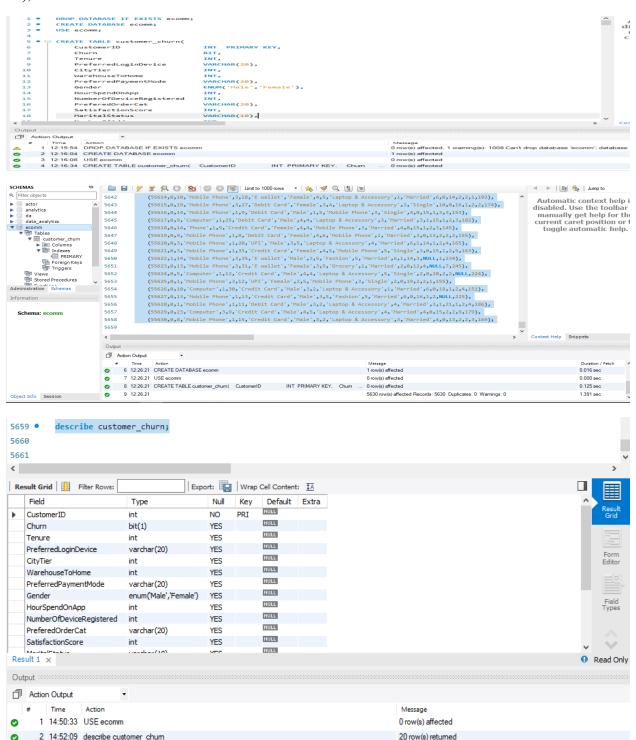
CouponUsed INT,

OrderCount INT,

DaySinceLastOrder INT,

CashbackAmount INT

);



Data Cleaning:

Mean:

Updating WarehouseToHome:

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UPDATE customer_churn

SET WarehouseToHome = (

SELECT avg_val FROM (

SELECT ROUND(AVG(WarehouseToHome)) AS avg_val

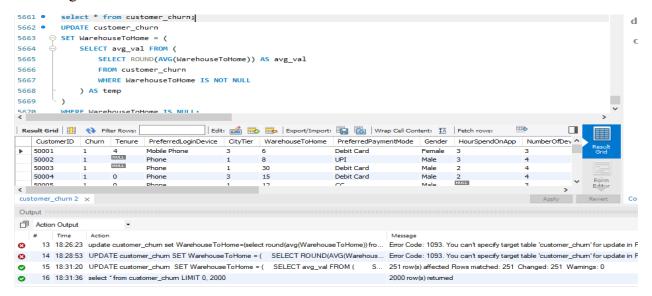
FROM customer_churn

WHERE WarehouseToHome IS NOT NULL

) AS temp
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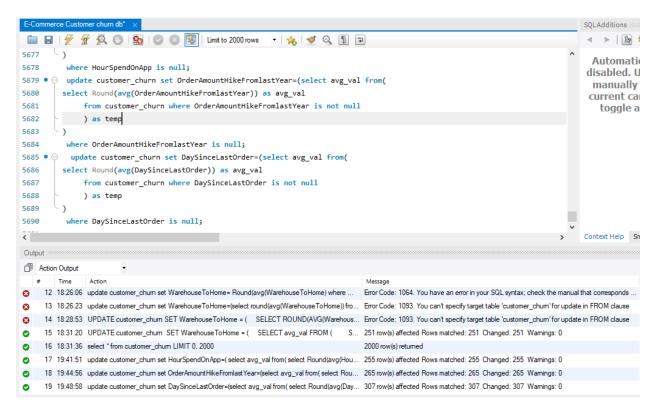
WHERE Warehouse To Home IS NULL;

- The inner query SELECT ROUND(AVG(...)) runs first and stores the result in a temporary derived table (temp).
- From above syntax it calculates average value of already existing value for that it is mention as is not null. One WHERE to calculate the mean correctly (IS NOT NULL) One WHERE to apply the update only where it's needed (IS NULL)
- And other where clause is used as a filling values where there is a Null value. Then, the outer UPDATE can use this result safely without directly referencing customer_churn again.



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similarly\ for\ Hour Spend On App, Order Amount Hike From last Year,\ Day Since Last Order.
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Syntax: HourSpendOnApp
update customer churn set HourSpendOnApp=(
select avg val from(
select Round(avg(HourSpendOnApp)) as avg_val
  from customer churn
  where HourSpendOnApp is not null
  ) as temp
)
where HourSpendOnApp is null;
syntax: Orderamounthikefromlastyear
update customer churn set OrderAmountHikeFromlastYear=(select avg val from(
select Round(avg(OrderAmountHikeFromlastYear)) as avg_val
  from customer churn where OrderAmountHikeFromlastYear is not null
  ) as temp
)
where OrderAmountHikeFromlastYear is null;
syntax: DaySinceLastOrder
 update customer_churn set DaySinceLastOrder=(select avg_val from())
select Round(avg(DaySinceLastOrder)) as avg_val
  from customer churn where DaySinceLastOrder is not null
  ) as temp
where DaySinceLastOrder is null;
```



MODE:

-- Impute mode for categorical columns

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UPDATE customer_churn SET Tenure = (

SELECT Tenure FROM (

SELECT Tenure FROM customer_churn

WHERE Tenure IS NOT NULL

GROUP BY Tenure ORDER BY COUNT(*) DESC LIMIT 1

) AS temp

) WHERE Tenure IS NULL;
```

• For coupon used:

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UPDATE customer_churn SET couponused = (SELECT couponused FROM (
SELECT couponused FROM customer_churn WHERE couponused IS NOT NULL
GROUP BY couponused ORDER BY COUNT(*) DESC LIMIT 1
) AS temp) WHERE couponused IS NULL;
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• For mode for OrderCount:

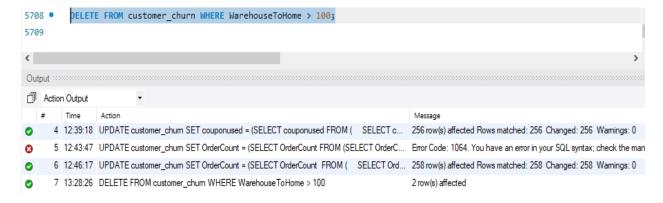
UPDATE customer_churn SET OrderCount = (SELECT OrderCount FROM (
SELECT OrderCount FROM customer_churn WHERE OrderCount IS NOT NULL
GROUP BY OrderCount ORDER BY COUNT(*) DESC LIMIT 1

) AS temp) WHERE OrderCount IS NULL;



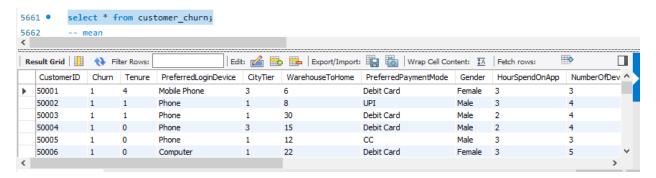
Handling Outliers by deleting:

DELETE FROM customer churn WHERE WarehouseToHome > 100;



Dealing with Inconsistencies:

Before updating:

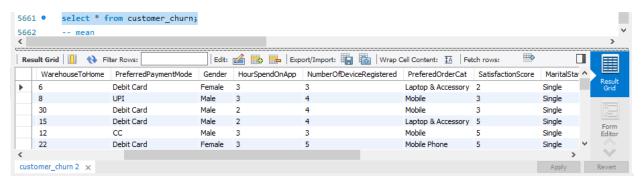


Need to update/replace the records where there is a Phone we have to update it as a "Mobile" in a attribute PreferredLoginDevice.

Syntax:

- update customer_churn set PreferredLoginDevice='Mobile Phone' where PreferredLoginDevice='Phone';
- update customer_churn set PreferedOrderCat='Mobile Phone' where PreferedOrderCat='Mobile';

Before replacing of PreferedOrderCat of Mobile.



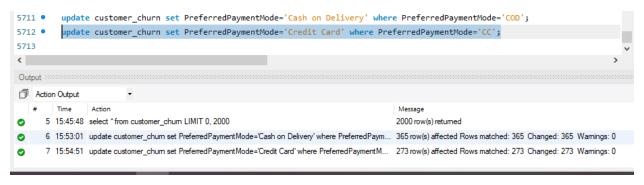
in column name PreferredLoginDevice Phone is replaced with Mobile Phone&

in column name PreferedOrderCat 'Mobile' is replaced with 'Mobile Phone'



Syntax:

- update customer_churn set PreferredPaymentMode='Cash on Delivery' where PreferredPaymentMode='COD';
- update customer_churn set PreferredPaymentMode='Credit Card' where PreferredPaymentMode='CC';



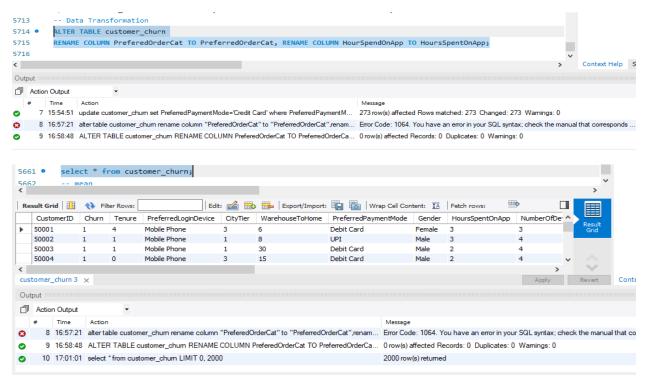
Data Transformation:

Column Renaming:

Syntax:

ALTER TABLE customer churn

RENAME COLUMN PreferedOrderCat TO PreferredOrderCat, RENAME COLUMN HourSpendOnApp TO HoursSpentOnApp;



Can observe HourSpentOnApp as HoursSSpentOnApp, similarly "PreferedOrderCat" to "PreferredOrderCat".

Creating New Columns:

Added new column:

Using alter because alter is used for renaming or adding the column header.

Syntax:

alter table customer churn add column 'ComplaintReceived' varchar(3);



This creates a new column to store 'YES', 'No' in new column.

Now, updating new column based on attribute complain, here I am using update because update editing the cell inside the column

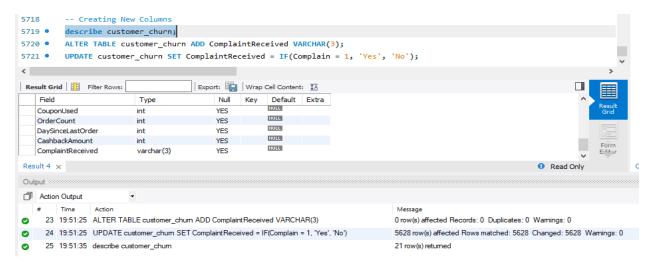
• Syntax: Create ComplaintReceived column

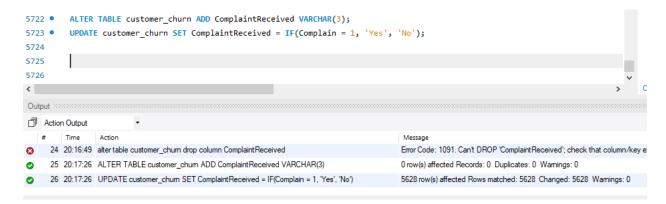
ALTER TABLE customer churn ADD ComplaintReceived VARCHAR(3);

UPDATE customer_churn SET ComplaintReceived = IF(Complain = 1, 'Yes', 'No');

describe customer churn;

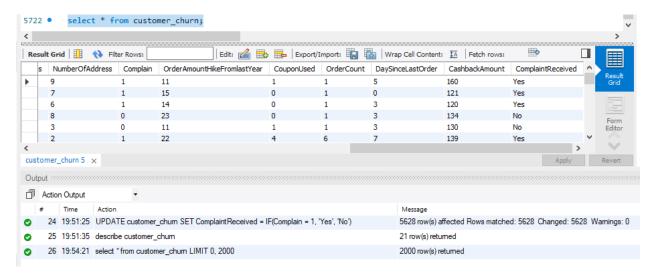
shows the structure of the table





Select * from customer churn;

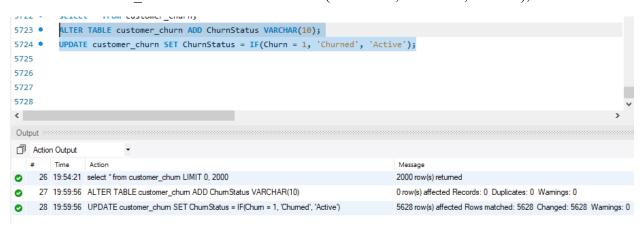
It shows all the records and attributes of a table.

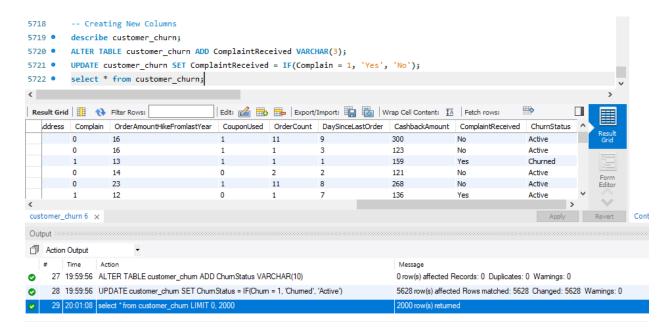


• Syntax: Create ChurnStatus column

ALTER TABLE customer churn ADD ChurnStatus VARCHAR(10);

UPDATE customer churn SET ChurnStatus = IF(Churn = 1, 'Churned', 'Active');





Column Dropping:

Syntax:

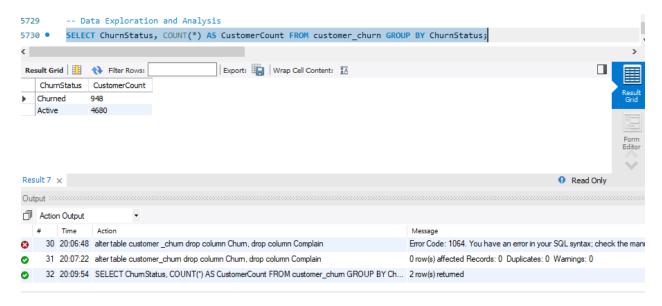
alter table customer _churn drop column Churn, drop column Complain;



Data Exploration and Analysis:

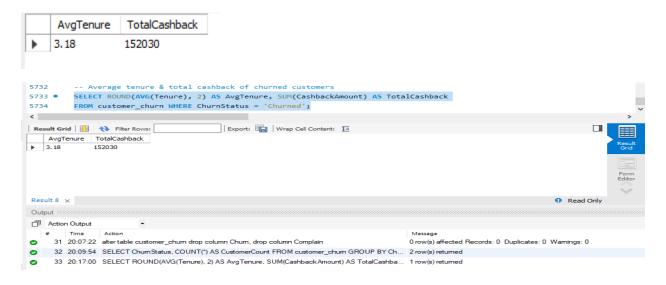
- > Count of churned and active customers
- Syntax:

SELECT ChurnStatus, COUNT(*) AS CustomerCount FROM customer_churn GROUP BY ChurnStatus;



- > Average tenure & total cashback of churned customers
- Syntax:

SELECT ROUND(AVG(Tenure), 2) AS AvgTenure, SUM(CashbackAmount) AS TotalCashback FROM customer churn WHERE ChurnStatus = 'Churned';

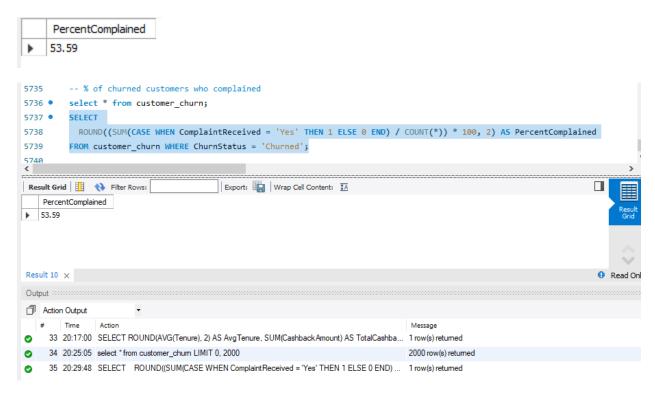


> % of churned customers who complained

Syntax:

SELECT

ROUND((SUM(CASE WHEN ComplaintReceived = 'Yes' THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) / COUNT(*)) * 100, 2) AS PercentComplained FROM customer_churn WHERE ChurnStatus = 'Churned';



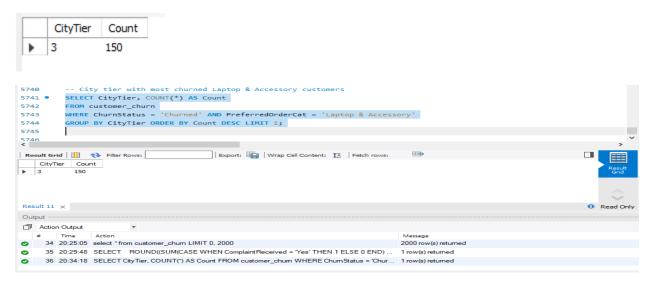
> City tier with most churned Laptop & Accessory customers

Syntax:

SELECT CityTier, COUNT(*) AS Count

FROM customer_churn

WHERE ChurnStatus = 'Churned' AND PreferredOrderCat = 'Laptop & Accessory'
GROUP BY CityTier ORDER BY Count DESC LIMIT 1;

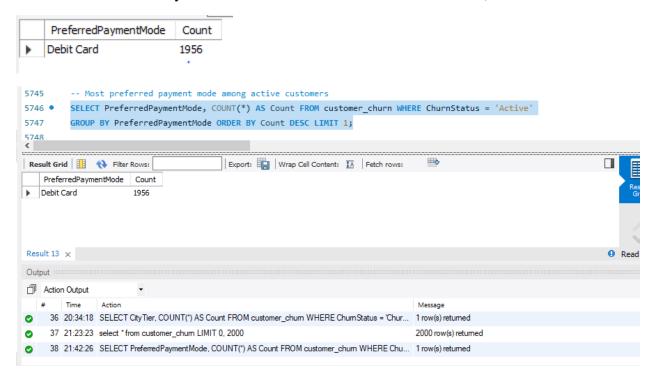


➤ Most preferred payment mode among active customers

Syntax:

SELECT PreferredPaymentMode, COUNT(*) AS Count FROM customer_churn WHERE ChurnStatus = 'Active'

GROUP BY PreferredPaymentMode ORDER BY Count DESC LIMIT 1;



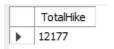
> Total order amount hike for single customers preferring mobile phone

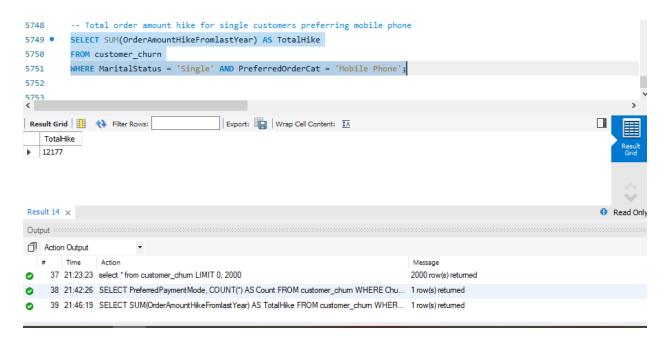
Syntax:

SELECT SUM(OrderAmountHikeFromlastYear) AS TotalHike

FROM customer churn

WHERE MaritalStatus = 'Single' AND PreferredOrderCat = 'Mobile Phone';



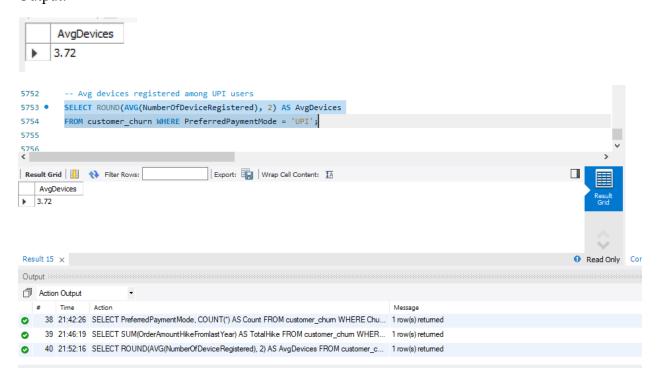


> Avg devices registered among UPI users

Syntax:

SELECT ROUND(AVG(NumberOfDeviceRegistered), 2) AS AvgDevices

FROM customer_churn WHERE PreferredPaymentMode = 'UPI';



> City tier with the highest number of customers

Syntax:

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SELECT CityTier, COUNT(*) AS CustomerCount FROM customer_churn GROUP BY CityTier

HAVING COUNT(*) = (

SELECT MAX(CityCustomerCount)

FROM (

SELECT COUNT(*) AS CityCustomerCount FROM customer_churn

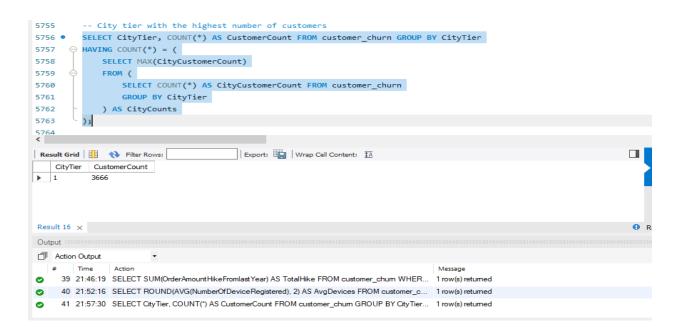
GROUP BY CityTier
) AS CityCounts
);

Output:

CityTier CustomerCount

1 3666
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GROUP BY CityTier: counts how many customers are in each city tier. The inner subquery gets the **maximum count** using MAX(). HAVING filters to return the **CityTier(s)** with that max count.



> Gender that used highest number of coupons:

Syntax:

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SELECT Gender, SUM(CouponUsed) AS TotalCouponsUsed FROM customer churn GROUP
BY Gender
HAVING SUM(CouponUsed) = (
   SELECT MAX(GenderCouponSum)
   FROM (
      SELECT SUM(CouponUsed) AS GenderCouponSum FROM customer churn
     GROUP BY Gender
   ) AS GenderSums
);
                TotalCouponsUsed
       Gender
                5629
       Male
        SELECT Gender, SUM(CouponUsed) AS TotalCouponsUsed FROM customer_churn GROUP BY Gender
        HAVING SUM(CouponUsed) = (
           SELECT MAX(GenderCouponSum)
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           FROM (
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               SELECT SUM(CouponUsed) AS GenderCouponSum FROM customer_churn
           ) AS GenderSums
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 Gender TotalCouponsUsed
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         5629
 Output
 Action Output
   40 21:52:16 SELECT ROUND(AVG(NumberOfDeviceRegistered), 2) AS AvgDevices FROM customer_c...
    41 21:57:30 SELECT CityTier, COUNT(*) AS CustomerCount FROM customer_chum GROUP BY CityTier... 1 row(s) returned
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42 22:02:43 SELECT Gender, SUM(CouponUsed) AS TotalCouponsUsed FROM customer_chum GRO... 1 row(s) returned

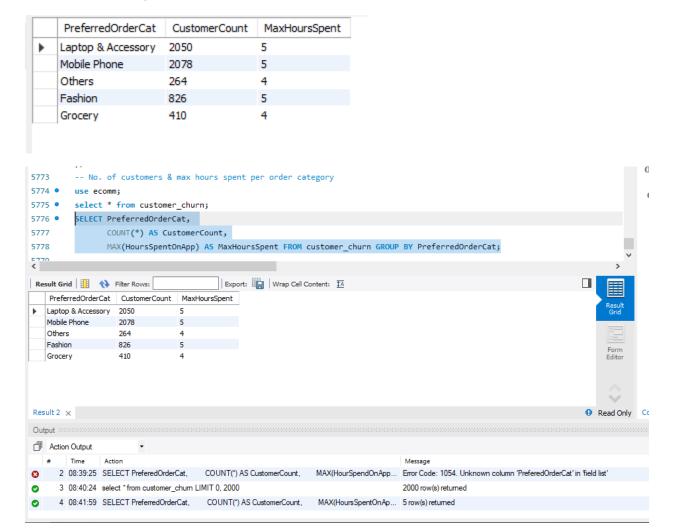
➤ No. of customers & max hours spent per order category

Syntax:

SELECT PreferredOrderCat,

COUNT(*) AS CustomerCount,

MAX(HoursSpentOnApp) AS MaxHoursSpent FROM customer_churn GROUP BY PreferredOrderCat;



Explanation:

- COUNT(*) → Total number of customers in each preferred order category.
- MAX(HourSpendOnApp) → Highest time any customer spent on the app in that category.
- GROUP BY PreferedOrderCat → Groups the results per product category.

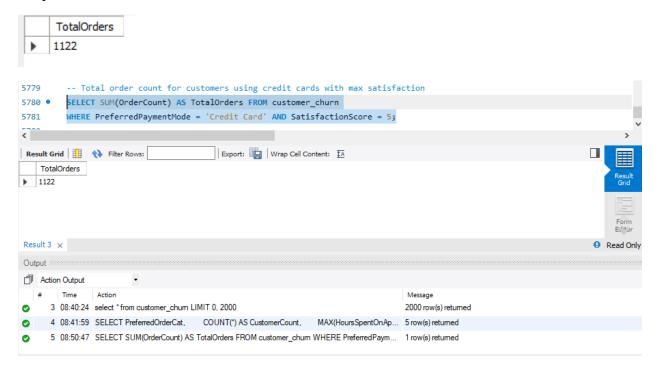
> Total order count for customers using credit cards with max satisfaction

Syntax:

SELECT SUM(OrderCount) AS TotalOrders FROM customer churn

WHERE PreferredPaymentMode = 'Credit Card' AND SatisfactionScore = 5;

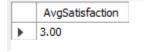
Output:

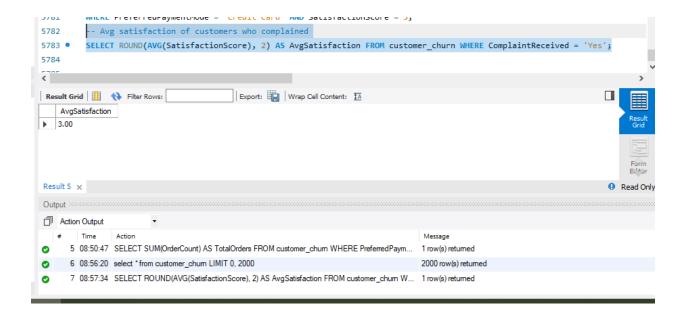


> Avg satisfaction of customers who complained

Syntax:

SELECT ROUND(AVG(SatisfactionScore), 2) AS AvgSatisfaction FROM customer_churn WHERE ComplaintReceived = 'Yes';





Preferred order category for customers using > 5 coupons

Syntax:

SELECT PreferredOrderCat, COUNT(*) AS Count

FROM customer_churn WHERE CouponUsed > 5 GROUP BY PreferredOrderCat ORDER BY Count DESC;



Explanation:

- 1. SELECT PreferredOrderCat, COUNT(*) AS Count
 - You're selecting each unique PreferredOrderCat (like "Mobile", "Laptop & Accessory", etc.).
 - COUNT(*) AS Count counts how many customers fall into each category after filtering (you rename this count column as Count).

2. FROM customer_churn

• This is the source table you're querying.

3. WHERE CouponUsed > 5

- This filters the data before any grouping happens.
- Only rows where a customer used more than 5 coupons will be considered.

4. GROUP BY PreferredOrderCat

- After filtering, the remaining rows are grouped by PreferredOrderCat.
- So now each group represents a unique category, like:
 - Mobile
 - Grocery
 - Laptop & Accessory
 - o etc.

5. ORDER BY Count DESC

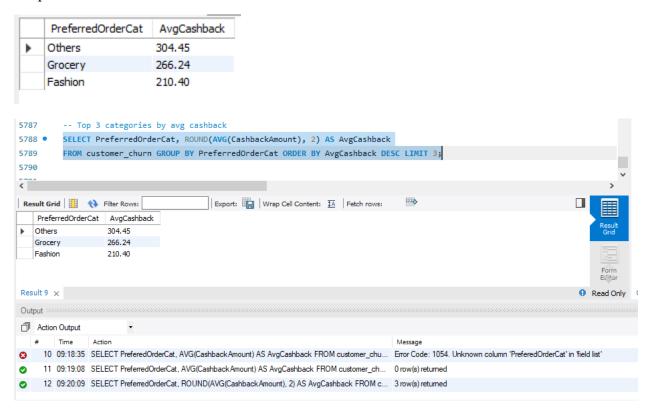
- The result is sorted based on the Count (number of customers in each category) in descending order.
- This means the most preferred order category among customers who used more than 5 coupons will appear first.
- > Top 3 categories by avg cashback

Syntax:

SELECT PreferredOrderCat, ROUND(AVG(CashbackAmount), 2) AS AvgCashback

FROM customer_churn GROUP BY PreferredOrderCat ORDER BY AvgCashback DESC LIMIT 3;

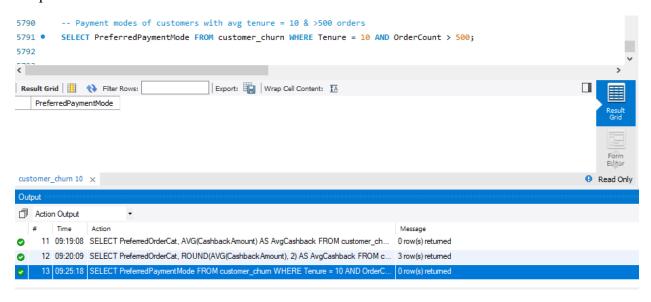
Output:



➤ Payment modes of customers with avg tenure = 10 & >500 orders

SELECT PreferredPaymentMode FROM customer_churn WHERE Tenure = 10 AND OrderCount > 500;

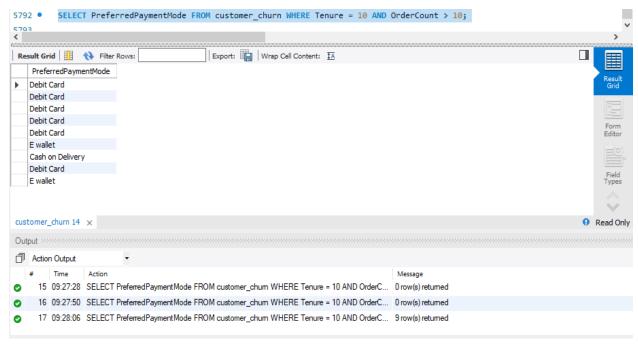
Output:



There no records of >500.

SELECT PreferredPaymentMode FROM customer_churn WHERE Tenure = 10 AND OrderCount > 10;

Output:



its working for 10.

Categorize customers by distance & churn status:

Syntax:

SELECT

CASE

WHEN WarehouseToHome <= 5 THEN 'Very Close Distance'

WHEN WarehouseToHome <= 10 THEN 'Close Distance'

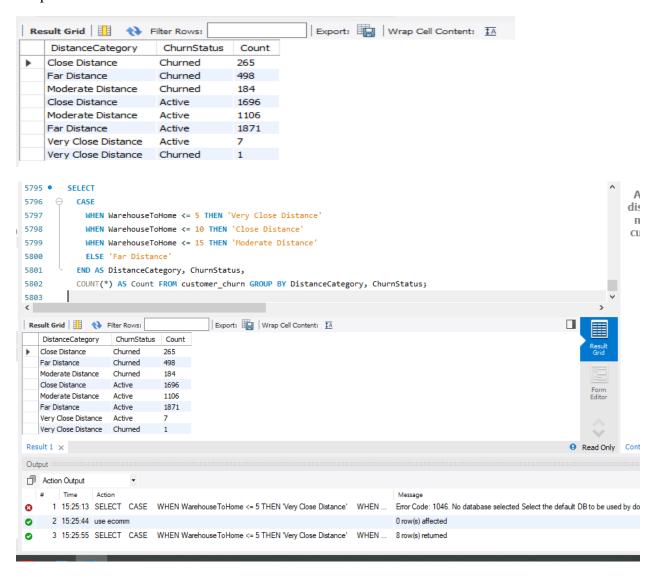
WHEN WarehouseToHome <= 15 THEN 'Moderate Distance'

ELSE 'Far Distance'

END AS DistanceCategory, ChurnStatus,

COUNT(*) AS Count FROM customer churn GROUP BY DistanceCategory, ChurnStatus;

Output:



Explanation:

CASE Statement:

- Used to create a new category called DistanceCategory based on WarehouseToHome.
 - \circ <= 5 \rightarrow Very Close Distance
 - \circ <= 10 \rightarrow Close Distance
 - \circ <= 15 \rightarrow Moderate Distance
 - \circ > 15 \rightarrow Far Distance

ChurnStatus:

• Grouping also by ChurnStatus to show how many customers churned or stayed in each distance range.

COUNT(*):

counting the number of customers in each combination of:

- Distance category (DistanceCategory)
- Churn status (ChurnStatus)

This tells you how many churned or stayed active in each distance range.

GROUP BY:

- Needed to get separate counts for each distance category and churn status combination. group the data by the two fields you're selecting:
- The calculated DistanceCategory
- The existing ChurnStatus

ORDER BY:

- Ensures the result is sorted neatly by distance category and then by churn status.
- > Order details of married customers in Tier-1 with more than average order count

Syntax:

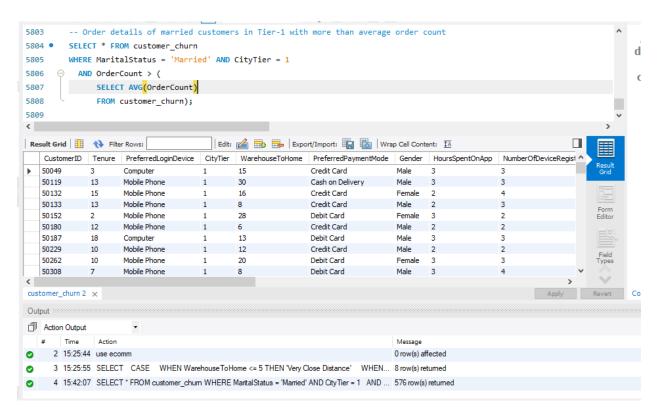
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SELECT * FROM customer_churn

WHERE MaritalStatus = 'Married' AND CityTier = 1

AND OrderCount > (

SELECT AVG(OrderCount)

FROM customer_churn);
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Explanation:

- MaritalStatus = 'Married': Filters only married customers.
- CityTier = 1: Filters only customers who live in City Tier-1.
- OrderCount > (SELECT AVG(OrderCount)...): Compares each customer's order count to the **average order count** of all customers.
- ➤ A)Create return table:

Syntax:

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CREATE TABLE customer_returns (
ReturnID INT PRIMARY KEY,
CustomerID INT,
ReturnDate DATE,
RefundAmount INT
);
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             ReturnID INT PRIMARY KEY,
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             CustomerID INT,
             ReturnDate DATE,
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             RefundAmount INT
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           );
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Output
Action Output
        Time
                   Action
                                                                                                Message
       3 15:25:55 SELECT CASE WHEN Warehouse To Home <= 5 THEN "Very Close Distance" WHEN... 8 row(s) returned
       4 15:42:07 SELECT * FROM customer_chum WHERE Marital Status = "Married" AND CityTier = 1 AND ... 576 row(s) returned
       5 15:46:59 CREATE TABLE customer_returns ( ReturnID INT PRIMARY KEY, CustomerID INT, Ret... 0 row(s) affected
```

➤ Insert table:

INSERT INTO customer_returns (ReturnID, CustomerID, ReturnDate, RefundAmount) VALUES

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VALUES
(1001, 50022, '2023-01-01', 2130),
(1002, 50316, '2023-01-23', 2000),
(1003, 51099, '2023-02-14', 2290),
(1004, 52321, '2023-03-08', 2510),
(1005, 52928, '2023-03-20', 3000),
(1006, 53749, '2023-04-17', 1740),
(1007, 54206, '2023-04-21', 3250),
(1008, 54838, '2023-04-30', 1990);
Output:
       INSERT INTO customer_returns (ReturnID, CustomerID, ReturnDate, RefundAmount) VALUES
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       (1001, 50022, '2023-01-01', 2130),
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       (1002, 50316, '2023-01-23', 2000),
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(1003, 51099, '2023-02-14', 2290),
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       5 15:46:59 CREATE TABLE customer_returns ( ReturnID INT PRIMARY KEY, CustomerID INT, Ret... 0 row(s) affected
      6 15:48:59 INSERT INTO customer returns (ReturnID, CustomerID, ReturnDate, RefundAmount) VALU... 8 row(s) affected Records: 8 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0
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b) Join with customers who churned and complained:

syntax:

SELECT cr.*, cc.*

FROM customer returns cr

JOIN customer churn cc ON cr.CustomerID = cc.CustomerID

WHERE cc.ChurnStatus = 'Churned' AND cc.ComplaintReceived = 'Yes';

Explanation:

- cr.* \rightarrow Selects **all columns** from the customer returns table.
- $cc.* \rightarrow Selects$ all columns from the customer_churn table.
- So together, this returns all columns from both tables.

