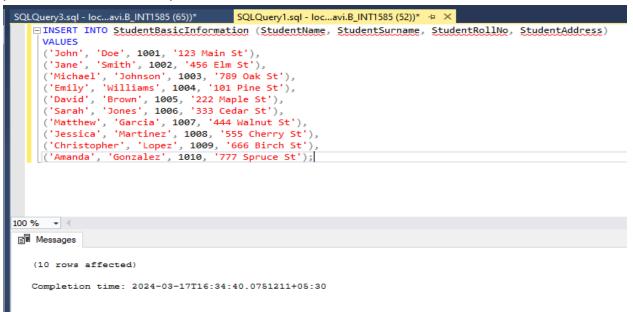
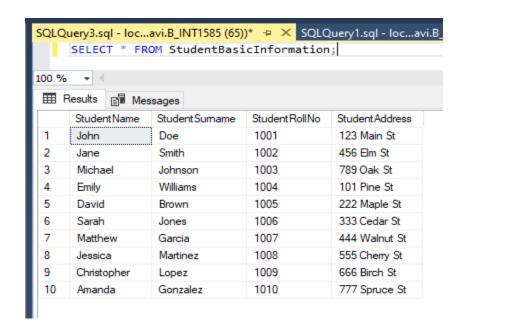
Data has been randomly chosen from the Internet because I forgot the website from where we were supposed to take the data from and hence some questions might have different results.

3. INSERTION INTO THE 4 TABLES

(StudentBasicInformation)





(StudentAdmissionPaymentDetails)

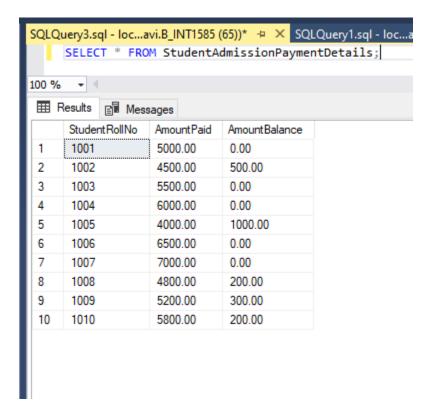
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□ INSERT INTO StudentAdmissionPaymentDetails (StudentRollNo, AmountPaid, AmountBalance)

VALUES

(1001, 5000.00, 0.00),
(1002, 4500.00, 500.00),
(1003, 5500.00, 0.00),
(1004, 6000.00, 0.00),
(1005, 4000.00, 1000.00),
(1006, 6500.00, 0.00),
(1007, 7000.00, 0.00),
(1008, 4800.00, 200.00),
(1009, 5200.00, 300.00),
(1010, 5800.00, 200.00);
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(StudentSubjectInformation)

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EINSERT INTO StudentSubjectInformation (SubjectOpted, StudentRollNo, SubjectTotalMarks, SubjectObtainedMarks, StudentMarksPercentage)

VALUES

('Mathematics', 1001, 100, 85, 85.00),

('Science', 1002, 100, 75, 75.00),

('English', 1003, 100, 90, 90.00),

('History', 1004, 100, 88, 88.00),

('Geography', 1005, 100, 70, 70.00),

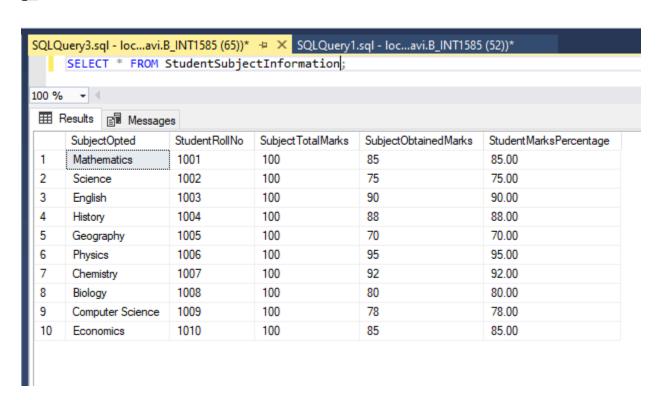
('Physics', 1006, 100, 95, 95.00),

('Chemistry', 1008, 100, 80, 80.00),

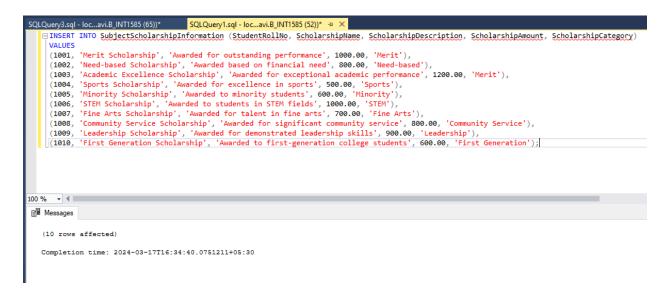
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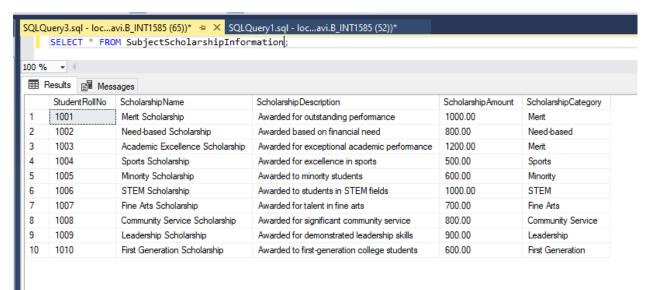
('Computer Science', 1009, 100, 78, 78.00),

('Ceconomics', 1010, 100, 85, 85.00);
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(SubjectScholarshipInformation)



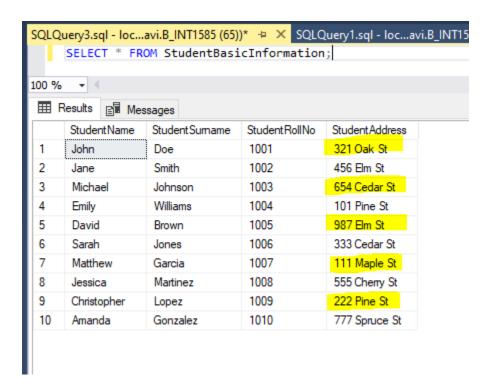


4. Update any 5 records of your choice in any table like update the StudentAddress with some other address content and likewise so on with any records of any table of your choice and add snapshots of all the tables post update.

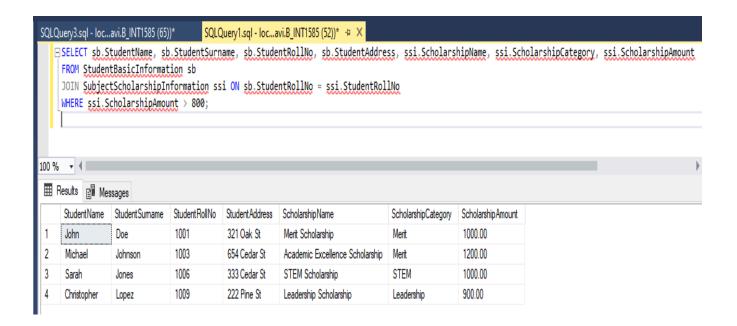
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   □ UPDATE StudentBasicInformation
     SET StudentAddress = '321 Oak St'
     WHERE StudentRollNo = 1001;
   □UPDATE StudentBasicInformation
     SET StudentAddress = '654 Cedar St'
     WHERE StudentRollNo = 1003;
   □UPDATE StudentBasicInformation
     SET StudentAddress = '987 Elm St'
     WHERE StudentRollNo = 1005;
   □UPDATE StudentBasicInformation
     SET StudentAddress = '111 Maple St'
    WHERE StudentRollNo = 1007;
   □UPDATE StudentBasicInformation
     SET StudentAddress = '222 Pine St'
    WHERE StudentRollNo = 1009;
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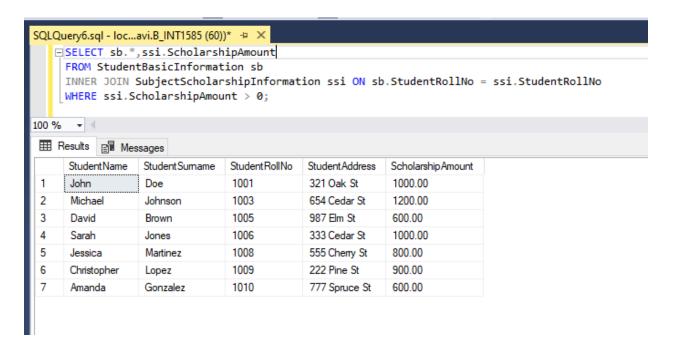
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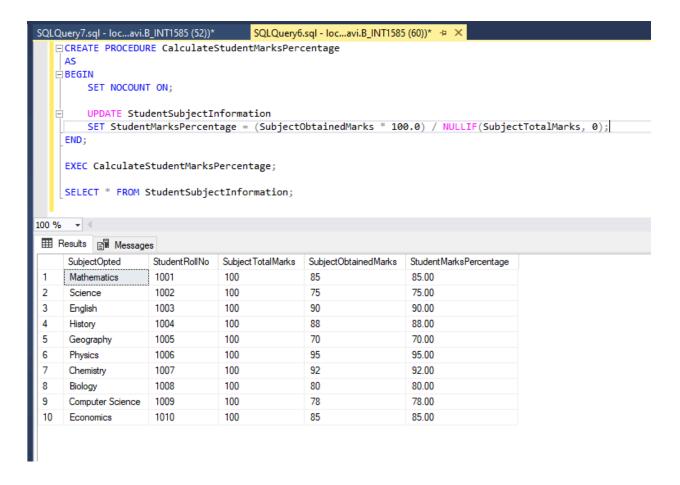
5. Select the student details records who has received the scholarship more than 800



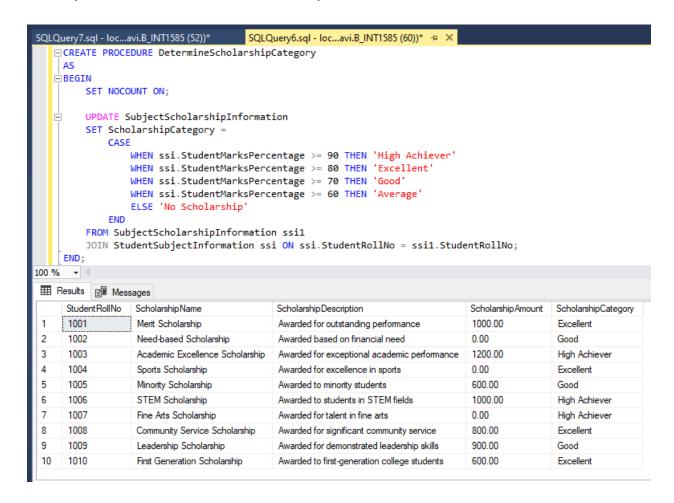
6. Select the students who opted for scholarship but did not get the scholarship.



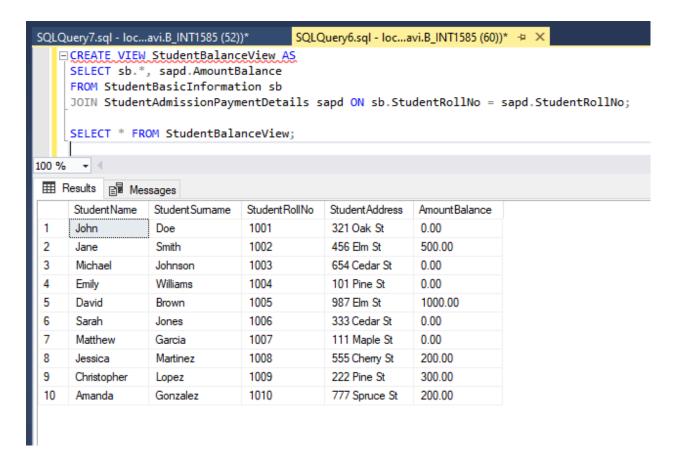
7. Fill in data for the percentage column i.e. StudentMarksPercentage in the table StudentSubjectInformation by creating and using the stored procedure created.



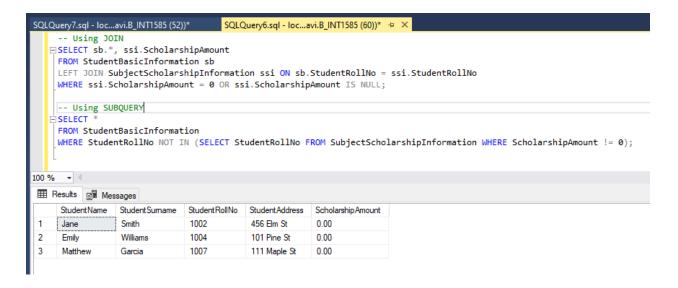
8. Decide the category of the scholarship depending upon the marks/percentage obtained by the student and likewise update the ScholarshipCategory column, create a stored procedure in order to handle this operation.



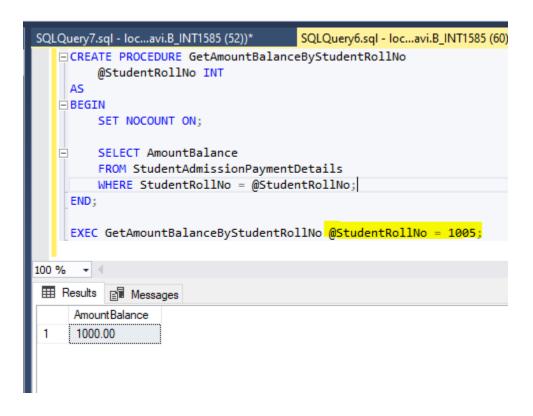
9. Create a View which shows the balance amount to be paid by the student along with the student's detailed information. (use join)



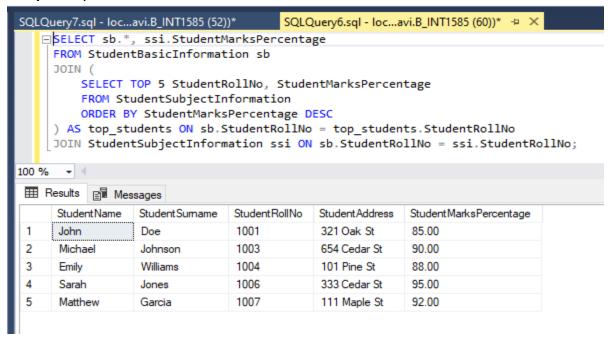
10. Get the details of the students who haven't got any scholarship. (use joins/subqueries)



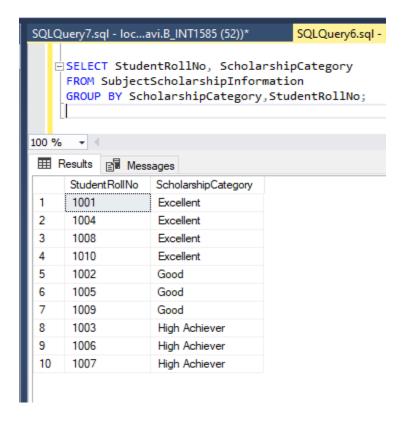
11. Create Stored Procedure which will return the amount balance to be paid by the student as per the student roll number passed through the stored procedure as the input parameter.



12. Retrieve the top five student details as per the StudentMarksPercentage values. (use subqueries)



13. Write a query using Group By to retrieve roll numbers on the basis of ScholarshipName. (I had unique ScholarshipNames so I'm grouping on the basis of ScholarshipCategory)



14.Try to use the three types of join - INNER, LEFT, RIGHT learned today in a relevant way, and explain the same why you thought of using that particular join for your selected scenarios. (try to cover relevant and real time scenarios for all the three studied joins)

Consider a scenario where we have two tables:

Employees: Contains information about employees, including their ID, name, department ID, and salary.

Departments: Contains information about departments, including their ID, name, and location.

LEFT JOIN:

Scenario: We want to retrieve a list of all departments, along with the total number of employees in each department.

Reasoning: We use a LEFT JOIN because we want to include all departments in the result, even if there are no employees assigned to them. If a department has no employees, we still want to display the department details with a count of 0.

Explanation: This query performs a LEFT JOIN between the Departments table and the Employees table based on the ID and DepartmentID columns respectively. It ensures that all departments from the Departments table are included in the result, regardless of whether there are matching records in the Employees table. The COUNT function is used to calculate the number of employees in each department.

RIGHT JOIN:

Scenario: We want to retrieve a list of all employees, along with their department names. We also want to include departments that have no employees assigned to them.

Reasoning: We use a RIGHT JOIN because we want to include all departments in the result, even if there are no employees assigned to them. If a department has no employees, we still want to display the department details with a NULL value for employee-related columns.

Explanation: This query performs a RIGHT JOIN between the Employees table and the Departments table based on the DepartmentID and ID columns respectively. It ensures that all departments from the Departments table are included in the result, regardless of whether there are matching records in the Employees table. If a department has no matching employees, NULL values will be returned for employee-related columns.

INNER JOIN:

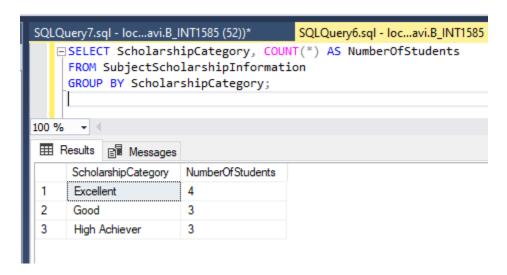
Scenario: We want to retrieve a list of employees along with their department names. **Reasoning:** We use an INNER JOIN because we only want to retrieve employees who are assigned to a department. If an employee does not have an associated department, we do not want to include them in the result.

Explanation: This query joins the Employees table with the Departments table based on the DepartmentID column. It only includes rows where there is a match between the DepartmentID in the Employees table and the ID in the Departments table, ensuring that we only retrieve employees who are associated with a department.

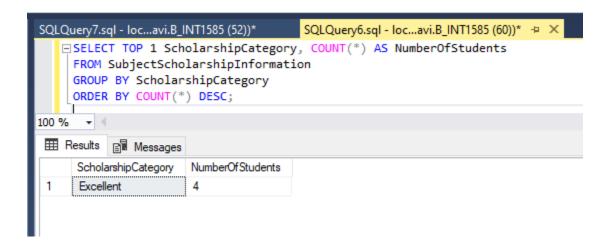
15.Mention the differences between delete, drop and truncate commands with examples. Key Differences:

- DELETE is used to remove specific rows from a table based on conditions, while TRUNCATE removes all rows from a table.
- DROP removes entire database objects (e.g., tables, views) from the database, while DELETE and TRUNCATE operate on rows within a table.
- TRUNCATE is faster than DELETE because it does not generate individual delete operations for each row, but it cannot be rolled back like DELETE.
- DROP permanently removes objects from the database, while DELETE and TRUNCATE only remove data from tables.

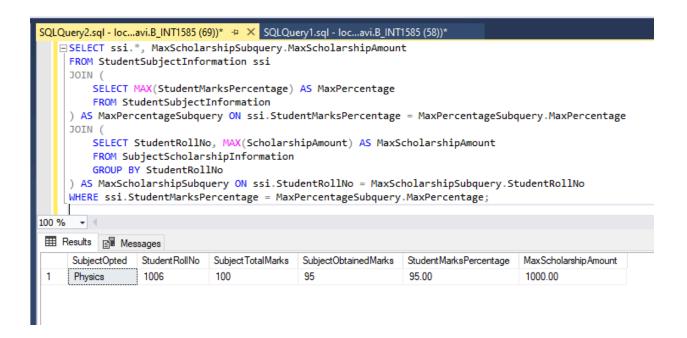
16.Get the count of the Scholarship category which is highly availed by the students, i.e. get the count of the total number of students corresponding to each scholarships category



17. Along with question no.16 try to retrieve the maximum used scholarship category.



18. Retrieve the percentage of the students along with detailed information who has scored the highest percentage along with availing the maximum scholarship amount.



19. Difference between the Triggers, Stored Procedures, Views and Functions with examples.

Here are the key differences between triggers, stored procedures, views, and functions:

Purpose:

Triggers: They are used to automatically execute a set of SQL statements in response to specific events or actions performed on a table, such as INSERT, UPDATE, or DELETE operations.

Stored Procedures: They are precompiled SQL statements stored in the database, designed to encapsulate business logic or commonly performed tasks, which can be executed repeatedly by calling their name.

Views: They are virtual tables that represent the result set of a SELECT query and are used to simplify complex queries, present data in a structured format, or restrict access to sensitive data.

Functions: They are reusable blocks of SQL code that accept parameters, perform calculations, and return a single value or a table.

Execution Context:

Triggers: They execute automatically in response to specific events or actions performed on a table, such as INSERT, UPDATE, or DELETE operations.

Stored Procedures: They are executed explicitly by calling their name from an application or another SQL statement.

Views: They are not executed directly; instead, they are queried like tables, and the underlying SELECT statement is executed when the view is referenced.

Functions: They are executed when called from SQL statements, such as SELECT queries or WHERE clauses.

Input/Output:

Triggers: They do not accept parameters directly but can access data from the triggering event. Stored Procedures: They can accept input parameters and return output parameters or result sets.

Views: They do not accept parameters but provide a filtered or simplified representation of data from underlying tables.

Functions: They accept input parameters and can return a single value or a table.

Data Modification:

Triggers: They can modify data directly or perform additional actions based on the triggering event.

Stored Procedures: They can modify data, but the changes are explicit within the stored procedure's code.

Views: They cannot directly modify data as they are virtual representations of data from underlying tables.

Functions: They can modify data indirectly by performing calculations or transformations on input parameters.

Usage:

Triggers: They are used for enforcing business rules, maintaining data integrity, and performing auditing tasks.

Stored Procedures: They are used for encapsulating business logic, improving performance, and enhancing security.

Views: They are used for simplifying complex queries, presenting data in a structured format, and restricting access to sensitive data.

Functions: They are used for performing calculations, data transformations, and reusable computations.

20. Difference between clustered and non-clustered indexes.

(I've read the theory part and this is the best way to differentiate between them)

Aspect	Clustered Index	Non-Clustered Index
Organization of Data	Data is physically sorted on disk based on index	Index structure is separate from actual data
Number of Indexes	Only one per table	Multiple per table
Performance	Efficient for range-based queries	Efficient for specific value searches
Impact on Data Modification	May require reordering of data on disk	Data modifications typically do not reorder data
Index Size	Consumes space within the table	Consumes additional space
Use Cases	Range queries, sorting operations	Specific value searches, different access paths