Retrieve Records with NULL Values:
 SELECT * FROM employees WHERE column_name IS NULL;

Retrieve Records with Non-NULL Values:
 SELECT * FROM employees WHERE column_name IS NOT NULL;

Use LIKE Operator for Pattern Matching:
 SELECT * FROM employees WHERE column_name LIKE 'pattern%';

Use BETWEEN Operator for Range:
 SELECT * FROM employees WHERE column_name BETWEEN
 value1 AND value2;

Perform Aggregate Functions (SUM, AVG, MAX, MIN):
 SELECT SUM(column_name), AVG(column_name),
 MAX(column_name), MIN(column_name) FROM employees;

• Concatenate Columns:

SELECT CONCAT(first_name, ' ', last_name) AS full_name FROM employees;

• Use CASE Statements for Conditional Logic:

```
SELECT employee id,
```

CASE

```
WHEN age < 30 THEN 'Young'
WHEN age >= 30 AND age < 50 THEN 'Middle-aged'
ELSE 'Old'
END AS age_group
FROM employees;
```

• Use DISTINCT with Multiple Columns:

SELECT DISTINCT department, location FROM employees;

• Retrieve Random Records:

SELECT * FROM employees ORDER BY RANDOM() LIMIT 1;

• Perform Joins with Multiple Conditions:

SELECT * FROM employees

JOIN departments ON employees.department_id =

departments.department_id AND employees.location_id =

departments.location_id;

• Retrieve Records with a Date Range:

SELECT * FROM employees WHERE hire_date BETWEEN 'start_date' AND 'end_date';

• Retrieve Top N Records by Group:

```
SELECT * FROM (
SELECT *, ROW_NUMBER() OVER (PARTITION BY department ORDER BY salary DESC) AS row_num FROM employees
) AS ranked
WHERE row num <= 3;
```

• Use EXISTS to Check for Existence:

```
SELECT * FROM employees WHERE EXISTS (SELECT 1 FROM
salaries WHERE employees.employee_id =
salaries.employee_id);
```

• Use NOT EXISTS to Check for Non-Existence:

```
SELECT * FROM employees WHERE NOT EXISTS (SELECT 1 FROM performance_reviews WHERE employees.employee_id = performance_reviews.employee_id);
```

• Retrieve Records from the Last N Days:

```
SELECT * FROM orders WHERE order_date >=
CURRENT DATE() - INTERVAL 7 DAY;
```

Use UNION to Combine Results from Multiple Queries:
 (SELECT product_id, product_name FROM products)
 UNION
 (SELECT product_id, product_name FROM
 discontinued products);

• Use INTERSECT to Find Common Records:

(SELECT customer_id FROM new_customers)
INTERSECT
(SELECT customer id FROM returning customers);

• Use EXCEPT to Find Unique Records:

(SELECT product_id FROM current_stock)
EXCEPT
(SELECT product id FROM pending orders);

- Use TRY_CAST to Safely Cast Data Types:
 SELECT TRY_CAST(price AS DECIMAL(10,2)) FROM products;
- Use STRING_AGG to Concatenate Strings:
 SELECT order_id, STRING_AGG(product_name, ', ') AS
 ordered products FROM orders GROUP BY order id;

Use ARRAY_AGG to Aggregate Values into Arrays:
 SELECT department_id, ARRAY_AGG(employee_name) AS employees FROM employees GROUP BY department_id;

Retrieve Records from the First N Rows:
 SELECT * FROM orders FETCH FIRST 10 ROWS ONLY;

• Use ROLLUP for Generating Subtotals:

SELECT department_id, SUM(sales_amount) AS total_sales FROM sales
GROUP BY ROLLUP(department_id);

• Use CUBE for Generating Cross-tabular Results:

SELECT department_id, product_id, SUM(quantity_sold) AS total_quantity
FROM sales
GROUP BY CUBE(department_id, product_id);

• Use CROSS APPLY for Table-Valued Functions:

SELECT e.employee_id, e.full_name, s.sales_amount FROM employees e CROSS APPLY dbo.GetSalesAmount(e.employee_id) AS s; • Use OUTER APPLY for Correlated Subqueries:

```
SELECT e.employee_id, e.full_name, oa.avg_sales_amount
FROM employees e
OUTER APPLY (
SELECT AVG(sales_amount) AS avg_sales_amount
FROM sales s
WHERE s.employee_id = e.employee_id
) AS oa;
```

Use CROSS JOIN for Cartesian Products:

```
SELECT e.employee_id, d.department_id
FROM employees e
CROSS JOIN departments d;
```

• Use EXTRACT to Extract Parts of a Date:

```
SELECT order_id, EXTRACT(YEAR FROM order_date) AS order_year FROM orders;
```

• Use ROW NUMBER() for Pagination:

```
SELECT *, ROW_NUMBER() OVER (ORDER BY order_date) AS row_num
```

FROM orders

) AS ranked

WHERE row_num BETWEEN 11 AND 20;