

# TASK - 3

# DIABETES PATIENT ANALYSIS

## USING SQL

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# INTRODUCTION

- Diabetes patient analysis project is a third task provided by PSYLIQ during my internship.
- This project aims in demonstrating intern's SQL skills at all levels.
- The primary objective is to analyze a dataset consisting health records of diabetes patients.
- The entire project is executed using Oracle SQL Developer, providing a hands-on opportunity to showcase and refine my SQL expertise.

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# DATA OVERVIEW

- This dataset .xlsx format and has 1,00,000 rows and 11 columns making it ideal for analysis.
- Attributes and its datatype :

Sl.No	Attribute Name	Data Type	Description
1	Patient_name	VARCHAR2(50)	Name of the patient
2	Patient_id	VARCHAR2(20)	Unique identifier of each patient
3	Gender	VARCHAR2(10)	Gender of Patient
4	Age	NUMBER(3)	Age of patient
5	Hypertension	NUMBER(1)	Indicates whether the patient has hypertension (1 for yes, 0 for no)
6	Heart_disease	NUMBER(1)	Indicates whether the patient has heart diseases (1 for yes, 0 for no)
7	Smoking_history	VARCHAR2(15)	Smoking history of patient
8	BMI	NUMBER(5,2)	Body Mass Index of patient
9	HbA1c_level	NUMBER(3,1)	Haemoglobin A1c level of patient
10	Blood_glucose_level	NUMBER(4)	Blood_glucose_level of patient
11	Diabetes	NUMBER(1)	Indicates whether the patient has Diabetes (1 for yes, 0 for no)

Note : While importing data into SQL developer an incorrect column name found and was renamed. EmployeeName → Patient\_name

# DATA QUERIES

1

Retrieve the patient\_id and ages of all patients

```
SELECT patient_id, age  
FROM health_record;
```

- Patient ID and Age of all patients were retrieved.

The screenshot shows a database management interface with two tabs: 'Worksheet' and 'Query Builder'. The 'Query Builder' tab is active, displaying the SQL query: `Describe health_record;` followed by `SELECT patient_id, age FROM health_record;`. Below the query, there are icons for 'Script Output' and 'Query Result'. The 'Query Result' tab is active, showing a table with 10 rows of patient data. The table has two columns: 'PATIENT\_ID' and 'AGE'. The data is as follows:

	PATIENT_ID	AGE
1	PT591	34
2	PT592	29
3	PT593	46
4	PT594	59
5	PT595	60
6	PT596	4
7	PT597	70
8	PT598	80
9	PT599	62
10	PT600	75

# DATA QUERIES

2

Select all female patients who are older than 40.

```
SELECT patient_id,patient_name,gender,age
FROM health_record
WHERE gender = 'Female' AND age > 40;
```

- 29626 patients found to be female and are above the age of 40

Worksheet

Query Builder

SELECT

patient\_id,patient\_name,gender,age

FROM

health\_record

WHERE

gender = 'Female' and age > 40;

Script Output

×

Query Result

×

SQL

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Fetched 50 rows in 0.165 seconds

	PATIENT_ID	PATIENT_NAME	GENDER	AGE
1	PT593	JEFF COLUMBINI	Female	46
2	PT594	ANDRE WILLIAMS	Female	59
3	PT595	FLOYD ROLLINS	Female	60
4	PT598	KANDACE BENDER	Female	80
5	PT599	ROBERT SHAW	Female	62
6	PT605	ELLEN LEVIN	Female	78
7	PT606	TUAMELIE MOALA	Female	76
8	PT608	JULIA M C FRIEDLANDER	Female	69
9	PT619	NOREEN AMBROSE	Female	67
10	PT621	KIMIKO BURTON	Female	58

# DATA QUERIES

3

Calculate the average BMI of patients

```
SELECT AVG(bmi) AS Average_bmi  
FROM health_record;
```

- The average Body Mass Index of patients found to be approximately 27.3.

Worksheet		Query Builder	
		<pre>SELECT AVG(bmi) AS Average_bmi FROM health_record;</pre>	
Script Output x		Query Result x	
		SQL   All Rows Fetched: 1 in 0.051 seconds	
		AVERAGE_BMI	
1		27.3207671	

# DATA QUERIES

4

List patients in descending order of blood glucose levels

```
SELECT
patient_id,patient_name,blood_glucose_level
FROM health_record
ORDER BY blood_glucose_level DESC;
```

- The patient details have been sorted in descending order of blood glucose level.

Worksheet		Query Builder	
		<pre>SELECT patient_id,patient_name,blood_glucose_level FROM health_record ORDER BY blood_glucose_level DESC;</pre>	
Script Output x		Query Result x	
		SQL   Fetched 50 rows in 0.111 seconds	
PATIENT_ID	PATIENT_NAME	BLOOD_GLUCOSE_LEVEL	
1 PT89191	Jacqueline M Phillips	300	
2 PT91095	Bonnie S Ma	300	
3 PT92871	Mary Ann Moran	300	
4 PT91135	Zandra L Thompson	300	
5 PT91144	Editha J Pascual	300	
6 PT98454	Lenora G Banks	300	
7 PT98461	Dante Rogayan	300	
8 PT98500	Tinisha C Bishop	300	
9 PT98538	Tualatai Auimatagi	300	
10 PT95386	Cristina T Caceres	300	



# DATA QUERIES

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Find patients who have hypertension and diabetes

```
SELECT patient_id, patient_name, hypertension,  
diabetes  
FROM health_record  
WHERE hypertension = 1 and diabetes = 1;
```

- 1730 patients in dataset found to have hypertension and diabetes.

Worksheet		Query Builder		
		<pre>SELECT patient_id,patient_name,hypertension, diabetes FROM health_record WHERE hypertension = 1 and diabetes = 1;</pre>		
Script Output x		Query Result x		
		SQL   Fetched 50 rows in 0.07 seconds		
PATIENT_ID		PATIENT_NAME	HYPERTENSION	DIABETES
1	PT632	ROBERT BONNET	1	1
2	PT139	JONES WONG	1	1
3	PT205	PATRIC STEELE	1	1
4	PT343	ARTHUR STELLINI	1	1
5	PT355	CHAD LAW	1	1
6	PT451	CATHERINE JAMES	1	1
7	PT565	JOHN HART	1	1
8	PT567	JOHN BARKER	1	1
9	PT1557	JOSEPH MCFADDEN	1	1
10	PT1577	DAVID HAMILTON	1	1

# DATA QUERIES

6

Determine the number of patients with heart disease

```
SELECT COUNT(*) AS "Number of patients with  
heart disease"  
FROM health_record  
WHERE heart_disease = 1;
```

- 3942 patients in dataset found to have heart disease

Worksheet		Query Builder	
		<pre>SELECT COUNT(*) AS "Number of patients with heart disease" FROM health_record WHERE heart_disease = 1;</pre>	
Script Output x		Query Result x	
		SQL   All Rows Fetched: 1 in 0.028 seconds	
		Number of patients with heart disease	
1			3942

# DATA QUERIES

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Group patients by smoking history and count how many patients are there ?

```
SELECT SMOKING_HISTORY, COUNT(*) AS "TOTAL  
PATIENT"  
FROM health_record  
GROUP BY smoking_history;
```

- There were five distinct entries for denoting patients smoking history and about 35816 entries of No info.
- Out of five, Most number of patients about 35095 people never smoked in their life.

Worksheet		Query Builder	
		<pre>SELECT SMOKING_HISTORY, COUNT(*) AS "TOTAL PATIENTS" FROM health_record GROUP BY smoking_history;</pre>	
Script Output x		Query Result x	
		SQL   All Rows Fetched: 6 in 0.056 seconds	
SMOKING_HISTORY		TOTAL PATIENTS	
1	No Info	35816	
2	ever	4004	
3	former	9352	
4	current	9286	
5	not current	6447	
6	never	35095	

# DATA QUERIES

8

Retrieve the Patient\_ids of patients who have a BMI greater than the average BMI

```
SELECT patient_id
FROM health_record
WHERE bmi > (
    SELECT AVG(BMI)
    FROM health_record );
```

- The Body Mass Index (BMI) of the respective patient greater than the average BMI is calculated from the subquery.
- 56802 records are retrieved.

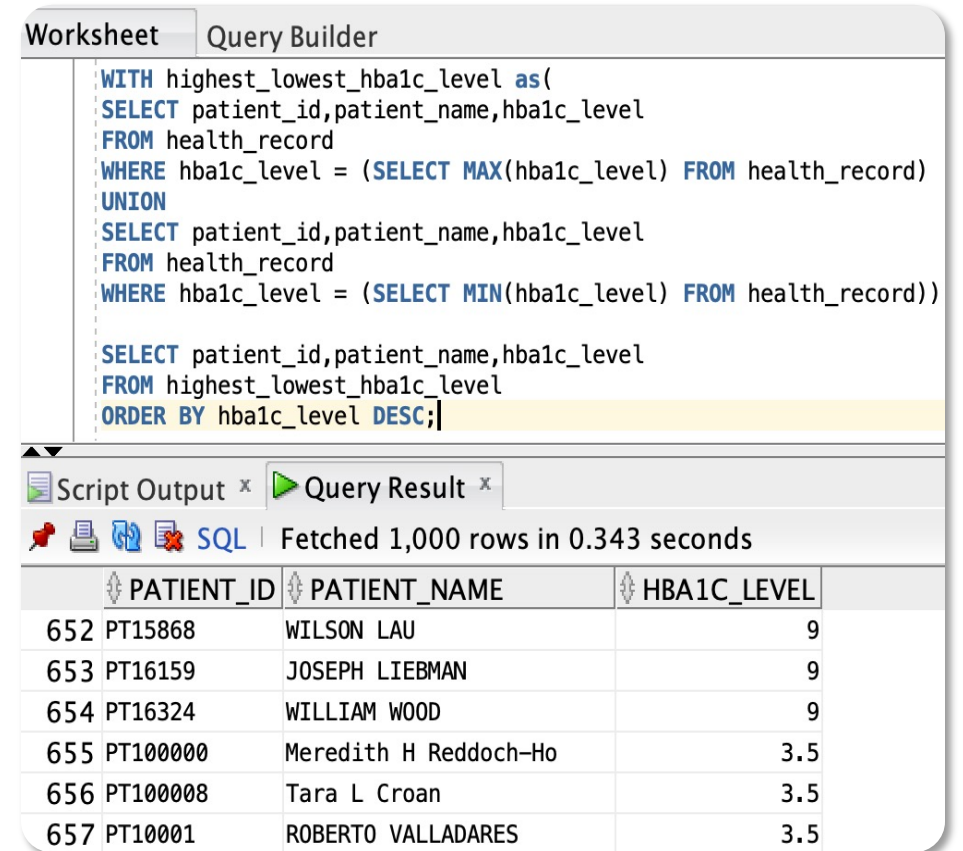
Worksheet		Query Builder	
		SELECT	patient_id
		FROM	health_record
		WHERE	bmi > (SELECT AVG(BMI) FROM health_record);
Script Output x		Query R... x	
		SQL   Fetched 50 rows in 0.051 seconds	
PATIENT_ID			
1	PT592		
2	PT594		
3	PT595		
4	PT598		
5	PT600		
6	PT603		
7	PT608		
8	PT613		
9	PT615		
10	PT616		

# DATA QUERIES

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Find the patient with the highest HbA1c level and the patient with the lowest HbA1c level.

- The Common Table Expression selects patient details for both the maximum and minimum HbA1c levels using the UNION operator.
- The CTE separates the logic for finding the highest and lowest HbA1c levels, providing a cleaner and more organized structure.



The screenshot displays a database query builder interface. The top section, labeled 'Query Builder', contains a SQL query that uses a Common Table Expression (CTE) to find the highest and lowest HbA1c levels. The query is as follows:

```
WITH highest_lowest_hba1c_level as(  
  SELECT patient_id,patient_name,hba1c_level  
  FROM health_record  
  WHERE hba1c_level = (SELECT MAX(hba1c_level) FROM health_record)  
  UNION  
  SELECT patient_id,patient_name,hba1c_level  
  FROM health_record  
  WHERE hba1c_level = (SELECT MIN(hba1c_level) FROM health_record))  
  
  SELECT patient_id,patient_name,hba1c_level  
  FROM highest_lowest_hba1c_level  
  ORDER BY hba1c_level DESC;
```

The bottom section, labeled 'Query Result', shows the output of the query. It indicates that 1,000 rows were fetched in 0.343 seconds. The results are displayed in a table with three columns: PATIENT\_ID, PATIENT\_NAME, and HBA1C\_LEVEL.

	PATIENT_ID	PATIENT_NAME	HBA1C_LEVEL
652	PT15868	WILSON LAU	9
653	PT16159	JOSEPH LIEBMAN	9
654	PT16324	WILLIAM WOOD	9
655	PT100000	Meredith H Reddoch-Ho	3.5
656	PT100008	Tara L Croan	3.5
657	PT10001	ROBERTO VALLADARES	3.5

# DATA QUERIES

10

Calculate the date of birth of patients in years (assuming the current date as of now).

```
SELECT
    patient_id, patient_name, age,
    EXTRACT(YEAR FROM SYSDATE) - age AS "Year
of Birth"
FROM health_record;
```

- Subtracting the age of patient from current date provides year of birth of patients.
- SYSDATE provides current date in Oracle SQL developer.

The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The 'Query Builder' tab is active, displaying the following SQL query:

```
SELECT
    patient_id,
    patient_name,
    age,
    EXTRACT(YEAR FROM SYSDATE) - age AS "Year of Birth"
FROM health_record;
```

Below the query editor, the 'Query Result' tab shows the output of the query. It indicates that 50 rows were fetched in 0.016 seconds. The results are displayed in a table with the following columns: PATIENT\_ID, PATIENT\_NAME, AGE, and Year of Birth.

	PATIENT_ID	PATIENT_NAME	AGE	Year of Birth
1	PT591	CARL FABBRI	34	1990
2	PT592	JILL LECOUNT	29	1995
3	PT593	JEFF COLUMBINI	46	1978
4	PT594	ANDRE WILLIAMS	59	1965
5	PT595	FLOYD ROLLINS	60	1964
6	PT596	JOSE CASTILLO	4	2020
7	PT597	THOMAS KOHMANN	70	1954
8	PT598	KANDACE BENDER	80	1944
9	PT599	ROBERT SHAW	62	1962
10	PT600	LEONARDO FERMIN	75	1949

# DATA QUERIES

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Rank patients by blood glucose level within each gender group.

```
SELECT
patient_id, patient_name, gender, blood_glucose_level,
DENSE_RANK() OVER(partition by gender order by
blood_glucose_level desc) as "RANK by blood glucose level"
FROM health_record;
```

- DENSE\_RANK() window function to assign a rank to each record in the health\_record table based on the descending order of the blood\_glucose\_level within each gender partition.

The screenshot shows a 'Query Builder' window with the following SQL query:

```
SELECT
  patient_id,
  patient_name,
  gender,
  blood_glucose_level,
  DENSE_RANK() OVER(partition by gender order by blood_glucose_level desc) as "RANK by blood glucose level"
FROM health_record;
```

Below the query, the 'Query Result' window shows the output of the query. It indicates that 50 rows were fetched in 0.082 seconds. The results are displayed in a table with the following columns: PATIENT\_ID, PATIENT\_NAME, GENDER, BLOOD\_GLUCOSE\_LEVEL, and RANK by blood glucose level. The table contains 10 rows of data, all of which are female patients with a blood glucose level of 300, each assigned a rank of 1.

PATIENT_ID	PATIENT_NAME	GENDER	BLOOD_GLUCOSE_LEVEL	RANK by blood glucose level
1 PT6227	WINSON SETO	Female	300	1
2 PT7029	PAUL FOSTER	Female	300	1
3 PT7040	SPENCER LEE	Female	300	1
4 PT5536	STEPHEN ZOLLMAN	Female	300	1
5 PT5573	CARLOS CARRILLO	Female	300	1
6 PT5302	JOHN SCOTT	Female	300	1
7 PT4652	MARK RUDNICKI	Female	300	1
8 PT5233	MARY DONOVAN	Female	300	1
9 PT3675	DANIEL LUI	Female	300	1
10 PT4197	JOSE MEJIA	Female	300	1

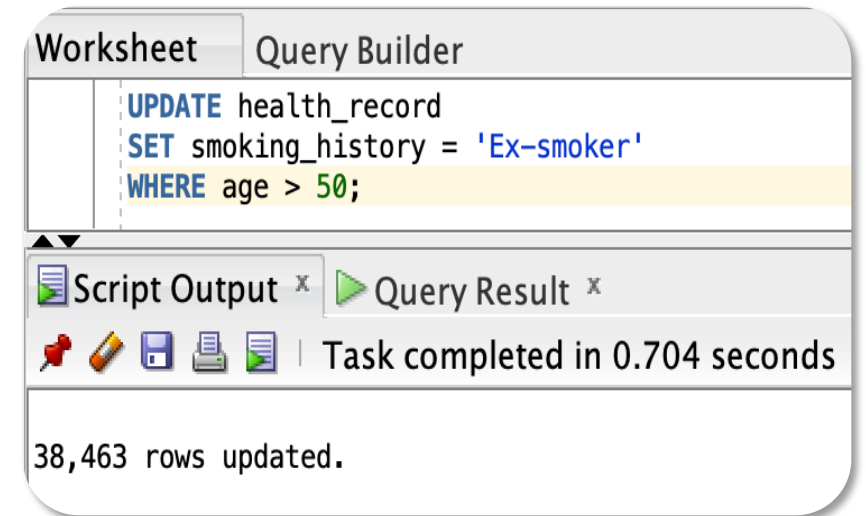
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Update the smoking history of patients who are older than 50 to "Ex-smoker."

```
UPDATE health_record  
SET smoking_history = 'Ex-smoker'  
WHERE age > 50;
```

- Data Manipulation Language (DML) statements are responsible for manipulating data stored in the database.
- UPDATE performs updation in table health\_record where criteria meet.





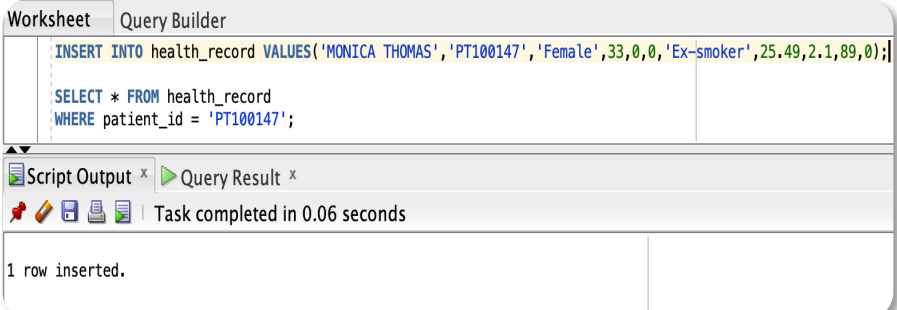
# DATA QUERIES

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Insert a new patient into the database with sample data.

```
INSERT INTO health_record
VALUES('MONICA THOMAS', 'PT100147', 'Female',
33,0,0,'Ex-smoker',25.49,2.1,89,0);
```

- Data Manipulation Language (DML) statement **INSERT** is responsible for adding new row of values into table `health_record`.



Worksheet Query Builder

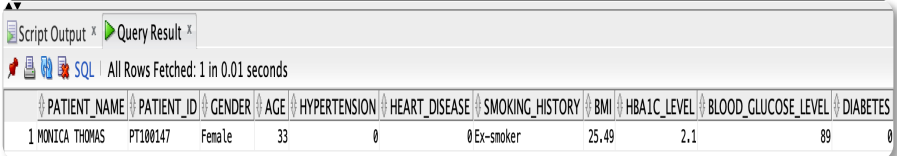
```
INSERT INTO health_record VALUES('MONICA THOMAS','PT100147','Female',33,0,0,'Ex-smoker',25.49,2.1,89,0);
```

```
SELECT * FROM health_record
WHERE patient_id = 'PT100147';
```

Script Output x Query Result x

Task completed in 0.06 seconds

1 row inserted.



Script Output x Query Result x

SQL All Rows Fetched: 1 in 0.01 seconds

	PATIENT_NAME	PATIENT_ID	GENDER	AGE	HYPERTENSION	HEART_DISEASE	SMOKING_HISTORY	BMI	HBA1C_LEVEL	BLOOD_GLUCOSE_LEVEL	DIABETES
1	MONICA THOMAS	PT100147	Female	33	0	0	Ex-smoker	25.49	2.1	89	0

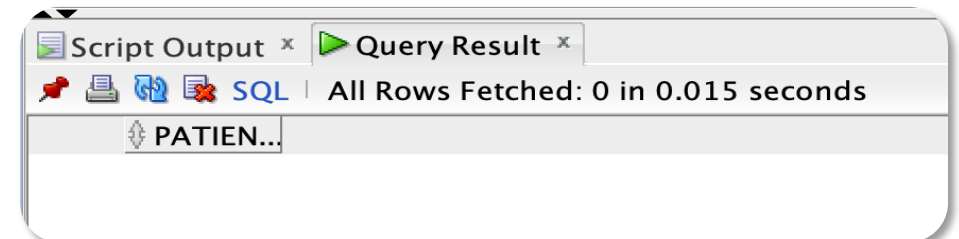
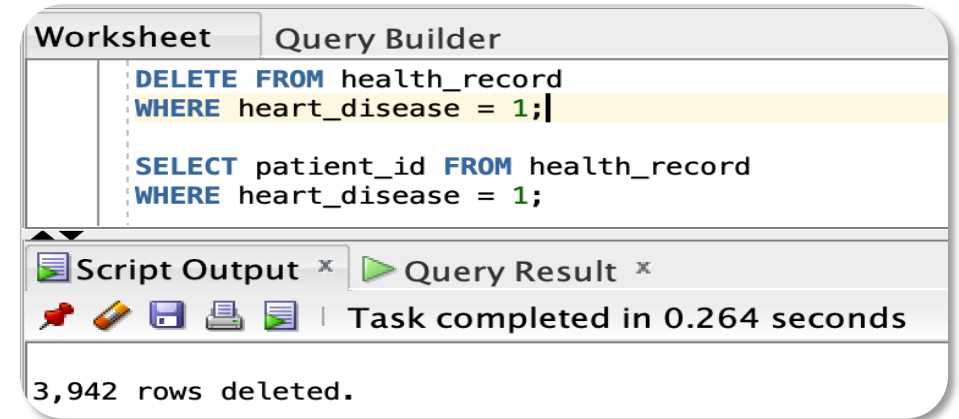
# DATA QUERIES

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Delete all patients with heart disease from the database.

```
DELETE FROM health_record  
WHERE heart_disease = 1;
```

- Data Manipulation Language (DML) statement DELETE removes the rows where criteria meets.
- 3942 records of patients with heart\_diseases were deleted from health\_record.



# DATA QUERIES

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Find patients who have hypertension but not diabetes using the EXCEPT operator

- Equivalent of EXCEPT in Oracle SQL Developer is MINUS
- The MINUS operator is used to subtract the result set of the second query from the result set of the first query.

The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The 'Query Builder' tab is active, displaying a SQL query that uses the MINUS operator to find patients with hypertension but not diabetes. The query is as follows:

```
SELECT patient_id,patient_name,hypertension,diabetes FROM health_record
WHERE hypertension = 1
MINUS
SELECT patient_id,patient_name,hypertension,diabetes FROM health_record
WHERE diabetes = 1;
```

Below the query editor, the 'Query Result' tab shows the output of the query. It indicates that 50 rows were fetched in 0.045 seconds. The results are displayed in a table with the following columns: PATIENT\_ID, PATIENT\_NAME, HYPERTENSION, and DIABETES.

	PATIENT_ID	PATIENT_NAME	HYPERTENSION	DIABETES
1	PT100009	Brian M DeNave	1	0
2	PT100010	Jennifer J Pascual	1	0
3	PT100015	Joshua R Mcdonald	1	0
4	PT100049	Mimi Su	1	0
5	PT100054	Marisa E Lott	1	0
6	PT100064	Ronald Lee	1	0

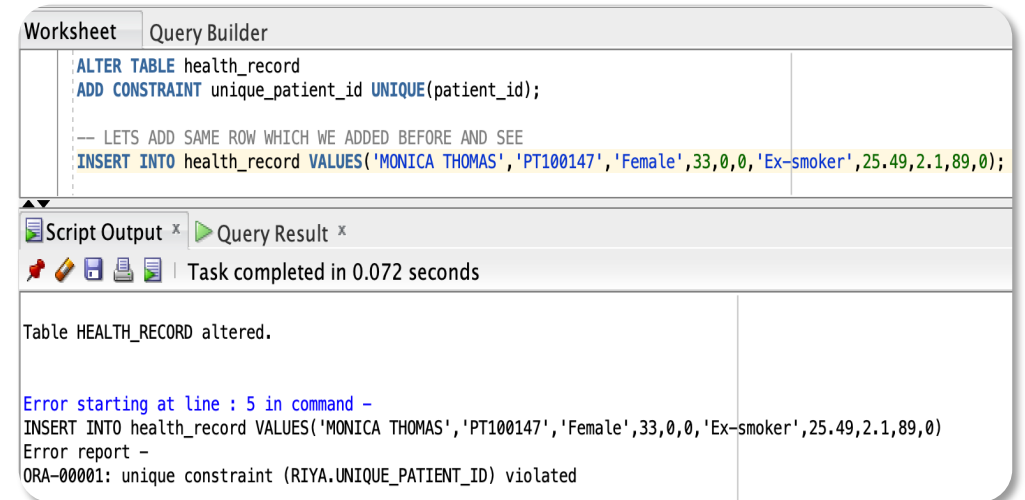
# DATA QUERIES

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Define a unique constraint on the "patient\_id" column to ensure its values are unique.

```
ALTER TABLE health_record  
ADD CONSTRAINT unique_patient_id  
UNIQUE(patient_id);
```

- Data Definition Language statement ALTER TABLE ...  
ADD CONSTRAINT is used to add or modify the  
constraints in columns of table.



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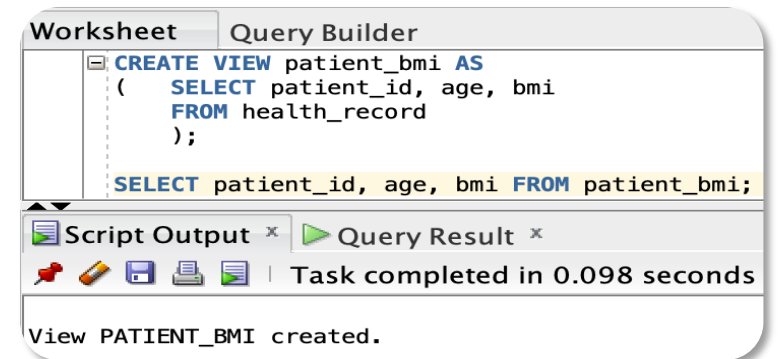
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Create a view that displays the Patient\_ids, ages, and BMI of patients.

```
CREATE VIEW patient_bmi AS
(
    SELECT patient_id, age, bmi
    FROM health_record
);

SELECT patient_id, age, bmi
FROM patient_bmi;
```

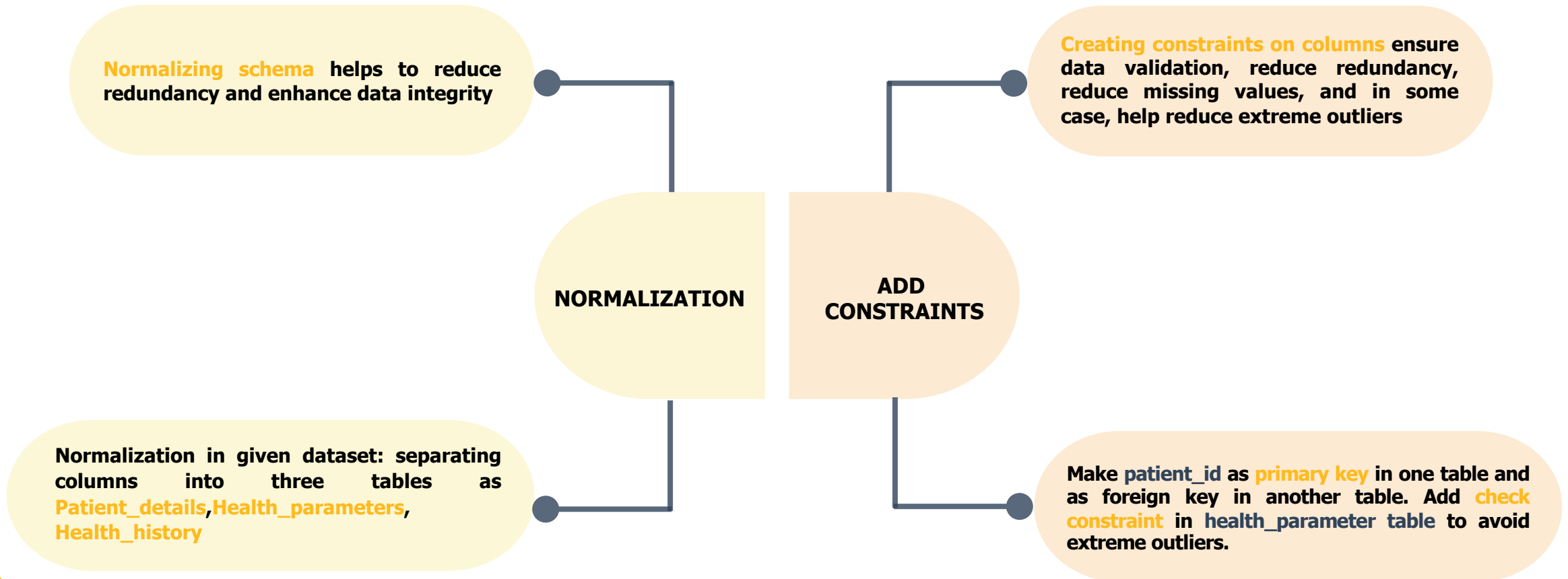
- The view patient\_bmi is created to provide a convenient way to query and analyze data from the health\_record table, specifically focusing on the patient\_id, age, and bmi columns.



The screenshot shows a 'Query Result' tab displaying the data from the patient\_bmi view. The table has three columns: PATIENT\_ID, AGE, and BMI. The data is as follows:

	PATIENT_ID	AGE	BMI
1	PT591	34	23.91
2	PT592	29	36.17
3	PT593	46	21.66
4	PT594	59	29.93
5	PT595	60	28.82
6	PT596	4	15.64

# SCHEMA ENHANCEMENT



# QUERY OPTIMIZATION

**Query optimization** is a crucial aspect of database performance tuning.

Some of the optimisation techniques:

**LIMIT THE RESULTS**

**REDUCE USING  
DISTINCT KEYWORD OFTEN**

**AVOID USING `SELECT *`  
INSTEAD  
RETRIEVE SELECTIVE COLUMNS**

**IMPLEMENT INDEXING  
ON MOST QUERYING COLUMNS**

**THANK YOU**