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## **SQL Portfolio Project**

## Maven Analytics Mexico Toy Sales



## Introduction:

This portfolio project aims to demonstrate my expertise in SQL BY analyzing data using the **Maven Analytics Mexico Toy Sales** dataset. The dataset provides valuable insights into toy sales in Mexico, allowing for a comprehensive examination of sales trends, customer behaviour, and product performance. BY leveraging SQL, I will EXTRACT, transform, and analyze the dataset to uncover key findings and trends that can inform business decisions.

Throughout this project, I will showcase my ability to write SQL queries effectively, manipulate data to EXTRACT meaningful insights, and present findings in a clear and concise manner. BY analyzing the Mexico Toy Sales dataset, I aim to gain insights into factors influencing toy sales, identify top-selling products, understand customer preferences, and explore opportunities for improving sales performance.

For this project, I utilized **Oracle SQL Developer**, a powerful tool designed for database development and management using Oracle Database. With its user-friendly interface and robust features, Oracle SQL Developer enabled me to write, execute, and optimize SQL queries efficiently.

The dataset consists of several tables containing information about **Products, Inventory, Stores, ales, and Calendar dates.** 

## **SUMMARY**

## **Sales Data Observations:**

- Year 2023 had missing data for October to December.
- Excluding October to December 2023 has generated more sales than 2022 for the months January to September.

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2022 (Jan-Sep)	297,055 units
2023 (Jan-Sep):	408,417 units

Percentage Increase in sales from 2022 to 2023: ((408,417 - 297,055)  $^{\prime}$  297,055)  $^{\prime}$  100  $^{\prime}$  37.47%

• Forecasted Sales for Oct-Dec 2023:

After forecasting sales for October to December 2023, the data is as follows:

2022 (Jan-Dec):	420,845 units
2023 (Jan-Dec):	546,457 units

Percentage growth in sales from 2022 to 2023: ((546,457 - 420,845)  $^{\prime}$  420,845)  $^{\prime}$  100  $\approx$ 29.80%

• Monthly Sales Growth in 2023:

Using the predicted data, 2023 monthly sales surpassed 2022's, with growth ranging between 27% and 50%.

## **Product Categories:**

Based on the project data, the product categories include toys, arts and crafts, electronics, games, and sports and outdoors.

- In 2022, the top-selling product category generating the most profit was toys, with 141,345 units sold.
- In 2023, the top-selling product category generating the most profit was arts and crafts, with 203,062 units sold.

## Sales by store location:

- In 2022, the Downtown location recorded the highest sales, with toys being their top-selling product category.
- In 2023, the Downtown location again led in sales, with arts and crafts emerging as their best-selling product category.

## **Store Location Analysis:**

#### **Downtown:**

- It has the highest number of stores, sales, and profit among all locations.
- However, the profit percentage is comparatively lower in Downtown.

## Airport:

- Despite having the fewest number of stores, sales, and profit are higher.
- The profit percentage is the highest at the Airport location.

CITY	STORES
Ciudad de Mexico	FOUR
Hermosillo	THREE
Toluca	TWO
Villahermosa	ONE

## **Forecast Value**

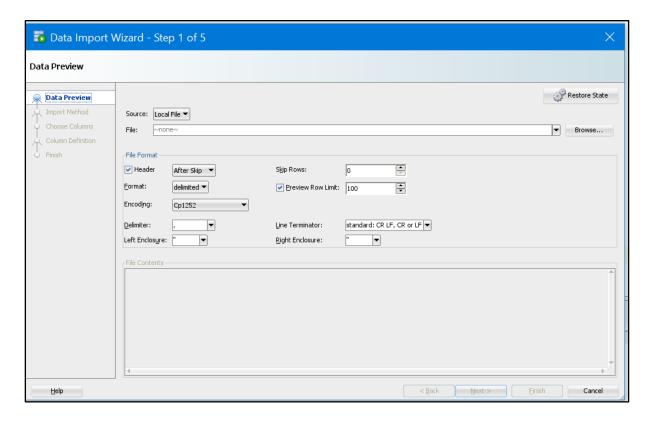
After forecasting sales for October to December 2023, the projected total sales for the entire year are as follows:

Total sales in 2022: 420,845 units

Total sales in 2023: 546,457 units

## **SQL CODE**

First, all the dataset files were imported into Oracle SQL Developer for analysis.



## **Data Cleaning:**

I verified the presence of null values in all tables, including the Sales table. No null values were found in any of the tables.

SELECT \* FROM A\_CALENDAR WHERE DATE\_ IS NULL;

SELECT \* FROM A\_INVENTORY
WHERE STORE\_ID IS NULL OR PRODUCT\_ID IS NULL OR STOCK\_ON\_HAND IS NULL;

**SELECT \* FROM** A\_PRODUCTS

WHERE PRODUCT\_ID IS NULL OR product\_name IS NULL OR product\_cost IS NULL OR product\_category IS NULL OR product\_price IS NULL;

**SELECT \* FROM** A\_SALES

WHERE sale\_id IS NULL OR date\_ IS NULL OR product\_id IS NULL OR store\_id IS NULL OR units IS NULL;

I conducted a thorough check for duplicate values in all the tables. This ensures the integrity of the data and confirms that each transaction is uniquely recorded without any duplications.

## Example:

SELECT sale\_id, date\_, store\_id, product\_id, units, COUNT(\*) AS DUPLICATES FROM a\_sales
GROUP BY sale\_id, date\_, store\_id, product\_id, units
HAVING COUNT(\*)>1;



To ensure referential integrity between the Sales and Stores tables, I executed a query to identify any records in the Sales table where the Store\_ID does not exist in the Stores table. This helps in identifying any discrepancies or inconsistencies in the data that might violate the defined relationships between these tables.

-- Ensuring Referential Integrity

SELECT \* FROM A\_SALES
WHERE STORE\_ID NOT IN (SELECT STORE\_ID FROM A\_STORE);

➤ Then Check whether your data is correctly imported or not.

After importing the data, I encountered an error related to the presence of dollar signs ('\$'). This suggests that there might be issues with the data import process or with the format of the data itself. I will need to check the data to ensure it is correctly imported and address any issues with the '\$' signs.

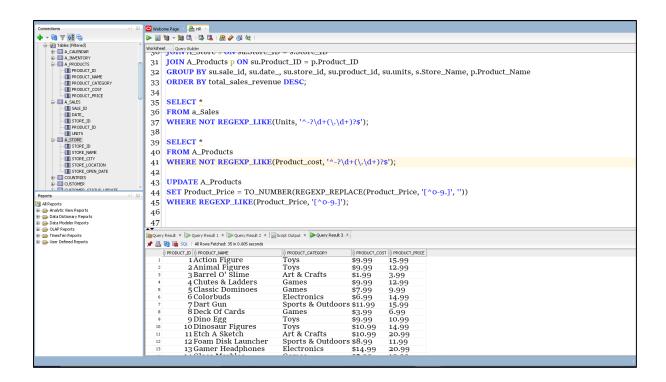
## Check using:

```
SELECT *
FROM a Sales
```

WHERE NOT REGEXP\_LIKE(Units, '^-?\d+(\.\d+)?\$');

## Update the value:

```
UPDATE A_Products
SET Product_cost = TO_NUMBER (REGEXP_REPLACE (Product_cost, '[^0-9.]', "))
WHERE REGEXP_LIKE(Product_cost, '[^0-9.]');
```



## **Joining Tables:**

I combined three tables - Products, Sales, and Stores - by joining them based on a common column present in each table and store in into one table, Joining tables allows for the creation of relationships between related data, ensuring data integrity and consistency, simplified queries, enhanced efficiency, comprehensive analysis, and better data organization and store in into one table.

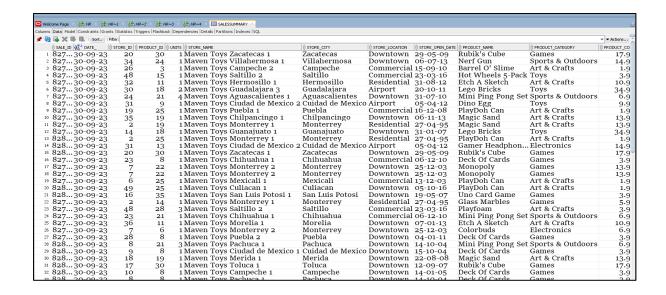
```
CREATE TABLE SalesSummary (
sale_id INT,
date_ DATE,
Store_ID INT,
Product_ID INT,
Units INT,
Store_Name VARCHAR (255),
store_city VARCHAR (255),
store_location VARCHAR (255),
```

```
store_open_date DATE,
 Product_Name VARCHAR (255),
 PRODUCT_CATEGORY VARCHAR (255),
 product_cost DECIMAL (10, 2),
 product_price DECIMAL (10, 2),
 total_sales_revenue DECIMAL (10, 2));
INSERT INTO SalesSummary (sale_id, date_, Store_ID, Product_ID, Units,
           Store_Name, store_city, store_location, store_open_date,
           Product_Name, PRODUCT_CATEGORY, product_cost, product_price,
total sales revenue)
SELECT su.sale_id, su.date_, su.Store_ID, su.Product_ID, su.Units,
   s.Store_Name, s.store_city, s.store_location, s.store_open_date,
   p.Product_Name, p.PRODUCT_CATEGORY, p.product_cost, p.product_price,
   SUM(su.Units * p.Product_Price) AS total_sales_revenue
FROM a Sales su
JOIN A_Store s ON su.Store_ID = s.Store_ID
JOIN A_Products p ON su.Product_ID = p.Product_ID
GROUP BY su.sale_id, su.date_, su.Store_ID, su.Product_ID, su.Units,
    s.Store_Name, s.store_city, s.store_location, s.store_open_date,
    p.Product_Name, p.PRODUCT_CATEGORY, p.product_cost, p.product_price;
```

After joining the tables, verify the rows of the resulting table to ensure they match the original data

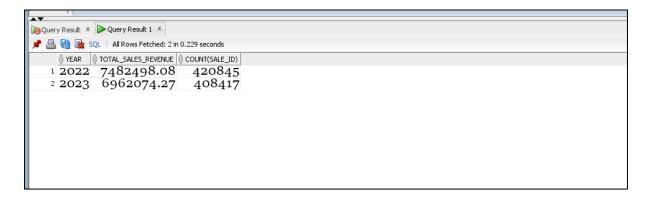
In Oracle SQL Developer, you can easily count rows by right-clicking on any value and selecting the "Count Rows" option. This provides a quick way to obtain the total number of rows in a table or the number of rows that meet specific criteria.





In most cases, the first step is to calculate the total sales for the specified time periods or categories.

```
SELECT EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_) AS YEAR,
SUM(TOTAL_SALES_REVENUE) AS TOTAL_SALES_REVENUE,
COUNT(SALE_ID)
FROM SalesSummary
GROUP BY EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_)
ORDER BY EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_);
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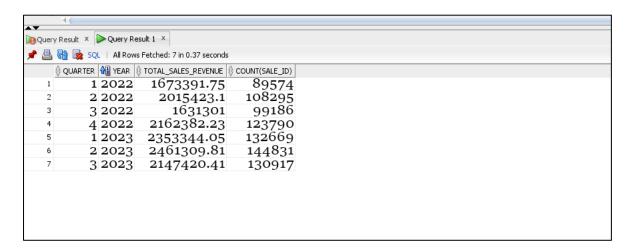


Based on the total sales generated per year, I wanted to explore why 2022 did better than 2023

Then, I checked the sales data quarterly.

```
SELECT CEIL(EXTRACT(MONTH FROM date_) / 3) AS QUARTER,
EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_) AS YEAR,SUM(TOTAL_SALES_REVENUE) AS
TOTAL_SALES_REVENUE,
COUNT(SALE_ID)
FROM SalesSummary
GROUP BY EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_), CEIL(EXTRACT(MONTH FROM date_) / 3)
```

#### **ORDER BY YEAR;**



In the quarterly sales analysis, only three quarters of 2023 are included. Upon reviewing the dataset, it was observed that some months are missing data for 2022, leading to an incomplete comparison with the sales data of 2023.

Based on the data analysis of total sales generated per month, it was observed that there are records for only 9 months in 2023.

```
SELECT EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_) AS YEAR,

EXTRACT(MONTH FROM date_) AS MONTH,

SUM(TOTAL_SALES_REVENUE) AS TOTAL_SALES_REVENUE,

COUNT(SALE_ID)

FROM SalesSummary

GROUP BY EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_), EXTRACT(MONTH FROM date_)

ORDER BY EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_), EXTRACT(MONTH FROM date_);
```

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                        825319.49
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828348.86
660877.07
658194.48
   17 2023
   18 2023
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                                             48508
40579
41830
   19 2023
  21 2023
```

> Based on this information, I re-checked the total sales generated per year

```
SELECT EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_) AS YEAR,
SUM(TOTAL_SALES_REVENUE) AS TOTAL_SALES_REVENUE,
COUNT(SALE_ID)
```

```
FROM SalesSummary

WHERE EXTRACT(MONTH FROM date_) NOT IN (10,11, 12) -- Exclude January, February, and March

GROUP BY EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_)

ORDER BY EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_);
```

- ➤ Based on this information, after excluding the missing data for October to December, the total sales for 2023 still exceed those of 2022, with 2023 reaching a sales count of 408,417 compared to 2022's 297,055. the sales in 2023 grew by approximately 37.49% compared to 2022.
- Rechecked using Common Table Expressions (CTE) to identify which months are missing from the sales data in 2023

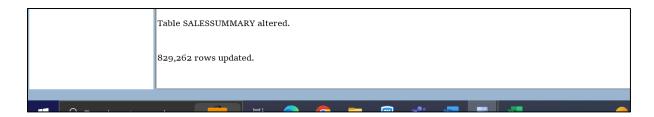
```
WITH Months AS (
 SELECT ADD_MONTHS (TO_DATE('01-01-2023', 'DD-MM-YYYY'), LEVEL - 1) AS Month
 FROM dual
 CONNECT BY ADD_MONTHS(TO_DATE('01-01-2023', 'DD-MM-YYYY'), LEVEL - 1) <=
TO_DATE('31-12-2023', 'DD-MM-YYYY')
)
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SELECT TO_CHAR(Month, 'YYYY-MM') AS Missing_Month
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FROM Months

⊕ MISSING_MONTH

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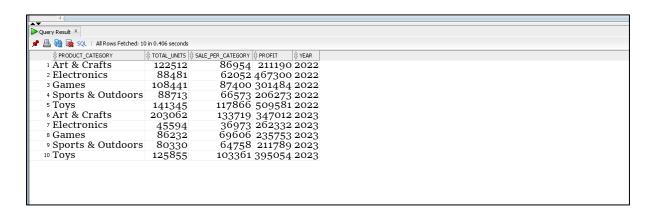
WHERE NOT EXISTS (
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 SELECT 1
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 FROM SalesSummary
                                                                        3 2023-12
 WHERE EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_) = 2023
 AND EXTRACT(MONTH FROM date_) = EXTRACT (MONTH FROM Month)
ORDER BY Month;
```

# UPDATE SalesSummary SET PROFIT = (PRODUCT\_PRICE - PRODUCT\_COST);



## Profit per product category by year

SELECT Product\_Category, SUM (Units) AS Total\_Units, COUNT (Sale\_ID) AS Sale\_per\_category,
SUM (Profit) AS Profit, EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date\_) AS YEAR
FROM SalesSummary
GROUP BY Product\_Category, EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date\_)
ORDER BY EXTRACT (YEAR FROM date\_);



## In 2022:

Toys had the highest sales with 141,345 units sold.

Electronics had the lowest sales with 88,481 units sold.

## In 2023:

Toys continued to have the highest sales with 125,855 units sold.

Art & Crafts had the lowest sales with 122,512 units sold.

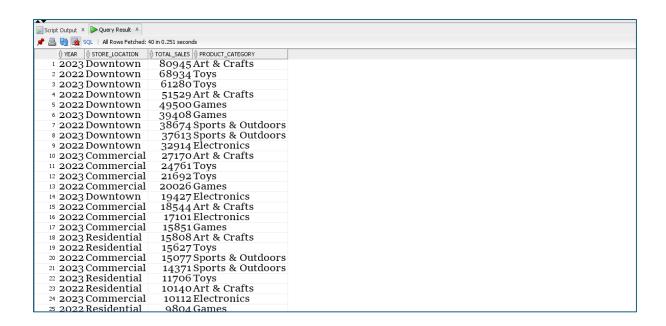
## SELECT EXTRACT (YEAR FROM date\_) AS YEAR,

store\_location, **COUNT** (Sale\_id) **AS** total\_sales, Product\_category

**FROM** salessummary

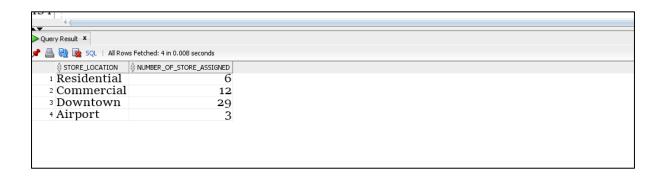
**GROUP BY EXTRACT (YEAR FROM** date\_),store\_location, Product\_category

**ORDER BY** total\_sales **DESC**, Product\_category **DESC**;



After analyzing the sales data, I further investigated the distribution of store IDs across different regions.

SELECT STORE\_LOCATION, COUNT(DISTINCT STORE\_ID) AS NUMBER\_OF\_STORE\_ASSIGNED FROM A\_STOR GROUP BY STORE LOCATION



➤ I examined the distribution of stores across different regions like Downtown, Commercial, Residential, Airport

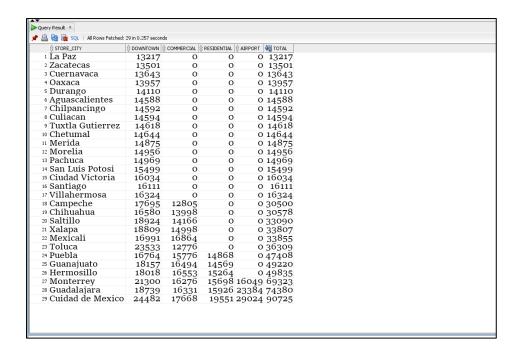
## **SELECT**

```
Store_City, Downtown, Commercial, Residential, Airport,
(Downtown + Commercial + Residential + Airport) AS Total

FROM (
    SELECT Store_City, Store_Location
    FROM SalesSummary)

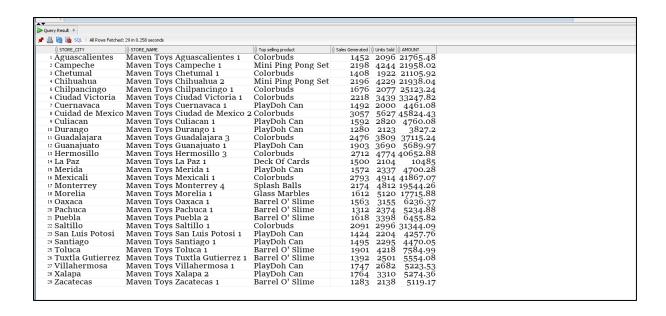
PIVOT (
    COUNT(Store_Location)
    FOR Store_Location IN ('Downtown' AS Downtown, 'Commercial' AS Commercial, 'Residential' AS Residential, 'Airport' AS Airport))

ORDER BY Store_City;
```



The top-selling products in each store city are determined based on the number of units sold.

```
WITH Top_selling_products AS (
  SELECT
   Store_City,
   Store_Name,
   Product_Name,
   COUNT(Sale_ID) AS sales,
   SUM(Units) AS units,
   SUM(PRODUCT_PRICE) P,
   ROW_NUMBER() OVER (PARTITION BY Store_City ORDER BY SUM(Units) DESC) AS
Products_ranked
  FROM
   SalesSummary
  GROUP BY
   Store_City,
   Product_Name,
   Store_Name
)
SELECT
  Store_City,
  Store_Name,
 Product_Name AS "Top selling product",
  sales AS "Sales Generated",
 units AS "Units Sold", P AS Amount
FROM
 Top_selling_products
WHERE
  Products_ranked = 1;
```



Next, I analyzed the sales data to differentiate between weekday and weekend sales.

```
WITH new_name AS (
SELECT

CASE WHEN Day_Name_Of_Transaction IN ('Saturday', 'Sunday') THEN 'Weekend'

ELSE 'Weekday'

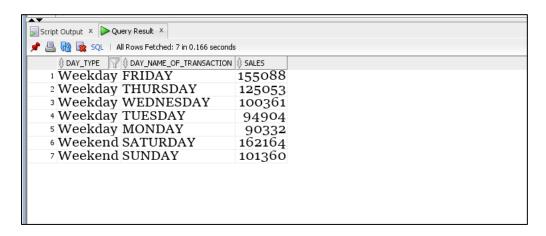
END AS Day_Type, Day_Name_Of_Transaction, COUNT(Sale_ID) AS Sales

FROM SalesSummary

GROUP BY Day_Name_Of_Transaction)

SELECT * FROM new_name

ORDER BY Day_Type, Sales DESC;
```



Predicted sales and percentage change for October, November, and December 2023 are as follows:

```
CREATE TABLE A_MonthlyDifferencesTable (
 Name_Of_Transaction_Month VARCHAR(20),
 Sales_2022 INT,
 Sales_2023 INT,
 Sales_Difference INT,
 Percentage_Change FLOAT);
INSERT INTO A_MonthlyDifferencesTable (Name_Of_Transaction_Month, Sales_2022,
Sales_2023, Sales_Difference, Percentage_Change)
WITH MonthlySales AS (
 SELECT
   EXTRACT(MONTH FROM Date_) AS Name_Of_Transaction_Month,
   EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_) AS Year_Of_Transaction,
   COUNT(Sale_ID) AS Sales
 FROM SalesSummary
 WHERE (EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_) = 2022 AND EXTRACT(MONTH FROM Date_) <= 12)
  OR (EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_) = 2023 AND EXTRACT(MONTH FROM Date_) <= 12)
 GROUP BY EXTRACT(MONTH FROM Date_), EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_)
),
MonthlyDifferences AS (
 SELECT
   M1.Name_Of_Transaction_Month,
   M1.Sales AS Sales 2022,
   M2.Sales AS Sales_2023,
   M2.Sales - M1.Sales AS Sales_Difference,
   ROUND((M2.Sales - M1.Sales) / CAST(M1.Sales AS FLOAT) * 100, 0) AS Percentage_Change
 FROM MonthlySales M1
 JOIN MonthlySales M2 ON M1.Name_Of_Transaction_Month =
M2.Name_Of_Transaction_Month
           AND M1.Year_Of_Transaction = 2022
           AND M2.Year_Of_Transaction = 2023
SELECT * FROM MonthlyDifferences;
Table A_MONTHLYDIFFERENCESTABLE created.
```

9 rows inserted.

₩ NAME_OF_TRANSACTION_MO	\$ SALES_2022			PERCENTAGE_CHANGE
1 1	29547	42418	12871	44
2 <b>2</b>	28651	40433	11782	41
3 3	31376	49818	18442	59
4 4		47768		34
5 5		48642		31
6 6	35515	48421	12906	36
<sup>7</sup> <b>7</b>	34915	48508	13593	39
8 8	31304	40579	9275	30
9 9	32967	41830	8863	27

```
-- Insert forecasted sales for October, November, and December 2023 into the
MonthlyDifferences table
INSERT INTO A_MonthlyDifferencesTable (Name_Of_Transaction_Month, Sales_2022,
Sales_2023)
WITH MonthlySales AS (
 -- Calculate total sales revenue for each month in 2022 and 2023
 SELECT
   EXTRACT(MONTH FROM Date_) AS Month,
   EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_) AS Year,
   COUNT(CASE WHEN EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_) = 2022 THEN Sale_ID END) AS
Sales_2022,
   COUNT(CASE WHEN EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_) = 2023 THEN Sale_ID END) AS
Sales_2023
 FROM SalesSummary
 WHERE EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_) IN (2022, 2023)
 GROUP BY EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_), EXTRACT(MONTH FROM Date_)
),
Forecast AS (
 -- Generate sales forecasts for October, November, and December 2023
 SELECT
   10 AS Name_Of_Transaction_Month,
   (SELECT COUNT(Sale_ID)
   FROM SalesSummary
   WHERE EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_) = 2022 AND EXTRACT(MONTH FROM Date_) = 10)
AS Sales_2022,
   (Sales_2023 * 1.05) AS Sales_2023,-- Example: increase sales by 5% for simplicity
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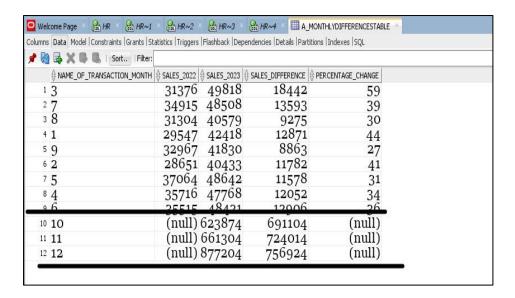
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FROM MonthlySales
 WHERE Year = 2023 AND Month = 9
  UNION ALL
 SELECT
   11 AS Name_Of_Transaction_Month,
   (SELECT COUNT(Sale_ID)
   FROM SalesSummary
   WHERE EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_) = 2022 AND EXTRACT(MONTH FROM Date_) = 11) AS
Sales_2022,
   (Sales_2023 * 1.1) AS Sales_2023 -- Example: Increase sales by 10% for simplicity
  FROM MonthlySales
 WHERE Year = 2023 AND Month = 9
  UNION ALL
 SELECT
   12 AS Name_Of_Transaction_Month,
   (SELECT COUNT(Sale_ID)
   FROM SalesSummary
   WHERE EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_) = 2022 AND EXTRACT(MONTH FROM Date_) = 12)
AS Sales_2022,
   (Sales_2023 * 1.15) AS Sales_2023 -- Example: Increase sales by 15% for simplicity
 FROM MonthlySales
 WHERE Year = 2023 AND Month = 9
)
SELECT * FROM Forecast;

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WHERE Year = 2023 AND Month = 9
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WHERE Year = 2023 AND Month = 9
)
SELECT * FROM Forecast
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Error report
SQL Error: ORA-00947: not enough values
00947. 00000 - "not enough values"
*Cause:
*Action:
3 rows inserted.
```



Total sales generated per year, including predicted amounts for October to December 2023

**SELECT** '2022' **AS** Year\_Of\_Transaction, **SUM** (Sales\_2022) **AS** Sales\_Generated\_per\_year **FROM** A\_MonthlyDifferencesTable **UNION ALL** 

**SELECT** '2023' **AS** Year\_Of\_Transaction, **SUM** (Sales\_2023) **AS** Sales\_Generated\_per\_year **FROM** A\_MonthlyDifferencesTable;

