

ADVANCED SQL OPERATIONS.

OBJECTIVE

Our Main Objective is to perform as many Advanced SQL Operations on already existing and created table in our MySQL Database Server.

We will be performing necessary SQL tasks as well as queries that might seem necessary for Solving Complex Tasks as well as maintain the integrity of our Data in MySQL Database Server.

In this project we will cover topics like :-

- Normalization.
- Stored Procedures.
- Triggers.
- Cursors.
- Windows Function.

Here are our already Created SQL Tables that we will work on

CARS

```
MariaDB [emp]> select * from cars;
```

Car_id	Model	Year	Category
1	MERCEDEZ BENZ	2008	SEDAN
2	SKODA OCTAVIA	2006	SEDAN
3	RENAULT MEGANE	2012	SUV
4	FORD MUSTANG	2007	CONVERTIBLE
5	TATA NEXON	2017	SUV
6	AUDI A6	2018	SEDAN
7	TATA TIGOR	2019	EV
8	TESLA MODEL S	2021	EV
9	BMW XM	2016	SUV
10	AUDI RS	2015	SUV
11	TESLA MODEL X	2020	EV
12	BMW M4	2013	CONVERTIBLE
13	FORD EDGE	2009	SUV
14	FORD GT	2010	CONVERTIBLE
15	SKODA SLAVIA	2011	SEDAN
16	RENAULT DUSTER	2018	SUV
17	TATA ALTROZ	2020	SEDAN
18	MERCEDEZ AMZ	2016	SEDAN
19	LAMBORGINI URUS	2021	SUV
20	BMW XS	2009	SEDAN
21	LAMBORGINI GALLARDO	2006	CONVERTIBLE
22	BMW I4	2021	EV

22 rows in set (0.001 sec)

Rental Rates

```
MariaDB [emp]> select * from rental_rate;
```

Order_id	Rates	MAINTENANCE
9001	40000	3500
9002	52000	3000
9003	45000	2500
9004	60000	4000
9005	65000	5500
9006	55000	4000
9007	35000	3000
9008	45000	2000
9009	52000	4200
9010	20000	800
9011	43000	2700
9012	38000	3400
9013	51000	2100
9014	41000	1600
9015	48000	3600
9016	54000	4200
9017	19000	1000
9018	46000	4100
9019	64000	5500
9020	80000	7500

20 rows in set (0.001 sec)

Rental Orders

```
MariaDB [emp]> select * from rental_orders;
```

Order_id	cust_id	employee_id	car_id	Rent_startdate	Rent_enddate
9001	103	1010	7	2022-04-17	2022-06-13
9002	119	1003	20	2022-05-16	2022-07-11
9003	104	1010	13	2022-04-07	2022-05-14
9004	111	1005	4	2022-03-09	2022-06-12
9005	114	1016	21	2022-05-16	2022-09-17
9006	108	1006	18	2022-04-11	2022-08-18
9007	116	1014	15	2022-08-21	2022-10-11
9008	106	1018	9	2022-05-27	2022-09-19
9009	112	1007	19	2022-04-11	2022-08-07
9010	101	1013	5	2022-08-13	2022-09-16
9011	117	1015	22	2022-07-13	2022-11-18
9012	115	1011	1	2022-05-14	2022-08-06
9013	110	1014	17	2022-06-14	2022-08-25
9014	118	1012	3	2022-04-18	2022-07-15
9015	120	1020	14	2022-03-18	2022-07-19
9016	109	1010	10	2022-06-08	2022-10-07
9017	102	1004	6	2022-06-04	2022-07-17
9018	113	1019	11	2022-05-18	2022-09-09
9019	105	1016	8	2022-04-02	2022-09-07
9020	107	1001	2	2022-04-23	2022-11-11

20 rows in set (0.001 sec)

Customer

```
MariaDB [emp]> select * from customer;
```

cust_id	Cust_Name	Address	City	Phone_no	email
101	BHASKAR NARAYAN	GOVIND ROAD	THANE	7497839	narayan@gmail.com
102	UDIT MITTAL	LOKMANYA NAGAR	PUNE	6383799	MITTAL@gmail.com
103	MAHESH BHUPATTI	MIRA ROAD	MUMBAI	537748	bhupati@gmail.com
104	AMAN GUPTA	GANDHI NAGAR	DELHI	68886385	amangupta@gmail.com
105	SHRUTI SINGH	ARUNA NAHAR	LUCKNOW	4757477	NULL
106	ASHISH MAURYA	LALA NAGAR	DELHI	537328	NULL
107	NEHA DUPIA	ARVIND ROAD	MUMBAI	3567736	Neh_dup@gmail.com
108	ASHOK LEYLAND	GANDHI NAGAR	PUNE	2737353	Leyland@gmail.com
109	BAICHAND BHUTIA	DATTA ROAD	CHENNAI	5778823	NULL
110	SIEGFREID MATHEWS	BORIS CHURCH	GOA	7738394	Mathews@gmail.com
111	JAMAL MUSIALA	RAMIZ MOSQUE	LUCKNOW	7499468	NULL
112	YUSUF PATHAN	NAWAZ ROAD	HYDERABAD	7593998	Yusuf@gmail.com
113	DHARMESH GANDHI	CARWA NAGAR	AHMEDABAD	6399483	dharmesh@gmail.com
114	VIDYUT NARAYAN	NOIDA ROAD	NOIDA	34848090	Vidyut@gmail.com
115	PAWAN RATHORE	JAI NAGAR	JAIPUR	8990098833	pRATHORE@gmail.com
116	PIYUSH BHANSAL	PALLAV TOWER	BANGALORE	10048883	piybansal@gmail.com
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118	RAVEENA KHANNA	JUHU	MUMBAI	7733843	Khanna@gmail.com
119	POOJA NAIR	NANDA PALACE	CHENNAI	738843	NULL
120	VISHAL KANOJIA	AZAD NAGAR	CHENNAI	555537737	Kanaojia@gmail.com

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Employee

```
MariaDB [emp]> Select * from employee;
```

Employee_Id	Employee_Number	First_Name	Last_Name	salary
1001	7673	VIRAJ	SHEVDE	30000
1002	7384	ROHAN	SHINDE	28000
1003	6893	NILESH	PANDEY	25000
1004	9836	OMKAR	MITAKE	28000
1005	3947	YASH	BHOSALE	21000
1006	5288	RANDEEP	SINGH	23000
1007	8762	SUSHANT	GADE	25000
1008	2638	VIDYA	SHETTY	60000
1009	6384	SUJAY	SINGH	20000
1010	5738	DHIRAJ	AMIN	35000
1011	9839	KAVYA	NAIR	32000
1012	5384	ROHIT	BHANDARI	40000
1013	2394	TANMAY	BHAT	45000
1014	6384	GOVIND	BHASKAR	50000
1015	4379	BHAVYA	GANDHI	47000
1016	2339	NEHA	SONI	39000
1017	6660	VAIBHAV	IKKE	28000
1018	7722	SHREYA	IYER	45000
1019	5503	RIDHI	NAMBIAR	40000
1020	8883	RAHUL	MHATRE	50000

20 rows in set (0.001 sec)

NORMALIZATION

Normalization is the process to eliminate data redundancy and enhance data integrity in the table. Normalization also helps to organize the data in the database. It is a multi-step process that sets the data into tabular form and removes the duplicated data from the relational tables.

TYPES OF NORMALIZATION

- **1NF (FIRST NORMAL FORM)**
- **2NF (SECOND NORMAL FORM)**
- **3NF (THIRD NORMAL FORM)**
- **BCNF (BOYCE CODD NORMAL FORM)**

1st Normal Form (1NF)

- A table is referred to as being in its First Normal Form if atomicity of the table is 1.
- Here, atomicity states that a single cell cannot hold multiple values. It must hold only a single-valued attribute.

Second Normal Form (2NF)

- The first condition for the table to be in Second Normal Form is that the table has to be in First Normal Form.
- The table should not possess partial dependency. The partial dependency here means the proper subset of the candidate key should give a non-prime attribute.

Third Normal Form (3NF)

- The first condition for the table to be in Third Normal Form is that the table should be in the Second Normal Form.
- The second condition is that there should be no transitive dependency for non-prime attributes, which indicates that non-prime attributes (which are not a part of the candidate key) should not depend on other non-prime attributes in a table.
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Boyce Codd Normal Form (BCNF)

- Boyce Codd Normal Form is also known as 3.5 NF.
- The first condition for the table to be in Boyce Codd Normal Form is that the table should be in the third normal form. Secondly, every Right-Hand Side (RHS) attribute of the functional dependencies should depend on the super key of that particular table.

If you take a note on our tables in the Database you would notice that the Customer & Cars don't seem to follow the 1NF, so let's fix that shall we.

```
MariaDB [emp]> ALTER TABLE CARS ADD BRAND VARCHAR(30) AFTER Car_id;
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.049 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

MariaDB [emp]> Alter Table Cars ADD MODEL_NAME VARCHAR(30) AFTER BRAND;
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.014 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0
```

Add a new column called as brand & model_name using alter with add column.

```
MariaDB [emp]> UPDATE CARS SET BRAND= SUBSTRING_INDEX(MODEL," ",0) ;
Query OK, 22 rows affected (0.020 sec)
Rows matched: 22 Changed: 22 Warnings: 0

MariaDB [emp]> update cars set model_name = substring(model,length(substring_index(model," ",1))+2);
Query OK, 22 rows affected (0.005 sec)
Rows matched: 22 Changed: 22 Warnings: 0
```

Insert the values on both the column by splitting the model column of the cars table using substring & substring_index function. then drop the previous column.

```
MariaDB [emp]> Alter table cars drop Model;
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.008 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

MariaDB [emp]> select * from cars;
```

Car_id	BRAND	MODEL_NAME	Year	Category
1	MERCEDEZ	BENZ	2008	SEDAN
2	SKODA	OCTAVIA	2006	SEDAN
3	RENAULT	MEGANE	2012	SUV
4	FORD	MUSTANG	2007	CONVERTIBLE
5	TATA	NEXON	2017	SUV
6	AUDI	A6	2018	SEDAN
7	TATA	TIGOR	2019	EV
8	TESLA	MODEL S	2021	EV
9	BMW	XM	2016	SUV
10	AUDI	RS	2015	SUV
11	TESLA	MODEL X	2020	EV
12	BMW	M4	2013	CONVERTIBLE
13	FORD	EDGE	2009	SUV
14	FORD	GT	2010	CONVERTIBLE
15	SKODA	SLAVIA	2011	SEDAN
16	RENAULT	DUSTER	2018	SUV
17	TATA	ALTROZ	2020	SEDAN
18	MERCEDEZ	AMZ	2016	SEDAN
19	LAMBORGINI	URUS	2021	SUV
20	BMW	XS	2009	SEDAN
21	LAMBORGINI	GALLARDO	2006	CONVERTIBLE
22	BMW	I4	2021	EV

```

MariaDB [emp]> Alter table customer add Customer_firstName VARCHAR(20) AFTER CUST_ID;
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.009 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

MariaDB [emp]> Alter table customer add Customer_lastName VARCHAR(20) AFTER Customer_firstName;
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.008 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

```

Create a column Customer_firstName & Customer_lastName

```

MariaDB [emp]> update customer set customer_firstname= substring_index(cust_name," ",1);
Query OK, 20 rows affected (0.005 sec)
Rows matched: 20 Changed: 20 Warnings: 0

MariaDB [emp]> update customer set customer_lastname=substring(length(substring_index(cust_name," ",1))+2)
-> ;
ERROR 1064 (42000): You have an error in your SQL syntax; check the manual that corresponds to your MariaDB server version for the right syntax to use near ')' at line 1
MariaDB [emp]> update customer set customer_lastname=substring(cust_name,length(substring_index(cust_name," ",1))+2)
-> ;
Query OK, 20 rows affected (0.015 sec)
Rows matched: 20 Changed: 20 Warnings: 0

```

Insert the values on both the column by splitting the model column of the customer table using substring & substring_index function. then drop the previous column.

```

MariaDB [emp]> alter table customer drop cust_name;
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.007 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

MariaDB [emp]> select * from customer;

```

cust_id	Customer_firstName	Customer_lastName	Address	City	Phone_no	email
101	BHASKAR	NARAYAN	GOVIND ROAD	THANE	7497839	narayan@gmail.com
102	UDIT	MITTAL	LOKMANYA NAGAR	PUNE	6383799	MITTAL@gmail.com
103	MAHESH	BHUPATTI	MIRA ROAD	MUMBAI	537748	bhupati@gmail.com
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```

20 rows in set (0.001 sec)
Rows matched: 22 Changed: 22 Warnings: 0

```

```
MariaDB [emp]> update customer set ADDRESS = REPLACE(ADDRESS," ","_");
Query OK, 19 rows affected (0.005 sec)
Rows matched: 20  Changed: 19  Warnings: 0
```

```
MariaDB [emp]> SELECT * FROM CUSTOMER;
```

cust_id	Customer_firstName	Customer_lastName	Address	City	Phone_no	email
101	BHASKAR	NARAYAN	GOVIND_ROAD	THANE	7497839	narayan@gmail.com
102	UDIT	MITTAL	LOKMANYA_NAGAR	PUNE	6383799	MITTAL@gmail.com
103	MAHESH	BHUPATTI	MIRA_ROAD	MUMBAI	537748	bhupati@gmail.com
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Replace the Space in the Address column with “_” as it will convert it into one atomic Element without much modification on the Address.

STORED PROCEDURES

A stored procedure is a prepared SQL code that you can save, so the code can be reused over and over again. So if you have an SQL query that you write over and over again, save it as a stored procedure, and then just call it to execute it.

SYNTAX FOR STORED PROCEDURES:

```
CREATE or REPLACE PROCEDURE name(parameters)
```

```
AS
```

```
variables;
```

```
BEGIN;
```

```
//statements;
```

```
END;
```

TYPES OF PARAMETERS IN STORED PROCEDURES

- NO PARAMETER
- INPUT PARAMETER

- **OUTPUT PARAMETER**
- **IN/OUT PARAMETER**

Now let's Create a few Stored procedures from our Tables.

LET'S STORE 3 QUERIES IN OUR STORED PROCEDURE CALLED CHENNAI WHERE WE WILL FIND OUT THE NAMES OF THE CUSTOMERS WHO LIVE IN CHENNAI, NAMES OF THE CARS WHICH ARE SEDAN AND THE NAMES OF CUSTOMERS WHO LIVE IN CHENNAI AND OWN A SEDAN.

(NO PARAMETER STORED PROCEDURE)

```

MariaDB [emp]> create procedure chennai()
-> BEGIN
-> select customer_firstName,City,email from customer where city="Chennai";
-> select brand,model_name from cars where category="sedan";
-> select c.customer_firstName,c.email,ca.brand,ca.model from customer c join Rental_Orders r ON c.cust_id=r.cust_id join cars ca on r.car_id=ca.car_id where city="CHENNAI" AND CATEGORY="SEDAN";
-> END//
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.018 sec)

MariaDB [emp]> DELIMITER ;
MariaDB [emp]> CALL CHENNAI();
+-----+-----+-----+
| customer_firstName | City   | email          |
+-----+-----+-----+
| BAICHAND           | CHENNAI | NULL           |
| POOJA              | CHENNAI | NULL           |
| VISHAL             | CHENNAI | Kanaojia@gmail.com |
+-----+-----+-----+
3 rows in set (0.001 sec)

+-----+-----+
| brand   | model_name |
+-----+-----+
| MERCEDEZ | BENZ       |
| SKODA    | OCTAVIA    |
| AUDI     | A6         |
| SKODA    | SLAVIA     |
| TATA     | ALTROZ     |
| MERCEDEZ | AMZ        |
| BMW      | XS         |
+-----+-----+
7 rows in set (0.025 sec)

```

Syntax:- CALL/EXEC PROCEDURE NAME :- TO EXECUTE THE PROCEDURE.

Now we will create a Stored Procedure which takes Multiple YEARS and the Brand of a Car as an input and return the Records according to it.

(INPUT PARAMETER)

```
SELECT * FROM CA...' at line 1
MariaDB [emp]> CREATE PROCEDURE CUR_RANGE(IN FIR_YEAR INT,IN SEC_YEAR INT,IN BBRAND VARCHAR(20))
-> BEGIN
-> SELECT * FROM CARS WHERE YEAR BETWEEN FIR_YEAR AND SEC_YEAR AND BRAND=BBRAND;
-> END//
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.024 sec)

MariaDB [emp]> CALL CUR_RANGE(2009,2015,"TATA");
-> //
Empty set (0.011 sec)

Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.011 sec)

MariaDB [emp]> CALL CUR_RANGE(2009,2015,"FORD");
-> //
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| Car_id | BRAND | MODEL_NAME | Year | Category |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
|      13 | FORD  | EDGE       | 2009 | SUV       |
|      14 | FORD  | GT         | 2010 | CONVERTIBLE |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
2 rows in set (0.002 sec)
```

Now let's find the number of cars produced that year by giving the year at which it was manufactured.

(INPUT-OUTPUT PARAMETER)

```
MariaDB [emp]> CREATE PROCEDURE CAR_COUNTS(IN YEARS INT, OUT COUNTS INT)
-> BEGIN
-> DECLARE CARCOUNT INT;
-> SELECT COUNT(*) FROM CARS WHERE YEAR=YEARS;
-> SET COUNTS = CARCOUNT;
-> END//
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.011 sec)

MariaDB [emp]> CALL CAR_COUNTS(2008)
-> ;
-> //
ERROR 1318 (42000): Incorrect number of arguments for PROCEDURE emp.CAR_COUNTS; expected 2, got 1
MariaDB [emp]> CALL CAR_COUNTS(2008,@CARCOUNT);//
+-----+
| COUNT(*) |
+-----+
|          1 |
+-----+
1 row in set (0.017 sec)
```

TRIGGERS

A trigger is a special type of stored procedure that automatically runs when an event occurs in the database server. DML triggers run when a user tries to modify data through a data manipulation language (DML) event.

TYPES OF TRIGGERS

- DML TRIGGER (INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE)
- DDL TRIGGER (CREATE, ALTER, DROP)
- LOGON TRIGGER (WHEN A LOGON EVENT TAKES PLACE)

SYNTAX:-

```
CREATE TRIGGER trigger_name  
ON table_name  
AFTER (INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE)  
AS  
(SQL_Statements)
```

We will now Create a Trigger on Employee Database to prevent any kind of Update on Employees Salary.

If anyone tries to update employee salary in the database the trigger will block it and display the message “not allowed”.

```
MariaDB [emp]> CREATE TRIGGER SAL
-> BEFORE UPDATE ON EMPLOYEE
-> FOR EACH ROW
-> BEGIN
-> DECLARE ERROR VARCHAR(255);
-> IF NEW.SALARY<>OLD.SALARY THEN
-> SET ERROR ="NOT ALLOWED";
-> SIGNAL SQLSTATE '45000' SET MESSAGE_TEXT = ERROR;
-> END IF;
-> END;
-> //
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.036 sec)

MariaDB [emp]> UPDATE EMPLOYEE SET SALARY=60000 WHERE EMPLOYEE_ID=1001;
-> //
ERROR 1644 (45000): NOT ALLOWED
MariaDB [emp]>
```

Creating a Trigger Event where all the Records AFTER DELETION gets stored in a particular log_table

```
MariaDB [emp]> CREATE TRIGGER after_delete_employee
-> AFTER DELETE ON employee
-> FOR EACH ROW
-> BEGIN
-> INSERT INTO log_table (action_type, table_name, deleted_id, deleted_at)
-> VALUES ('DELETE', 'employee', OLD.employee_id, NOW());
-> END;
-> //
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.063 sec)
```

```
MariaDB [emp]> CREATE TABLE log_table (  
->     log_id INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,  
->     action_type VARCHAR(50),  
->     table_name VARCHAR(50),  
->     deleted_id INT,  
->     deleted_at TIMESTAMP DEFAULT CURRENT_TIMESTAMP  
-> );  
->  
-> //
```

Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.032 sec)

```
MariaDB [emp]> DELETE FROM EMPLOYEE WHERE EMPLOYEE_ID = 1020;  
-> //
```

Query OK, 1 row affected (0.012 sec)

```
MariaDB [emp]> SELECT * FROM LOG_TABLE;  
-> //
```

log_id	action_type	table_name	deleted_id	deleted_at
1	DELETE	employee	1020	2023-11-13 22:56:16

1 row in set (0.000 sec)

```
MariaDB [emp]>
```

AFTER CREATION OF THE TRIGGER, CREATE THE TABLE TO STORE ALL THE DELETED RECORDS AS YOU CAN SEE IN THE IMAGE ABOVE.

CURSOR

Cursor is a temporary memory or temporary workstation.

A SQL cursor is a database object that is used to retrieve data from a result set one row at a time.

A cursor is used when we want to the data needs to be updated row by row.

Cursors are used to store Database Tables and allows you to process individual row returned by Queries.

TYPES OF CURSORS

- **IMPLICIT CURSOR (AUTOMATICALLY)**
- **EXPLICIT CURSOR (MANUALLY)**

IMPLICIT CURSOR

Implicit cursors are also known as default cursors of SQL servers. These are allocated by SQL servers when a user performs DML operations.

EXPLICIT CURSOR

Explicit cursors are created by Users whenever the user requires them. Explicit Cursors are used for Fetching data from Table in Row-by-Row Manner.

METHODS OF CURSOR

- **NEXT**
- **PRIOR**
- **FIRST**
- **LAST**
- **ABSOLUTE N**
- **RELATIVE N**

SYNTAX:

DECLARE CURSOR_NAME CURSOR FOR TABLE_NAME

OPEN CURSOR_NAME

FETCH METHOD FROM CURSOR_NAME

CLOSE CURSOR_NAME

DEALLOCATE CURSOR_NAME.

WINDOWS FUNCTION

A window function is an SQL function where the input values are taken from a "window" of one or more rows in the results set of a SELECT statement.

Window functions are distinguished from aggregate functions by the presence of an OVER clause. If a function has an OVER clause, then it is a window function. If it lacks an OVER clause, then it is an ordinary aggregate function. Window functions might also have a FILTER clause in between the function and the OVER clause.

The window functions are divided into three types value window functions, aggregation window functions, and ranking window functions:

Value window functions

- FIRST_VALUE()
- LAG()
- LAST VALUE()
- LEAD()

Ranking window functions

- CUME_DIST()
- DENSE_RANK()
- NTILE()
- PERCENT_RANK()
- RANK()
- ROW_NUMBER()

Aggregate window functions

- AVG()
- COUNT()
- MAX()
- MIN()
- SUM()

As you can see the windows function doesn't reduce the records of the tables unlike aggregate functions with or without group by clause.

```
MariaDB [emp]> select First_Name,Last_Name,sum(salary) over() from employee;
```

First_Name	Last_Name	sum(salary) over()
SUJAY	SINGH	661000
YASH	BHOSALE	661000
RANDEEP	SINGH	661000
SUSHANT	GADE	661000
NILESH	PANDEY	661000
VAIBHAV	IKKE	661000
ROHAN	SHINDE	661000
OMKAR	MITAKE	661000
VIRAJ	SHEVDE	661000
KAVYA	NAIR	661000
DHIRAJ	AMIN	661000
NEHA	SONI	661000
ROHIT	BHANDARI	661000
RIDHI	NAMBIAR	661000
TANMAY	BHAT	661000
SHREYA	IYER	661000
BHAVYA	GANDHI	661000
GOVIND	BHASKAR	661000
VIDYA	SHETTY	661000

```
19 rows in set (0.021 sec)
```

TO FIND THE EMPLOYEE WITH LEAST SALARY WITH WINDOWS FUNCTION.

```
MariaDB [emp]> select First_Name,Salary,FIRST_VALUE(First_Name) over(ORDER BY SALARY) from employee;
```

ERROR 1064 (42000): You have an error in your SQL syntax; check the manual that corresponds to your MariaDB server version for the right syntax to use near 'over(ORDER BY SALARY) from employee' at line 1

```
MariaDB [emp]> select First_Name,Salary,FIRST_VALUE(First_Name) over(ORDER BY SALARY) from employee;
```

First_Name	Salary	FIRST_VALUE(First_Name) over(ORDER BY SALARY)
SUJAY	20000	SUJAY
YASH	21000	SUJAY
RANDEEP	23000	SUJAY
NILESH	25000	SUJAY
SUSHANT	25000	SUJAY
ROHAN	28000	SUJAY
OMKAR	28000	SUJAY
VAIBHAV	28000	SUJAY
VIRAJ	30000	SUJAY
KAVYA	32000	SUJAY
DHIRAJ	35000	SUJAY
NEHA	39000	SUJAY
ROHIT	40000	SUJAY
RIDHI	40000	SUJAY
TANMAY	45000	SUJAY
SHREYA	45000	SUJAY
BHAVYA	47000	SUJAY
GOVIND	50000	SUJAY
VIDYA	60000	SUJAY

```
19 rows in set (0.001 sec)
```

FIND THE NEXT RENTAL DATE OF RENTAL ORDERS TABLE BY USING LEAD FUNCTION.

```
MariaDB [emp]> SELECT car_id,Rent_startdate,lead(rent_startdate) OVER(ORDER BY RENT_STARTDATE) FROM RENTAL_ORDERS;
```

car_id	Rent_startdate	lead(rent_startdate) OVER(ORDER BY RENT_STARTDATE)
4	2022-03-09	2022-03-18
14	2022-03-18	2022-04-02
8	2022-04-02	2022-04-07
13	2022-04-07	2022-04-11
19	2022-04-11	2022-04-11
18	2022-04-11	2022-04-17
7	2022-04-17	2022-04-18
3	2022-04-18	2022-04-23
2	2022-04-23	2022-05-14
1	2022-05-14	2022-05-16
20	2022-05-16	2022-05-16
21	2022-05-16	2022-05-18
11	2022-05-18	2022-05-27
9	2022-05-27	2022-06-04
6	2022-06-04	2022-06-08
10	2022-06-08	2022-06-14
17	2022-06-14	2022-07-13
22	2022-07-13	2022-08-13
5	2022-08-13	2022-08-21
15	2022-08-21	NULL

20 rows in set (0.001 sec)

Find the Ranking of SALARY of employee using Dense Rank and Rank

```
MariaDB [emp]> SELECT FIRST_NAME AS FULL_NAME, SALARY, DENSE_RANK() OVER (ORDER BY SALARY) AS DENSE_RANK,RANK() OVER (ORDER BY SALARY)
-> FROM EMPLOYEE;
```

FULL_NAME	SALARY	DENSE_RANK	RANK() OVER (ORDER BY SALARY)
SUJAY	20000	1	1
YASH	21000	2	2
RANDEEP	23000	3	3
SUSHANT	25000	4	4
NITESH	25000	4	4
ROHAN	28000	5	6
VAIBHAV	28000	5	6
OMKAR	28000	5	6
VIRAJ	30000	6	9
KAVYA	32000	7	10
DHIRAJ	35000	8	11
NEHA	39000	9	12
ROHIT	40000	10	13
RIDHI	40000	10	13
TANMAY	45000	11	15
SHREYA	45000	11	15
BHAVYA	47000	12	17
GOVIND	50000	13	18
VIDYA	60000	14	19

19 rows in set (0.004 sec)

Note :- Dense Rank returns consecutive ranks.

Find the number of customers in a particular city using partition clause of windows function.

```
MariaDB [emp]> select customer_firstname,address,city,count(city) over(partition by city) from customer;
```

customer_firstname	address	city	count(city) over(partition by city)
DHARMESH	CARWA_NAGAR	AHMEDABAD	1
PIYUSH	PALLAV_TOWER	BANGALORE	1
VISHAL	AZAD_NAGAR	CHENNAI	3
BAICHAND	DATTA_ROAD	CHENNAI	3
POOJA	NANDA_PALACE	CHENNAI	3
AMAN	GANDHI_NAGAR	DELHI	3
PARAG	GANHI_NAGAR	DELHI	3
ASHISH	LALA_NAGAR	DELHI	3
SIEGFREID	BORIS_CHURCH	GOA	1
YUSUF	NAWAZ_ROAD	HYDERABAD	1
PAWAN	JAI_NAGAR	JAIPUR	1
JAMAL	RAMIZ_MOSQUE	LUCKNOW	2
SHRUTI	ARUNA_NAHAR	LUCKNOW	2
NEHA	ARVIND_ROAD	MUMBAI	3
RAVEENA	JUHU	MUMBAI	3
MAHESH	MIRA_ROAD	MUMBAI	3
VIDYUT	NOIDA_ROAD	NOIDA	1
ASHOK	GANDHI_NAGAR	PUNE	2
UDIT	LOKMANYA_NAGAR	PUNE	2
BHASKAR	GOVIND_ROAD	THANE	1

```
20 rows in set (0.001 sec)
```