

CASE STUDY FOR SQL

Ischool



INTRODUCTION

A complex query is a query that uses more than one parameter and may comprise a combination of several joins across multiple tables and quite a few nested subqueries. Complex queries also frequently involve heavy use of **AND** and **OR** clauses. There are many reasons why you might want to use a complex query in MySQL. For example, you might want to:

- Search for data that meets multiple criteria
- Join data from multiple tables
- Nested subqueries

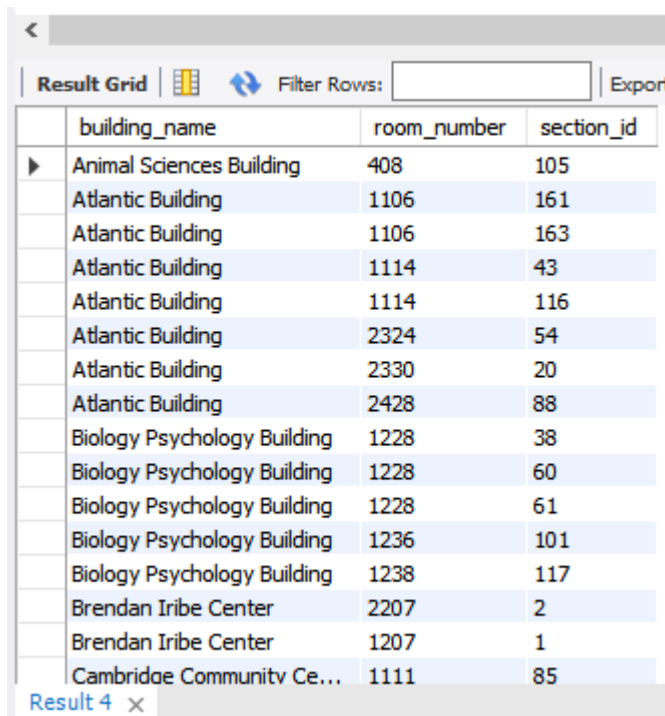
CASE STUDY:

Consider as a Database Administrator at the prestigious learning center called ischool , renowned for its extensive and diverse course offerings. The university operates a MySQL database named “ischool” that stores a wealth of information, from course details to student records.

CASE STUDY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(1) Show all class locations

```
SELECT L.building_name,L.room_number,C.section_id
FROM locations L
JOIN course_sections C ON L.location_id=C.location_id
ORDER BY L.building_name
```



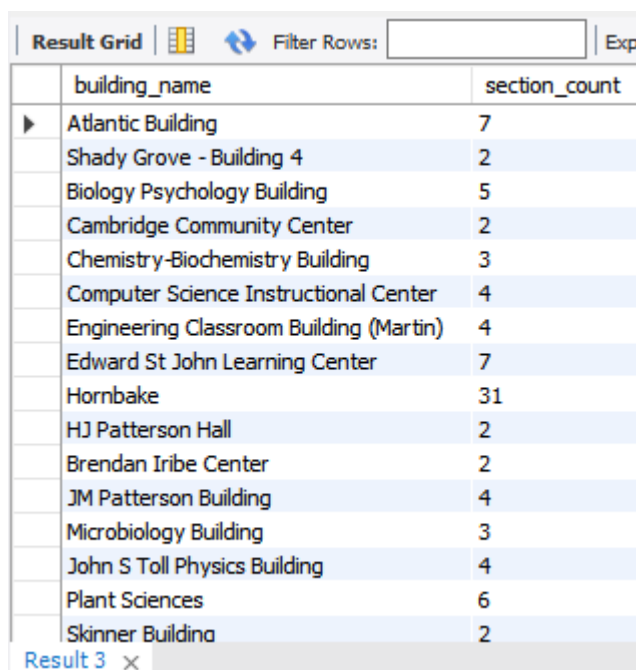
The screenshot shows a database query result grid with the following data:

	building_name	room_number	section_id
▶	Animal Sciences Building	408	105
	Atlantic Building	1106	161
	Atlantic Building	1106	163
	Atlantic Building	1114	43
	Atlantic Building	1114	116
	Atlantic Building	2324	54
	Atlantic Building	2330	20
	Atlantic Building	2428	88
	Biology Psychology Building	1228	38
	Biology Psychology Building	1228	60
	Biology Psychology Building	1228	61
	Biology Psychology Building	1236	101
	Biology Psychology Building	1238	117
	Brendan Iribe Center	2207	2
	Brendan Iribe Center	1207	1
	Cambridge Community Ce...	1111	85

Result 4 x

(2) Aggregate sections by location

```
SELECT L.building_name, COUNT(C.section_id) AS section_count
FROM locations L
JOIN course_sections C ON L.location_id=C.location_id
GROUP BY L.building_name
HAVING COUNT(C.section_id)>1;
```






The screenshot shows a database query result grid with the following data:

building_name	section_count
Atlantic Building	7
Shady Grove - Building 4	2
Biology Psychology Building	5
Cambridge Community Center	2
Chemistry-Biochemistry Building	3
Computer Science Instructional Center	4
Engineering Classroom Building (Martin)	4
Edward St John Learning Center	7
Hornbake	31
HJ Patterson Hall	2
Brendan Iribe Center	2
JM Patterson Building	4
Microbiology Building	3
John S Toll Physics Building	4
Plant Sciences	6
Skinner Building	2

(3) Aggregate enrollment by location

```
SELECT L.building_name, COUNT(E.person_id) AS enroll_count
FROM locations L
JOIN course_sections C ON L.location_id=C.location_id
JOIN enrollments E ON C.section_id= E.section_id
GROUP BY L.building_name
ORDER BY L.building_name;
```

Result Grid   Filter Rows: <input type="text"/> Export		
	building_name	enroll_count
▶	Atlantic Building	16
	Biology Psychology Building	5
	Brendan Iribe Center	9
	Edward St John Learning Center	10
	Engineering Classroom Building (Martin)	9
	HJ Patterson Hall	3
	Hornbake	22
	Jiminez	8
	Plant Sciences	3

Result 1 × 

(4) Aggregate both sections and enrollment by location, using a subquery or CTE

WITH section_counts AS (

SELECT L.building_name, COUNT(DISTINCT C.section_id) AS

section_count

FROM locations L

JOIN course_sections C ON L.location_id = C.location_id

GROUP BY L.building_name

HAVING COUNT(DISTINCT C.section_id) > 1

),

enrollment_counts AS (

SELECT L.building_name, COUNT(E.person_id) AS enroll_count

FROM locations L

```
JOIN course_sections C ON L.location_id = C.location_id
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```
JOIN enrollments E ON C.section_id = E.section_id
```

```
GROUP BY L.building_name
```

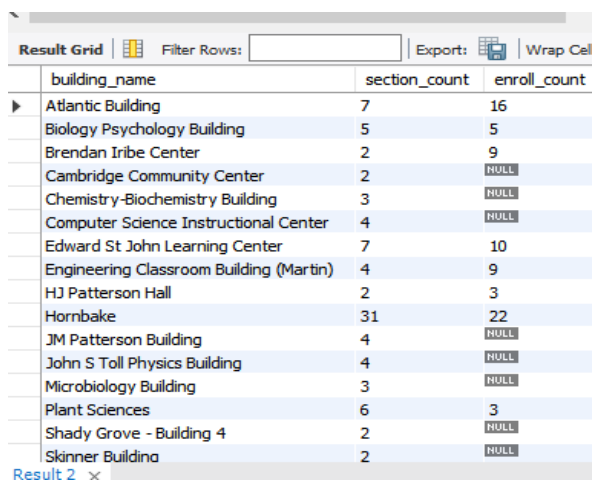
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)
```

```
SELECT S.building_name, S.section_count, E.enroll_count
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FROM section_counts S
```

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LEFT JOIN enrollment_counts E ON S.building_name = E.building_name
```

```
ORDER BY S.building_name;
```



The screenshot shows a database query result grid with the following data:

building_name	section_count	enroll_count
Atlantic Building	7	16
Biology Psychology Building	5	5
Brendan Iribe Center	2	9
Cambridge Community Center	2	NULL
Chemistry-Biochemistry Building	3	NULL
Computer Science Instructional Center	4	NULL
Edward St John Learning Center	7	10
Engineering Classroom Building (Martin)	4	9
HJ Patterson Hall	2	3
Hornbake	31	22
JM Patterson Building	4	NULL
John S Toll Physics Building	4	NULL
Microbiology Building	3	NULL
Plant Sciences	6	3
Shady Grove - Building 4	2	NULL
Skinner Building	2	NULL

- (5) Retrieve the 'building_name' and 'room_number' from the 'building_info' table where the 'section_id' is 105

```
SELECT building_name , room_number
```

```
FROM building_info
```

```
WHERE section_id = 105;
```

Result Grid			
	building_name	room_number	section_id
▶	Animal Sciences Building	408	105
	Atlantic Building	1106	161
	Atlantic Building	1106	163
	Atlantic Building	1114	43

- (6) **Retrieve all rows from the building_info table where the room_number is the same for different section_ids within the same building_name.**

```
SELECT building_name, room_number, section_id
```

```
FROM building_info
```

```
WHERE room_number IN (
```

```
    SELECT room_number
```

```
    FROM building_info
```

```
    GROUP BY room_number, building_name
```

```
    HAVING COUNT(DISTINCT section_id) > 1 )
```

	Biology Psychology Building	1228	38
	Biology Psychology Building	1228	60
	Biology Psychology Building	1228	61
	Biology Psychology Building	1236	101
	Biology Psychology Building	1238	117

CONCLUSION:

This article has explored the concept of complex queries in MySQL and provided a case study of a complex query that can be used to analyze ischool data. Complex queries can be a powerful tool for data analysis.