

Title: DB Assignment 4

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SQL Section

1. What is the average length of films in each category? List the results in alphabetic order of categories.

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109 -- Query 1 : Finding average length of films in each category and listing result in alphabetical order of categories
110 • select category.name, round(avg(length),2) as Average_Length
111   from category inner join film_category using(category_id) inner join film using (film_id)
112   group by category.name
113   order by category.name;
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Result Grid | Filter Rows: | Export: | Wrap Cell Content: |

| | name | Average_Length |
|---|-------------|----------------|
| ▶ | Action | 111.61 |
| | Animation | 111.02 |
| | Children | 109.80 |
| | Classics | 111.67 |
| | Comedy | 115.83 |
| | Documentary | 108.75 |
| | Drama | 120.84 |
| | Family | 114.78 |
| | Foreign | 121.70 |
| | Games | 127.84 |
| | Horror | 112.48 |
| | Music | 113.65 |
| | New | 111.13 |
| | Sci-Fi | 108.20 |
| | Sports | 128.20 |
| | Travel | 113.32 |

This query aims to find the average length of films in each category by selecting the category name and using the avg function to find the average length of films, rounded to two decimal places for my Average_Length column for my output. Then I joined three tables (category, film_category and film) using inner join, then grouping by the category name, and ordering the result in ascending order.

2. Which categories have the longest and shortest average film lengths?

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116      -- Query 2: Finding which categories have the longest and shortest film lengths
117      -- Finding category with longest average film
118 • (Select category.name, round(avg(length),2) as Average_Length
119       from category inner join film_category using(category_id) inner join film using(film_id)
120       group by category.name
121   ⏺ having avg(length) >=all(
122       select avg(length)
123       from category inner join film_category using(category_id) inner join film using(film_id)
124       group by category.name)
125   )
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127   union
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129   -- Finding category with shortest average film
130 • (Select category.name, round(avg(length),2) as Average_Length
131       from category inner join film_category using(category_id) inner join film using(film_id)
132       group by category.name
133   ⏺ order by Average_Length
134   ⏺ limit 1);
135
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| Result Grid | |
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| ▶ | name Average_Length |
| ▶ | Sports 128.20 |
| | Sci-Fi 108.20 |

This query aims to find which categories have the longest and shortest film lengths by using a union set operation to join two queries into a single result set. It has the category name and average length as output. The first query looks to find the category with the maximum average film length by using the group by clause and having average length greater than all that is in the subquery to produce the first row in the result table. The second query looks to find the category with the minimum average film length, by ordering by Average_Length column in ascending order and returning only the first row of data that would contain the shortest average length film. The resulting table shows the category name as well as the longest and shortest average film length.

3. Which customers have rented action but not comedy or classic movies?

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137    -- Query 3: Finding which customers rented action but not comedy or classic movies
138 • Select distinct customer.customer_id, customer.first_name, customer.last_name
139   from category inner join film_category using(category_id) inner join film using(film_id) inner join inventory using(film_id)
140   inner join rental using (inventory_id) inner join customer using(customer_id)
141   where category.name = 'Action' and customer.active=1 and customer.customer_id not in(
142     Select distinct customer.customer_id
143       from category inner join film_category using(category_id) inner join film using(film_id) inner join inventory using(film_id)
144       inner join rental using (inventory_id) inner join customer using(customer_id)
145       where category.name in('Comedy','Classics'));
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| Result Grid | | | |
|-------------|-------------|------------|------------|
| | customer_id | first_name | last_name |
| ▶ | 17 | DONNA | THOMPSON |
| | 90 | RUBY | WASHINGTON |
| | 139 | AMBER | DIXON |
| | 164 | JOANN | GARDNER |
| | 171 | DOLORES | WAGNER |
| | 213 | GINA | WILLIAMSON |
| | 223 | MELINDA | FERNANDEZ |
| | 232 | CONSTANCE | REID |
| | 250 | JO | FOWLER |
| | 323 | MATTHEW | MAHAN |
| | 330 | SCOTT | SHELLEY |
| | 350 | JUAN | FRALEY |
| | 361 | LAWRENCE | LAWTON |
| | 432 | EDWIN | BURK |
| | 433 | DON | BONE |
| | 445 | MICHEAL | FORMAN |
| | 452 | TOM | MILNER |

This query finds which customers rented action films but not comedy or classic films. It does this by joining 5 tables(category, film_category, film, inventory, rental and customer) where when joined, the category name associated to a film when joined would have to be action, and the customer would have to be considered active. Furthermore, the customer's id should not be in a subquery where the category name is in the set of comedy and classics. The result was a table with 17 rows of data, showing the customer id, as well as their first and last name. The select distinct was used to remove duplicate results of a customer id showing enabling just one result for a customer's name that rented action movies but not comedy or classic ones.

4. Which actor has appeared in the most English-language movies?

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148 -- Query 4: Finding which actor has appeared in the most English-language movies
149 • Select distinct actor.actor_id, actor.first_name, actor.last_name, count(film_id) as Films
150 from actor inner join film_actor using(actor_id) inner join film using(film_id) inner join language using(language_id)
151 where language.name='English'
152 group by actor.actor_id
153 having count(film_id) >=all (
154     select count(film_id)
155     from actor inner join film_actor using(actor_id) inner join film using(film_id) inner join language using(language_id)
156     where language.name='English'
157     group by actor.actor_id
158 );
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Result Grid | Filter Rows: _____ | Export: | Wrap Cell Content:

| actor_id | first_name | last_name | Films |
|----------|------------|-----------|-------|
| 107 | GINA | DEGENERES | 42 |

This query aims to find which actor appeared in the most English-language movies. Select distinct was used to remove duplicates of an actor's id appearing, and the actor's first name, last name, and count of the number of films were selected to be shown in the resulting table. Four tables were joined (actor, film_actor, film, and language). The where clause specified that the language name had to be English, and it was grouped by the actor_id. A subquery was then used to find and return the actor_id with the highest film_id count.

5. How many distinct movies were rented for exactly 10 days from the store where Mike works?

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160 -- Query 5: How many distinct movies were rented for exactly 10 days from the store where Mike works
161 • Select count(distinct film_id) as Number_of_Movies
162 from film inner join inventory using(film_id) inner join store using(store_id) inner join staff using(store_id) inner join rental using(staff_id)
163 where staff.first_name='Mike' and datediff(rental.return_date,rental_date)=10;
164
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Result Grid | Filter Rows: _____ | Export: | Wrap Cell Content:

| Number_of_Movies |
|------------------|
| 759 |

This query aims to find the amount of movies that were rented for exactly 10 days from the store a staff named Mike works. This query does so by using the count function to count the distinct film ids. Five tables were joined (film, inventory, store, staff and rental) where the staff's first name has to be Mike and the datediff function, which calculates the difference between the return date and the rental date, returns a value equal to 10.

6. Alphabetically list actors who appeared in the movie with the largest cast of actors.

--N/A due to errors

ERD Diagram

