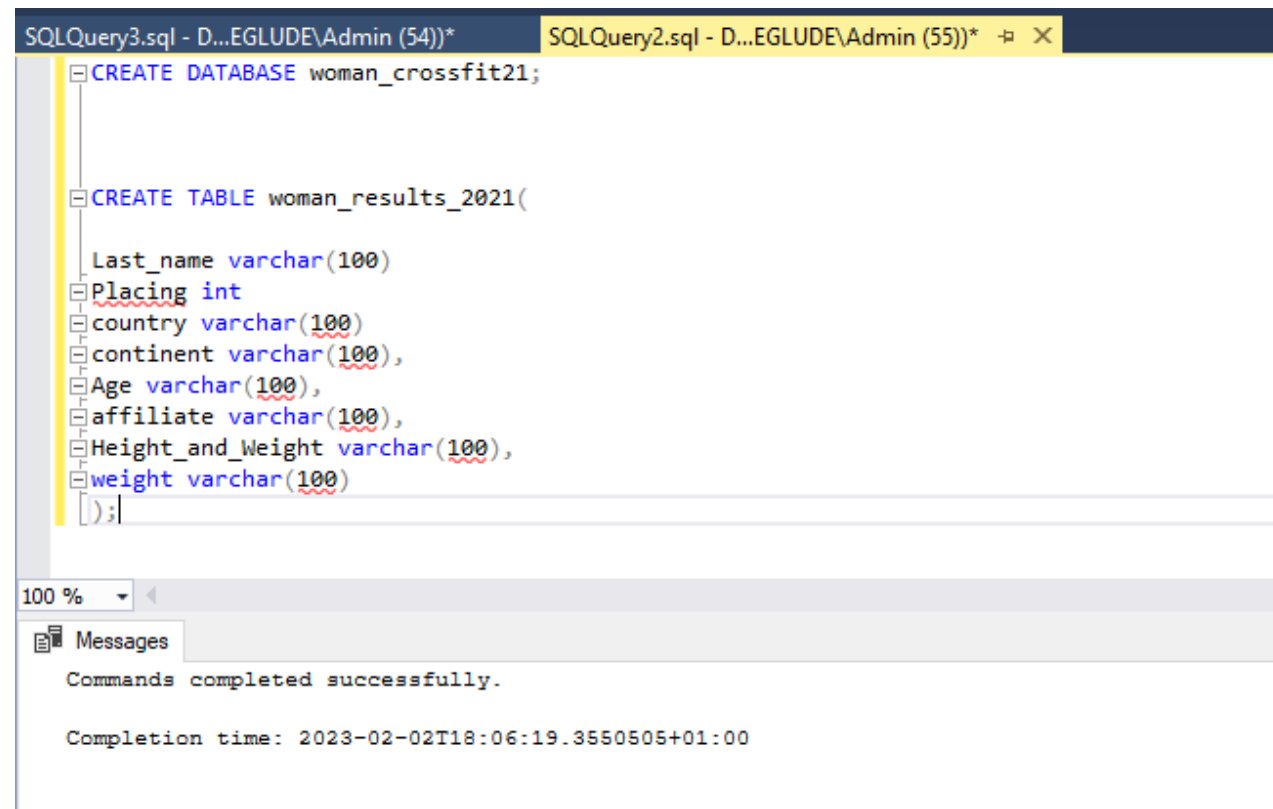


Cleaning Data in SQL: Women Ranking in Crossfit Games 2021

In order to present this cleaning up job, I am going to use a dataset from the Crossfit games 2021, where we can find the women's ranking details.

- First, let's create the Database and Table



The screenshot shows a SQL query editor with two tabs. The active tab is 'SQLQuery3.sql - D...EGLUDE\Admin (54))*'. The code in the editor is as follows:

```
CREATE DATABASE woman_crossfit21;

CREATE TABLE woman_results_2021(
    Last_name varchar(100)
    Placing int
    country varchar(100)
    continent varchar(100),
    Age varchar(100),
    affiliate varchar(100),
    Height_and_Weight varchar(100),
    weight varchar(100)
);
```

Below the code editor, there is a 'Messages' pane showing the execution status:

```
Commands completed successfully.

Completion time: 2023-02-02T18:06:19.3550505+01:00
```

• Import the data from .CSV to SQL Server

1) Running a python script

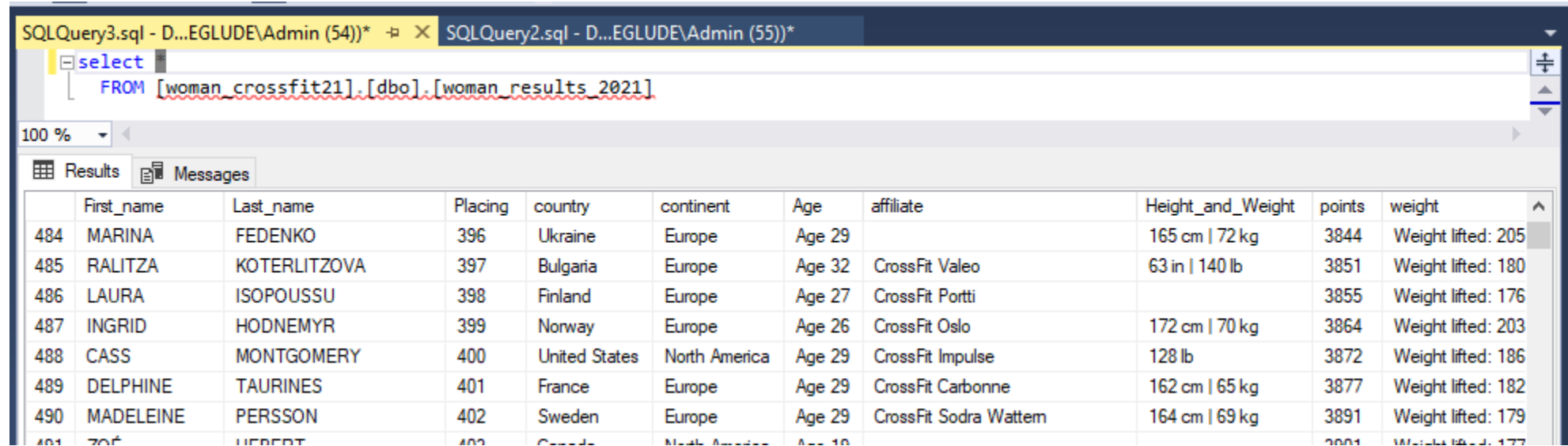
```
CSVtoSQLServer_script.py
D:\> SQL > CSVtoSQLServer_script.py > 0 records
1 import pyodbc as odbc
2 import pandas as pd
3
4
5 'Step 1: importing the csv file'
6
7 df = pd.read_csv("D:\\SQL\\women_open_21.1.csv")
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9
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12 'Step 2: Specify columns to import clean-up'
13
14 columns = ['first_name', 'lastname', 'Placing', 'country', 'continent', 'Age', 'affiliate', 'Height and Weight', 'points', 'weight']
15
16 df_data = df[columns]
17
18 records = df_data.values.tolist() #convert the series into a list to import to our database
19
20
21 'Step 3.1: Create SQL Server Connection String'
22
23
24 driver = 'SQL Server'
25 server_name = 'DESKTOP-9EGLUDE\\SQLSERVER'
26 database_name = 'woman_crossfit21'
27
28 def connection_string(driver, server_name, database_name):
29     conn_string = f"""
30     """
31
32 PROBLEMS OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE TERMINAL
PS C:\Users\Admin> & C:\Users\Admin\AppData\Local\Programs\Python\Python310/python.exe d:/SQL/CSVtoSQLServer_script.py
```

- **Import the data from .CSV to SQL Server**

2) Running a SSIS package



- Verify the records loaded & start to clean the data



The screenshot shows a SQL Server Enterprise Manager window with two tabs: 'SQLQuery3.sql - D...EGLUDE\Admin (54))*' and 'SQLQuery2.sql - D...EGLUDE\Admin (55))*'. The active tab displays a SQL query: `select FROM [woman_crossfit21].[dbo].[woman_results_2021]`. Below the query editor, the 'Results' tab is selected, showing a table with 11 columns: First_name, Last_name, Placing, country, continent, Age, affiliate, Height_and_Weight, points, and weight. The table contains 11 rows of data, with the first row being partially obscured by the header. The 'weight' column contains values like 'Weight lifted: 205', 'Weight lifted: 180', etc.

| | First_name | Last_name | Placing | country | continent | Age | affiliate | Height_and_Weight | points | weight |
|-----|------------|--------------|---------|---------------|---------------|--------|-----------------------|-------------------|--------|--------------------|
| 484 | MARINA | FEDENKO | 396 | Ukraine | Europe | Age 29 | | 165 cm 72 kg | 3844 | Weight lifted: 205 |
| 485 | RALITZA | KOTERLITZOVA | 397 | Bulgaria | Europe | Age 32 | CrossFit Valeo | 63 in 140 lb | 3851 | Weight lifted: 180 |
| 486 | LAURA | ISOPOUSSU | 398 | Finland | Europe | Age 27 | CrossFit Portti | | 3855 | Weight lifted: 176 |
| 487 | INGRID | HODNEMYR | 399 | Norway | Europe | Age 26 | CrossFit Oslo | 172 cm 70 kg | 3864 | Weight lifted: 203 |
| 488 | CASS | MONTGOMERY | 400 | United States | North America | Age 29 | CrossFit Impulse | 128 lb | 3872 | Weight lifted: 186 |
| 489 | DELPHINE | TAURINES | 401 | France | Europe | Age 29 | CrossFit Carbonne | 162 cm 65 kg | 3877 | Weight lifted: 182 |
| 490 | MADELEINE | PERSSON | 402 | Sweden | Europe | Age 29 | CrossFit Sodra Wattem | 164 cm 69 kg | 3891 | Weight lifted: 179 |
| 491 | JOE | HERBERT | 403 | Canada | North America | Age 18 | | | 3901 | Weight lifted: 177 |

Missing Values

| | affiliate |
|-----|----------------------|
| 112 | Ocean State CrossFit |
| 113 | |
| 114 | CrossFit Colosseum |
| 115 | |
| 116 | CrossFit 514 |
| 117 | CrossFit Zug |
| 118 | CrossFit Undivided |
| 119 | Plus64 CrossFit |
| 120 | CrossFit Alpha Prime |
| 121 | CrossFit Northlake |
| 122 | 12th State CrossFit |
| 123 | |
| 124 | C23 CrossFit |
| 125 | Rockwell CrossFit |
| 126 | |
| 127 | CrossFit Vertex |
| 128 | Plus64 CrossFit |
| 129 | |
| 130 | CrossFit Karlstad |
| 131 | |
| 132 | CrossFit Dixie |
| 133 | CrossFit Limelight |
| 134 | CrossFit FFA |

- We have some missing records, for example in the “affiliate” column
- But we I count the null records, it gave me 0. So, it is not considering as a NULL.

| SQLQuery4.sql - D...EGLUDE\Admin (54))* | | SQLQuery2.sql - D...EGLUDE\Admin (55))* | |
|---|--------------------|---|--|
| <pre>SELECT SUM(CASE WHEN affiliate is null THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS Number_Null_Values , COUNT(affiliate) AS Number_Non_Null_Values FROM woman_results_2021</pre> | | | |
| 100 % | | | |
| Results | | Messages | |
| | Number_Null_Values | Number_Non_Null_Values | |
| 1 | 0 | 108688 | |

- To avoid some troubles in “JOIN” statements for example, we can fill the blank (in this case) or null records with some useful description. In this case, I use UPDATE to set new record values:

```
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UPDATE woman_results_2021
SET affiliate = 'No data'
WHERE affiliate = ' ';

UPDATE woman_results_2021
SET Height_and_Weight = 'No data'
WHERE Height_and_Weight = ' ';
```

- The outputs:

```
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SELECT
SUM(CASE WHEN affiliate= 'No data' THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS Affiliate_Replaced
, COUNT(affiliate) AS Affiliate_Non_Null_Values,
SUM(CASE WHEN Height_and_Weight= 'No data' THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS Height_and_Weight_Replaced
, COUNT(Height_and_Weight) AS Height_and_Weight_Non_Null_Values
FROM woman_results_2021;
```

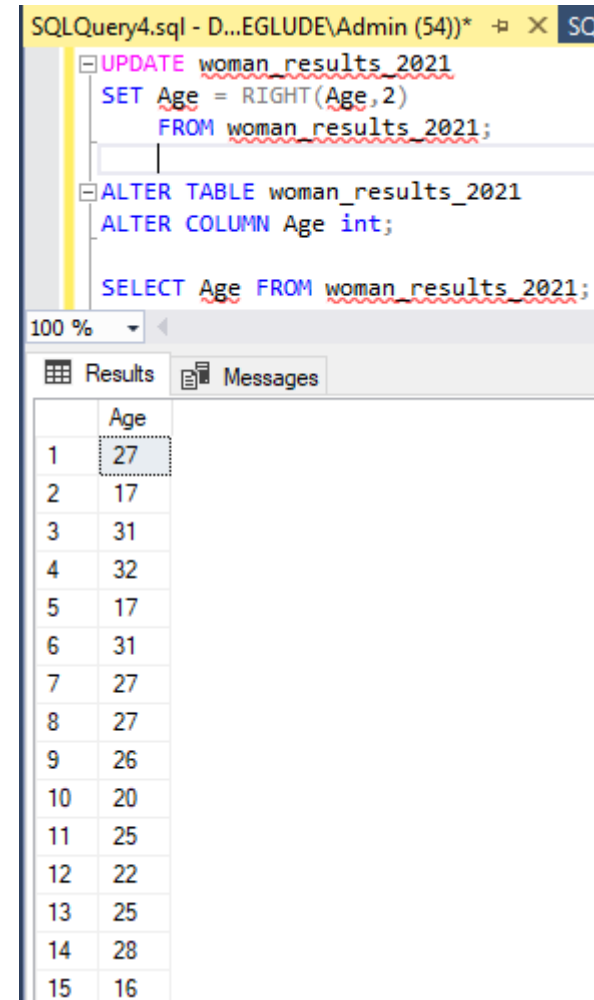
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Results Messages

| | Affiliate_Replaced | Affiliate_Non_Null_Values | Height_and_Weight_Replaced | Height_and_Weight_Non_Null_Values |
|---|--------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 | 15074 | 108688 | 58281 | 108688 |

Now that we deal with missing data, we can review the content

- First, I going to work in the “Age” column because I am only interesting in the number of years. I’m going to use RIGHT statement to keep only the number and re-type the column into int.
- The output:



The screenshot shows a SQL query window titled "SQLQuery4.sql - D...EGLUDE\Admin (54))*" with the following SQL code:

```
UPDATE woman_results_2021
SET Age = RIGHT(Age,2)
FROM woman_results_2021;

ALTER TABLE woman_results_2021
ALTER COLUMN Age int;

SELECT Age FROM woman_results_2021;
```

Below the query window, the "Results" tab is active, displaying a table with 15 rows and 1 column named "Age". The values in the "Age" column are: 27, 17, 31, 32, 17, 31, 27, 27, 26, 20, 25, 22, 25, 28, 16.

| | Age |
|----|-----|
| 1 | 27 |
| 2 | 17 |
| 3 | 31 |
| 4 | 32 |
| 5 | 17 |
| 6 | 31 |
| 7 | 27 |
| 8 | 27 |
| 9 | 26 |
| 10 | 20 |
| 11 | 25 |
| 12 | 22 |
| 13 | 25 |
| 14 | 28 |
| 15 | 16 |

In“Height_and_Weight” column we have to work a bit deeper.

- First, let's create the new columns called 'height' and 'weight'. Previously, I renamed the original column 'weight' as 'lbs_lifted'.
- Then, we want to split the 'Height_and_Weight' column in two. I worked out the splitting using *CHARINDEX* to map the “|” character and then used *SUBSTRING* to keep the data from the left side into height column and the data from the right into weight column.
- Finally, drop the old column.
- The Output:

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UPDATE woman_results_2021

set height=CASE WHEN CHARINDEX('|', Height_and_Weight) > 0 THEN SUBSTRING(Height_and_Weight, 1, CHARINDEX('|', Height_and_Weight) - 1)

ELSE 'No data' END;

UPDATE woman_results_2021

SET weight = CASE WHEN CHARINDEX('|', Height_and_Weight) > 0 THEN SUBSTRING(Height_and_Weight, CHARINDEX('|', Height_and_Weight) + 1, LEN(Height_and_Weight))

ELSE 'No data' END;

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Messages

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SELECT height, weight FROM woman_results_2021

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Results

Messages

| | height | weight |
|----|---------|---------|
| 1 | 163 cm | 58 kg |
| 2 | 64 in | 140 lb |
| 3 | 162 cm | 158 lb |
| 4 | 62 in | 132 lb |
| 5 | 63 in | 145 lb |
| 6 | 165 cm | 64 kg |
| 7 | 66 in | 168 lb |
| 8 | No data | No data |
| 9 | 66 in | 150 lb |
| 10 | 67 in | 140 lb |
| 11 | 174 cm | 68 kg |
| 12 | 170 cm | 75 kg |
| 13 | 170 cm | 150 lb |
| 14 | 169 cm | 150 lb |

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ALTER TABLE woman_results_2021

DROP COLUMN Height_and_Weight;

“Lbs_lifted” column

- Now, let's move on into the “lbs_lifted” column and just maintain the actual weight lifted. To do that, I used the function *SUBSTRING*.
- The syntax is:
`SUBSTRING(*string*, *starting character position*, *# of characters*)`
- When I was trying to change the datatype into *int*, I noticed that there were some spaces in column. To remove them, use the *TRIM* (or *RTRIM*, *LTRIM*) function.

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```
UPDATE woman_results_2021  
SET lbs_lifted = SUBSTRING(lbs_lifted,16,3);  
SELECT lbs_lifted FROM woman_results_2021;
```

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Results Messages

| | lbs_lifted |
|----|------------|
| 1 | 230 |
| 2 | 218 |
| 3 | 232 |
| 4 | 217 |
| 5 | 217 |
| 6 | 224 |
| 7 | 236 |
| 8 | 216 |
| 9 | 211 |
| 10 | 202 |
| 11 | 203 |
| 12 | 221 |
| 13 | 210 |
| 14 | 206 |

```
UPDATE woman_results_2021  
SET lbs_lifted = REPLACE(LTRIM(RTRIM(lbs_lifted)), ' ', '')
```

Capturing Insights

- Now, we can querying to discover some insights as your requests.
- For this project, I will connect the SQL Server Database with Power BI in order to extract the data and gain insights. After analyzing the data, I will create visualizations to present in the final report.

```
SELECT country,
       Age,
       count(Age) AS Participants_per_Age_and_Country
FROM woman_results_2021
GROUP BY country, Age
ORDER BY country
```

| country | Age | Participants_per_Age_and_Country |
|---------|-----|----------------------------------|
| Albania | 39 | 1 |
| Albania | 36 | 2 |
| Albania | 33 | 1 |
| Albania | 28 | 2 |
| Albania | 46 | 1 |
| Albania | 29 | 2 |
| Albania | 23 | 1 |
| Algeria | 38 | 1 |
| Algeria | 24 | 1 |
| Algeria | 32 | 1 |
| Algeria | 20 | 1 |
| Algeria | 45 | 1 |
| Algeria | 25 | 1 |
| Andorra | 42 | 2 |
| Andorra | 33 | 1 |