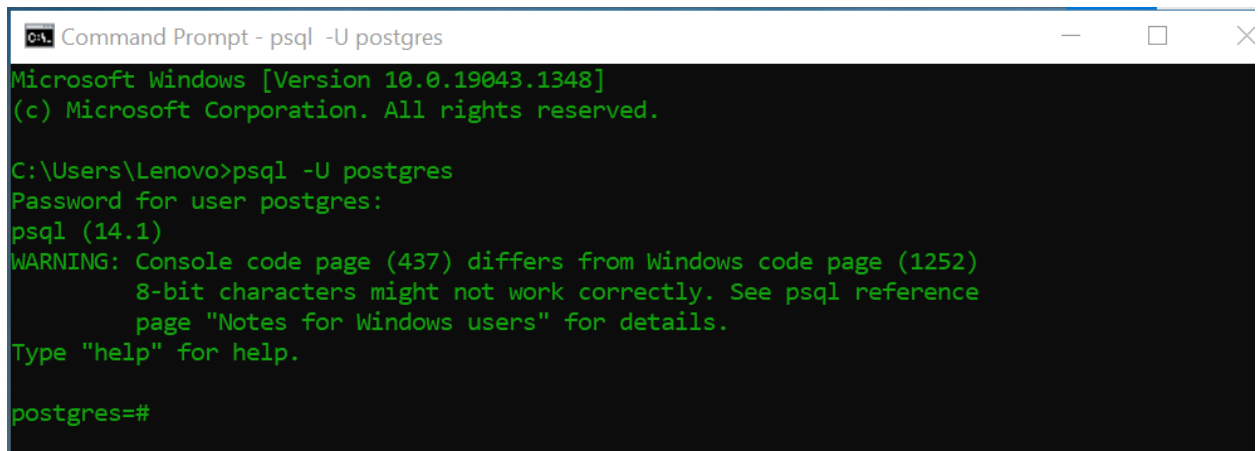


Introduction

Importing a CSV file into psql is an important procedure that allows the user to extract meaningful insights from spreadsheets. Although excel has a Graphical User Interface (GUI) and is more user-friendly, it fails to handle large CSV files and big data. This is where SQL comes in handy with its ability to handle large files.

This report will explore how to load a CSV file into psql in command line, to perform queries and subqueries on the data, and to export the results of a query (a table) into a new CSV file. The chosen CSV file is a fantasy football player dataset for the 2021/2022 Barclays Premier League season. It contains player statistics such as goals, assists, creativity, and others. The aim of this report will be to extract meaningful insights from the data using queries and subqueries to advise the user on the best players to bug and bargains.

Question 1




```
Command Prompt - psql -U postgres
Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.19043.1348]
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C:\Users\Lenovo>psql -U postgres
Password for user postgres:
psql (14.1)
WARNING: Console code page (437) differs from Windows code page (1252)
         8-bit characters might not work correctly. See psql reference
         page "Notes for Windows users" for details.
Type "help" for help.

postgres=#
```

We use **psql -U postgres** and type in the password to log into the local database.

Question 2



Fantasy Premier League Players 21/22

We choose **cleaned_players** (source : [github](#)), a database of all players in the 2021/2022 Barclays Premier League season who are available for selection in the Fantasy Premier League game. Fantasy Football is an online game where gamers have a budget to choose a fantasy squad of Barclays Premier League players based on how well they think these players will perform. If the players they pick, perform well the gamers will gain points and move up in the rankings. The csv consists of the following columns:

first_name: first name of player

second_name: family name

goals_scored: goals scored so far

assists: goal assists provided

total_points: number of points gained by player in fantasy across all matches played

minutes: minutes played on the pitch

goals_conceded: number of goals player's team has conceded

creativity: rating of player's ability to create chances

influence: rating of player's ability to individually influence the game and its outcome

threat: rating of player's ability to cause trouble for the opposition in offence

bonus: accumulated bonus points

clean_sheets: number of matches player's team has completed without conceding any goals

red_cards: number of red cards player has received

yellow_cards: number of yellow cards player has received

selected_by_percent: percentage of fantasy gamers who have picked the player in their squad

now_cost: current price in fantasy

element_type: position of player on the field

Question 3

```
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         page "Notes for Windows users" for details.
Type "help" for help.

postgres=# CREATE DATABASE bpl_fantasy;
CREATE DATABASE
postgres=#
```

We use the **CREATE DATABASE** command followed by the name of choice for the database. In this case, the chosen name of the database is **bpl_fantasy** for relevance.

Question 4

```
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Password for user postgres:
psql (14.1)
WARNING: Console code page (437) differs from Windows code page (1252)
         8-bit characters might not work correctly. See psql reference
         page "Notes for Windows users" for details.
Type "help" for help.

postgres=# CREATE DATABASE bpl_fantasy;
CREATE DATABASE
postgres=# \c bpl_fantasy;
You are now connected to database "bpl_fantasy" as user "postgres".
bpl_fantasy=#
```

We use the **"\c"** command followed by **bpl_fantasy** in command line to connect to the database.

Question 5

```
CREATE TABLE BPLFantasy (
1 CREATE TABLE BPLFantasy (
2 first_name text,
3 second_name text,
4 goals_scored int,
5 assists int,
6 total_points int,
7 minutes int,
8 goals_conceded int,
9 creativity real,
10 influence real,
11 threat real,
12 bonus int,
13 clean_sheets int,
14 red_cards int,
15 yellow_cards int,
16 selected_by_percent real,
17 now_cost int,
18 element_type text
19 );
```

We use **CREATE TABLE** to create the table **BPLFantasy**

The columns which are of the **integer** datatype are allocated the **int** datatype (an alias for integer). These are take on exact numerical values (no decimals).

The columns which are **floats** are allocated the **real** datatype. Floats may be decimals.

Strings are allocated the **text** datatype.

Question 6

```
bpl_fantasy=#
bpl_fantasy=# CREATE TABLE BPLFantasy (
bpl_fantasy(# first_name text,
bpl_fantasy(# second_name text,
bpl_fantasy(# goals_scored int,
bpl_fantasy(# assists int,
bpl_fantasy(# total_points int,
bpl_fantasy(# minutes int,
bpl_fantasy(# goals_conceded int,
bpl_fantasy(# creativity real,
bpl_fantasy(# influence real,
bpl_fantasy(# threat real,
bpl_fantasy(# bonus int,
bpl_fantasy(# clean_sheets int,
bpl_fantasy(# red_cards int,
bpl_fantasy(# yellow_cards int,
bpl_fantasy(# selected_by_percent real,
bpl_fantasy(# now_cost int,
bpl_fantasy(# element_type text
bpl_fantasy(# );
CREATE TABLE
bpl_fantasy=#
bpl_fantasy=# \dt
          List of relations
 Schema |      Name      | Type  | Owner
-----+-----+-----+-----
 public | bplfantasy     | table | postgres
(1 row)

bpl_fantasy=#
```

We run the **CREATE TABLE** command to create the table and define its columns and their datatypes. Then, we use "**\dt**" to check that the table was created.

Question 7

```
bpl_fantasy=#
bpl_fantasy=# \copy BPLFantasy FROM 'C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\New folder\Fantasy-Premier-League\data\2021-22\cleaned_players.csv' DELIMITER ',' CSV HEADER;
COPY 623
bpl_fantasy=#
```

Only "**\copy**" worked in this case. "**\copy**" should be followed by the name of the table ("**BPLFantasy**") that we created in the **bpl_fantasy** database. We then include the **FROM** phrase and specify the directory of the csv file after. We finally use **DELIMITER ',' CSV HEADER** to designate that the imported file is a csv file.

Question 8

```
bpl_fantasy=# \copy BPLFantasy FROM 'C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\New folder\Fantasy-Premier-League\data\2021-22\cleaned_players.csv' DELIMITER ',' CSV HEADER;
COPY 623
bpl_fantasy=# SELECT * FROM BPLFantasy;
 first_name | second_name | goals_scored | assists | total_points | minutes | goals_conceded | creativity | influence | threat | bonus | clean_sheets | red_cards | yellow_cards | selected_by_percent | now_cost | element_type
-----
Bernd       | Leno        | 0            | 0       | 4            | 278     | 0              | 0         | 0          | 79     | 0       | 0             | 0         | 0         | 0.8               | 46      | GK
Ragnar     | Alex        | 0            | 0       | 0            | 0        | 0              | 0         | 0          | 0       | 0       | 0             | 0         | 0         | 0.8               | 40      | GK
William    | Borges Da Silva | 0.1         | 0       | 0            | 0        | 0              | 0         | 0          | 0       | 0       | 0             | 0         | 0         | 0.1               | 63      | MID
Pierre-Emerick | Aubameyang  | 0           | 0       | 0            | 0        | 0              | 0         | 0          | 0       | 0       | 0             | 0         | 0         | 0.1               | 5        | MID
Cristiano   | Ronaldo     | 181         | 4        | 1            | 0        | 0              | 0         | 0          | 0       | 0       | 0             | 0         | 0         | 0.1               | 2        | FWD
Lionel      | Messi       | 113.9       | 282.6    | 443          | 7        | 188            | 0.1       | 0.1        | 0.1     | 0.1     | 0.1           | 0.1       | 0.1         | 0.1               | 113.9    | FWD
Alexandre   | Lacazette   | 53.2        | 42.2     | 9            | 0        | 0              | 0         | 0          | 0       | 0       | 0             | 0         | 0         | 0.1               | 83      | FWD
Granit      | Xhaka       | 0           | 0       | 0            | 0        | 0              | 0         | 0          | 0       | 0       | 0             | 0         | 0         | 0.1               | 4        | MID
Pablo       | Marquinhos  | 0           | 0       | 0            | 0        | 0              | 0         | 0          | 0       | 0       | 0             | 0         | 0         | 0.1               | 49      | MID
Beller      | John        | 0           | 0       | 0            | 0        | 0              | 0         | 0          | 0       | 0       | 0             | 0         | 0         | 0.1               | 48      | DEF
Calum       | Chambers    | 0           | 0       | 0            | 0        | 0              | 0         | 0          | 0       | 0       | 0             | 0         | 0         | 0.1               | 0        | DEF
Sead        | Kolasinac   | 0           | 0       | 0            | 0        | 0              | 0         | 0          | 0       | 0       | 0             | 0         | 0         | 0.1               | 42      | DEF
```

We use **SELECT * FROM BPLFantasy** to display the entire BPLFantasy table.

Question 9

Query 1:

The purpose of this query is to return the number of players in each field position and rank each position by its player count (to find the most abundant field positions).

To accomplish this, we select the **element_type** (field position) column and **COUNT(*)** as our aggregate function because the aim is to count the number of players in each element type. We rename the count column as **player_count**. We also use **GROUP BY** to group the records by **element_type**. Finally, to rank the positions by player count, we use **ORDER BY** and limit the result to 20 rows.

```

31 SELECT element_type, COUNT(*)
32 AS player_count
33 FROM BPLFantasy
34 GROUP BY element_type
35 ORDER BY player_count DESC;

```

Query 1

```

bpl_fantasy=# SELECT element_type, COUNT(*)
bpl_fantasy=# AS player_count
bpl_fantasy=# FROM BPLFantasy
bpl_fantasy=# GROUP BY element_type
bpl_fantasy=# ORDER BY player_count DESC;
 element_type | player_count
-----+-----
MID           |          510
DEF           |          422
FWD           |          172
GK            |          142
(4 rows)

```

Results Query 1

Query 2:

The purpose of this query is to select the top 20 outfield players in the Premier League who have earned the most points so far in the season. If two players have the same total points, their goal record will be compared and the player with the greatest number of goals will be ranked above in the list.

To accomplish this, we use the **SELECT** statement to return the relevant columns. We use **WHERE** to filter the rows to only outfield players. Then, we use **ORDER BY** to rank the rows in descending order by total points and goals scored, and **limit** to 20 records.

```

25  SELECT DISTINCT first_name,
    second_name, total_points,
    goals_scored
26  FROM BPLFantasy
27  WHERE element_type != 'GK'
28  ORDER BY total_points DESC,
    goals_scored DESC
29  LIMIT 20;

```

Query 2

```

bpl_fantasy=# SELECT DISTINCT first_name, second_name, total_points, goals_scored
bpl_fantasy=# FROM BPLFantasy
bpl_fantasy=# WHERE element_type != 'GK'
bpl_fantasy=# ORDER BY total_points DESC, goals_scored DESC
bpl_fantasy=# LIMIT 20;

```

first_name	second_name	total_points	goals_scored
Mohamed	Salah	117	10
João Pedro Cavaco	Cancelo	67	0
Trent	Alexander-Arnold	64	1
Reece	James	63	4
Conor	Gallagher	62	4
Michail	Antonio	61	6
Jamie	Vardy	60	7
Sadio	Mané	59	6
Heung-Min	Son	58	4
Emile	Smith Rowe	57	4
Saïd	Benrahma	57	3
Jarrold	Bowen	55	2
Antonio	Rüdiger	53	1
Bruno Miguel	Borges Fernandes	52	4
Andros	Townsend	52	3
Pablo	Fornals	51	4
Leandro	Trossard	51	3
Youri	Tielemans	51	3
Raphael	Dias Belloli	50	5
Gabriel Fernando	de Jesus	50	2

(20 rows)

Results Query 2

Query 3:

The purpose of this query is to return the first name, last name, element type, individual influence score, and average score partitioned by **element_type**, of each player, and rank the players according to their individual influence. This is useful to compare how the individual influence scores of the most influential players compare to the average in their field positions.

To accomplish this, we use the **SELECT** statement to select the relevant columns. At the end of the **SELECT** statement, we add the **avg(influence)** before the **OVER** window function. **avg(influence)** will be calculated for each **element_type** since we partitioned by **element_type**. Finally, we rank the rows by the individual influence of each player using **ORDER BY**.

```
38  SELECT DISTINCT first_name,  
    second_name, element_type,  
    influence,  
39  avg(influence) OVER(PARTITION  
    BY element_type)  
40  FROM BPLFantasy  
41  ORDER BY influence DESC  
42  LIMIT 20;  
43
```

Query 3

```

bpl_fantasy=# SELECT DISTINCT first_name, second_name, element_type, influence,
bpl_fantasy=# avg(influence) OVER(PARTITION BY element_type)
bpl_fantasy=# FROM BPLFantasy
bpl_fantasy=# ORDER BY influence DESC
bpl_fantasy=# LIMIT 20;

```

first_name	second_name	element_type	influence	avg
Mohamed	Salah	MID	563.2	74.87843140620811
Youri	Tielemans	MID	335.8	74.87843140620811
Bruno Miguel	Borges Fernandes	MID	323.6	74.87843140620811
Tim	Krul	GK	318.4	69.55211278082619
Michail	Antonio	FWD	312	66.14651135078003
Declan	Rice	MID	308.6	74.87843140620811
Illan	Meslier	GK	307.8	69.55211278082619
Michael	Keane	DEF	306.4	84.91658742768222
Conor	Gallagher	MID	300.4	74.87843140620811
Kasper	Schmeichel	GK	298.4	69.55211278082619
Trent	Alexander-Arnold	DEF	294.4	84.91658742768222
Andros	Townsend	MID	289.2	74.87843140620811
Raphael	Dias Belloli	MID	281.8	74.87843140620811
Sadio	Mané	MID	280.8	74.87843140620811
José	Malheiro de Sá	GK	279	69.55211278082619
Jamie	Vardy	FWD	277	66.14651135078003
James	Tarkowski	DEF	276.6	84.91658742768222
Emiliano	Martínez	GK	268	69.55211278082619
Jarrod	Bowen	MID	268	74.87843140620811
Pablo	Fornals	MID	267.2	74.87843140620811

Results Query 3

Query 4:

The aim of this query is to find the 20 most lethal forwards in the league (highest threat) and compare their threat scores to the average threat score of all forwards in the league.

To accomplish this, we first create the CTE **avg_threats** which groups all the records by element_type (position) and computes the average threat of each position. Using this CTE, we create another CTE **fwd_avg_threats** which selects only the row belonging to the element_type **FWD**. Then for the main query, we select the first name, second name, individual threat level, and average threat level for forwards from the CTE **fwd_avg_threats**. We filter the rows to display only forwards since we only want to compare threat levels between forwards and not other positions. We also filter them to display only records with threat scores above the average for forwards (using the fwd_avg_threat CTE). We finally order the rows by descending threat level and limited the rows to 20. This result could not have been accomplished without a subquery.

```

44 WITH avg_threats AS
45 (
46 SELECT element_type, AVG(threat)
47 AS avg_threat
48 FROM BPLFantasy
49 GROUP BY element_type
50 ), fwd_avg_threat AS
51 (
52 SELECT avg_threat
53 FROM avg_threats
54 WHERE element_type = 'FWD')
55
56
57 SELECT DISTINCT first_name, second_name, threat, (SELECT *
58 FROM fwd_avg_threat)
59 FROM BPLFantasy
60 WHERE element_type = 'FWD'
61 AND threat > (SELECT *
62 FROM fwd_avg_threat)
63 ORDER BY threat DESC
64 LIMIT 20;

```

Query 4

```

bpl_fantasy=# WITH avg_threats AS
bpl_fantasy=# (
bpl_fantasy=# SELECT element_type, AVG(threat)
bpl_fantasy=# AS avg_threat
bpl_fantasy=# FROM BPLFantasy
bpl_fantasy=# GROUP BY element_type
bpl_fantasy=# ), fwd_avg_threat AS
bpl_fantasy=# (
bpl_fantasy=# SELECT avg_threat
bpl_fantasy=# FROM avg_threats
bpl_fantasy=# WHERE element_type = 'FWD')
bpl_fantasy=#
bpl_fantasy=#
bpl_fantasy=# SELECT DISTINCT first_name, second_name, threat, (SELECT *
bpl_fantasy=# FROM fwd_avg_threat)
bpl_fantasy=# FROM BPLFantasy
bpl_fantasy=# WHERE element_type = 'FWD'
bpl_fantasy=# AND threat > (SELECT *
bpl_fantasy=# FROM fwd_avg_threat)
bpl_fantasy=# ORDER BY threat DESC
bpl_fantasy=# LIMIT 20;

```

first_name	second_name	threat	avg_threat
Michail	Antonio	590	120.3953488372093
Pierre-Emerick	Aubameyang	443	120.3953488372093
Cristiano Ronaldo	dos Santos Aveiro	410	120.3953488372093
Jamie	Vardy	387	120.3953488372093
Gabriel Fernando	de Jesus	374	120.3953488372093
Ollie	Watkins	373	120.3953488372093
Raúl	Jiménez	356	120.3953488372093
Ivan	Toney	342	120.3953488372093
Emmanuel	Dennis	325	120.3953488372093
Chris	Wood	320	120.3953488372093
Adam	Armstrong	311	120.3953488372093
Romeu	Lukaku	294	120.3953488372093
Harry	Kane	279	120.3953488372093
Teemu	Pukki	269	120.3953488372093
Joshua	King	266	120.3953488372093
Allan	Saint-Maximin	262	120.3953488372093
Christian	Benteke	240	120.3953488372093
Patrick	Bamford	240	120.3953488372093
Rodrigo	Moreno	229	120.3953488372093
Danny	Ings	223	120.3953488372093

(20 rows)

Results Query 4

Query 5:

This query is very useful for any gamer who is looking to add a great midfielder to their squad for a bargain. It returns all midfielders who cost lower than the average cost of a midfielder, but who have at the same time produced more points than the average for a midfielder. It also ranks these players by decreasing total points and decreasing creativity (an important indicator for a midfielder). This is very good example of how a gamer can leverage this data to gain an advantage in fantasy football.

To accomplish this, (just like Query 4) we first create a CTE for the average of the total points (**average_points**) grouped by **element_type** . Then using this CTE, we create a new CTE **mid_avg_points** to retrieve the average total points for a midfielder. Then, we do the same procedure to find the average price, and the average price for a midfielder. Finally, in the main query, we select the first name, last name, creativity score, price, and total points columns. We filter the rows with the **WHERE** statement to retrieve only midfielders, who cost less than the average (using **mid_avg_price** CTE), and who produced more points than the average (using **mid_avg_points** CTE). Finally, we use **ORDER BY** to order in descending order by the number of points then the creativity score.

```
72  WITH average_points AS
73  (
74  SELECT element_type, AVG(total_points)
75  AS avg_points
76  FROM BPLFantasy
77  GROUP BY element_type
78  HAVING element_type = 'MID'
79  ), mid_avg_points AS
80
81  (
82  SELECT avg_points
83  FROM average_points
84  WHERE element_type = 'MID'),
85  average_price AS
86  (
87
88  SELECT element_type, AVG(now_cost)
89  AS avg_price
90  FROM BPLFantasy
91  GROUP BY element_type
92  HAVING element_type = 'MID'
93  ), mid_avg_price AS
94
95  (
96  SELECT avg_price
97  FROM average_price
98  WHERE element_type = 'MID')
99
100
101  SELECT DISTINCT first_name, second_name, creativity, now_cost, total_points
102  FROM BPLFantasy
103  WHERE element_type = 'MID'
104  AND now_cost < (SELECT * FROM mid_avg_price)
105  AND total_points > (SELECT * FROM mid_avg_points)
106  ORDER BY total_points DESC, creativity DESC
107  LIMIT 20;
```

```

bpl_fantasy=# WITH average_points AS
bpl_fantasy-# (
bpl_fantasy-# SELECT element_type, AVG(total_points)
bpl_fantasy-# AS avg_points
bpl_fantasy-# FROM BPLFantasy
bpl_fantasy-# GROUP BY element_type
bpl_fantasy-# HAVING element_type = 'MID'
bpl_fantasy-# ), mid_avg_points AS
bpl_fantasy-# (
bpl_fantasy-# SELECT avg_points
bpl_fantasy-# FROM average_points
bpl_fantasy-# WHERE element_type = 'MID'),
bpl_fantasy-# average_price AS
bpl_fantasy-# (
bpl_fantasy-# SELECT element_type, AVG(now_cost)
bpl_fantasy-# AS avg_price
bpl_fantasy-# FROM BPLFantasy
bpl_fantasy-# GROUP BY element_type
bpl_fantasy-# HAVING element_type = 'MID'
bpl_fantasy-# ), mid_avg_price AS
bpl_fantasy-# (
bpl_fantasy-# SELECT avg_price
bpl_fantasy-# FROM average_price
bpl_fantasy-# WHERE element_type = 'MID')
bpl_fantasy-# SELECT DISTINCT first_name, second_name, creativity, now_cost, total_points
bpl_fantasy-# FROM BPLFantasy
bpl_fantasy-# WHERE element_type = 'MID'
bpl_fantasy-# AND now_cost < (SELECT * FROM mid_avg_price)
bpl_fantasy-# AND total_points > (SELECT * FROM mid_avg_points)
bpl_fantasy-# ORDER BY total_points DESC, creativity DESC
bpl_fantasy-# LIMIT 20;

```

first_name	second_name	creativity	now_cost	total_points
Mateo	Kovacic	189.1	52	46
Abdoulaye	Doucourt	121.1	54	45
Declan	Rice	169.1	50	41
Jordan	Henderson	242.2	50	38

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Pierre-Emile	Højbjerg	110.4	49	36
James	McArthur	156.9	45	33
Allan	Marques Loureiro	127.3	46	32
Christian	Nielsen	79.2	50	31
Naby	Keita	72.5	50	30
Ashley	Westwood	229.5	53	28
Stuart	Dallas	184.7	51	27
Alexis	Mac Allister	58.3	54	27
Ruben Diogo	da Silva Neves	196.7	54	25
Douglas Luiz	Soares de Paulo	176.1	46	25
Mateusz	Klich	164.2	54	25
Vitaly	Janelt	115.2	50	25
João Filipe Iria	Santos Moutinho	238.8	50	24
Mathias	Normann	93.5	45	24
Isaac	Hayden	32.1	45	24
Adam	Lallana	91.8	54	23

(20 rows)

Results Query 5 P2

Question 10

This query returns a table of the top 20 goalkeepers with most clean sheets and goals conceded (descending order), who have played more minutes than the average for the league.

To accomplish this, we first use the **SELECT** statement to filter the columns we want which are first name, last name, goals conceded, and clean sheets. We use the **WHERE** statement to filter the data to only goalkeepers who have played more minutes than the average (used a subquery). Then, we use **ORDER BY** to order the rows by clean sheets and goals conceded and limited the table to 20 rows.

To create the table that stores the result of the above query, we use **CREATE TABLE** followed by the name of the table I chose (**top_gks**). Then, we copy the query into parentheses after **AS**. This means that the result of the query is stored in the new table.

```
112
113 SELECT DISTINCT first_name, second_name,
114 goals_conceded, clean_sheets
115 FROM BPLFantasy
116 WHERE element_type = 'GK' AND minutes > (SELECT AVG(
117 minutes) FROM BPLFantasy)
118 ORDER BY clean_sheets DESC, goals_conceded DESC
119 LIMIT 20;
```

```
bpl_fantasy=# SELECT DISTINCT first_name, second_name, goals_conceded, clean_sheets
bpl_fantasy=# FROM BPLFantasy
bpl_fantasy=# WHERE element_type = 'GK' AND minutes > (SELECT AVG(minutes) FROM BPLFantasy)
bpl_fantasy=# ORDER BY clean_sheets DESC, goals_conceded ASC
bpl_fantasy=# LIMIT 20;
```

first_name	second_name	goals_conceded	clean_sheets
Edouard	Mendy	4	6
Ederson	Santana de Moraes	6	6
Aaron	Ramsdale	4	5
Alisson	Ramses Becker	11	5
Alex	McCarthy	12	5
Robert	Sánchez	12	4
Vicente	Guaita	14	4
Hugo	Lloris	16	4
David	Raya Martin	9	3
Jordan	Pickford	13	3
Lukasz	Fabianski	13	3
Emiliano	Martínez	17	3
José	Malheiro de Sá	12	2
David	de Gea	17	2
Tim	Krul	26	2
Nick	Pope	17	1
Illan	Meslier	18	1
Kasper	Schmeichel	18	1
Daniel	Bachmann	7	0
Ben	Foster	12	0

(20 rows)

```

bpl_fantasy=# CREATE TABLE top_gks
bpl_fantasy=# AS (SELECT DISTINCT first_name, second_name, goals_conceded, clean_sheets
bpl_fantasy(# FROM BPLFantasy
bpl_fantasy(# WHERE element_type = 'GK' AND minutes > (SELECT AVG(minutes) FROM BPLFantasy)
bpl_fantasy(# ORDER BY clean_sheets DESC, goals_conceded ASC
bpl_fantasy(# LIMIT 20);
SELECT 20
bpl_fantasy=# SELECT * FROM top_gks;

```

first_name	second_name	goals_conceded	clean_sheets
Edouard	Mendy	4	6
Ederson	Santana de Moraes	6	6
Aaron	Ramsdale	4	5
Alisson	Ramses Becker	11	5
Alex	McCarthy	12	5
Robert	Sánchez	12	4
Vicente	Guaita	14	4
Hugo	Lloris	16	4
David	Raya Martin	9	3
Jordan	Pickford	13	3
Lukasz	Fabianski	13	3
Emiliano	Martínez	17	3
João	Malheiro de Sá	12	2
David	de Gea	17	2
Tim	Krul	26	2
Nick	Pope	17	1
Illan	Meslier	18	1
Kasper	Schmeichel	18	1
Daniel	Bachmann	7	0
Ben	Foster	12	0

```

(20 rows)

```

Question 11

We use **COPY** to copy the table **top_gks** from Question 10 to the new csv file **top_gks.csv**. Then, we specify the **delimiter** as a **comma** and indicated that the first row is a header row.

We then open the CSV in Visual Studio Code.

```

bpl_fantasy=#
bpl_fantasy=# \COPY top_gks TO 'C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\New folder\Fantasy-Premier-League\data\2021-22\top_gks.csv' DELIMITER ',' CSV HEADER;
COPY 20
bpl_fantasy=#

```

```
C: > Users > Lenovo > Desktop > New folder > Fantasy-Premier-League > data > 2021-22 > top_gks.csv
1 first_name,second_name,goals_conceded,clean_sheets
2 Edouard,Mendy,4,6
3 Ederson,Santana de Moraes,6,6
4 Aaron,Ramsdale,4,5
5 Alisson,Ramses Becker,11,5
6 Alex,McCarthy,12,5
7 Robert,Sánchez,12,4
8 Vicente,Guaita,14,4
9 Hugo,Lloris,16,4
10 David,Raya Martin,9,3
11 Jordan,Pickford,13,3
12 Lukasz,Fabianski,13,3
13 Emiliano,Martínez,17,3
14 José,Malheiro de Sá,12,2
15 David,de Gea,17,2
16 Tim,Krul,26,2
17 Nick,Pope,17,1
18 Illan,Meslier,18,1
19 Kasper,Schmeichel,18,1
20 Daniel,Bachmann,7,0
21 Ben,Foster,12,0
```

Conclusion

To sum up this report, we first created a new local database **bpl_fantasy** using the CREATE DATABASE function. To later copy the CSV into the database as a relation, we created a new empty table **BPLFantasy** which contains the columns that have identical names and datatypes to the columns in the CSV file. Then, we used **\copy** to copy the CSV into our new table.

To understand the data better, we wrote five queries of varying complexity. The first query showed us how many players were in the league from each field position. The second query showed us the names and stats of the players who have generated the most fantasy points and scored the most goals. The third query identified the most influential outfield players and compared their influence to the average influence of all players in their position. The fourth query identified the most lethal forwards using CTEs and compared their threat scores to the average threat score of all forwards. The fifth and final query is the most useful one since it identified the midfielders who produce the most fantasy points and are most creative, while having an above average creativity in their respective positions. Finally, we queried a table of top

performing goalkeepers (least goals conceded and most clean sheets) and who have played more minutes than the average. We then exported the results of this table into a CSV file **top_gks** and opened the file in Visual Studio Code.

This assignment was a great learning experience for me since I got to practice queries and subqueries. I feel much more confident now about planning and writing queries