### **Rockbuster Analysis:**

# SQL query documentation

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# Slides 1 & 2: Maps of Customer Distribution

# granular\_rental\_table\_2

This table records individual rental transactions for a single physical copy of a movie at a time. It captures customer details (name, unique rental ID, city, district, and country), rental specifics (rental and return dates, amount paid, rental rate, rental period), and movie attributes (movie title, release year, rating, length, and genre). Each row represents a unique transaction involving a customer renting a specific movie.

```
SELECT r.rental id,
   p.payment id,
   c.customer id,
   c.first_name,
   c.last_name,
   b.city,
   a.district,
   d.country,
   p.amount AS payment amount,
   r.rental date,
   r.return date,
   f.title,
   f.release year,
   f.rental duration,
   f.rental rate,
   f.length,
   f.rating,
   1.name AS language,
   g.name AS genre
  FROM rental r
    LEFT JOIN payment p ON r.rental id = p.rental id
    LEFT JOIN customer c ON p.customer id = c.customer id
    LEFT JOIN address a ON c.address id = a.address id
    LEFT JOIN city b ON a.city id = b.city id
    LEFT JOIN country d ON b.country id = d.country id
    LEFT JOIN inventory i ON r.inventory id = i.inventory id
    LEFT JOIN film f ON i.film_id = f.film_id
    LEFT JOIN language 1 ON f.language id = 1.language id
    JOIN film category fc ON f.film_id = fc.film_id
    LEFT JOIN category g ON fc.category id = g.category id;
```



# Slide 2: Histograms of Customer Distribution

### district\_histogram

This table records the count of districts, grouped by the number of customers in each district, ranging from 1 to 10 customers.

	customer_p bigint	opulation_size	number_of_districts bigint
1		1	273
2		2	52
3		3	25
4		4	11
5		5	6
6		6	1
7		7	2
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### Script Note

The subquery isolates the logic of grouping by district and calculating customer populations. The outer query **then** analyzes these results (grouping them by population size and counting districts). (**Subquery runs first**.)

### country\_histogram

This table records the count of countries, grouped by the number of customers in each country, organized into intervals of 10 (e.g., 1-10, 11-20, up to 51-60).

```
/* Main Select Query: CASE statement creates population size bins. At the end, it
counts the distinct number of countries sorted into each bin.*/
SELECT
        CASE
            WHEN subquery.customer population size >= 1 AND
subquery.customer population size <= 10 THEN '1-10'::text</pre>
            WHEN subquery.customer_population_size >= 11 AND
subquery.customer_population_size <= 20 THEN '11-20'::text</pre>
            WHEN subquery.customer population size >= 21 AND
subquery.customer_population_size <= 30 THEN '21-30'::text</pre>
            WHEN subquery.customer population size >= 31 AND
subquery.customer population size <= 40 THEN '31-40'::text
            WHEN subquery.customer_population_size >= 41 AND
subquery.customer population size <= 50 THEN '41-50'::text</pre>
            WHEN subquery.customer population size >= 51 AND
subquery.customer_population_size <= 60 THEN '51-60'::text</pre>
            ELSE NULL::text
        END AS population bin,
    count(DISTINCT subquery.country) AS number of countries
```

```
data from the granular_rental_table_2, where each row contains a rental transaction
with customer and country information. The subquery does two main things: 1) It groups
by country. 2) It counts the distinct number of customers (represented as customer_id)
for each country.)
   FROM ( SELECT granular rental table 2.country,
            count (DISTINCT granular rental table 2.customer id) AS
customer_population_size
           FROM granular_rental table 2
          GROUP BY granular rental table 2.country - - Groups by country.
         HAVING count(DISTINCT granular rental table 2.customer id) > 0) subquery
- - Counts up the distinct number of customers.
/*GROUPING - part of main query*/
  GROUP BY (
        CASE
            WHEN subquery.customer population size >= 1 AND
subquery.customer population size <= 10 THEN '1-10'::text
            WHEN subquery.customer_population_size >= 11 AND
subquery.customer population size <= 20 THEN '11-20'::text
            WHEN subquery.customer population size >= 21 AND
subquery.customer population size <= 30 THEN '21-30'::text
            WHEN subquery.customer population size >= 31 AND
subquery.customer_population_size <= 40 THEN '31-40'::text</pre>
            WHEN subquery.customer population size >= 41 AND
subquery.customer_population size <= 50 THEN '41-50'::text</pre>
            WHEN subquery.customer population size >= 51 AND
subquery.customer population size <= 60 THEN '51-60'::text
            ELSE NULL::text
        END)
/*ORDERING - part of main query*/
  ORDER BY (
        CASE
            WHEN subquery.customer population size >= 1 AND
subquery.customer population size <= 10 THEN '1-10'::text
            WHEN subquery.customer_population_size >= 11 AND
subquery.customer population size <= 20 THEN '11-20'::text
            WHEN subquery.customer population size >= 21 AND
subquery.customer_population_size <= 30 THEN '21-30'::text</pre>
            WHEN subquery.customer population size >= 31 AND
subquery.customer population size <= 40 THEN '31-40'::text</pre>
            WHEN subquery.customer population size >= 41 AND
subquery.customer_population size <= 50 THEN '41-50'::text</pre>
            WHEN subquery.customer population size >= 51 AND
subquery.customer population size <= 60 THEN '51-60'::text</pre>
            ELSE NULL::text
```

END);

/\*SUBQUERY: The subquery is nested within the main query. It gathers the necessary

	population_bin text	number_of_countries bigint
1	1-10	95
2	11-20	6
3	21-30	3
4	31-40	2
5	51-60	2

#### Correction

```
CTE version - would have removed inefficiency of repeating the CASE statement in multiple places.
```

```
/* Subquery/CTE: Generate customer population size for each country */
WITH customer_population AS (
  SELECT
    country,
    COUNT(DISTINCT customer_id) AS customer_population_size
  FROM granular_rental_table_2
  GROUP BY country
  HAVING COUNT(DISTINCT customer_id) > 0
/* CTE: Create bins for customer population size */
binned_data AS (
  SELECT
    country,
    CASE
      WHEN customer_population_size BETWEEN 1 AND 10 THEN '1-10'
      WHEN customer_population_size BETWEEN 11 AND 20 THEN '11-20'
      WHEN customer_population_size BETWEEN 21 AND 30 THEN '21-30'
      WHEN customer_population_size BETWEEN 31 AND 40 THEN '31-40'
      WHEN customer_population_size BETWEEN 41 AND 50 THEN '41-50'
      WHEN customer_population_size BETWEEN 51 AND 60 THEN '51-60'
      ELSE NULL
    END AS population_bin
  FROM customer_population
/* Main Query: Count distinct countries in each bin */
SELECT
  population_bin,
  COUNT(DISTINCT country) AS number_of_countries
FROM binned_data
GROUP BY population_bin
ORDER BY population_bin;
```

# Slide 3: Scatterplots of Avg Rental Frequency & Revenue per Rental

### country\_engagement\_TABLE

\* A combination of two views: country\_analysis and country\_engagement\_analysis; This table aggregates performance and customer behavior by country, including the number of customers, total rentals, total revenue, and key metrics such as average revenue per customer, average revenue per rental, average monthly spending (normalized by the average tenure of customers in the country), average rentals per month (also normalized), the most popular rental rate, and average customer tenure length.

```
SELECT e.country,
    e.number_of_customers,
    c.total_rentals,
    c.total_revenue,
    c.avg_revenue_per_customer,
    e.avg_revenue_per_rental,
    e.avg_spending_per_month_per_customer,
    e.avg_rentals_per_month_per_customer,
    e.avg_rental_rate,
    e.avg_active_days_per_country
FROM country_engagement_analysis e
    LEFT JOIN country_analysis c ON e.country::text = c.country::text;
```

	country character varying (50)	number_of_customers bigint	total_rentals bigint	total_revenue numeric	avg_revenue_per_customer numeric	avg_revenue_per_rental numeric	avg_spendi double prec
1	India	60	1572	6032.79	100.5465000000000000	3.8376526717557252	
2	China	53	1426	5247.04	99.0007547169811321	3.6795511921458626	
3	United States	36	972	3694.27	102.6186111111111111	3.8006893004115226	
4	Japan	31	825	3121.52	100.6941935483870968	3.7836606060606061	
5	Mexico	30	796	2984.82	99.4940000000000000	3.7497738693467337	
6	Brazil	28	748	2919.19	104.2567857142857143	3.9026604278074866	
7	Russian Federation	28	713	2765.62	98.7721428571428571	3.8788499298737728	
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avg_spending_per_month_per_customer double precision	avg_rentals_per_month_per_customer double precision	mode_rental_rate numeric (4,2)	avg_active_days_per_country double precision
29.879040390637524	7.671215630329574	0.99	141.55089058524172
30.061761196001157	8.283221498331088	0.99	128.7328190743338
31.590523569042645	8.106391990297544	0.99	132.2314814814815
31.001195437096023	8.207881563575139	4.99	125.38181818181818
31.347137224272206	8.32435820333583	0.99	121.8605527638191
34.162443448782895	8.679666732168924	0.99	117.69251336898395
33.553489215424214	8.526465790665224	4.99	111.44039270687237
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### country\_analysis

CASE

\*The earlier version of the table included an 'avg\_rentals\_per\_month' column that did not normalize rental frequency properly. It calculated rental frequency based on a country-level tenure length—defined as the difference in days between the most recent and earliest rental in a country—which inaccurately assumes that a country itself can have a tenure. A subsequent version of the table corrected this by including a column for the average tenure length of customers in each country, which was then used to calculate a more accurate 'avg\_rental\_frequency\_per\_month\_per\_customer.' However, this updated table (country\_engagement\_analysis) unintentionally over-aggregated total rentals, total revenue, throwing off the calculation for avg\_revenue\_per\_customer, necessitating a join with the earlier version to preserve accurate aggregated metrics.

```
/* First CTE */
WITH rental data AS (
         SELECT d 1.country,
            f 1.rental rate
           FROM rental r 1
             LEFT JOIN inventory i_1 ON r_1.inventory_id = i_1.inventory_id
             LEFT JOIN film f_1 ON i_1.film_id = f_1.film_id
             LEFT JOIN customer c 1 ON r 1.customer id = c 1.customer id
             LEFT JOIN address a 1 ON c 1.address id = a 1.address id
             LEFT JOIN city b 1 ON a 1.city id = b 1.city id
             LEFT JOIN country d 1 ON b 1.country id = d 1.country id
        ),
/*Second CTE (within WITH clause) */
customer_spending per month AS (
         SELECT c 1.customer id,
            D 1.country,
             /*Calculate Total Spending per customer: COALESCE ensures that Nulls are
             treated as 0*/
            COALESCE (sum (p 1.amount), 0::numeric)::double precision /
             /*Calculate Rental Duration in Months*/
(date_part('day'::text, max(r_1.rental_date) - min(r_1.rental_date)) / 30.44::double
precision) AS spending per month
           FROM rental r 1
             LEFT JOIN customer c_1 ON r_1.customer_id = c_1.customer_id
             LEFT JOIN address a_1 ON c_1.address_id = a_1.address_id
             LEFT JOIN city b 1 ON a 1.city id = b 1.city id
             LEFT JOIN country d 1 ON b 1.country id = d 1.country id
            LEFT JOIN payment p_1 ON r_1.rental_id = p_1.rental id
          GROUP BY c 1.customer id, d 1.country
/*MAIN QUERY*/
 SELECT d.country,
    count(DISTINCT c.customer id) AS number of customers,
    count (r.rental id) AS total rentals,
    COALESCE(sum(p.amount), 0::numeric) AS total_revenue,
   COALESCE(sum(p.amount), 0::numeric) / count(DISTINCT c.customer id)::numeric AS
avg revenue per customer,
       /*These two CASE statements are calculating different metrics for the rentals
and their associated revenue; conditional logic statement, based on whether rentals
have been made.*/
```

```
WHEN count(r.rental id) > 0 THEN COALESCE(sum(p.amount), 0::numeric) /
count(r.rental id)::numeric
            ELSE 0::numeric
       END AS avg revenue per rental,
            WHEN count(r.rental id) > 0 THEN count(r.rental id)::double precision /
(date_part('day'::text, max(r.rental_date) - min(r.rental_date)) / 30.44::double
precision)
            ELSE 0::double precision
       END AS avg rentals per month,
/*Refers to CTE "customer spending per month"*/
       COALESCE (avg (csm.spending per month), 0::double precision) AS
avg spending per month per customer,
/*This is a scalar subquery that is used to determine the mode (the most frequent
value) of the rental_rate for each country; refers to CTE "rental data"*/
    ( SELECT rd.rental rate
          FROM rental data rd
         WHERE rd.country::text = d.country::text
         GROUP BY rd.rental_rate
         ORDER BY (count(*)) DESC, rd.rental rate
        LIMIT 1) AS mode rental rate
   FROM rental r
    LEFT JOIN customer c ON r.customer id = c.customer id
    LEFT JOIN address a ON c.address id = a.address id
    LEFT JOIN city b ON a.city id = b.city id
    LEFT JOIN country d ON b.country id = d.country id
    LEFT JOIN payment p ON r.rental id = p.rental id
    LEFT JOIN inventory i ON r.inventory id = i.inventory id
    LEFT JOIN film f ON i.film id = f.film id
    LEFT JOIN customer spending per month csm ON csm.customer id = c.customer id
 GROUP BY d.country
 ORDER BY (count(DISTINCT c.customer id)) DESC;
country_engagement_analysis
WITH rental data AS (
         SELECT d 1.country,
           f 1.rental rate
           FROM rental r 1
             LEFT JOIN inventory i 1 ON r 1.inventory id = i 1.inventory id
             LEFT JOIN film f 1 ON i 1.film id = f 1.film id
             LEFT JOIN customer c 1 ON r 1.customer id = c 1.customer id
             LEFT JOIN address a_1 ON c_1.address_id = a_1.address_id
             LEFT JOIN city b 1 ON a 1.city id = b 1.city id
             LEFT JOIN country d 1 ON b 1.country id = d 1.country id
       ), customer spending per month AS (
         SELECT c 1.customer id,
            d 1.country,
            COALESCE(sum(p 1.amount), 0::numeric)::double precision /
(date part('day'::text, max(r 1.rental date) - min(r 1.rental date)) / 30.44::double
precision) AS spending_per_month
```

```
FROM rental r 1
             LEFT JOIN customer c 1 ON r 1.customer id = c 1.customer id
             LEFT JOIN address a 1 ON c 1.address id = a 1.address id
             LEFT JOIN city b 1 ON a 1.city id = b 1.city id
            LEFT JOIN country d 1 ON b 1.country id = d 1.country id
             LEFT JOIN payment p_1 ON r_1.rental_id = p_1.rental_id
          GROUP BY c 1.customer id, d 1.country
        ), customer_active_days AS (
         SELECT c 1.customer id,
            date part('day'::text, max(r 1.rental date) - min(r 1.rental date)) AS
active days
           FROM rental r 1
             LEFT JOIN customer c 1 ON r 1.customer id = c 1.customer id
          GROUP BY c 1.customer id
        ), customer_rentals_per_customer AS (
         SELECT c 1.customer id,
            count(r_1.rental_id) AS rentals_per_customer
           FROM rental r 1
             LEFT JOIN customer c 1 ON r 1.customer id = c 1.customer id
          GROUP BY c 1.customer id
        ), customer active days per country AS (
         SELECT c 1.customer id,
            d 1.country,
            date_part('day'::text, max(r_1.rental_date) - min(r_1.rental_date)) AS
active_days
           FROM rental r 1
             LEFT JOIN customer c 1 ON r 1.customer id = c 1.customer id
             LEFT JOIN address a 1 ON c 1.address id = a 1.address id
             LEFT JOIN city b 1 ON a 1.city id = b 1.city id
             LEFT JOIN country d 1 ON b 1.country id = d 1.country id
          GROUP BY c_1.customer_id, d_1.country
SELECT d.country,
    count(DISTINCT c.customer id) AS number of customers,
    count (r.rental id) AS total rentals,
   COALESCE (sum (p.amount), 0::numeric) AS total revenue,
    COALESCE (sum (p.amount), 0::numeric) / count (DISTINCT c.customer id)::numeric AS
avg_revenue_per_customer,
        CASE
            WHEN count(r.rental id) > 0 THEN COALESCE(sum(p.amount), 0::numeric) /
count (r.rental id)::numeric
           ELSE 0::numeric
        END AS avg revenue per rental,
    COALESCE(avg(csm.spending_per_month), 0::double precision) AS
avg spending per month per customer,
    COALESCE (avg (
        CASE
            WHEN cad.active days > 0::double precision THEN
crp.rentals per customer::double precision / (cad.active days / 30.44::double
precision)
           ELSE 0::double precision
        END), 0::double precision) AS avg rentals per month per customer,
    ( SELECT rd.rental_rate
          FROM rental data rd
          WHERE rd.country::text = d.country::text
```

```
GROUP BY rd.rental rate
         ORDER BY (count(*)) DESC, rd.rental rate
        LIMIT 1) AS mode rental rate,
   COALESCE (avg (cad.active days), 0::double precision) AS avg active days per country
    LEFT JOIN customer c ON r.customer id = c.customer id
    LEFT JOIN address a ON c.address id = a.address id
    LEFT JOIN city b ON a.city id = b.city id
    LEFT JOIN country d ON b.country id = d.country id
    LEFT JOIN payment p ON r.rental id = p.rental id
    LEFT JOIN inventory i ON r.inventory id = i.inventory id
    LEFT JOIN film f ON i.film id = f.film id
    LEFT JOIN customer spending per month csm ON csm.customer id = c.customer id
    LEFT JOIN customer active days cad ON cad.customer id = c.customer id
    LEFT JOIN customer_rentals_per_customer crp ON crp.customer_id = c.customer_id
    LEFT JOIN customer active days per country cadc ON cadc.country::text =
d.country::text
 GROUP BY d.country
 ORDER BY (count (DISTINCT c.customer id)) DESC;
```

#### \*NOTE: inflated values (total rentals, total revenue, avg. revenue per customer)

	country character varying (50)	number_of_customers bigint	total_rentals bigint	total_revenue numeric	avg_revenue_per_customer numeric	avg nur		
1	India	60	94320	361967.40	6032.7900000000000000			
2	China	53	75578	278093.12	5247.0400000000000000			
3	United States	36	34992	132993.72	3694.27000000000000000			
4	Japan	31	25575	96767.12	3121.52000000000000000			
5	Mexico	30	23880	89544.60	2984.8200000000000000			
6	Brazil	28	20944	81737.32	2919.19000000000000000			
7	Russian Federation	28	19964	77437.36	2765.6200000000000000			
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Correction - would not have needed hybrid 'country engagement TABLE'

```
/*This CTE gathers country and rental_rate from several joined tables (rental, inventory, film, customer, address, city, and country). We use this to pull rental rate data and relate it to countries, so we can calculate the most common rental rate per country later.*/
WITH rental_data AS (
    SELECT d_1.country,
        f_1.rental_rate
    FROM rental r_1
    LEFT JOIN inventory i_1 ON r_1.inventory_id = i_1.inventory_id
    LEFT JOIN film f_1 ON i_1.film_id = f_1.film_id
    LEFT JOIN customer c_1 ON r_1.customer_id = c_1.customer_id
    LEFT JOIN address a_1 ON c_1.address_id = a_1.address_id
    LEFT JOIN city b_1 ON a_1.city_id = b_1.city_id
    LEFT JOIN country d_1 ON b_1.country_id = d_1.country_id
),
```

```
/*This CTE calculates the spending per month for each customer, considering the total amount spent
(SUM(p_1.amount)) divided by the number of months (tenure-length normalized). It allows us to calculate
average spending per month for each customer across different countries.*/
customer_spending_per_month AS (
  SELECT c_1.customer_id,
     d_1.country,
     COALESCE(SUM(p_1.amount), 0::numeric) /
     (DATE_PART('day', MAX(r_1.rental_date) - MIN(r_1.rental_date)) / 30.44) AS spending_per_month
  LEFT JOIN customer c_1 ON r_1.customer_id = c_1.customer_id
   LEFT JOIN address a_1 ON c_1.address_id = a_1.address_id
   LEFT JOIN city b_1 ON a_1.city_id = b_1.city_id
   LEFT JOIN country d_1 ON b_1.country_id = d_1.country_id
   LEFT JOIN payment p_1 ON r_1.rental_id = p_1.rental_id
 GROUP BY c_1.customer_id, d_1.country
/*This CTE calculates the total tenure length in days for each customer. The number of days can be used to
measure customer activity over time. This is later used to adjust rental behavior by time.*/
customer_active_days AS (
  SELECT c_1.customer_id,
      DATE_PART('day', MAX(r_1.rental_date) - MIN(r_1.rental_date)) AS active_days
   FROM rental r_1
   LEFT JOIN customer c_1 ON r_1.customer_id = c_1.customer_id
 GROUP BY c_1.customer_id
/*This CTE calculates the total number of rentals for each customer by counting the rental IDs. It's useful for
measuring customer behavior in terms of rental volume.*/
customer_rentals_per_customer AS (
  SELECT c_1.customer_id,
     COUNT(r_1.rental_id) AS rentals_per_customer
   FROM rental r_1
  LEFT JOIN customer c_1 ON r_1.customer_id = c_1.customer_id
 GROUP BY c_1.customer_id
/*MAIN QUERY*/
SELECT d.country,
   COUNT(DISTINCT c.customer_id) AS number_of_customers,
   COUNT(r.rental_id) AS total_rentals,
   COALESCE(SUM(p.amount), 0::numeric) AS total_revenue,
   COALESCE(SUM(p.amount), 0::numeric) / NULLIF(COUNT(DISTINCT c.customer_id), 0) AS
avg_revenue_per_customer,
     WHEN COUNT(r.rental_id) > 0 THEN COALESCE(SUM(p.amount), 0::numeric) / COUNT(r.rental_id)
     ELSE 0::numeric
   END AS avg_revenue_per_rental,
   COALESCE(AVG(csm.spending_per_month), 0::double precision) AS
avg_spending_per_month_per_customer,
   COALESCE(AVG(
     CASE
```

WHEN cad.active\_days > 0 THEN crp.rentals\_per\_customer / (cad.active\_days / 30.44) ELSE 0

END), 0) AS avg\_rentals\_per\_month\_per\_customer,

#### /\*subquery for mode rental rate\*/

(SELECT rd.rental\_rate FROM rental\_data rd WHERE rd.country = d.country GROUP BY rd.rental\_rate ORDER BY COUNT(\*) DESC, rd.rental\_rate LIMIT 1) AS mode\_rental\_rate,

COALESCE(AVG(cad.active\_days), 0::double precision) AS avg\_active\_days\_per\_country

#### FROM rental r

LEFT JOIN customer c ON r.customer\_id = c.customer\_id

LEFT JOIN address a ON c.address\_id = a.address\_id

LEFT JOIN city b ON a.city\_id = b.city\_id

LEFT JOIN country d ON b.country\_id = d.country\_id

LEFT JOIN payment p ON r.rental\_id = p.rental\_id

LEFT JOIN customer\_spending\_per\_month csm ON csm.customer\_id = c.customer\_id

LEFT JOIN customer\_active\_days cad ON cad.customer\_id = c.customer\_id

LEFT JOIN customer\_rentals\_per\_customer crp ON crp.customer\_id = c.customer\_id

**GROUP BY d.country** 

ORDER BY COUNT(DISTINCT c.customer\_id) DESC;

While both queries use CTEs, the key differences lie in:

- 1. **Function Name Casing**: The corrected query uses standard uppercase for SQL functions (SUM, COUNT, AVG) while the original query uses lowercase.
- 2. **Handling of Division by Zero**: The corrected query ensures no division by zero errors occur, using NULLIF.
- 3. **Simplification of Expressions**: The corrected query removes unnecessary type casts (e.g., ::double precision), simplifying calculations and improving readability.
- 4. **Formatting**: Overall, the corrected query adheres to cleaner SQL formatting, improving consistency and preventing potential errors.

### stddev\_absolutes

This table records statistical descriptions of key metrics aggregated by country, including the standard deviation and its absolute value (for visualization purposes). Metrics include average revenue per customer, average revenue per rental, average monthly spending (normalized by average tenure), and average rentals per month (normalized).

```
WITH country_rentals AS (
         SELECT country engagement table.country,
            country engagement table.avg rentals per month per customer,
            country engagement table.avg spending per month per customer,
            country_engagement_table.avg_revenue_per_rental,
            country engagement table.avg revenue per customer
          FROM country engagement table
          GROUP BY country engagement table.country,
country engagement table.avg rentals per month per customer,
country engagement table.avg spending per month per customer,
country_engagement_table.avg_revenue_per_rental,
country engagement table.avg revenue per customer
       ),
stats AS (
         SELECT avg(country engagement table.avg rentals per month per customer) AS
mean_rentals,
            stddev(country engagement table.avg rentals per month per customer) AS
stddev rentals,
            avg(country engagement table.avg spending per month per customer) AS
mean spending,
            stddev(country engagement table.avg spending per month per customer) AS
stddev spending,
            avg(country engagement table.avg revenue per rental) AS
mean revenue per rental,
            stddev(country engagement table.avg revenue per rental) AS
stddev revenue per rental,
           avg(country engagement table.avg revenue per customer) AS
mean revenue per customer,
           stddev(country engagement table.avg revenue per customer) AS
stddev revenue per customer
           FROM country engagement table
 SELECT cr.country, /*These calculations possible by using Cartesian Join at end of
script, to join the two CTEs*?
   cr.avg rentals per month per customer,
   cr.avg_spending_per_month_per_customer,
    cr.avg revenue per rental,
    cr.avg_revenue_per_customer,
    (cr.avg rentals per month per customer - s.mean rentals) / s.stddev rentals AS
rentals standard deviation,
    abs((cr.avg rentals per month per customer - s.mean rentals) / s.stddev rentals)
AS rentals absolute stddev,
    (cr.avg spending per month per customer - s.mean spending) / s.stddev spending AS
spending standard deviation,
    abs((cr.avg_spending_per_month_per_customer - s.mean_spending) /
s.stddev_spending) AS spending_absolute_stddev,
    (cr.avg_revenue_per_rental - s.mean_revenue_per_rental) /
s.stddev revenue per rental AS revenue_per_rental_standard_deviation,
    abs((cr.avg revenue per rental - s.mean revenue per rental) /
s.stddev revenue per rental) AS revenue per rental absolute stddev,
    (cr.avg revenue per customer - s.mean revenue per customer) /
s.stddev_revenue_per_customer AS revenue_per_customer_standard_deviation,
```

abs((cr.avg\_revenue\_per\_customer - s.mean\_revenue\_per\_customer) /
s.stddev\_revenue\_per\_customer) AS revenue\_per\_customer\_absolute\_stddev

# FROM country\_rentals cr JOIN stats s ON 1 = 1;

	country character varying (50)	avg_rentals_per_month_per_customer double precision	avg_spending_per_month_per_customer double precision	avg_revenue_per_rental numeric	avg_revenue_per_cust numeric
1	Afghanistan	8.05764705882353	30.359423529411757	3.76777777777778	67.820000000
2	Algeria	7.029239728378271	28.148716778961838	3.87977777777778	116.393333333
3	American Samoa	8.952941176470585	21.419911764705883	2.3925000000000000	47.850000000
4	Angola	8.852462402765763	31.88784031979257	3.6067307692307692	93.775000000
5	Anguilla	11.970786516853932	34.0928	2.8480000000000000	99.680000000
6	Argentina	6.093668752758295	22.084310428067223	3.6897727272727273	99.907692307
7	Armenia	3.1708333333333334	15.0614583333333343	4.75000000000000000	118.750000000
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<pre>avg_revenue_per_customer numeric</pre>	rentals_standard_deviation double precision	rentals_absolute_stddev double precision	spending_standard_deviation double precision	spending_absolute_stddev double precision	revenue_per_rental numeric
67.8200000000000000	-0.04812005140556546	0.04812005140556546	-0.09819562837420331	0.09819562837420331	-0.099394880416
116.3933333333333333	-0.43672998758022263	0.43672998758022263	-0.298470102655402	0.298470102655402	0.171565059971
47.8500000000000000	0.2901896626702107	0.2901896626702107	-0.908052484622862	0.908052484622862	-3.426584029378
93.7750000000000000	0.2522211956237605	0.2522211956237605	0.04026817697391756	0.04026817697391756	-0.489013521805
99.6800000000000000	1.4305594853975527	1.4305594853975527	0.24002200713475158	0.24002200713475158	-2.324599628960
99.9076923076923077	-0.7902593395784513	0.7902593395784513	-0.847862641265871	0.847862641265871	-0.288111343227
118.75000000000000000	-1.8947272407358524	1.8947272407358524	-1.4840836194400207	1.4840836194400207	2.276880787273
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revenue_per_rental_standard_deviation numeric	revenue_per_rental_absolute_stddev numeric	revenue_per_customer_standard_deviation numeric	revenue_per_customer_absolute_stddev numeric
-0.09939488041611529944372408063616	0.09939488041611529944372408063616	-1.85245409960338585985061416110565	1.85245409960338585985061416110565
0.17156505997198437900055818341272	0.17156505997198437900055818341272	0.62841677765805988353399092017862	0.62841677765805988353399092017862
-3.42658402937812306148349769262525	3.42658402937812306148349769262525	-2.87241686557053665993411654249774	2.87241686557053665993411654249774
-0.48901352180521556432757778687541	0.48901352180521556432757778687541	-0.52680895234863378092385881263135	0.52680895234863378092385881263135
-2.32459962896044981566768902053358	2.32459962896044981566768902053358	-0.22521255109495198450457581002142	0.22521255109495198450457581002142
-0.28811134322700090832774280268411	0.28811134322700090832774280268411	-0.21358322330610422644347090787730	0.21358322330610422644347090787730
2.27688078727317150934146157072515	2.27688078727317150934146157072515	0.74878293949060463830926447105755	0.74878293949060463830926447105755
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# Calculator: Slide 4

### [no View]

This one-row table reports the baseline metrics required for the growth percentage calculator, including total revenue, total rentals, average revenue per rental (to convert additional revenue targets into rental numbers), and average rentals per month for the average Rockbuster customer (to convert rental numbers into customer counts).

```
SELECT

SUM(total_rentals) AS total_rentals,

SUM(total_revenue) AS total_revenue,

AVG(avg_revenue_per_rental) AS avg_revenue_per_rental,

AVG(avg_rentals_per_month_per_customer) AS avg_rentals_per_month_per_customer
```

FROM country\_engagement\_TABLE;

	total_rentals numeric	total_revenue numeric	avg_revenue_per_rental numeric	avg_rentals_per_month_per_customer double precision
1	16048	61312.04	3.8088621778948581	8.184990724026811

### Tableau calculated fields:

### - Additional Revenue:

[Total Revenue] \* (1 + [Growth %] / 100) - [Total Revenue]

### - Additional Rentals:

([Total Revenue] \* (1 + [Growth %] / 100) - [Total Revenue]) / [Avg Revenue Per Rental]

#### Additional Customers:

([Total Rentals] \* (1 + [Growth %] / 100) - [Total Rentals]) / [Avg Rentals Per Month Per Customer]

# Bar Graph - Genre Popularity: Slide 5

# genre\_popularity\_norm

This table records the total number of rentals and total movie titles for each genre, and calculates the number of rentals per title within each genre.

```
SELECT g.genre,
    sum(g.number_of_rentals) AS number_of_rentals,
    t.number_of_titles,
    sum(g.number_of_rentals) / t.number_of_titles::numeric AS
average_rentals_per_title
    FROM genre_popularity_country g
    LEFT JOIN title_count_genre t ON g.genre::text = t.genre::text
GROUP BY g.genre, t.number_of_titles
```

	genre character varying (25)	number_of_rentals numeric	number_of_titles bigint	average_rentals_per_title numeric
1	Sci-Fi	1101	59	18.6610169491525424
2	Action	1112	61	18.2295081967213115
3	Animation	1166	64	18.2187500000000000
4	Classics	939	54	17.388888888888888
5	Drama	1060	61	17.3770491803278689
6	Comedy	941	56	16.8035714285714286
7	Games	969	58	16.7068965517241379
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ORDER BY (sum(g.number of rentals) / t.number of titles::numeric) DESC;

# Heatmap - Outlier Countries Genre Analysis: Slide 5

### avg\_rentals\_outliers

This table records key performance and customer behavior metrics for the 19 outlier countries (those with above or below average rental frequency per customer). It includes the standard deviation and absolute value of these standard deviations for each metric.

```
/*CTE 1: country rentals - aggregated by country*/
WITH country rentals AS (
         SELECT country_engagement_table.country,
            country_engagement_table.avg_rentals_per_month_per_customer,
            country engagement table.avg_spending_per_month_per_customer,
            country_engagement_table.avg_revenue_per_rental,
            country engagement table.avg revenue per customer
          FROM country engagement table
          GROUP BY country engagement table.country,
country_engagement_table.avg_rentals_per_month_per_customer,
country engagement table.avg spending per month per customer,
country_engagement_table.avg_revenue_per_rental,
country engagement table.avg revenue per customer
       ),
/*CTE 2: stats - These statistics will be used in the final CTE to standardize the
data.*/
stats AS (
         SELECT avg(country engagement table.avg rentals per month per customer) AS
mean rentals,
           stddev(country engagement table.avg rentals per month per customer) AS
stddev rentals,
            avg(country engagement table.avg spending per month per customer) AS
mean spending,
            stddev(country engagement table.avg spending per month per customer) AS
stddev_spending,
```

```
avg(country_engagement_table.avg_revenue_per_rental) AS
mean revenue per rental,
            stddev(country engagement table.avg revenue per rental) AS
stddev revenue per rental,
           avg(country engagement table.avg revenue per customer) AS
mean_revenue_per_customer,
           stddev(country engagement table.avg revenue per customer) AS
stddev revenue per customer
          FROM country_engagement_table
/*CTE 3: final - This is where the actual "work" happens:
-The country_rentals CTE is joined to the stats CTE using JOIN ON 1 = 1: cross-joins
the statistics to every row in country_rentals.
-Then, it calculates z-scores for each of the metrics by subtracting the mean from
each value and dividing by the standard deviation ((value - mean) / stddev).
-The absolute value of these z-scores is also calculated.*/
final AS (
         SELECT cr.country,
            cr.avg rentals per month per customer,
           cr.avg spending_per_month_per_customer,
           cr.avg revenue per rental,
           cr.avg revenue per customer,
            (cr.avg_rentals_per_month_per_customer - s.mean_rentals) /
s.stddev rentals AS rentals standard deviation,
            abs((cr.avg rentals per month per customer - s.mean rentals) /
s.stddev rentals) AS rentals absolute stddev,
            (cr.avg spending per month per customer - s.mean spending) /
s.stddev_spending AS spending_standard_deviation,
            abs((cr.avg spending per month per customer - s.mean spending) /
s.stddev spending) AS spending absolute stddev,
            (cr.avg revenue per rental - s.mean revenue per rental) /
s.stddev revenue per rental AS revenue per rental standard deviation,
            abs((cr.avg revenue per rental - s.mean revenue per rental) /
s.stddev_revenue_per_rental) AS revenue_per_rental_absolute_stddev,
            (cr.avg revenue per customer - s.mean revenue per customer) /
s.stddev_revenue_per_customer AS revenue_per_customer_standard_deviation,
            abs((cr.avg revenue per customer - s.mean revenue per customer) /
s.stddev revenue per customer) AS revenue per customer absolute stddev
          FROM country rentals cr
             JOIN stats s ON 1 = 1
/*Last part picks the results from the final CTE and filters the countries where the
absolute rental standard deviation is greater than or equal to 1.5. It also orders the
countries by their rental standard deviation*/
SELECT final.country,
    final.avg rentals per month per customer,
    final.avg spending per month per customer,
    final.avg_revenue_per_rental,
    final.avg revenue per customer,
    final.rentals_standard_deviation,
    final.rentals absolute stddev,
    final.spending standard deviation,
    final.spending absolute stddev,
    final.revenue per rental standard deviation,
```

```
final.revenue_per_rental_absolute_stddev,
  final.revenue_per_customer_standard_deviation,
  final.revenue_per_customer_absolute_stddev
  FROM final
WHERE final.rentals_absolute_stddev >= 1.5::double precision
ORDER BY final.rentals_standard_deviation DESC;
```

	country character varying (50)	avg_rentals_per_month_per_customer double precision	avg_spending_per_month_per_customer double precision	avg_revenue_per_rental numeric	avg_revenue_per_customer numeric
1	Reunion	16.28186046511629	74.87886046511629	4.5989130434782609	211.55000000000000000
2	Moldova	14.999420289855081	56.31841159420288	3.7547058823529412	127.66000000000000000
3	Hong Kong	13.8363636363636363	48.31658181818184	3.4920000000000000	104.7600000000000000
4	Sweden	12.32095238095239	50.61374761904765	4.1079411764705882	139.6700000000000000
5	Holy See (Vatican City State)	12.17599999999999	52.52869647058827	4.3141176470588235	146.6800000000000000
6	Brunei	4.0356060606060575	12.413524242424232	3.0760000000000000	107.6600000000000000
7	Zambia	3.7906415094339643	13.97942641509434	3.6878787878787879	121.70000000000000000
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rentals_standard_deviation double precision	rentals_absolute_stddev double precision	spending_standard_deviation double precision	spending_absolute_stddev double precision	revenue_per_rental_standard_deviation numeric	revenu numeri
3.059608717430071	3.059608717430071	3.9349520633215023	3.9349520633215023	1.91135835216111941581587050088815	1.9113
2.575005992515323	2.575005992515323	2.2535060102487745	2.2535060102487745	-0.13101952331855456780837023204126	0.1310
2.1355153758108165	2.1355153758108165	1.5285965434666675	1.5285965434666675	-0.76657997172887666461306600225250	0.766
1.5628785870505222	1.5628785870505222	1.7367035992810662	1.7367035992810662	0.72355738951261050472207861644291	0.723
1.5081046333430093	1.5081046333430093	1.9101844892451607	1.9101844892451607	1.22235706969133392911451736344990	1.2223
-1.5679508123672048	1.5679508123672048	-1.7239678138860535	1.7239678138860535	-1.77300260745610404169182869729121	1.7730
-1.6605169150950265	1.6605169150950265	-1.5821080966967578	1.5821080966967578	-0.29269332273843388562610744530397	0.292
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revenue_per_rental_absolute_stddev numeric	revenue_per_customer_standard_deviation numeric	revenue_per_customer_absolute_stddev numeric
1.91135835216111941581587050088815	5.48851977883720425011442325889862	5.48851977883720425011442325889862
0.13101952331855456780837023204126	1.20385896576838699327891926415738	1.20385896576838699327891926415738
0.76657997172887666461306600225250	0.03424718105893514941751693396815	0.03424718105893514941751693396815
0.72355738951261050472207861644291	1.81726671836054929217741018055793	1.81726671836054929217741018055793
1.22235706969133392911451736344990	2.17530071883274393957777831744119	2.17530071883274393957777831744119
1.77300260745610404169182869729121	0.18236395728851638728642814608819	0.18236395728851638728642814608819
0.29269332273843388562610744530397	0.89945345324138555269315691097276	0.89945345324138555269315691097276

Correction:

### No need for a second CTE (stats):

The need for the second CTE (stats) to calculate global averages and standard deviations is eliminated, simplifying the query.

WITH country\_rentals AS ( SELECT

country\_engagement\_table.country, country\_engagement\_table.avg\_rentals\_

country\_engagement\_table.avg\_rentals\_per\_month\_per\_customer, country\_engagement\_table.avg\_spending\_per\_month\_per\_customer, country\_engagement\_table.avg\_revenue\_per\_rental,

```
country_engagement_table.avg_revenue_per_customer
  FROM country_engagement_table
),
standard_devs AS (
  SELECT
    cr.country.
    cr.avg_rentals_per_month_per_customer,
    cr.avg_spending_per_month_per_customer,
    cr.avg_revenue_per_rental,
    cr.avg_revenue_per_customer,
    (cr.avg_rentals_per_month_per_customer - AVG(cr.avg_rentals_per_month_per_customer) OVER ()) /
STDDEV(cr.avg_rentals_per_month_per_customer) OVER () AS rentals_standard_deviation,
    ABS((cr.avg_rentals_per_month_per_customer - AVG(cr.avg_rentals_per_month_per_customer) OVER ()) /
STDDEV(cr.avg_rentals_per_month_per_customer) OVER ()) AS rentals_absolute_stddev,
    (cr.avq_spending_per_month_per_customer - AVG(cr.avg_spending_per_month_per_customer) OVER ()) /
STDDEV(cr.avg_spending_per_month_per_customer) OVER () AS spending_standard_deviation,
    ABS((cr.avg_spending_per_month_per_customer - AVG(cr.avg_spending_per_month_per_customer) OVER
()) / STDDEV(cr.avg_spending_per_month_per_customer) OVER ()) AS spending_absolute_stddev,
    (cr.avg_revenue_per_rental - AVG(cr.avg_revenue_per_rental) OVER ()) /
STDDEV(cr.avg_revenue_per_rental) OVER () AS revenue_per_rental_standard_deviation,
    ABS((cr.avg_revenue_per_rental - AVG(cr.avg_revenue_per_rental) OVER ()) /
STDDEV(cr.avg_revenue_per_rental) OVER ()) AS revenue_per_rental_absolute_stddev,
    (cr.avg_revenue_per_customer - AVG(cr.avg_revenue_per_customer) OVER ()) /
STDDEV(cr.avg_revenue_per_customer) OVER () AS revenue_per_customer_standard_deviation,
    ABS((cr.avg_revenue_per_customer - AVG(cr.avg_revenue_per_customer) OVER ()) /
STDDEV(cr.avg_revenue_per_customer) OVER ()) AS revenue_per_customer_absolute_stddev
  FROM country_rentals cr
SELECT
  sd.country,
  sd.avg_rentals_per_month_per_customer,
  sd.avg_spending_per_month_per_customer,
  sd.avg_revenue_per_rental,
  sd.avg_revenue_per_customer,
  sd.rentals_standard_deviation,
  sd.rentals_absolute_stddev,
  sd.spending_standard_deviation,
  sd.spending_absolute_stddev,
  sd.revenue_per_rental_standard_deviation,
  sd.revenue_per_rental_absolute_stddev,
  sd.revenue_per_customer_standard_deviation,
  sd.revenue_per_customer_absolute_stddev
FROM standard_devs sd
WHERE sd.rentals_absolute_stddev >= 1.5
ORDER BY sd.rentals_standard_deviation DESC;
```

### genre\_popularity\_country

This table records the performance of each movie genre in each country, including the number of rentals, distinct titles rented, and the rentals per title for each genre in each country.

```
SELECT g.name AS genre,
    k.country,
    count(DISTINCT r.rental_id) AS number_of_rentals,
    count(DISTINCT f.film_id) AS title_count,
    count(DISTINCT r.rental_id)::numeric * 1.0 / count(DISTINCT f.film_id)::numeric AS

rentals_per_title
    FROM rental r
        LEFT JOIN granular_rental_table_2 k ON r.rental_id = k.rental_id
        LEFT JOIN inventory i ON r.inventory_id = i.inventory_id
        LEFT JOIN film f ON f.film_id = i.film_id
        LEFT JOIN film_category q ON f.film_id = q.film_id
        LEFT JOIN category g ON q.category_id = g.category_id
        GROUP BY g.name, k.country
        ORDER BY (count(DISTINCT r.rental_id)::numeric * 1.0 / count(DISTINCT f.film id)::numeric) DESC;
```

	genre character varying (25)	country character varying (50)	number_of_rentals bigint	title_count bigint	rentals_per_title numeric	
1	Comedy	[null]	90	40	2.2500000000000000	
2	Horror	[null]	73	33	2.2121212121212121	
3	Classics	India	96	44	2.1818181818181818	
4	Games	[null]	85	39	2.1794871794871795	
5	Foreign	India	99	46	2.1521739130434783	
6	Documentary	India	103	48	2.14583333333333333	
7	Children	India	98	46	2.1304347826086957	
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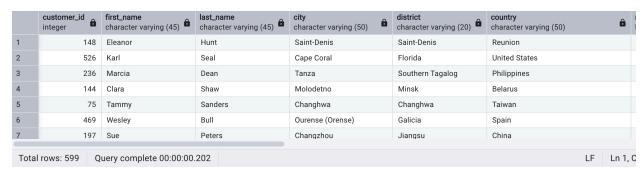
# Scatterplot & Box-Whisker Graph - Tenure Length Analysis: Slide 6

### customer\_engagement\_district

This table records customer behavior metrics, including location (city, district, country), total rentals, tenure length (calculated from earliest and most recent rentals), total amount paid, and average spending and rental frequency per week and month during their tenure.

```
SELECT c.customer_id,
   c.first_name,
   c.last name,
```

```
b.city,
    a.district,
   d.country,
   count (r.rental id) AS number of rentals,
   min(r.rental date) AS earliest rental date,
   max(r.rental_date) AS most_recent_rental_date,
    date part('day'::text, max(r.rental date) - min(r.rental date)) AS active days,
    COALESCE(sum(p.amount), 0::numeric) AS total amount paid,
/* Could have just used the Alias 'active_days' instead of redoing the calculation
each time.*/
        CASE
            WHEN date part('day'::text, max(r.rental date) - min(r.rental date)) >=
7::double precision THEN COALESCE(sum(p.amount), 0::numeric)::double precision /
(date part('day'::text, max(r.rental date) - min(r.rental date)) / 7::double
precision)
            ELSE 0::double precision
        END AS avg_spending_per_week,
        CASE
            WHEN date part('day'::text, max(r.rental date) - min(r.rental date)) >=
30::double precision THEN COALESCE(sum(p.amount), 0::numeric)::double precision /
(date part('day'::text, max(r.rental date) - min(r.rental date)) / 30.44::double
precision)
           ELSE 0::double precision
        END AS avg_spending_per_month,
        CASE
            WHEN date part('day'::text, max(r.rental date) - min(r.rental date)) >=
7::double precision THEN count(r.rental id)::double precision /
(date part('day'::text, max(r.rental date) - min(r.rental date)) / 7::double
precision)
            ELSE 0::double precision
        END AS rental_frequency_per_week,
            WHEN date part('day'::text, max(r.rental date) - min(r.rental date)) >=
30::double precision THEN count(r.rental id)::double precision /
(date part('day'::text, max(r.rental date) - min(r.rental date)) / 30.44::double
precision)
           ELSE 0::double precision
       END AS rental frequency per month
   FROM rental r
    LEFT JOIN customer c ON r.customer id = c.customer id
    LEFT JOIN address a ON c.address id = a.address id
    LEFT JOIN city b ON a.city id = b.city id
    LEFT JOIN country d ON b.country id = d.country id
    LEFT JOIN payment p ON r.rental id = p.rental id
 GROUP BY c.customer_id, c.first_name, c.last_name, b.city, a.district, d.country
  ORDER BY (count(r.rental id)) DESC;
```



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number_of_rentals bigint	earliest_rental_date timestamp without time zone	most_recent_rental_date timestamp without time zone	active_days double precision	total_amount_paid numeric	avg_spending_per_week double precision	avg_spe double p
46	2005-05-28 23:53:18	2005-08-23 05:57:04	86	211.55	17.219186046511627	7
45	2005-05-28 00:40:48	2005-08-23 22:21:03	87	208.58	16.782298850574712	7
42	2005-05-26 15:46:56	2006-02-14 15:16:03	263	166.61	4.434486692015209	1
42	2005-05-27 00:49:27	2005-08-23 12:43:30	88	189.60	15.081818181818182	6
41	2005-05-26 04:46:23	2006-02-14 15:16:03	264	149.61	3.9669318181818185	17
40	2005-05-26 03:07:43	2005-08-23 15:46:33	89	158.65	12.47808988764045	Ę
40	2005-05-25 16:03:42	2005-08-23 04:12:52	89	133.68	10.514157303370787	45
ows: 599 Query c	omplete 00:00:00.202				LF Ln 1	I, Col 43

	double precision	double precision	double precision
	74.87886046511629	3.744186046511628	16.281860465116278
	72.97902528735632	3.6206896551724137	15.744827586206897
	19.28368212927757	1.11787072243346	4.861140684410647
	65.58436363636363	3.340909090909091	14.52818181818182
	17.250486363636366	1.0871212121212122	4.7274242424242425
	54.26186516853933	3.146067415730337	13.680898876404495
	45.721564044943825	3.146067415730337	13.680898876404495
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#### Correction

Some improvements that could be considered:

### 1. Reducing Repetition in CASE Statements

There are several CASE statements that calculate averages for weekly and monthly spending, frequency, etc. These formulas are repeated with very minor differences (for weekly vs monthly metrics). To avoid redundancy and improve maintainability, you could calculate the number of days in a separate expression and reuse it for all these metrics.

### 2. Use Subquery or CTE to Calculate Date Differences

Instead of repeatedly calculating the date difference between  $max(r.rental\_date)$  -  $min(r.rental\_date)$  for each CASE statement, you could perform this calculation once in a subquery or CTE, which would improve clarity and possibly performance.

### 3. Remove :: double precision Casts

If the data types you're working with (e.g., numeric, integer, date) already match the needed

precision, you could omit the explicit casting (e.g., ::double precision), unless it's absolutely necessary for certain operations.

### 4. Using COALESCE More Effectively

Instead of COALESCE(sum(p.amount), 0::numeric) in multiple places, you could handle the NULL values once at the outer level, which reduces redundant calls to COALESCE.

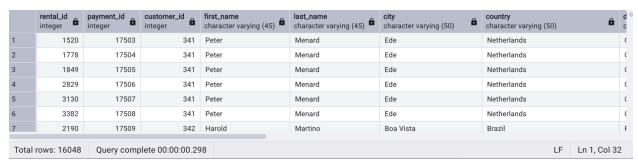
```
SELECT
  c.customer_id,
  c.first name.
  c.last_name,
  b.city,
  a.district,
  d.country,
  count(r.rental_id) AS number_of_rentals,
  min(r.rental_date) AS earliest_rental_date,
  max(r.rental_date) AS most_recent_rental_date,
  date_part('day', max(r.rental_date) - min(r.rental_date)) AS active_days,
  COALESCE(sum(p.amount), 0) AS total_amount_paid,
  -- Calculate active days once
  CASE
    WHEN active_days >= 7 THEN COALESCE(sum(p.amount), 0) / (active_days / 7)
    ELSE 0
  END AS avg_spending_per_week,
  CASE
    WHEN active_days >= 30 THEN COALESCE(sum(p.amount), 0) / (active_days / 30.44)
    ELSE 0
  END AS avg_spending_per_month,
  CASE
    WHEN active_days >= 7 THEN count(r.rental_id) / (active_days / 7)
  END AS rental_frequency_per_week,
  CASE
    WHEN active_days >= 30 THEN count(r.rental_id) / (active_days / 30.44)
    ELSE 0
  END AS rental_frequency_per_month
FROM
  rental r
  LEFT JOIN customer c ON r.customer_id = c.customer_id
  LEFT JOIN address a ON c.address_id = a.address_id
 LEFT JOIN city b ON a.city_id = b.city_id
  LEFT JOIN country d ON b.country_id = d.country_id
  LEFT JOIN payment p ON r.rental_id = p.rental_id
GROUP BY
  c.customer_id, c.first_name, c.last_name, b.city, a.district, d.country
ORDER BY
  number_of_rentals DESC;
```

# Pie Chart: Slide 7

### late\_charge\_noneg

This table records the number of days a transaction was overdue and calculates the corresponding late fees for each transaction (represented in the last two columns).

```
SELECT r.rental id,
   p.payment id,
   c.customer id,
   c.first name,
   c.last_name,
   b.city,
   d.country,
   a.district,
   p.amount AS payment_amount,
   f.title,
   f.rental duration,
   f.rental_rate,
   f.length,
   f.rating,
   r.rental_date,
   r.return date,
        CASE
           WHEN r.return date > (r.rental date + '1 day'::interval) THEN
GREATEST(0::numeric, EXTRACT(day FROM r.return date - r.rental date) -
f.rental duration::numeric)
           ELSE 0::numeric
       END AS overdue days,
            WHEN r.return_date > (r.rental_date + '1 day'::interval) THEN
GREATEST(0::numeric, EXTRACT(day FROM r.return date - r.rental date) -
f.rental duration::numeric)
           ELSE 0::numeric
       END * 1.00 AS late_charge
  FROM rental r
    LEFT JOIN payment p ON r.rental_id = p.rental_id
    LEFT JOIN customer c ON p.customer id = c.customer id
    LEFT JOIN address a ON c.address id = a.address id
    LEFT JOIN city b ON a.city id = b.city id
    LEFT JOIN country d ON b.country id = d.country id
    LEFT JOIN inventory i ON r.inventory id = i.inventory id
    LEFT JOIN film f ON i.film id = f.film id
    JOIN film_category fc ON f.film_id = fc.film_id
    LEFT JOIN category g ON fc.category id = g.category id;
```



#### ---->

district character varying (20)	payment_amount numeric (5,2)	title character varying (255)	rental_duration smallint	rental_rate numeric (4,2)	length smallint	rating mpaa_rating	rental_date timestamp without time :
Gelderland	7.99	Rules Human	6	4.99	153	R	2005-06-15 23:57:20
Gelderland	1.99	Majestic Floats	5	0.99	130	PG	2005-06-16 18:54:48
Gelderland	7.99	Maiden Home	3	4.99	138	PG	2005-06-17 00:13:19
Gelderland	2.99	Hyde Doctor	5	2.99	100	G	2005-06-19 21:11:30
Gelderland	7.99	Massacre Usual	6	4.99	165	R	2005-06-20 19:03:22
Gelderland	5.99	Annie Identity	3	0.99	86	G	2005-06-21 14:05:23
Roraima	5.99	Wash Heavenly	7	4.99	161	R	2005-06-18 01:29:51
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return_date timestamp without time zone	overdue_days numeric	late_charge numeric
2005-06-24 23:46:20	2	2.00
2005-06-22 16:08:48	0	0.00
2005-06-23 18:37:19	3	3.00
2005-06-24 18:10:30	0	0.00
2005-06-29 18:05:22	2	2.00
2005-06-29 19:13:23	5	5.00
2005-06-26 04:31:51	1	1.00
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### CASE function explanations

### overdue\_days

### Condition:

- The CASE checks if the r.return\_date is greater than the r.rental\_date plus one day (i.e., r.rental\_date + '1 day'::interval).
- This checks if the item was returned after the rental was due. The + '1 day'::interval part ensures that even if it was returned the day after the rental period ends, it is considered overdue.
- When the condition is true (r.return\_date > r.rental\_date + '1 day'):
  - The EXTRACT(day FROM r.return\_date r.rental\_date) part calculates the number of days between the rental and return date.
  - Then, the rental duration (f.rental\_duration) is subtracted from this difference to find the excess days.
  - The GREATEST (0::numeric, ...) ensures that if the result is negative (i.e., if the rental was returned within the expected duration), it returns 0 instead of a negative value. This means the item isn't considered overdue if it was returned on time.

- When the condition is false (r.return\_date <= r.rental\_date + '1 day'):
  - o It simply returns 0, indicating no overdue days.

So, **overdue days** represents how many days the rental is overdue after considering the expected rental duration, but not going below zero.

### late\_charge

### How this works:

• The structure is **identical to the overdue days calculation**, but the result is then multiplied by 1.00 to return it as a numeric value with a decimal. This is typically done when the late charge calculation needs to be a floating-point number, possibly for further calculations.

# Rental Rate Mode Graph: Slide 7

country\_engagement\_TABLE

(Same as Scatterplots: Slide 3)