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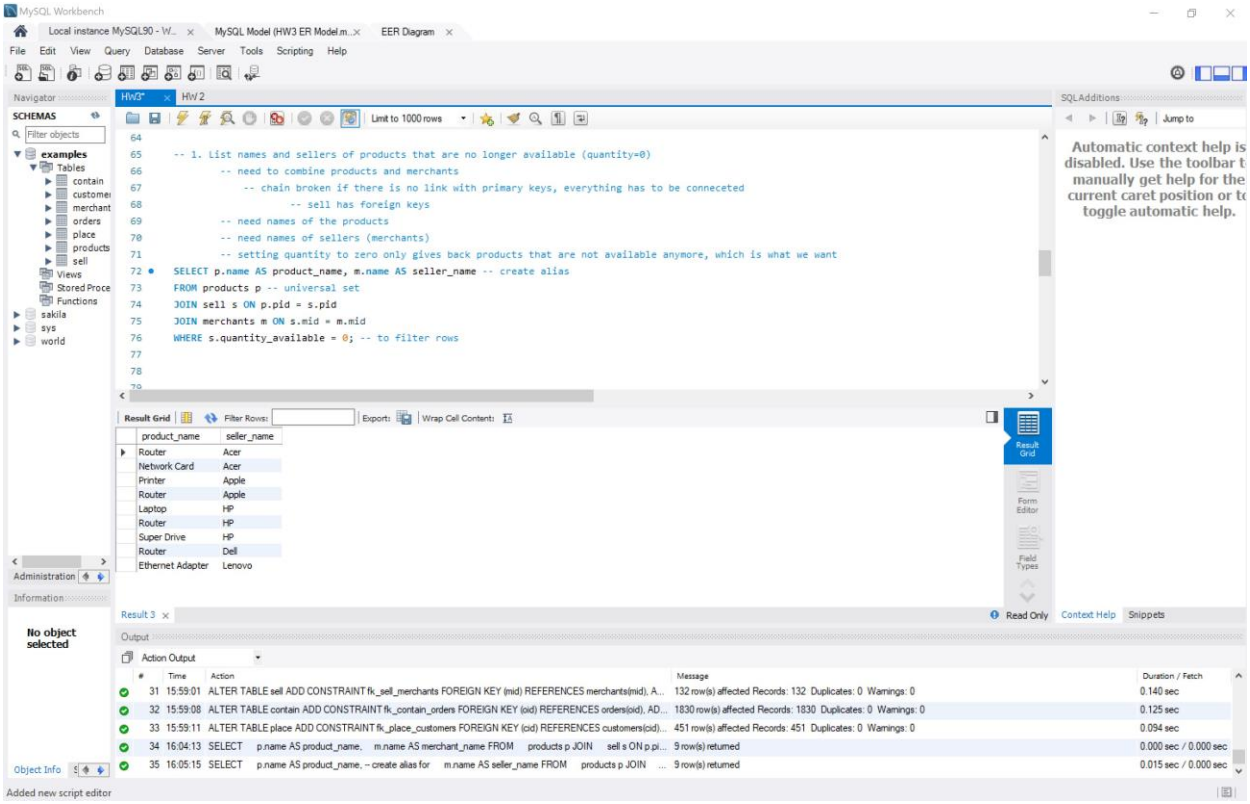
DB Assignment 3

1. **List names and sellers of products that are no longer available (quantity=0)**

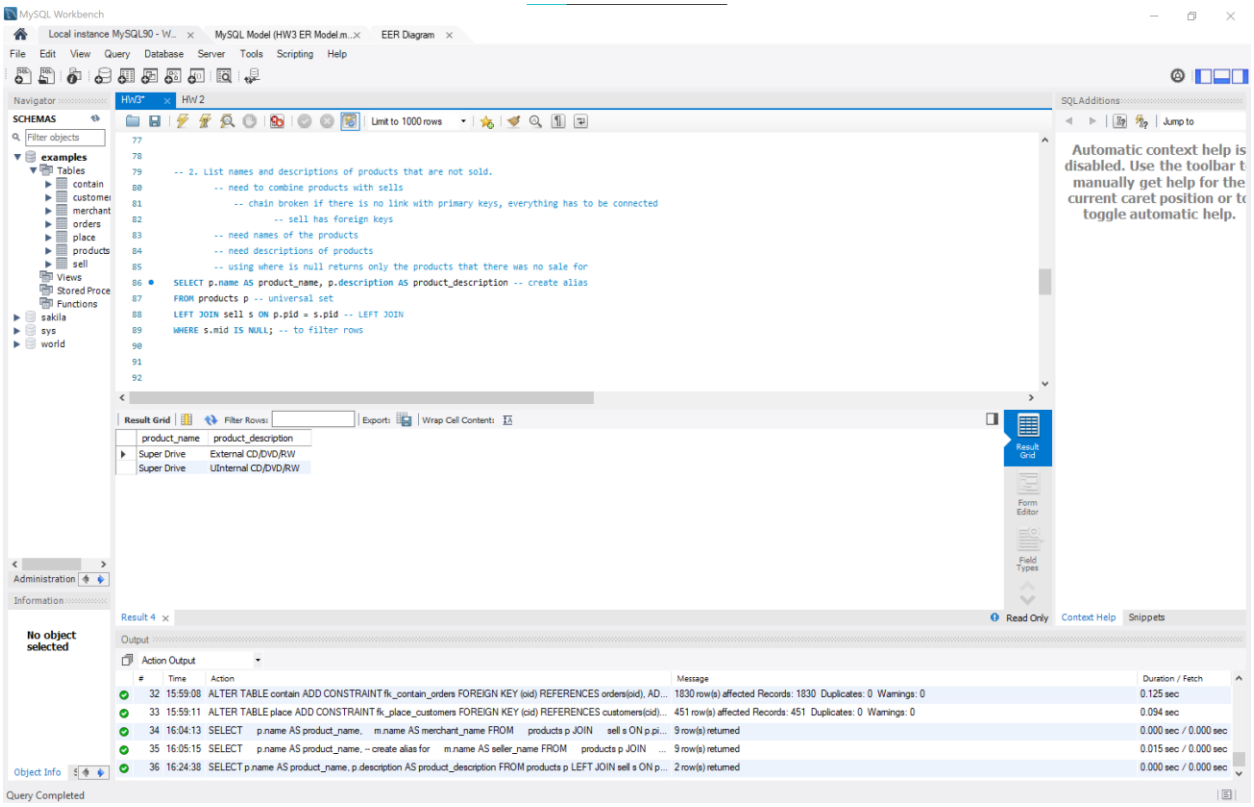


What does query do? How does it solve the problem?

This query can INNER join products with sells and merchants by utilizing their primary keys and or foreign keys. Inner joins are for exactly which columns we need and are using. Comments on SQL queries also better define what codes represent.

The query nicely lays out the name of the product on the left and its respective merchant (seller) name on the right of the table where there is no more of the product available.

2. **List names and descriptions of products that are not sold.**

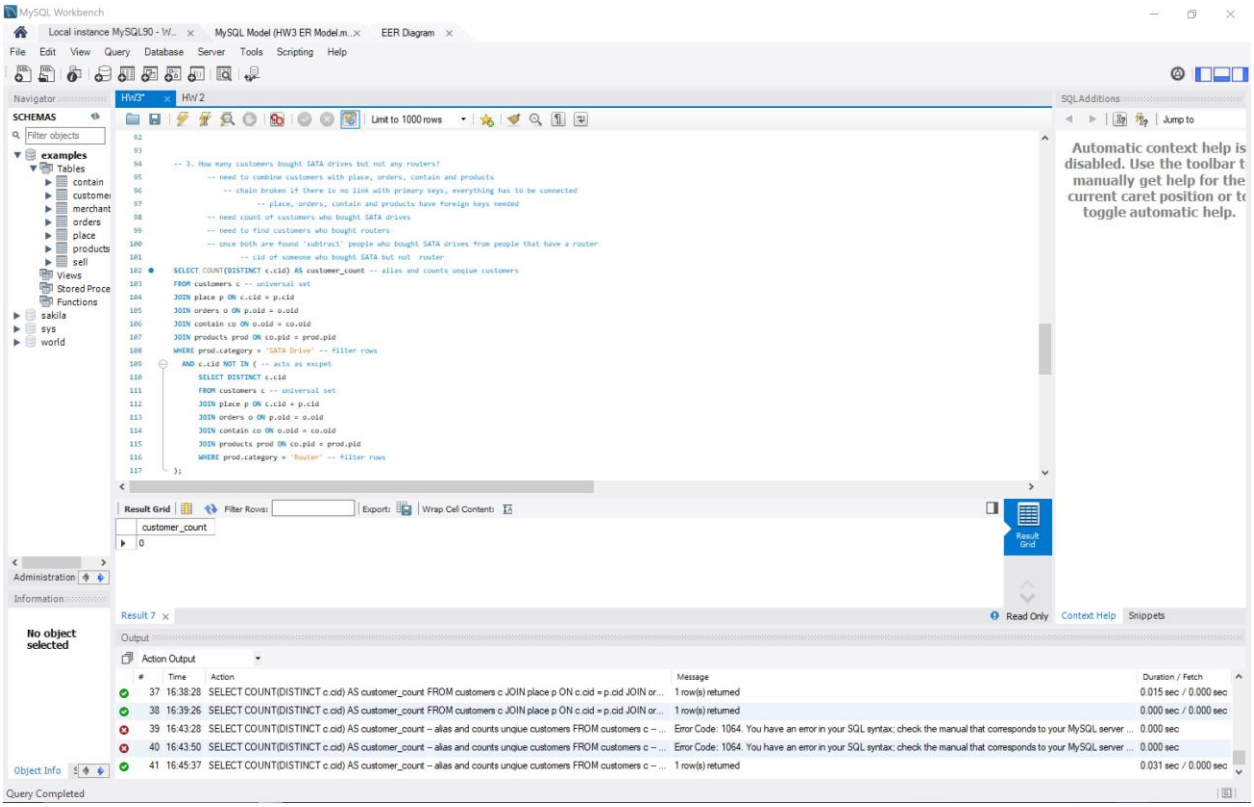


What does query do? How does it solve the problem?

This query can LEFT join products with sells by utilizing their primary keys and or foreign keys. Left joins will return all records from the left table, and the matched records from the right table. It will report all products whether they sold or not. Comments on SQL queries also better define what codes represent.

The query nicely lays out the name of the product on the left and its respective product description on the right of the table where there were no sales made for the product.

3. **How many customers bought SATA drives but not any routers?**

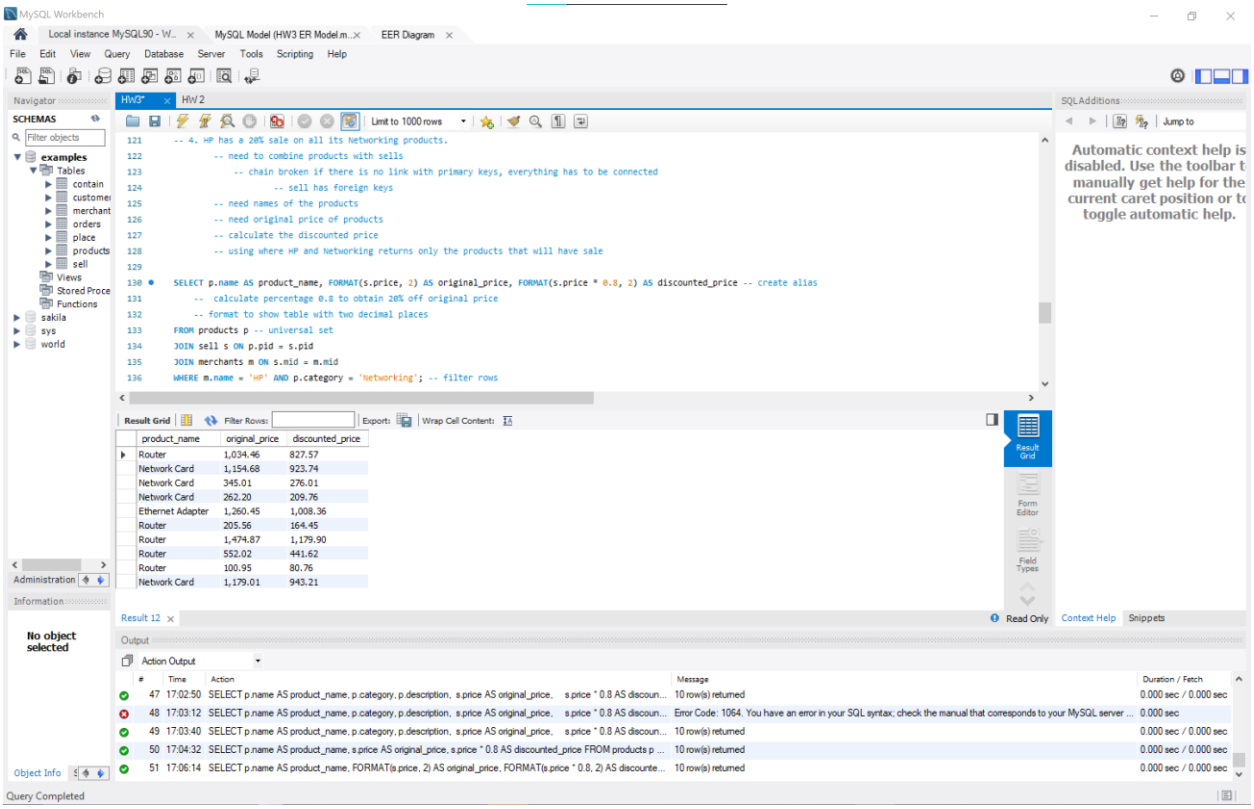


What does query do? How does it solve the problem?

This query can join customers with place, orders, contains, and products by utilizing their primary keys and or foreign keys. INNER join is completed twice, once with where clause SATA Drive, the other with where clause Router. Command 'AND c.cid NOT IN' takes the cid of someone who bought a SATA Drive and compares it to the table of people who bought Routers. It will report customers who did not buy Router Comments on SQL queries also better define what codes represent.

The query nicely lays out the customer count of someone who bought a SATA Drive but not a Router.

4. **HP has a 20% sale on all its Networking products.**

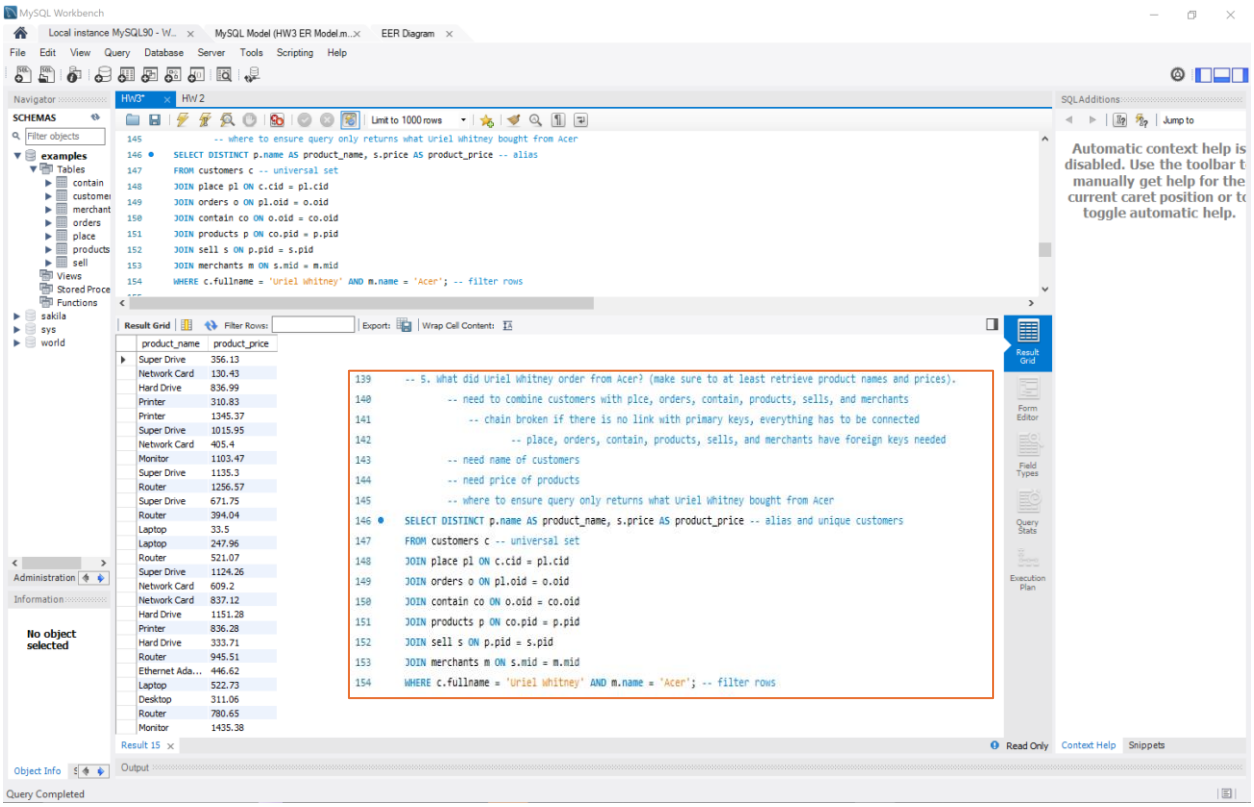


What does query do? How does it solve the problem?

This query can INNER join products with sells by utilizing their primary keys and or foreign keys. Inner joins are for exactly which columns we need and are using. Comments on SQL queries also better define what codes represent.

The query nicely lays out the name of the HP Networking product on the far left, and its respective original price then discounted price of 20% off.

5. **What did Uriel Whitney order from Acer? (make sure to at least retrieve product names and prices).**

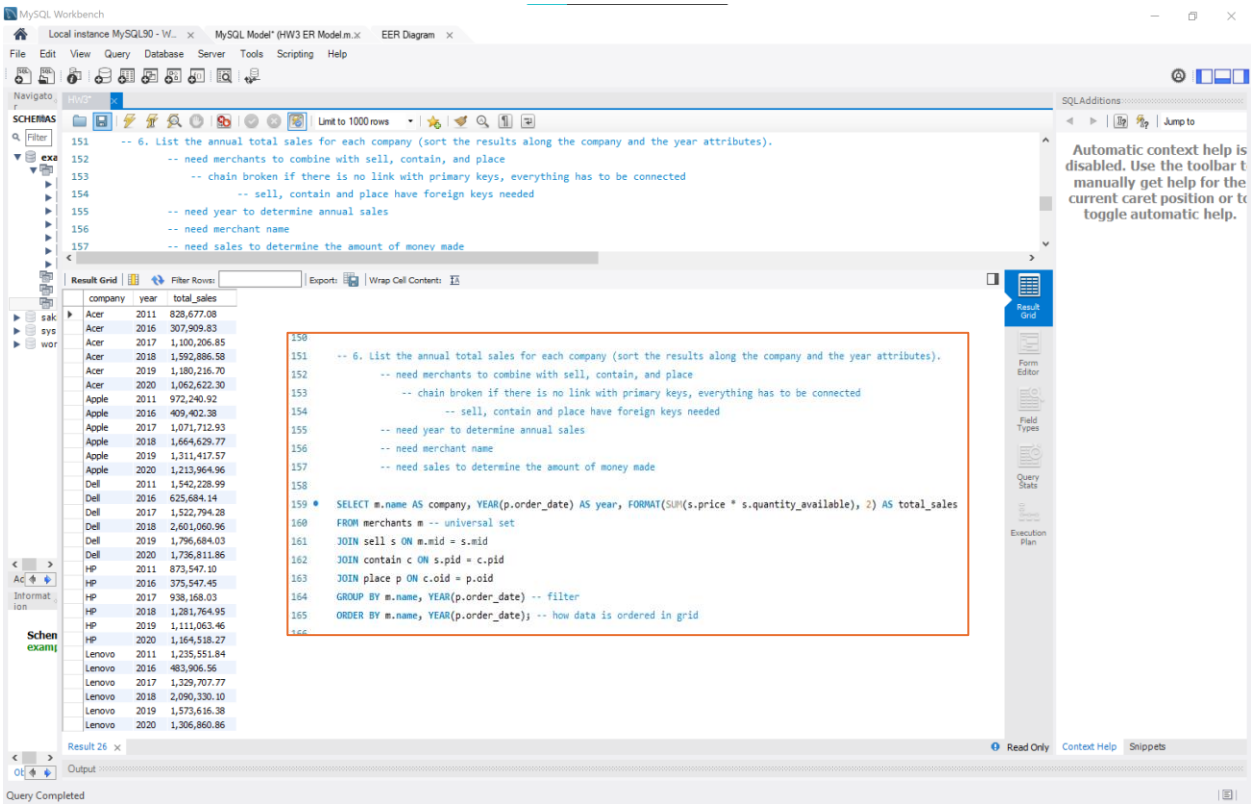


What does query do? How does it solve the problem?

This query can join customers with place, orders, contains, products, sell, and merchants by utilizing their primary keys and or foreign keys. Inner joins are for exactly which columns we need and are using. Comments on SQL queries also better define what codes represent.

The query nicely lays out the name of the product on the left and its respective price on the right of the table that Uriel Whitney bought from Acer.

6. **List the annual total sales for each company (sort the results along the company and the year attributes).**

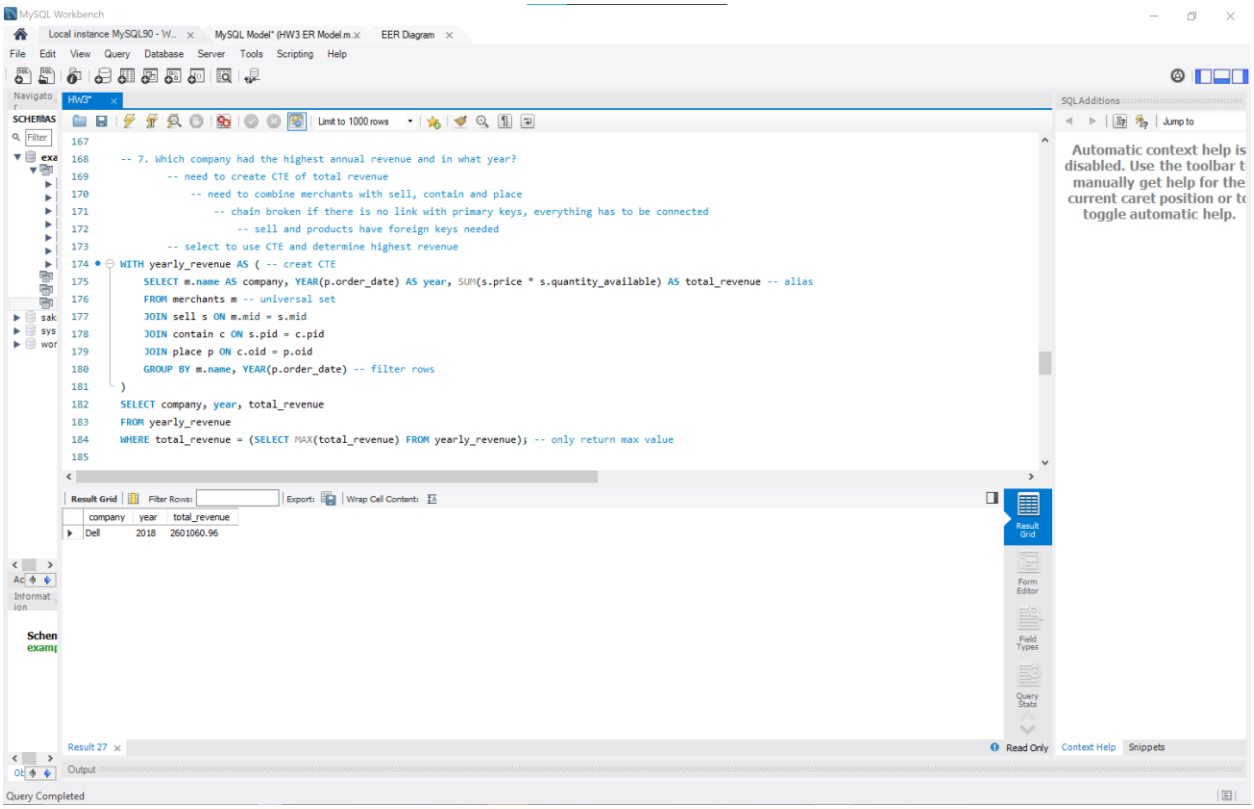


What does query do? How does it solve the problem?

This query can join merchants with sell, contain, and place by utilizing their primary keys and or foreign keys. Inner joins are for exactly which columns we need and are using. Comments on SQL queries also better define what codes represent.

The query nicely lays out the name of the company by groups with their total sales amount for different years.

7. **Which company had the highest annual revenue and in what year?**

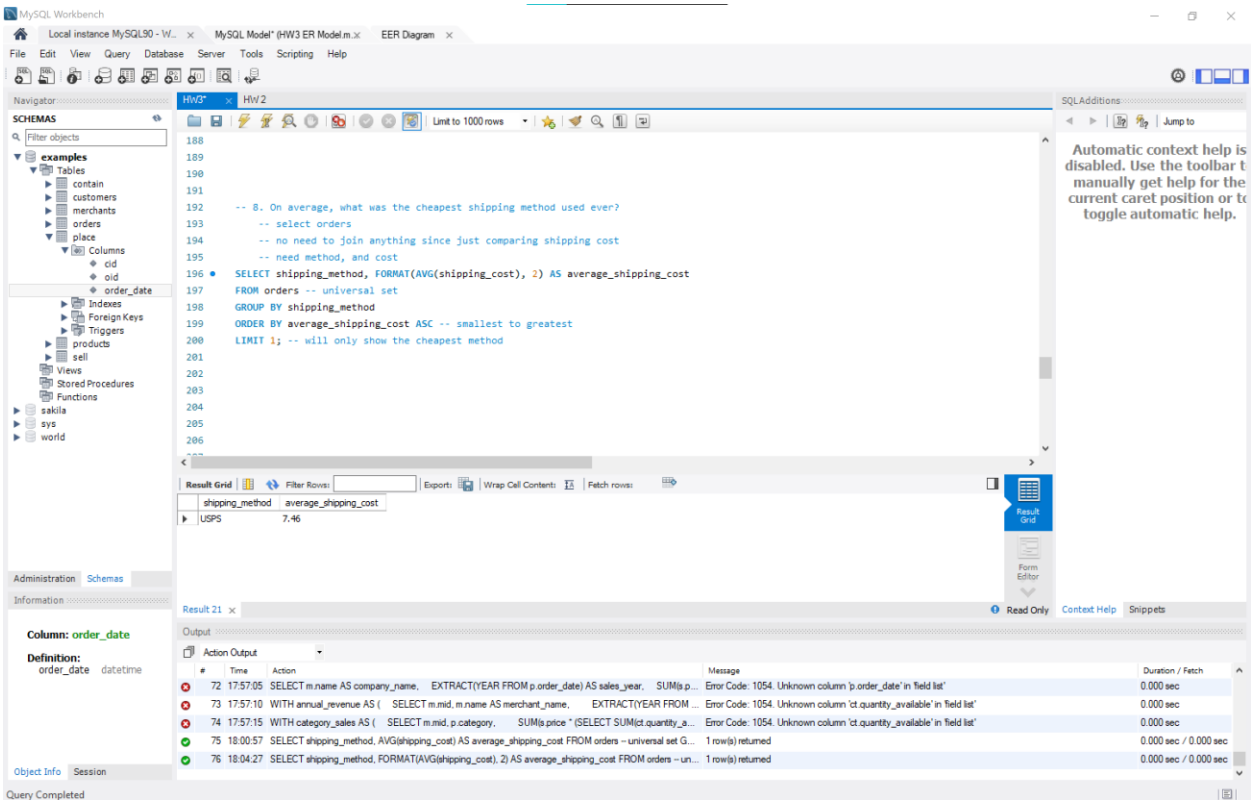


What does query do? How does it solve the problem?

This query creates a CTEs to be able to calculate the yearly revenue from each company by joining merchants with sell, contain, and place. Select is important for determining which company, year, and total revenue has the highest max value. Comments on SQL queries also better define what codes represent.

The query nicely lays out the company, year, and total revenue of the top company.

8. **On average, what was the cheapest shipping method used ever?**

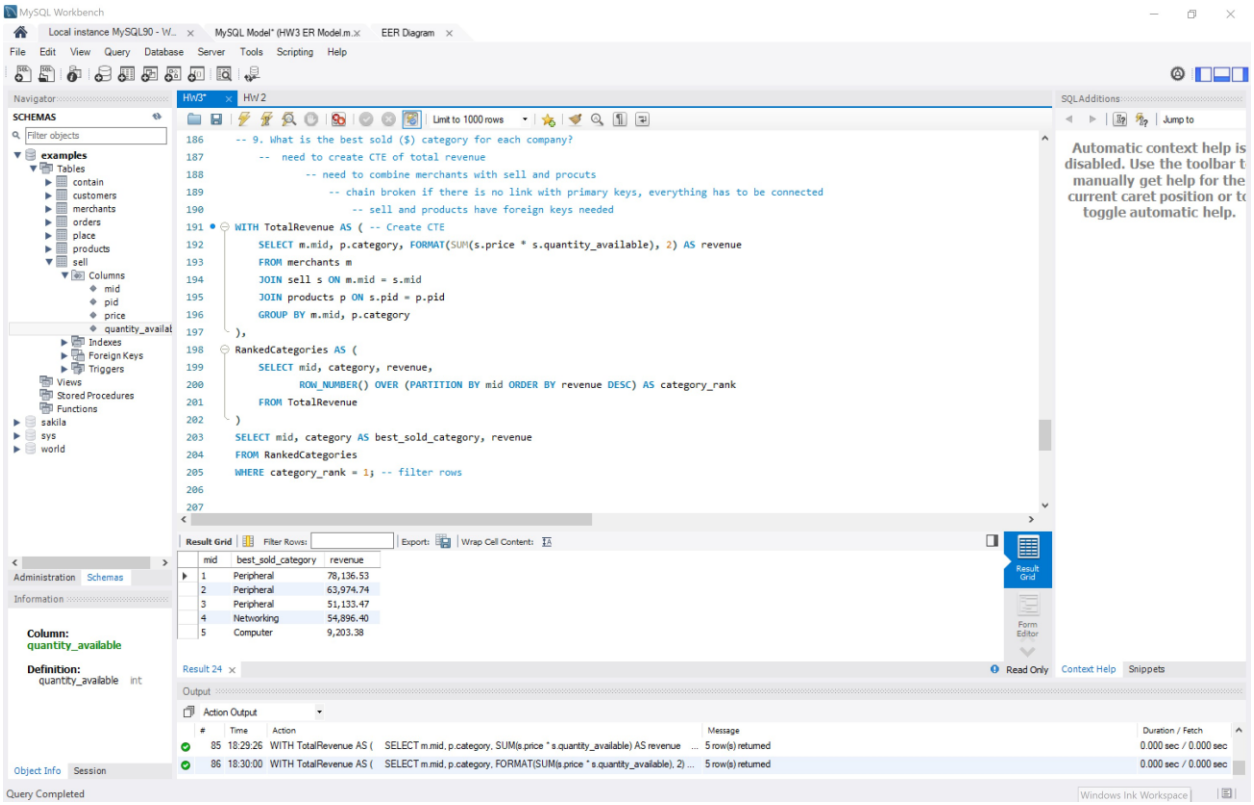


What does query do? How does it solve the problem?

This query is a simple query that utilizes just orders to determine the cheapest shipping method. Comments on SQL queries also better define what codes represent.

The query nicely lays out the cheapest shipping method on the left and its respective average shipping cost on the right.

9. **What is the best sold ($) category for each company?**

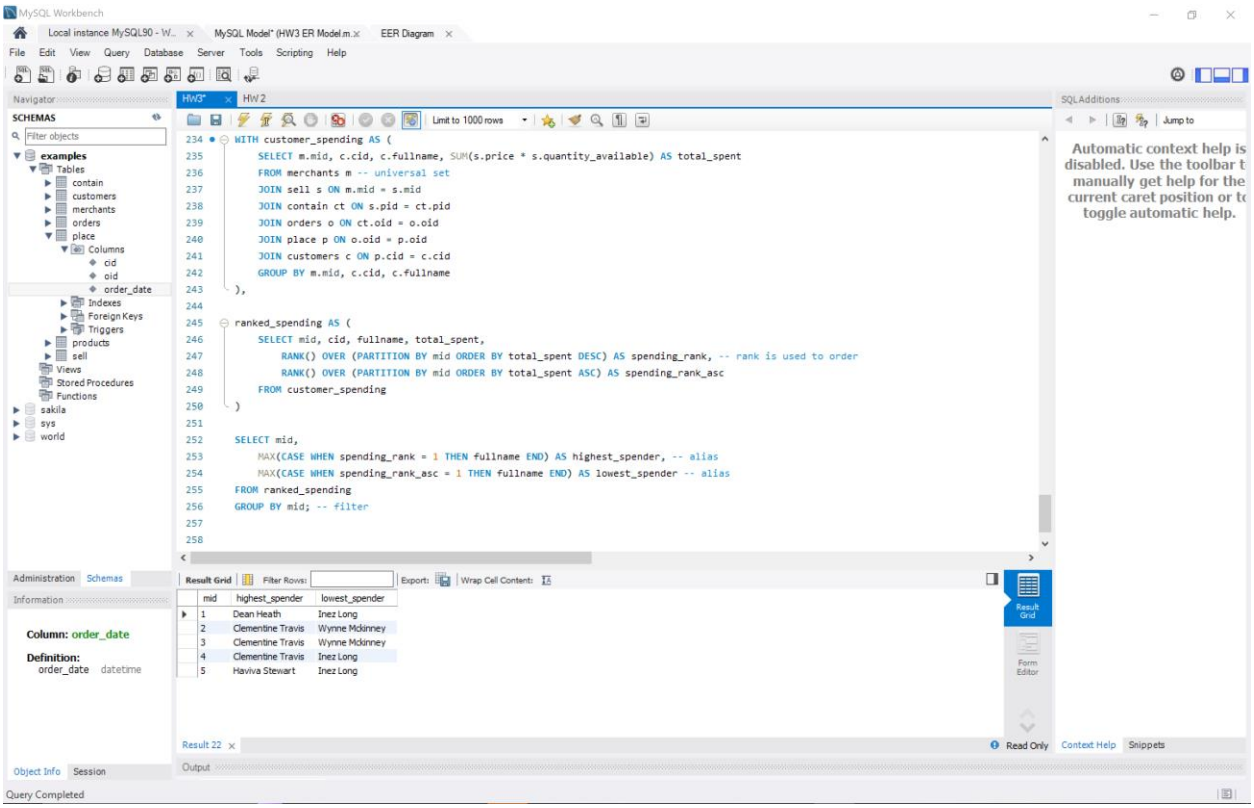


What does query do? How does it solve the problem?

This query creates two CTEs one able to calculate the total revenue for all the categories the company sells and two to rank categories within the companies based on their revenue. Select is important for determining the best-sold category for each company based on its rank. Mid can relate to a specific merchant name. Comments on SQL queries also better define what codes represent.

The query nicely lays out the merchant id and their respective best-sold category and the revenue it made.

10. **For each company find out which customers have spent the most and the least amounts.**



What does query do? How does it solve the problem?

This query creates two CTEs one able to calculate the total amount spent by the customer from each merchant and two to rank customers based on spending in ascending and descending order. Select is important for determining which customer is the highest and lowest spender for each merchant. Mid can relate to a specific merchant name. Comments on SQL queries also better define what codes represent.

The query nicely lays out the merchant id and their respective highest and lowest spender.