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DB Assignment 3

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

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The SQL editor contains the following query:

```
64 -- 1. List names and sellers of products that are no longer available (quantity=0)
65 -- need to combine products and merchants
66 -- chain broken if there is no link with primary keys, everything has to be connected
67 -- sell has foreign keys
68 -- need names of the products
69 -- need names of sellers (merchants)
70 -- setting quantity to zero only gives back products that are not available anymore, which is what we want
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72 • SELECT p.name AS product_name, m.name AS seller_name -- create alias
73 FROM products p -- universal set
74 JOIN sell s ON p.pid = s.pid
75 JOIN merchants m ON s.mid = m.mid
76 WHERE s.quantity_available = 0; -- to filter rows
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```

The Results tab shows the following data:

product_name	seller_name
Router	Acer
Network Card	Acer
Printer	Apple
Router	Apple
Laptop	HP
Router	HP
Super Drive	HP
Router	Dell
Ethernet Adapter	Lenovo

The Output tab shows the execution log:

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
31	15:59:01	ALTER TABLE sell ADD CONSTRAINT fk_sell_merchants FOREIGN KEY (mid) REFERENCES merchants(mid);	A... 132 row(s) affected Records: 132 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0	0.140 sec
32	15:59:08	ALTER TABLE contain ADD CONSTRAINT fk_contain_orders FOREIGN KEY (oid) REFERENCES orders(oid);	AD... 1830 row(s) affected Records: 1830 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0	0.125 sec
33	15:59:11	ALTER TABLE place ADD CONSTRAINT fk_place_customers FOREIGN KEY (cid) REFERENCES customers(cid);	AD... 451 row(s) affected Records: 451 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0	0.094 sec
34	16:04:13	SELECT p.name AS product_name, m.name AS merchant_name FROM products p JOIN sell s ON p.pid = s.pid	9 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec
35	16:05:15	SELECT p.name AS product_name, -- create alias for m.name AS seller_name FROM products p JOIN	9 row(s) returned	0.015 sec / 0.000 sec

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.

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The main editor displays a SQL query with comments explaining the logic. The query is a LEFT JOIN between the 'products' table and the 'sales' table, filtering for products that have no sales records.

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79 -- 2. List names and descriptions of products that are not sold.
80 -- need to combine products with sells
81 -- chain broken if there is no link with primary keys, everything has to be connected
82 -- sell has foreign keys
83 -- need names of the products
84 -- need descriptions of products
85 -- using where is null returns only the products that there was no sale for
86 SELECT p.name AS product_name, p.description AS product_description -- create alias
87 FROM products p -- universal set
88 LEFT JOIN sell s ON p.pid = s.pid -- LEFT JOIN
89 WHERE s.mid IS NULL; -- to filter rows
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```

The 'Result Grid' shows the output of the query:

product_name	product_description
Super Drive	External CD/DVD/RW
Super Drive	Internal CD/DVD/RW

The 'Output' pane at the bottom shows the execution log, including the query execution time and the number of rows affected.

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
32	15:59:08	ALTER TABLE contain ADD CONSTRAINT fk_contain_orders FOREIGN KEY (pid) REFERENCES orders(pid), AD...	1830 row(s) affected Records: 1830 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0	0.125 sec
33	15:59:11	ALTER TABLE place ADD CONSTRAINT fk_place_customers FOREIGN KEY (pid) REFERENCES customers(pid),...	451 row(s) affected Records: 451 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0	0.094 sec
34	16:04:13	SELECT p.name AS product_name, m.name AS merchant_name FROM products p JOIN sell s ON p.pl...	9 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec
35	16:05:15	SELECT p.name AS product_name, -- create alias for m.name AS seller_name FROM products p JOIN ...	9 row(s) returned	0.015 sec / 0.000 sec
36	16:24:38	SELECT p.name AS product_name, p.description AS product_description FROM products p LEFT JOIN sell s ON p...	2 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec

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?

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The main editor displays a SQL query designed to find the number of customers who bought SATA drives but not any routers. The query uses multiple JOINs to connect the customers, products, orders, and contains tables, and then filters the results based on the product category and the customer's purchase history.

```
-- 3. How many customers bought SATA drives but not any routers?
-- need to combine customers with place, orders, contain and products
-- chain broken if there is no link with primary keys, everything has to be connected
-- place, orders, contain and products have foreign keys needed
-- need count of customers who bought SATA drives
-- need to find customers who bought routers
-- once both are found subtract people who bought SATA drives from people that have a router
-- cid of someone who bought SATA but not router
SELECT COUNT(DISTINCT c.cid) AS customer_count -- alias and counts unique customers
FROM customers c -- universal set
JOIN place p ON c.cid = p.cid
JOIN orders o ON p.cid = o.cid
JOIN contain co ON o.cid = co.cid
JOIN products prod ON co.cid = prod.cid
WHERE prod.category = 'SATA Drive' -- filter rows
AND c.cid NOT IN ( -- acts as except
SELECT DISTINCT c.cid
FROM customers c -- universal set
JOIN place p ON c.cid = p.cid
JOIN orders o ON p.cid = o.cid
JOIN contain co ON o.cid = co.cid
JOIN products prod ON co.cid = prod.cid
WHERE prod.category = 'Router' -- filter rows
);
```

The query was executed, and the results are shown in the 'Result Grid' tab. The result shows a single row with the value 0 in the 'customer_count' column.

customer_count
0

The 'Output' tab shows the execution log, including the query text and the duration of each step. The final result is 0, indicating that no customers were found who 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.

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The SQL editor contains a query that filters for HP Networking products and calculates a 20% discount. The query is as follows:

```
-- 4. HP has a 20% sale on all its Networking products.
-- need to combine products with sells
-- chain broken if there is no link with primary keys, everything has to be connected
-- sell has foreign keys
-- need names of the products
-- need original price of products
-- calculate the discounted price
-- using where HP and Networking returns only the products that will have sale

SELECT p.name AS product_name, FORMAT(s.price, 2) AS original_price, FORMAT(s.price * 0.8, 2) AS discounted_price -- create alias
-- calculate percentage 0.8 to obtain 20% off original price
-- format to show table with two decimal places
FROM products p -- universal set
JOIN sell s ON p.pid = s.pid
JOIN merchants m ON s.mid = m.mid
WHERE m.name = 'HP' AND p.category = 'networking'; -- filter rows
```

The results are displayed in a table with the following data:

product_name	original_price	discounted_price
Router	1,034.46	827.57
Network Card	1,154.68	923.74
Network Card	345.01	276.01
Network Card	262.20	209.76
Ethernet Adapter	1,260.45	1,008.36
Router	205.56	164.45
Router	1,474.87	1,179.90
Router	552.02	441.62
Router	100.95	80.76
Network Card	1,179.01	943.21

The bottom panel shows the query execution log with the following entries:

```
47 17:02:50 SELECT p.name AS product_name, p.category, p.description, s.price AS original_price, s.price * 0.8 AS discount... 10 row(s) returned 0.000 sec / 0.000 sec
48 17:03:12 SELECT p.name AS product_name, p.category, p.description, s.price AS original_price, s.price * 0.8 AS discount... Error Code: 1064. You have an error in your SQL syntax; check the manual that corresponds to your MySQL server ... 0.000 sec
49 17:03:40 SELECT p.name AS product_name, p.category, p.description, s.price AS original_price, s.price * 0.8 AS discount... 10 row(s) returned 0.000 sec / 0.000 sec
50 17:04:32 SELECT p.name AS product_name, s.price AS original_price, s.price * 0.8 AS discounted_price FROM products p ... 10 row(s) returned 0.000 sec / 0.000 sec
51 17:06:14 SELECT p.name AS product_name, FORMAT(s.price, 2) AS original_price, FORMAT(s.price * 0.8, 2) AS discounte... 10 row(s) returned 0.000 sec / 0.000 sec
```

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).

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. On the left, the 'SCHEMAS' pane shows a database named 'examples' with various tables. The main editor displays a SQL query with comments explaining its purpose and structure. The query is a complex join involving customers, places, orders, contains, products, sells, and merchants, filtered by customer name 'Uriel Whitney' and merchant name 'Acer'. The results pane on the right shows a table with two columns: 'product_name' and 'product_price'. The results list various products and their prices, such as Super Drive (356.13), Network Card (130.43), Hard Drive (836.99), Printer (310.83), and Laptop (247.96).

```
146 -- 5. What did Uriel Whitney order from Acer? (make sure to at least retrieve product names and prices).
147 -- need to combine customers with place, orders, contains, products, sells, and merchants
148 -- chain broken if there is no link with primary keys, everything has to be connected
149 -- place, orders, contains, products, sells, and merchants have foreign keys needed
150 -- need name of customers
151 -- need price of products
152 -- where to ensure query only returns what Uriel Whitney bought from Acer
153 SELECT DISTINCT p.name AS product_name, s.price AS product_price -- alias and unique customers
154 FROM customers c -- universal set
155 JOIN place pl ON c.cid = pl.cid
156 JOIN orders o ON pl.oid = o.oid
157 JOIN contain co ON o.oid = co.oid
158 JOIN products p ON co.pid = p.pid
159 JOIN sell s ON p.pid = s.pid
160 JOIN merchants m ON s.mid = m.mid
161 WHERE c.fullname = 'Uriel Whitney' AND m.name = 'Acer'; -- filter rows
```

product_name	product_price
Super Drive	356.13
Network Card	130.43
Hard Drive	836.99
Printer	310.83
Printer	1345.37
Super Drive	1015.95
Network Card	405.4
Monitor	1103.47
Super Drive	1135.3
Router	1256.57
Super Drive	671.75
Router	394.04
Laptop	33.5
Laptop	247.96
Router	521.07
Super Drive	1124.26
Network Card	609.2
Network Card	837.12
Hard Drive	1151.28
Printer	836.28
Hard Drive	333.71
Router	945.51
Ethernet Ada...	446.62
Laptop	522.73
Desktop	311.06
Router	780.65
Monitor	1435.38

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).

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The SQL editor contains a query with comments explaining the logic: joining merchants, sell, contain, and place tables to determine annual sales. The query is as follows:

```
151 -- 6. List the annual total sales for each company (sort the results along the company and the year attributes).
152 -- need merchants to combine with sell, contain, and place
153 -- chain broken if there is no link with primary keys, everything has to be connected
154 -- sell, contain and place have foreign keys needed
155 -- need year to determine annual sales
156 -- need merchant name
157 -- need sales to determine the amount of money made
158
159 * SELECT m.name AS company, YEAR(p.order_date) AS year, FORMAT(SUM(s.price * s.quantity_available), 2) AS total_sales
160 FROM merchants m -- universal set
161 JOIN sell s ON m.mid = s.mid
162 JOIN contain c ON s.pid = c.pid
163 JOIN place p ON c.oid = p.oid
164 GROUP BY m.name, YEAR(p.order_date) -- filter
165 ORDER BY m.name, YEAR(p.order_date); -- how data is ordered in grid
166
```

The Results Grid shows the output of the query, sorted by company and year. The data is as follows:

company	year	total_sales
Acer	2011	828,677.08
Acer	2016	307,909.83
Acer	2017	1,100,206.85
Acer	2018	1,592,886.58
Acer	2019	1,180,216.70
Acer	2020	1,062,622.30
Apple	2011	972,240.92
Apple	2016	409,402.38
Apple	2017	1,071,712.93
Apple	2018	1,664,629.77
Apple	2019	1,311,417.57
Apple	2020	1,213,964.96
Dell	2011	1,542,228.99
Dell	2016	625,684.14
Dell	2017	1,522,794.28
Dell	2018	2,601,060.96
Dell	2019	1,796,684.03
Dell	2020	1,796,811.86
HP	2011	873,547.10
HP	2016	375,547.45
HP	2017	938,168.03
HP	2018	1,281,764.95
HP	2019	1,111,063.46
HP	2020	1,164,518.27
Lenovo	2011	1,235,551.84
Lenovo	2016	483,906.56
Lenovo	2017	1,329,707.77
Lenovo	2018	2,090,330.10
Lenovo	2019	1,573,616.38
Lenovo	2020	1,306,860.86

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?

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The main editor displays a SQL query with comments explaining its logic. The query uses a Common Table Expression (CTE) named 'yearly_revenue' to calculate the total revenue for each company and year. The final result shows that the company 'Dell' had the highest annual revenue of 260,1060.96 in the year 2018.

```
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168 -- 7. Which company had the highest annual revenue and in what year?
169 -- need to create CTE of total revenue
170 -- need to combine merchants with sell, contain and place
171 -- chain broken if there is no link with primary keys, everything has to be connected
172 -- sell and products have foreign keys needed
173 -- select to use CTE and determine highest revenue
174 WITH yearly_revenue AS ( -- creat CTE
175     SELECT m.name AS company, YEAR(p.order_date) AS year, SUM(s.price * s.quantity_available) AS total_revenue -- alias
176     FROM merchants m -- universal set
177     JOIN sell s ON m.mid = s.mid
178     JOIN contain c ON s.pid = c.pid
179     JOIN place p ON c.oid = p.oid
180     GROUP BY m.name, YEAR(p.order_date) -- filter rows
181 )
182 SELECT company, year, total_revenue
183 FROM yearly_revenue
184 WHERE total_revenue = (SELECT MAX(total_revenue) FROM yearly_revenue); -- only return max value
185
```

The result grid shows the following data:

company	year	total_revenue
Dell	2018	2601060.96

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?

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The SQL editor contains the following query:

```
-- 8. On average, what was the cheapest shipping method used ever?
-- select orders
-- no need to join anything since just comparing shipping cost
-- need method, and cost
SELECT shipping_method, FORMAT(AVG(shipping_cost), 2) AS average_shipping_cost
FROM orders -- universal set
GROUP BY shipping_method
ORDER BY average_shipping_cost ASC -- smallest to greatest
LIMIT 1; -- will only show the cheapest method
```

The Results window shows the following output:

shipping_method	average_shipping_cost
USPS	7.46

The Output window shows the following messages:

```
72 17:57:05 SELECT m.name AS company_name, EXTRACT(YEAR FROM p.order_date) AS sales_year, SUM(p.p... Error Code: 1054. Unknown column 'p.order_date' in field list'
73 17:57:10 WITH annual_revenue AS ( SELECT m.mid, m.name AS merchant_name, EXTRACT(YEAR FROM ... Error Code: 1054. Unknown column 'ct.quantity_available' in field list'
74 17:57:15 WITH category_sales AS ( SELECT m.mid, p.category, SUM(p.price * (SELECT SUM(ct.quantity_a... Error Code: 1054. Unknown column 'ct.quantity_available' in field list'
75 18:00:57 SELECT shipping_method, AVG(shipping_cost) AS average_shipping_cost FROM orders -- universal set G... 1 row(s) returned
76 18:04:27 SELECT shipping_method, FORMAT(AVG(shipping_cost), 2) AS average_shipping_cost FROM orders -- un... 1 row(s) returned
```

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?

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The main window displays a SQL query with comments explaining the logic. The query uses two Common Table Expressions (CTEs): `TotalRevenue` to calculate the total revenue for each merchant and category, and `RankedCategories` to rank these categories by revenue. The final query selects the top-ranked category for each merchant.

```
186 -- 9. What is the best sold ($) category for each company?
187 -- need to create CTE of total revenue
188 -- need to combine merchants with sell and products
189 -- chain broken if there is no link with primary keys, everything has to be connected
190 -- sell and products have foreign keys needed
191 WITH TotalRevenue AS ( -- Create CTE
192     SELECT m.mid, p.category, FORMAT(SUM(s.price * s.quantity_available), 2) AS revenue
193     FROM merchants m
194     JOIN sell s ON m.mid = s.mid
195     JOIN products p ON s.pid = p.pid
196     GROUP BY m.mid, p.category
197 ),
198 RankedCategories AS (
199     SELECT mid, category, revenue,
200         RANK_NUMBER() OVER (PARTITION BY mid ORDER BY revenue DESC) AS category_rank
201     FROM TotalRevenue
202 )
203 SELECT mid, category AS best_sold_category, revenue
204 FROM RankedCategories
205 WHERE category_rank = 1; -- filter rows
206
207
```

The **Result Grid** shows the following data:

	mid	best_sold_category	revenue
1	Peripheral	Peripheral	78,136.53
2	Peripheral	Peripheral	63,974.74
3	Peripheral	Peripheral	51,133.47
4	Networking	Networking	54,896.40
5	Computer	Computer	9,203.38

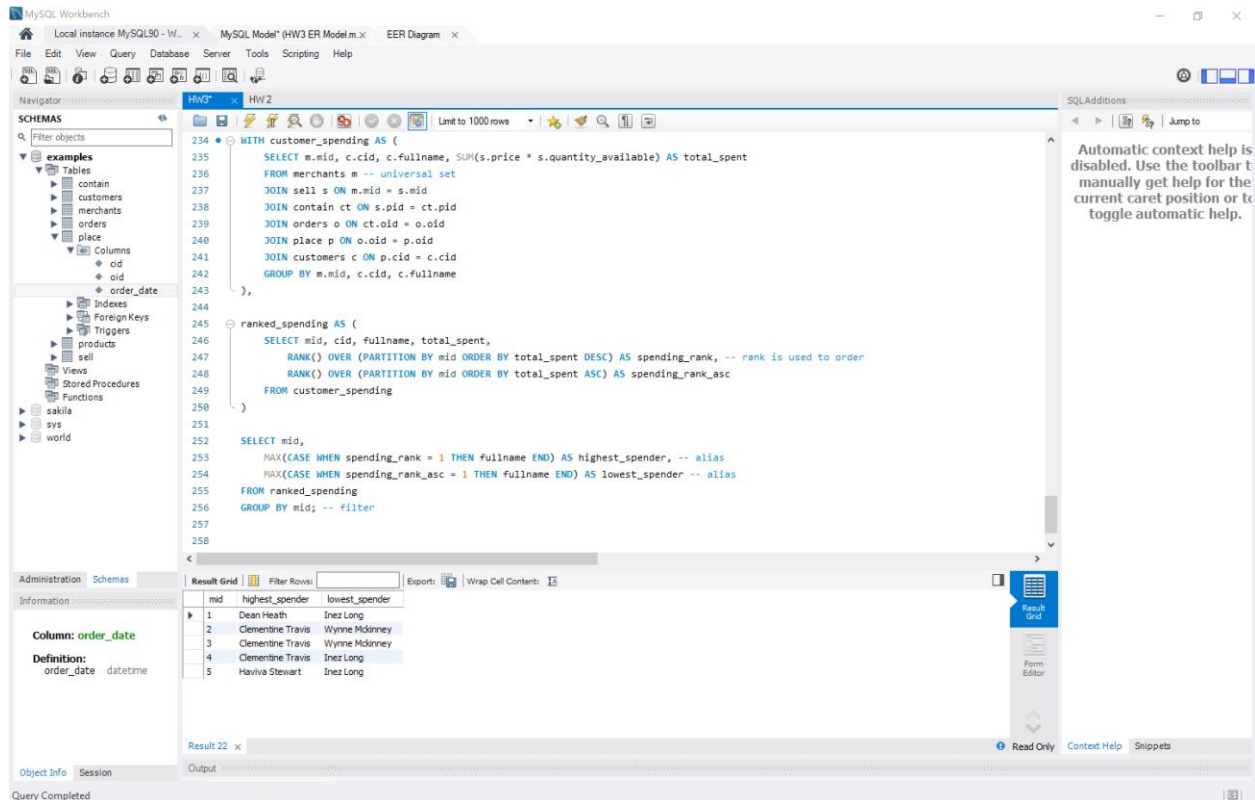
The **Action Output** pane shows the execution of the query, indicating that 5 rows were returned.

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.



The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The SQL editor contains a query with two Common Table Expressions (CTEs): `customer_spending` and `ranked_spending`. The `customer_spending` CTE calculates the total amount spent by each customer for each merchant. The `ranked_spending` CTE ranks customers based on their total spending for each merchant. The final query selects the merchant ID, the name of the highest spender, and the name of the lowest spender for each merchant.

```
234 WITH customer_spending AS (  
235     SELECT m.mid, c.cid, c.fullname, SUM(s.price * s.quantity_available) AS total_spent  
236     FROM merchants m -- universal set  
237     JOIN sell s ON m.mid = s.mid  
238     JOIN contain ct ON s.pid = ct.pid  
239     JOIN orders o ON ct.oid = o.oid  
240     JOIN place p ON o.oid = p.oid  
241     JOIN customers c ON p.cid = c.cid  
242     GROUP BY m.mid, c.cid, c.fullname  
243 ),  
244  
245 ranked_spending AS (  
246     SELECT mid, cid, fullname, total_spent,  
247         RANK() OVER (PARTITION BY mid ORDER BY total_spent DESC) AS spending_rank, -- rank is used to order  
248         RANK() OVER (PARTITION BY mid ORDER BY total_spent ASC) AS spending_rank_asc  
249     FROM customer_spending  
250 )  
251  
252 SELECT mid,  
253     MAX(CASE WHEN spending_rank = 1 THEN fullname END) AS highest_spender, -- alias  
254     MAX(CASE WHEN spending_rank_asc = 1 THEN fullname END) AS lowest_spender -- alias  
255 FROM ranked_spending  
256 GROUP BY mid; -- filter  
257  
258
```

The Results Grid shows the output of the query:

	mid	highest_spender	lowest_spender
1	Dean Heath	Inez Long	
2	Clementine Travis	Wynne Molinney	
3	Clementine Travis	Wynne Molinney	
4	Clementine Travis	Inez Long	
5	Haviva Stewart	Inez Long	

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.