

# Universidad de Sonora Introduction to Data Science and its Methodologies



## Final Project: Creation and Management of Databases

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### Introduction

Introduction to Data Science and its Methodologies is a course focused on teaching the most common methodologies used in any data science scenario. Throughout the course, it is taught how to ensure that the data used in problem solving is relevant and properly manipulated. Accordingly, we learned how to form a business/research problem, collecting, preparing, and analyzing data, applying the 6 stages of the CRISP-DM methodology, working, and creating databases with SQL, but most importantly, how to make use of these tools and knowledge altogether to develop hands-on experience.

The final project for the second phase of the course consists of developing an application that allows analyzing information contained in a SQL database. This database will be later consulted though a Jupyter notebook and should be analyzed through graphs and tables to solve a problem. Within the requirements of the database created through SQL, is that it contains at least one view, one stored procedure and one function.

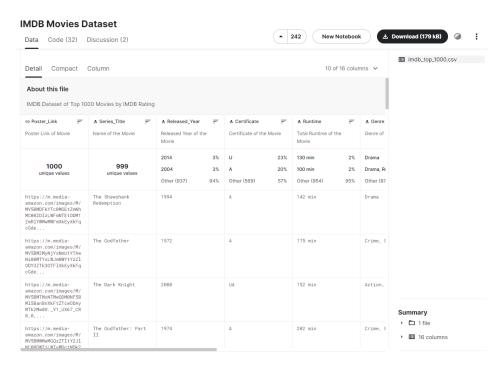
## **Project Documentation**

#### I. Database Creation

For the development of this project, I decided to work on one of my greatest passions: watching movies. Perhaps, you are wondering why this topic is so important for me, and the truth is that as a full-time employee and student, I hardly find free time to do those activities that I enjoy the most. I usually watch movies Sunday night, and every time I spend at least 20 minutes just deciding what movie should I watch; there are so many options that I just get overwhelmed. On the other hand, there have been times where friends and family recommend me movies and turns out they do not coincide with my cinematographic taste, meaning I just lost two hours of my short weekend. As a Data Science student, I feel the moral responsibility to apply what I have learned in class to simplify my life; that is one of Data Analytics goals right?

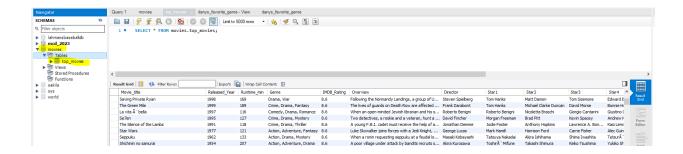
The first stage of any Data Science project is obtaining data, and based on the subject of my project I decided to use a dataset from Internet Movie Database (IMDb), where they display the top 1000 best ranked movies:

 $\underline{https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/harshitshankhdhar/imdb-dataset-of-top-1000-movies-and-tv-shows}$ 



Through MySQL a new schema was created and called "movies"; firstly, it was supposed that the table was going to be created from Table Data Import Wizard option, however it resulted in missing records. For this reason, the table was created through a Jupyter Notebook, creating a data frame with pandas, and using sqlalchemy library to upload the data frame to MySQL.

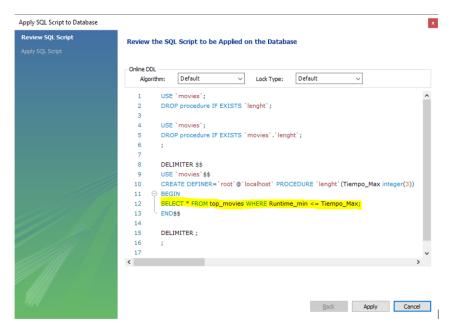
Once the program is executed, the table "top\_movies" is uploaded to MySQL's schema "movies". With *SELECT* \* *FROM movies.top\_movies* query, 1000 records should be displayed.

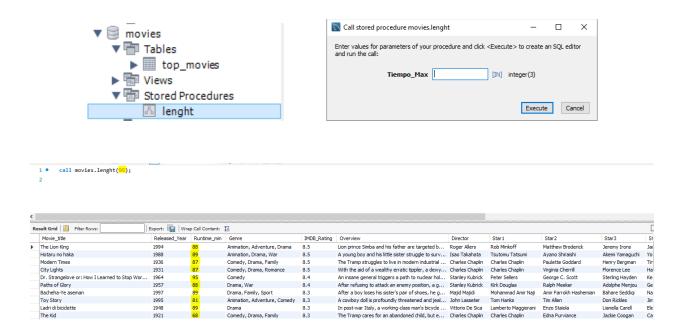


Data is uploaded, however, there are still a thousand movies that need to be filtered based on my cinematographic taste. A new view called "danys\_favorite\_genre" is created selecting my favorite movie genres: romance, history, and comedy. With this view 636 records are left behind, leaving only 364 movies to be furthered analyzed.



Another important factor when selecting a film is its length; there are days with less time availability, where shorter movies must be selected. A stored procedure "length" was created and allows to filter movies based on the maximum time in minutes that can be consigned to watch them. This procedure allows the user to type a maximum number of minutes long for a movie and return movies equal or less than the number typed.

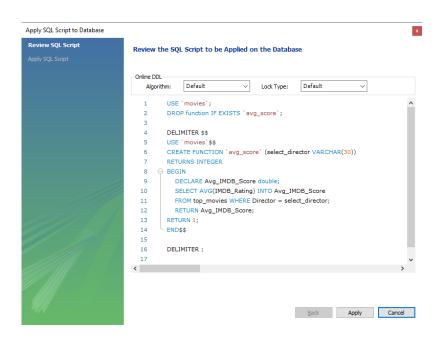


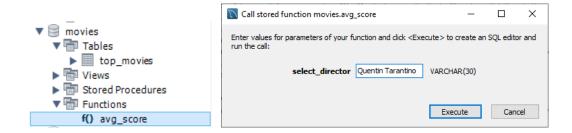


For the creation of functions, a global variable must be defined:  $log\_bin\_trust\_function\_creators = 1$ ; by default, it comes to 0. Once the global variable is defined, we can create functions

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1 • SET GLOBAL log_bin_trust_function_creators = 1;
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An important aspect while selecting movies is its director; how are their films ranked? To answer this question, a function that returns the average rating per director was created.



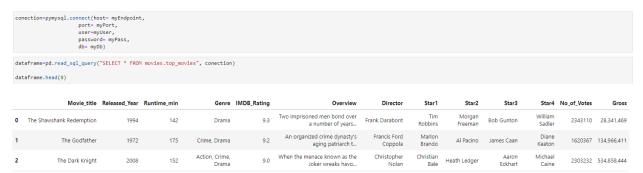


"Quentin Tarantino" was selected as a director, once the function was runed, it returned an average score value of his movies of 8.175.



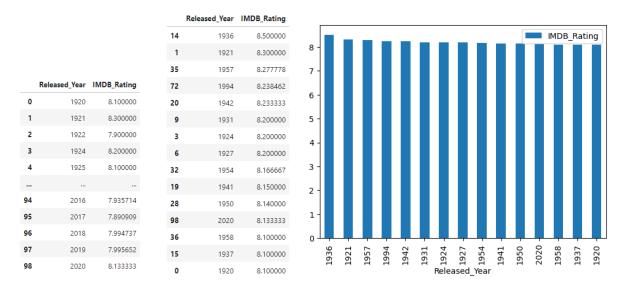
## II. Data Analysis through Python

Through a Jupyter Notebook, a connection is created to call the database "movies" from MySQL, which is set as a data frame.



Firstly, I would like to know if cinematography has been evolving positively or negatively over the years; for this matter, a table and a top 15 values bar graph showing the average IMDB Score Rate was created.



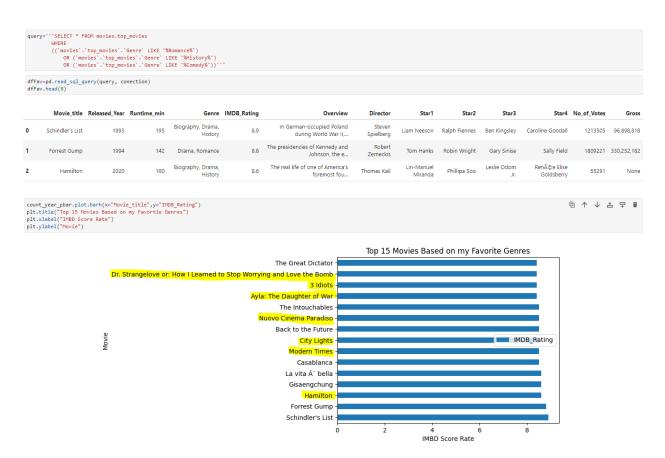


Apparently, it seems like the 21st century has not been the best cinematographic era; 14 out of the 15 best positions based on average score rate are taken by the 20th century. However, this information seems intriguing, so I decide to count how many films were evaluated per year. My suspicions where true: the number of films reviewed from the 20th century were smaller compared to those of the 21st century.

				Released_Year	IMDB_Rating
			92	2014	32
			82	2004	31
			87	2009	29
	Released_Year	IMDB_Rating	94	2016	28
0	1920	1	91	2013	28
1	1921	1	79	2001	27
2	1922	1	84	2006	26
3	1924	1	85	2007	26
4	1925	2	93	2015	25
			90	2012	24
94	2016	28	88	2010	23
95	2017	22	71	1993	23
96	2018	19	97	2019	23
97	2019	23	81	2003	22
98	2020	6	95	2017	22

Thanks to this analysis it is known that selecting a movie based on the average IMDB Score Rate from its released year is not the best method.

For a second analysis, I'd like to know which movies has the best IMDB score rate. A query was executed to filter the movies based on my favorite genres: Romance, History and Comedy. These values where saved in a data frame, that will later be used to create a plot bar that shows top 15 best ranked movies.



From the results above, and removing the movies that I have already seen in the past, I know which seven movies I'll see during my winter vacations:

- Hamilton
- Modern Times
- City Lights
- Cinema Paradiso
- Ayla: The Daughter of War
- 3 Idiots
- Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love

#### **Conclusion**

Python is an incredibly useful tool with a huge range of open-source libraries for the development of Data Science project, however, without data, it is not that useful for analytics, so that's where datasets enter the game. Relational databases are an extremely efficient, powerful, and widely used way to create, read, update, and delete data of all kinds. The most common relational database management systems are all based on Structured Query Language (SQL); this means that Data Scientists needs a strong understanding on using Python and SQL together to have an advantage when it comes to working with data analytics.

With the completion of this project, we were able to put into practice the knowledge acquired over the last few months. By establishing a statement problem and using tools like SQL and Python we were able to build and analyze a dataset that provided a data-driven solution. Without a doubt, it was a great challenge whose conclusion brings satisfaction, but above all, the desire to continue learning and improving our knowledge in the world of Data Science.