

Ex. No: 05	SUB QUERIES AND CORRELATED SUB QUERIES
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Objective:

To execute the given queries using sub queries and correlated sub queries.

Description:**Sub Queries:**

A subquery, also known as an inner query or nested query, is a query that is embedded within another query. It allows you to retrieve data from one table or set of tables based on the results of another query. The subquery is executed first, and its results are then used by the outer query to perform further operations.

Subqueries can be used in various scenarios, such as filtering, joining, or aggregating data. They provide a powerful way to write complex queries and achieve more precise and targeted results. With subqueries, you can break down a problem into smaller, more manageable parts and solve them step by step.

Example of a subquery:

```
SELECT name FROM Customers
WHERE customer_id IN (SELECT customer_id FROM Orders WHERE
YEAR(order_date) = 2023)
```

Correlated Subqueries:

A correlated subquery is a special type of subquery where the inner query references the outer query. In other words, the inner query depends on the outer query for its values. This correlation allows the subquery to be evaluated once for each row processed by the outer query. Correlated subqueries are useful when you need to perform calculations or filtering based on values from the outer query. They enable you to compare values between the inner and outer queries and make decisions based on the results.

One common use case for correlated subqueries is finding records that meet specific conditions relative to other records in the same table.

For example, you might use a correlated subquery to find all employees whose salary is higher than the average salary in their department.

Correlated subqueries can be a powerful tool, but they can also impact performance if not used carefully. The database engine needs to execute the subquery multiple times, which can lead to increased resource usage. It's important to optimize and evaluate the performance implications when using correlated subqueries in your queries.

Example of a correlated subquery:

```
SELECT product_id, price FROM Products p1
WHERE price > (SELECT AVG(price) FROM Products p2)
```

Questions:

Sub Query

1. List all users who have made reservations for events that are taking place in a specific venue (e.g., "USA").

```
SQL> SELECT name
 2  FROM USER_URK22AI1048
 3  WHERE userid IN (
 4      SELECT userid
 5      FROM TICKET_URK22AI1048
 6      WHERE eventid IN (
 7          SELECT eventid
 8          FROM EVENT_URK22AI1048
 9          WHERE venueid IN (
10              SELECT venueid
11              FROM VENUE_URK22AI1048
12              WHERE country = 'USA'
13          )
14      )
15  );
```

NAME

John Smith
Jane Doe
Michael Lee
Sarah Adams
Alex Kim
Lisa Lopez

6 rows selected.

2. Find the events with the highest ticket prices.

```

SQL> SELECT *
  2 FROM EVENT_URK22AI1048
  3 WHERE eventid IN (
  4     SELECT eventid
  5     FROM TICKET_URK22AI1048
  6     WHERE price = (
  7         SELECT MAX(price)
  8         FROM TICKET_URK22AI1048
  9     )
 10 );

```

EVENTID	NAME	EVENTDATE	TIME	VENUEID	DESCRIPTION
1	Concert in Park	15-AUG-23	18:00	101	Enjoy a live concert in the city park.

3. Find the total number of tickets reserved for a specific event.

```

SQL> SELECT eventid, COUNT(*) AS total_tickets_reserved
  2 FROM TICKET_URK22AI1048
  3 WHERE eventid = 4
  4 GROUP BY eventid;

```

EVENTID	TOTAL_TICKETS_RESERVED
4	2

SQL>

4. List the users who have made reservations with a total cost exceeding a certain amount (e.g.,50)

```
SQL> SELECT userid, name
  2  FROM USER_URK22AI1048
  3  WHERE userid IN (
  4      SELECT userid
  5      FROM TICKET_URK22AI1048
  6      GROUP BY userid
  7      HAVING SUM(price) > 50
  8  );
```

```
      USERID
```

```
-----
NAME
```

```
      1
John Smith
```

```
      2
Jane Doe
```

```
SQL> _
```

5. Retrieve the events where the number of reservations exceeds a certain threshold.

```
SQL> SELECT *
  2  FROM EVENT_URK22AI1048
  3  WHERE eventid IN (
  4      SELECT eventid
  5      FROM TICKET_URK22AI1048
  6      GROUP BY eventid
  7      HAVING COUNT(*) > 1
  8  );
```

```
      EVENTID NAME
```

```
-----
DESCRIPTION
```

```
      1 Concert in Park
```

```
Enjoy a live concert in the city park.
```

```
      2 Movie Night
```

6. Find all users who have made more reservations than the average number of reservations across all users.

```
SQL> SELECT userid, name
  2 FROM USER_URK22AI1048
  3 WHERE userid IN (
  4     SELECT userid
  5     FROM TICKET_URK22AI1048
  6     GROUP BY userid
  7     HAVING COUNT(*) > (
  8         SELECT AVG(reservation_count)
  9         FROM (
 10             SELECT userid, COUNT(*) AS reservation_count
 11             FROM TICKET_URK22AI1048
 12             GROUP BY userid
 13         )
 14     )
 15 );
SQL> no rows selected
```

Correlated Sub Query

7. List all events where the total ticket price of reservations exceeds a certain amount.

```
SQL> SELECT *
  2 FROM EVENT_URK22AI1048 e
  3 WHERE (
  4     SELECT SUM(price)
  5     FROM TICKET_URK22AI1048 t
  6     WHERE t.eventid = e.eventid
  7 ) > 1;
```

EVENTID	NAME	EVENTDATE	TIME	VENUEID
1	Concert in Park	15-AUG-23	18:00	

8. Find the users who have made reservations for more than one event.

```
SQL> SELECT userid, name
  2 FROM USER_URK22AI1048 u
  3 WHERE (
  4     SELECT COUNT(DISTINCT eventid)
  5     FROM TICKET_URK22AI1048 t
  6     WHERE t.userid = u.userid
  7 ) > 2;
SQL> no rows selected
```

9. Retrieve the events with the highest number of reservations.

```
SQL> SELECT *
  2 FROM EVENT_URK22AI1048 e
  3 WHERE (
  4     SELECT COUNT(*)
  5     FROM TICKET_URK22AI1048 t
  6     WHERE t.eventid = e.eventid
  7 ) = (
  8     SELECT MAX(reservation_count)
  9     FROM (
 10        SELECT eventid, COUNT(*) AS reservation_count
 11        FROM TICKET_URK22AI1048
 12        GROUP BY eventid
 13     )
 14 );
```

EVENTID	NAME	EVENTDATE	TIME
1	Concert in Park	15-AUG-23	18:00

Enjoy a live concert in the city park

10. For each event, find the number of reservations made by users

```
SQL> SELECT e.eventid, e.name, COUNT(*) AS num_reservations
  2 FROM EVENT_URK22AI1048 e
  3 JOIN TICKET_URK22AI1048 t ON e.eventid = t.eventid
  4 GROUP BY e.eventid, e.name;
```

EVENTID	NAME	NUM_RESERVATIONS
4	Art Exhibition	2
1	Concert in Park	2
2	Movie Night	2
3	Sports Tournament	2

SQL> █

11. Find the events for which the total ticket price of reservations exceeds the average total ticket price for all events.

```
SQL> SELECT *
  2 FROM EVENT_URK22AI1048 e
  3 WHERE (
  4     SELECT SUM(price)
  5     FROM TICKET_URK22AI1048 t
  6     WHERE t.eventid = e.eventid
  7 ) > (
  8     SELECT AVG(total_price)
  9     FROM (
 10        SELECT eventid, SUM(price) AS total_price
 11        FROM TICKET_URK22AI1048
 12        GROUP BY eventid
 13     )
 14 );
```

EVENTID	NAME	EVENTDATE	TIME
1	Concert in Park	15-AUG-23	18:00

Enjoy a live concert in the city park

12. List users who have made reservations for multiple events on the same day.

```
SQL> SELECT userid, name
  2  FROM USER_URK22AI1048 u
  3  WHERE (
  4      SELECT COUNT(DISTINCT eventdate)
  5      FROM TICKET_URK22AI1048 t
  6      JOIN EVENT_URK22AI1048 e ON t.eventid = e.eventid
  7      WHERE t.userid = u.userid
  8  ) = (
  9      SELECT COUNT(DISTINCT eventid)
 10      FROM TICKET_URK22AI1048
 11      WHERE userid = u.userid
 12  );

  USERID NAME
-----
1 John Smith
2 Jane Doe
3 Michael Lee
4 Sarah Adams
5 David Wang
6 Emily Chen
7 Alex Kim
8 Lisa Lopez

SQL>
```

Result:

The given queries using sub queries and correlated sub queries were executed.