

PMG SQL Test

#Question 1

```
Select sum(clicks) as total_clicks  
From marketing_data
```

Results 1 ×	
Select sum(clicks) as total_clicks From	
Grid	<div>123 total_clicks</div>
1	1,792
Text	

#Question 2

```
select store_location, sum(revenue) as revenue
from store_revenue
group by store_location
```

	ABC store_location 🔼🔼	123 revenue 🔼🔼
1	United States-CA	235,237
2	United States-TX	9,629
3	United States-NY	51,984

#Question 3

```
with cte as(  
  select *,right(store_location,2) as bridge  
  from store_revenue)
```

```
select geo,cte.date, avg(impressions) as impressions, avg(clicks) as clicks, sum(revenue) as total_revenue  
from cte left join marketing_data md on cte.bridge=md.geo and cte.date=md.date  
where cte.date is not null and geo is not null  
group by geo,cte.date
```

with cte as(select *,right(store_location,2) as bridge) -- Enter a SQL expression to join

	geo	date	impressions	clicks	total_revenue
1	CA	2016-01-01	3,425	63	334
2	CA	2016-01-02	1,354	53	465
3	CA	2016-01-03	5,258	36	234,334
4	CA	2016-01-04	7,854	85	36
5	CA	2016-01-05	4,678	73	68
6	NY	2016-01-01	3,532	25	284
7	NY	2016-01-02	4,643	85	2,574
8	NY	2016-01-03	4,735	63	3,479
9	NY	2016-01-04	4,754	36	45,289
10	NY	2016-01-05	2,364	33	358
11	TX	2016-01-01	2,532	45	654
12	TX	2016-01-02	3,643	23	5,765
13	TX	2016-01-03	2,353	57	423
14	TX	2016-01-04	5,783	47	2,357
15	TX	2016-01-05	2,535	63	427

#Question 4

Since there is no background description, I assume we are displaying advertisements for E-commerce. In addition, there is no cost of impressions or clicks, so I assume the cost per click and per impression is the same for different states, or we are marketing on social media like Instagram at no expense. Therefore, I can use revenue per click and revenue per impression as metrics for calculating the efficiency of each store. I get revenue per impression for the store in CA is 10.42, which is much higher than in NY(2.59) and TX(0.57). And revenue per click for the store in CA is 758, which is also much higher than in NY(214) and TX(40). Therefore, the store in CA is the most efficient.

```
with cte as(
select *,right(store_location,2) as bridge
from store_revenue),
cte2 as(
select geo,cte.date, avg(impressions) as impressions, avg(clicks) as clicks, sum(revenue) as total_revenue
from cte left join marketing_data md on cte.bridge=md.geo and cte.date=md.date
where cte.date is not null and geo is not null
group by geo,cte.date
)
select geo,sum(total_revenue)/sum(impressions) as revenue_per_impression, sum(total_revenue)/sum(clicks) as revenue_per_clicks
from cte2
group by geo
```

	ABC geo ↕	123 revenue_per_impression ↕	123 revenue_per_clicks ↕
1	CA	10.4230138686	758.8290322581
2	NY	2.5955662073	214.8099173554
3	TX	0.5714116111	40.9617021277

#Question 5

```
with cte as(  
  select store_location, sum(revenue) as total_revenue  
  from store_revenue  
  group by store_location  
  order by total_revenue desc  
  limit 10  
)  
select right(store_location,2) as Top10_revenue_producing_states  
from cte
```

Results 1 ×

with cte as(select store_location, sum(revenue)

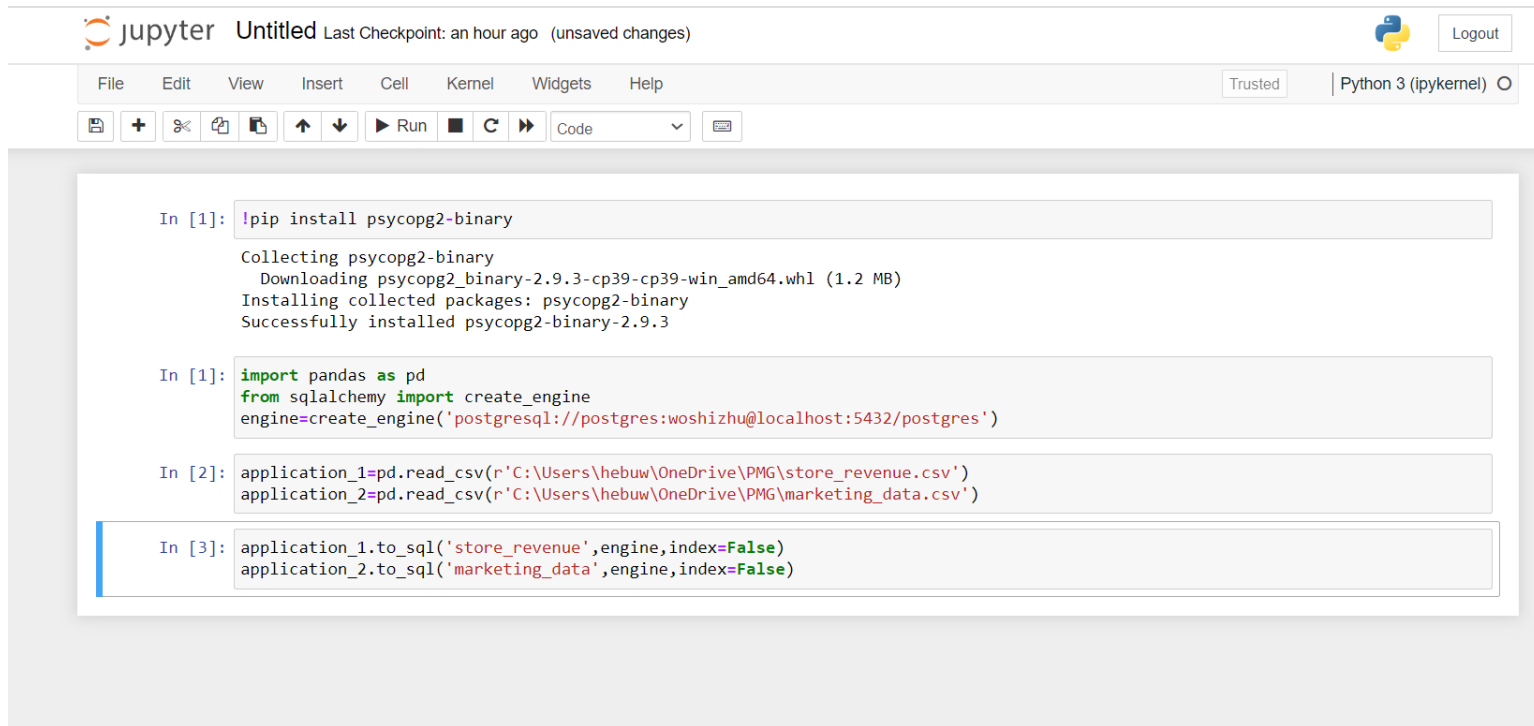
	top10_revenue_producing_states
1	CA
2	NY
3	TX



Appendix

Upload table into database

Use Python to link Postgre SQL



The screenshot displays a Jupyter Notebook environment. The top bar shows the Jupyter logo, the name 'Untitled', and the last checkpoint time 'Last Checkpoint: an hour ago (unsaved changes)'. On the right, there is a Python logo and a 'Logout' button. Below the top bar is a menu bar with options: File, Edit, View, Insert, Cell, Kernel, Widgets, and Help. To the right of the menu bar, there is a 'Trusted' status indicator and a dropdown menu showing 'Python 3 (ipykernel)'. Below the menu bar is a toolbar with icons for saving, adding a new file, opening a recent file, copying, pasting, undo, redo, and running code. The main area of the notebook contains four code cells. The first cell shows the installation of 'psycopg2-binary'. The second cell shows the import of 'pandas' as 'pd' and the creation of a SQLAlchemy engine for a PostgreSQL database. The third cell shows the reading of two CSV files into Pandas DataFrames. The fourth cell shows the uploading of the DataFrames to the database tables.

```
In [1]: !pip install psycopg2-binary

Collecting psycopg2-binary
  Downloading psycopg2_binary-2.9.3-cp39-cp39-win_amd64.whl (1.2 MB)
Installing collected packages: psycopg2-binary
Successfully installed psycopg2-binary-2.9.3

In [1]: import pandas as pd
from sqlalchemy import create_engine
engine=create_engine('postgresql://postgres:woshizhu@localhost:5432/postgres')

In [2]: application_1=pd.read_csv(r'C:\Users\hebuw\OneDrive\PMG\store_revenue.csv')
application_2=pd.read_csv(r'C:\Users\hebuw\OneDrive\PMG\marketing_data.csv')

In [3]: application_1.to_sql('store_revenue',engine,index=False)
application_2.to_sql('marketing_data',engine,index=False)
```


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Convert the Data Type

The screenshot displays the DBeaver 22.0.1 interface. The top menu bar includes File, Edit, Navigate, Search, SQL Editor, Database, Window, and Help. The main workspace is divided into three panes:

- Left Pane (Database Navigator):** Shows the project structure for 'postgres' on 'localhost:5432'. The 'public' schema is expanded, showing tables 'marketing_data' and 'store_revenue', both with a size of 16K. Other categories like Views, Materialized Views, Indexes, Functions, Sequences, Data types, Aggregate functions, Event Triggers, Extensions, Storage, and System Info are also visible.
- Top Right Pane (Script Editor):** Contains two SQL scripts. Script-1 (selected) contains:

```
ALTER TABLE public.marketing_data ADD COLUMN id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY;  
ALTER TABLE public.marketing_data ALTER COLUMN date type date USING date::date;  
ALTER TABLE public.marketing_data ALTER COLUMN geo type varchar USING geo::varchar(2);  
ALTER TABLE public.marketing_data ALTER COLUMN impressions type float USING impressions::float;  
ALTER TABLE public.marketing_data ALTER COLUMN clicks type float USING clicks::float;
```

Script-2 contains:

```
ALTER TABLE public.store_revenue ADD COLUMN id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY;  
ALTER TABLE public.store_revenue ALTER COLUMN date type date USING date::date;  
ALTER TABLE public.store_revenue ALTER COLUMN brand_id type INT USING brand_id::INT;  
ALTER TABLE public.store_revenue ALTER COLUMN store_location type varchar USING store_location::varchar(250);  
ALTER TABLE public.store_revenue ALTER COLUMN revenue type float USING revenue::float;
```
- Bottom Right Pane (Table Structure):** Displays the structure of the 'marketing_data' table. It shows columns: 'Name' (Value), 'Updated Rows' (0), and 'Query' (the same SQL script as in Script-1). The 'Finish time' is listed as 'Thu Oct 13 18:19:41 PDT 2022'.

The bottom status bar indicates '0 row(s) updated - 57ms, on Oct 13, 18:19:41'.

Name	Value	
Updated Rows	0	
Query	ALTER TABLE public.marketing_data ADD COLUMN id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY; ALTER TABLE public.marketing_data ALTER COLUMN date type date USING date::date; ALTER TABLE public.marketing_data ALTER COLUMN geo type varchar USING geo::varchar(2); ALTER TABLE public.marketing_data ALTER COLUMN impressions type float USING impressions::float; ALTER TABLE public.marketing_data ALTER COLUMN clicks type float USING clicks::float; ALTER TABLE public.store_revenue ADD COLUMN id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY; ALTER TABLE public.store_revenue ALTER COLUMN date type date USING date::date; ALTER TABLE public.store_revenue ALTER COLUMN brand_id type INT USING brand_id::INT; ALTER TABLE public.store_revenue ALTER COLUMN store_location type varchar USING store_location::varchar(250); ALTER TABLE public.store_revenue ALTER COLUMN revenue type float USING revenue::float	
Finish time	Thu Oct 13 18:19:41 PDT 2022	

Save Cancel Script 200 1 0 row(s) updated - 57ms. on Oct 13, 18:19:41

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Overview the data

marketing_data		Enter a SQL expression to filter results (use Ctrl+Space)				
Grid		date	geo	impressions	clicks	id
Text	1	2016-01-01	TX	2,532	45	1
	2	2016-01-01	CA	3,425	63	2
	3	2016-01-01	NY	3,532	25	3
	4	2016-01-01	MN	1,342	784	4
	5	2016-01-02	TX	3,643	23	5
	6	2016-01-02	CA	1,354	53	6
	7	2016-01-02	NY	4,643	85	7
	8	2016-01-02	MN	2,366	85	8
	9	2016-01-03	TX	2,353	57	9
	10	2016-01-03	CA	5,258	36	10
	11	2016-01-03	NY	4,735	63	11
	12	2016-01-03	MN	5,783	87	12
	13	2016-01-04	TX	5,783	47	13
	14	2016-01-04	CA	7,854	85	14
	15	2016-01-04	NY	4,754	36	15
	16	2016-01-04	MN	9,345	24	16
	17	2016-01-05	TX	2,535	63	17
	18	2016-01-05	CA	4,678	73	18
	19	2016-01-05	NY	2,364	33	19
	20	2016-01-05	MN	3,452	25	20

store_revenue		Enter a SQL expression to filter results (use Ctrl+Space)				
Grid		date	brand_id	store_location	revenue	id
Text	1	2016-01-01	1	United States-CA	100	1
	2	2016-01-01	1	United States-TX	420	2
	3	2016-01-01	1	United States-NY	142	3
	4	2016-01-02	1	United States-CA	231	4
	5	2016-01-02	1	United States-TX	2,342	5
	6	2016-01-02	1	United States-NY	232	6
	7	2016-01-03	1	United States-CA	100	7
	8	2016-01-03	1	United States-TX	420	8
	9	2016-01-03	1	United States-NY	3,245	9
	10	2016-01-04	1	United States-CA	34	10
	11	2016-01-04	1	United States-TX	3	11
	12	2016-01-04	1	United States-NY	54	12
	13	2016-01-05	1	United States-CA	45	13
	14	2016-01-05	1	United States-TX	423	14
	15	2016-01-05	1	United States-NY	234	15
	16	2016-01-01	2	United States-CA	234	16
	17	2016-01-01	2	United States-TX	234	17
	18	2016-01-01	2	United States-NY	142	18
	19	2016-01-02	2	United States-CA	234	19
	20	2016-01-02	2	United States-TX	3,423	20
Record	21	2016-01-02	2	United States-NY	2,342	21
	22	2016-01-03	2	United States-CA	234,234	22
	23	2016-01-06	3	United States-TX	3	23
	24	2016-01-03	2	United States-TX	3	24
	25	2016-01-03	2	United States-NY	234	25
	26	2016-01-04	2	United States-CA	2	26
	27	2016-01-04	2	United States-TX	2,354	27
	28	2016-01-04	2	United States-NY	45,235	28
	29	2016-01-05	2	United States-CA	23	29
	30	2016-01-05	2	United States-TX	4	30
	31	2016-01-05	2	United States-NY	124	31