Exercise: 7

Exercise : Union & Union ALL

Questions

1) /// write from both table which I use UNION ///

```
SELECT customer_name,
FROM online_sales
UNION
SELECT customer_name
FROM store_sale;
```

Customer_Name
Alice
Brian
Carol
Daniel
Emma
Fiona
Geoge
Henry

2) /// write all equery (include duplicates). I used UNION ALL ///.

```
SELECT customer_name
FROM online_sales
UNION ALL
SELECT customer_name
FROM store_sales;
```

customer_name
Alice
Brian
carol
Daniel
Emma
Fiona

Brian

George

Alice

Henry

3) UNION vs UNION ALL : compare

Union: combines the results from both equries and removes duplicates, resulting in fewer rows when duplicates exist across the tables.

UNION ALL : combines the results but keeps all duplicates, resulting in more rows

4) --- ALL Sale Date (with Duplicates).

---- show all sale dates from both table using UNION ALL.

```
SELECT sale_data
FROM online_sales
UNION ALL
SELECT sale_date
FROM stove_sales;
```

Sale_date
2025-01-12
2025-02-05
2025-03-10
2025-04-15
2025-05-02
2025-01-20
2025-02-08
2025-03-25
2025-04-18
2025-05-05

5) ---- Unique sale Dates.
--- Show unique sales date from both tables using UNION.

```
SELECT sale_date,
FROM online_sales
UNION
SELECT sale_date
FROM stove_sales;
```

Sale_date
2025-01-12
2025-02-05
2025-03-10
2025-04-15
2025-05-02
2025-01-20
2025-02-08
2025-03-25
2025-04-18
2025-05-05

---- Note: All dates are unique, identical to UNION ALL with 10 rows.)

6) ---- - - - - - - - -
--- High-value sales
---- Unique customer names who made a sale above 250,

```
SELECT customer_name,
FROM online-sales
  WHERE amount>250
SELECT customer_name
FROM store-sales
WHERE amount>250;
```

customer_name
Carol
George
Henry

7) ------ Combine sales data.
---- combine all records (columns: customer_name, amount, sale_date) from both tables using UNION ALL.

```
SELECT customer_name, amount, sale_date
FROM online_sales
UNION ALL
SELECT customer_name, amount, sale_date
FROM stove_sales;
```

customer_name	amount	sales_date
Alice	150	2025-01-12
Brian	250	2025-02-05
Carol	300	2025-03-10
Daniel	220	2025-04-15
Emma	180	2025-05-02
Fiona	200	2025-01-20
Brian	250	2025-02-08
George	310	2025-03-25
Alice	150	2025-04-18
Henry	270	2025-05-05

8) ---- combine both table include an extra column named source that shows 'online' for online_sales and 'stove' for stove_sales.

```
SELECT customer_name, amount, sale_date, 'online' AS source
FROM online_sales
Union ALL
SELECT customer_name, amount, sale_date, 'stove' AS source
FROM stove_sales;
```

customer_name	amount	sale_date
Alice	150	2025-01-12
Brian	250	2025-02-05
Caval	300	2025-03-10
Daniel	220	2025-04-15
Emma	180	2025-05-02
Fiona	220	2025-01-20
Brian	250	2025-02-08
George	310	2025-03-25
Alice	150	2025-04-18
Henry	270	2025-05-05

8) ------ combine both tables, list customers who appear more than once.

```
SELECT customer_name, amount, sale_date, 'online' As source
From online_sales
UNION ALL
SELECT customer_name, amount, sale_date, 'stove' As source
From stove_sales;
```

customer_name	amount	sale_date	source
Alice	150	2025-01-12	online
Brian	250	2025-02-05	online
Caval	300	2025-03-10	Online
Daniel	220	2025-04-15	online
Emma	180	2025-05-02	online
Fiona	200	2025-01-20	Stove
Brian	250	2025-02-08	stove
George	310	2025-03-25	stove
Alice	150	2025-04-18	stove
Henry	270	2025-05-05	Stove

9) ------ find and list customers who appear more than once across both tables. UNION ALL.

```
SELECT customer_name
FROM (
        SELECT customer_name FROM online_sales
        UNION ALL
        SELECT customer_name FROM stove_sales
    ) As combined
GROUP BY customer_name
HAVING COUNT (*) > 1;
```

customer_name
Alice
Brian

10) ------ combine all sales amounts from both tables and calculate the total amount of all sales.

```
SELECT SUM (amount) As total_amount
FROM (
        SELECT amount FROM online_sales
        UNION ALL
        SELECT amount FROM stove_sales
    ) As combined;
```

total_amount
2280