# Common Table Expressions Using WITH Part 1 Notes

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## 1 What is a Common Table Expression?

- Works like function in programming
- Makes queires easier to read
- Organizes queires into reusable modules
- Better matches to how you think about data analysis
- Uses WITH

#### Example:

```
WITH product_details AS (

SELECT ProductName, CategoryName, UnitPrice, UnitInStock
FROM Products
JOIN Categories ON PRODUCTS.CategoryId = Categories.id
WHERE Products.Discountinued = 0
)

SELECT * FROM product_details // <- Noticed it's used like a function
ORDER BY CategoryName, ProductName
```

### 2 Convert a Subquery to a CTE

• To declare multiple CTES, WITH is required only once

#### Example:

```
SELECT all_orders.EmployeeID, Employees.LastName, all_orders.
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     order_count AS total_order_count, late_orders.order_count AS
     late_order_count
     FROM (
          SELECT EmployeeID, COUNT(*) AS order_count
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          FROM Orders
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          GROUP BY EmployeeID
      ) all_orders
      JOIN (
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        SELECT EmployeeID, COUNT(*) AS order_count
       FROM Orders
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       WHERE RequiredDate <= ShippedDate</pre>
       GROUP BY EmployeeID
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      ) late_orders
      ON all_orders.EmployeeID = late_orders.employeeID
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      JOIN Employees
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      ON all_orders.EmployeeId = Employees.Id
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      SELECT EmployeeID, COUNT(*) AS order_count
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          FROM Orders
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          GROUP BY EmployeeID
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      ),
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      late_orders AS (
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          SELECT EmployeeID, COUNT(*) AS order_count
27
          FROM Orders
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          WHERE RequiredDate <= ShippedDate
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          GROUP BY EmployeeID
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      SELECT Employees.ID, LastName, all_orders.order_count AS
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     total_order_count, late_orders.order_count AS late_order_count
      FROM Employees
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      JOIN all_orders ON Employees.ID = all_orders.EmployeeID
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      JOIN late_orders ON Employees.ID = late_orders.EmployeeID
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