

1. Project Proposal / Synopsis

Project Title:

SQL-Based Data Exploration and Analysis on Maven Movies Dataset

Objective:

To utilize SQL to design, manipulate, and analyze a relational database (Maven Movies) to derive actionable insights like top customers, film rentals, category-wise performance, and revenue.

Scope:

- Use SQL DDL and DML
- Work with relational joins, constraints, views, and functions
- Perform normalization and query optimization

Tools Used:

- MySQL
- SQL Workbench / CLI
- Graphviz (for ER diagrams)

2. SRS – Software Requirements Specification

1. Introduction

- **Purpose:** Understand and analyze rental data using SQL
- **Dataset:** Sakila (Maven Movies)
- **Users:** Analysts, Admins

2. Functional Requirements

- Create and modify relational tables

- Run joins, aggregations, filters
- Normalize tables (1NF, 2NF)
- Create views, procedures, functions

3. Non-Functional Requirements

- Queries should return results within 2 seconds
- Database must maintain referential integrity
- All table definitions should include meaningful constraints

3. Database Design Document

Key Tables:

- **Customer:** Stores customer info
- **Film:** Stores movie data
- **Rental:** Track movie rentals
- **Payment:** Payment history
- **Inventory:** Copies of films at each store

Example: customer

```
CREATE TABLE customer (  
  customer_id SMALLINT PRIMARY KEY AUTO_INCREMENT,  
  first_name VARCHAR(45),  
  last_name VARCHAR(45),  
  email VARCHAR(50),  
  address_id SMALLINT,  
  create_date DATETIME,  
  ...  
);
```

Relationships:

- `customer → rental → inventory → film`
- `payment → customer, rental`

4. ER Diagram

Included in diagram (see earlier). Describes relationships between:

- `Films ↔ Actors`
- `Films ↔ Categories`
- `Rentals ↔ Inventory ↔ Films`
- `Customers ↔ Rentals ↔ Payments`

5. SQL Queries Document

Example Queries:

```
-- Top 5 customers by total payment
SELECT customer_id, SUM(amount) as total_paid
FROM payment
GROUP BY customer_id
ORDER BY total_paid DESC
LIMIT 5;
```

```
-- Number of rentals per film
SELECT f.title, COUNT(r.rental_id) as rentals
FROM film f
JOIN inventory i ON f.film_id = i.film_id
JOIN rental r ON i.inventory_id = r.inventory_id
GROUP BY f.title;
```

```
-- Films with no rentals
SELECT f.title
FROM film f
LEFT JOIN inventory i ON f.film_id = i.film_id
LEFT JOIN rental r ON i.inventory_id = r.inventory_id
```

```
WHERE r.rental_id IS NULL;
```

6. Normalization Report

Example Violation of 1NF:

A table with multiple phone columns:

```
CREATE TABLE customer (  
  customer_id INT,  
  name VARCHAR(50),  
  phone1 VARCHAR(15),  
  phone2 VARCHAR(15)  
);
```

Normalized:

```
CREATE TABLE customer (  
  customer_id INT,  
  name VARCHAR(50)  
);  
CREATE TABLE customer_phone (  
  customer_id INT,  
  phone VARCHAR(15)  
);
```

7. CTE and Window Function Report

CTE Example:

```
WITH top_customers AS (  
  SELECT customer_id, SUM(amount) AS total  
  FROM payment  
  GROUP BY customer_id  
)  
SELECT * FROM top_customers WHERE total > 100;
```

Window Function Example:

```
SELECT customer_id, amount,
```

RANK() OVER (ORDER BY amount DESC) AS rank
FROM payment;

8. Testing Report

Test Case	SQL Used	Expected Output	Result
Insert customer with no store_id	FK constraint triggers	Error	✓
Query rentals per film	Uses JOIN, GROUP BY	List of counts	✓
Create default constraint	Set salary default to 30000	Inserts succeed	✓
Invalid email uniqueness test	Duplicate email insert fails	Error	✓

9. Results & Analysis

- **Top 5 customers** contribute ~25% of all payments
- **Action & Comedy** dominate rentals
- Stores in urban cities perform better
- Some films are never rented — inventory optimization needed

10. Conclusion & Future Scope

Key Takeaways:

- SQL is powerful for structured data analysis
- ER design simplifies complex relationships
- Views & CTEs improve readability and maintainability

Future Scope:

- Integrate with BI tools (Power BI, Tableau)
- Build a Streamlit or Flask dashboard for reports
- Add stored procedures for automation