Problem 1: Find the average price of foods at each restaurant.

## Query:

select restaurants.name, AVG(foods.price) from restaurants

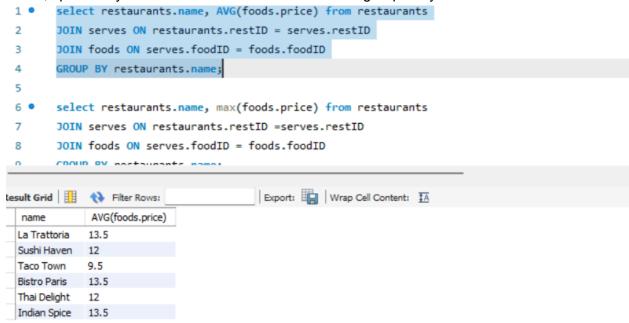
JOIN serves ON restaurants.restID = serves.restID

JOIN foods ON serves.foodID = foods.foodID

GROUP BY restaurants.name:

## **Explanation:**

Query selects to display the restaurants' names, and the average of the food price from each restaurant by using the avg function. INNER JOINS will be used here since ID between tables match, specifically restID and foodID. The answers are grouped by restaurant name.

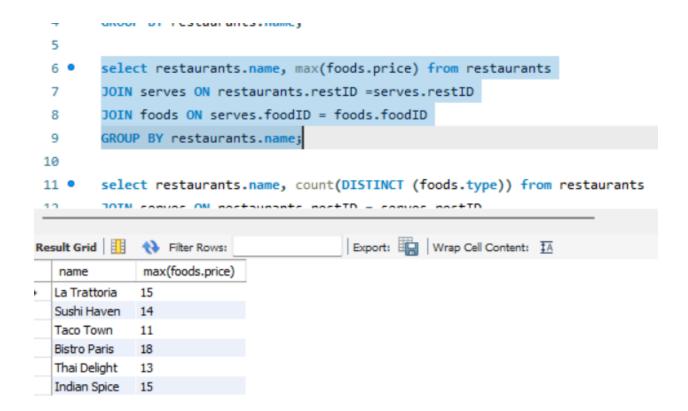


Problem 2: Find the maximum food price at each restaurant Query:

select restaurants.name, max(foods.price) from restaurants
JOIN serves ON restaurants.restID =serves.restID
JOIN foods ON serves.foodID = foods.foodID
GROUP BY restaurants.name;

## **Explanation:**

Query selects to display the restaurants' names, and the maximum food price from each restaurant by using the max function. INNER JOINS will be used here since ID between tables match, specifically restID and foodID. The answers are grouped by restaurant name.

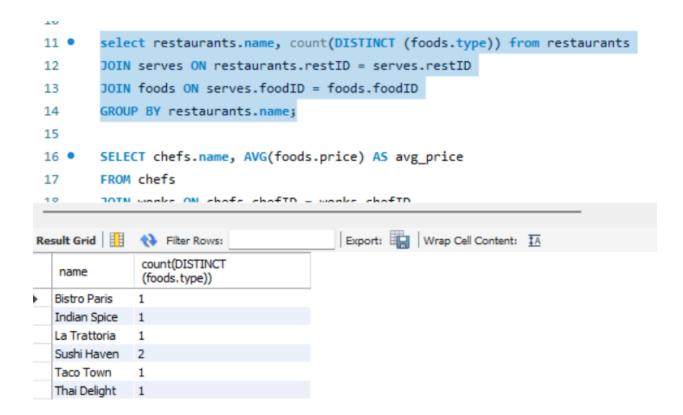


Problem 3: Find the number of unique food types at each restaurant Query:

select restaurants.name, count(DISTINCT (foods.type)) from restaurants
JOIN serves ON restaurants.restID = serves.restID
JOIN foods ON serves.foodID = foods.foodID
GROUP BY restaurants.name;

#### Explanation:

Query selects to display the restaurants' names, and the number of unique foods from each restaurant by using the count function. The DISTINCT keyword is used to find the unique types from the list. INNER JOINS will be used here since ID between tables match, specifically restID and foodID. The answers are grouped by restaurant name.

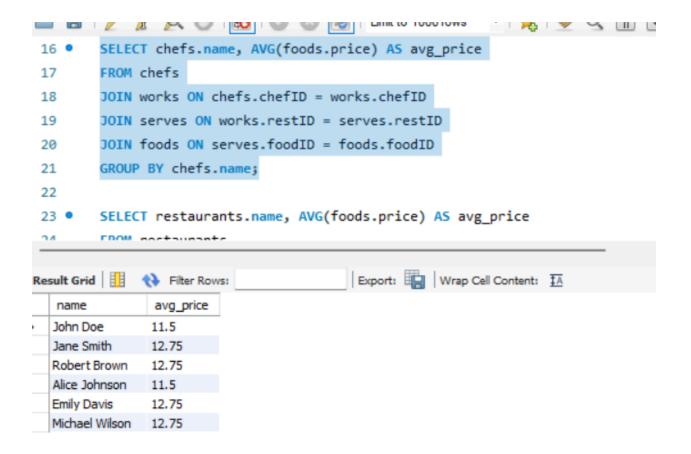


Problem 4: Find the average price of foods served by each chef Query:

SELECT chefs.name, AVG(foods.price) AS avg\_price FROM chefs JOIN works ON chefs.chefID = works.chefID JOIN serves ON works.restID = serves.restID JOIN foods ON serves.foodID = foods.foodID GROUP BY chefs.name;

## Explanation:

Query selects to display the chefs' names, and the average food price of the foods they serve. In this case the average food price is displayed as avg\_price for readability. INNER JOINS will be used here since ID between tables match, specifically restID, chefID, and foodID. The answers are grouped by the chefs' names.



Problem 5: Find the restaurant with the highest average food price. Query:

SELECT restaurants.name, AVG(foods.price) AS avg\_price FROM restaurants

JOIN serves ON restaurants.restID = serves.restID

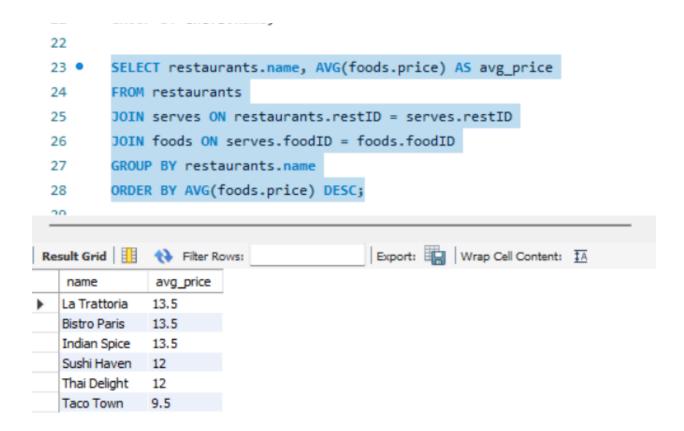
JOIN foods ON serves.foodID = foods.foodID

GROUP BY restaurants.name

ORDER BY AVG(foods.price) DESC;

#### Explanation:

Query selects to display the restaurants' names, and the average food price for each restaurant, displayed as avg\_price for readability. INNER JOINS will be used here since ID between tables match, specifically restID and foodID. The answers are grouped by the restaurants' names and are ordered by average food price and the DESC keyword is used to put them from highest to lowest values.



Problem 6: Extra credit. Determine which chef has the highest average price of the foods served at the restaurants where they work. Include the chef's name, the average food price, and the names of the restaurants where the chef works. Sort the results by the average food price in descending order.

# Query:

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SELECT chefs.name, AVG(foods.price) AS avg_food, GROUP_CONCAT( DISTINCT restaurants.name SEPARATOR ", ") AS restaurants
FROM chefs
JOIN works ON chefs.chefID = works.chefID
JOIN restaurants ON works.restID = restaurants.restID
JOIN serves ON restaurants.restID = serves.restID
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JOIN foods ON serves.foodID = foods.foodID GROUP BY chefs.name ORDER BY avg\_food DESC;

## Explanation:

The query selects to display chefs' names, the average food price of each restaurant, and the distinct restaurants are grouped here, since if they were not made distinct then they would be listed out multiple times in the same row of the output table. GROUP\_CONCAT is used to allow the addition of a separator and to allow the querying of multiple rows for the resulting names of the restaurants, unlike normal CONCAT. The tables are joined using INNER JOINs on restID, chefID, and foodID. The resultant table is grouped by chefs' names and ordered by the food price in descending order.

