

The background of the slide is a vibrant green color, overlaid with a repeating pattern of dark green botanical line art. The illustrations include various types of leaves, some with serrated edges, and clusters of small, round fruits or berries. The pattern is dense and covers the entire background.

PROJECT-3

OPERATION & METRIC ANALYTICS

Project Description :-

This project involved using MySQL to analyze operational data and investigate metric spikes. The aim was to generate insights and answer queries related to the organization's operations.

CASE STUDY 01:

- A. Number of jobs reviewed: Amount of jobs reviewed over time. Your task: Calculate the number of jobs reviewed per hour per day for November 2020?
- B. Throughput: It is the no. of events happening per second. Your task: Let's say the above metric is called throughput. Calculate 7 day rolling average of throughput? For throughput, do you prefer daily metric or 7-day rolling and why?
- C. Percentage share of each language: Share of each language for different contents. Your task: Calculate the percentage share of each language in the last 30 days?
- D. Duplicate rows: Rows that have the same value present in them. Your task: Let's say you see some duplicate rows in the data. How will you display duplicates from the table?

CASE STUDY 2:

A. User Engagement: To measure the activeness of a user. Measuring if the user finds quality in a product/service. Your task: Calculate the weekly user engagement?

B. User Growth: Amount of users growing over time for a product. Your task: Calculate the user growth for product?

C. Weekly Retention: Users getting retained weekly after signing-up for a product. Your task: Calculate the weekly retention of users-sign up cohort?

D. Weekly Engagement: To measure the activeness of a user. Measuring if the user finds quality in a product/service weekly. Your task: Calculate the weekly engagement per device?

E. Email Engagement: Users engaging with the email service. Your task: Calculate the email engagement metrics?

Approach:

Use SQL to create a database that can store the data and support the queries that we need to perform the analysis and load the data into the database. Use SQL queries to perform the analysis and retrieve the insights you want to extract.

Tech-Stack Used :

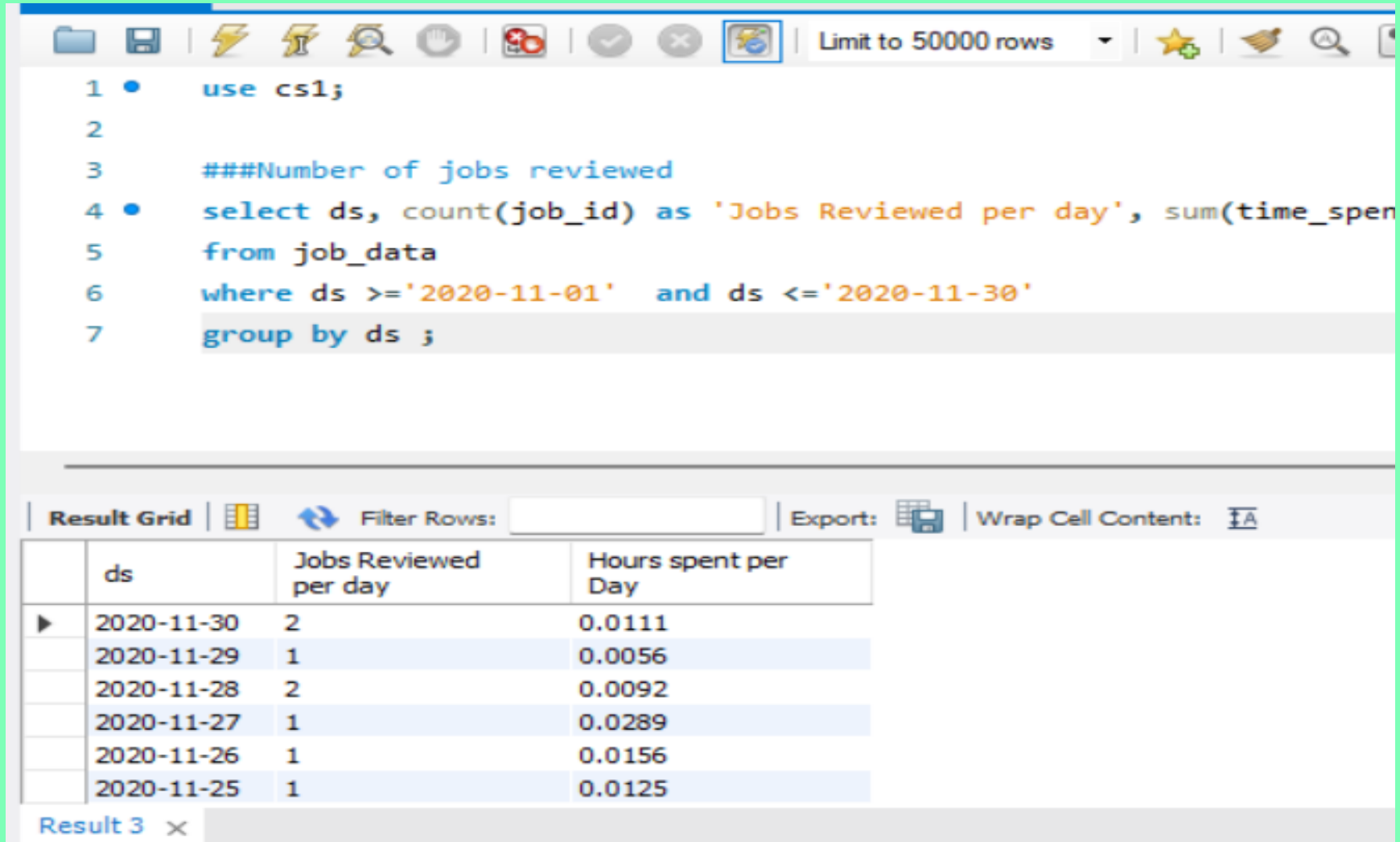
MySQL Workbench 8.0 CE

Insights:

The queries were performed and recorded the observations based on the questions that were asked and the followings were results.

Case Study 1 (Job Data)

1. Number of jobs reviewed:



The screenshot shows a data analysis interface with a SQL editor and a result grid. The SQL query is as follows:

```
1 • use cs1;
2
3   ###Number of jobs reviewed
4 • select ds, count(job_id) as 'Jobs Reviewed per day', sum(time_spent) as 'Hours spent per day'
5   from job_data
6   where ds >='2020-11-01' and ds <='2020-11-30'
7   group by ds ;
```




The result grid displays the following data:

	ds	Jobs Reviewed per day	Hours spent per Day
▶	2020-11-30	2	0.0111
	2020-11-29	1	0.0056
	2020-11-28	2	0.0092
	2020-11-27	1	0.0289
	2020-11-26	1	0.0156
	2020-11-25	1	0.0125

Result 3 ×

2.Throughput:

```
8
9   ###Throughput
10 •  SELECT ds,
11     sum(jobs) over (order by ds rows between 6 preceding and current row) /
12     sum(total_time) as throughput_7day_rolling_avg
13   from
14     (SELECT ds, COUNT(job_id) as jobs, SUM(time_spent) as total_time
15      FROM job_data where ds >= '2020-11-01' and ds <= '2020-11-30'
16      GROUP BY ds
17     ) d
18   group by ds;
```

Result Grid |  Filter Rows: | Export:  | Wrap Cell Content: 

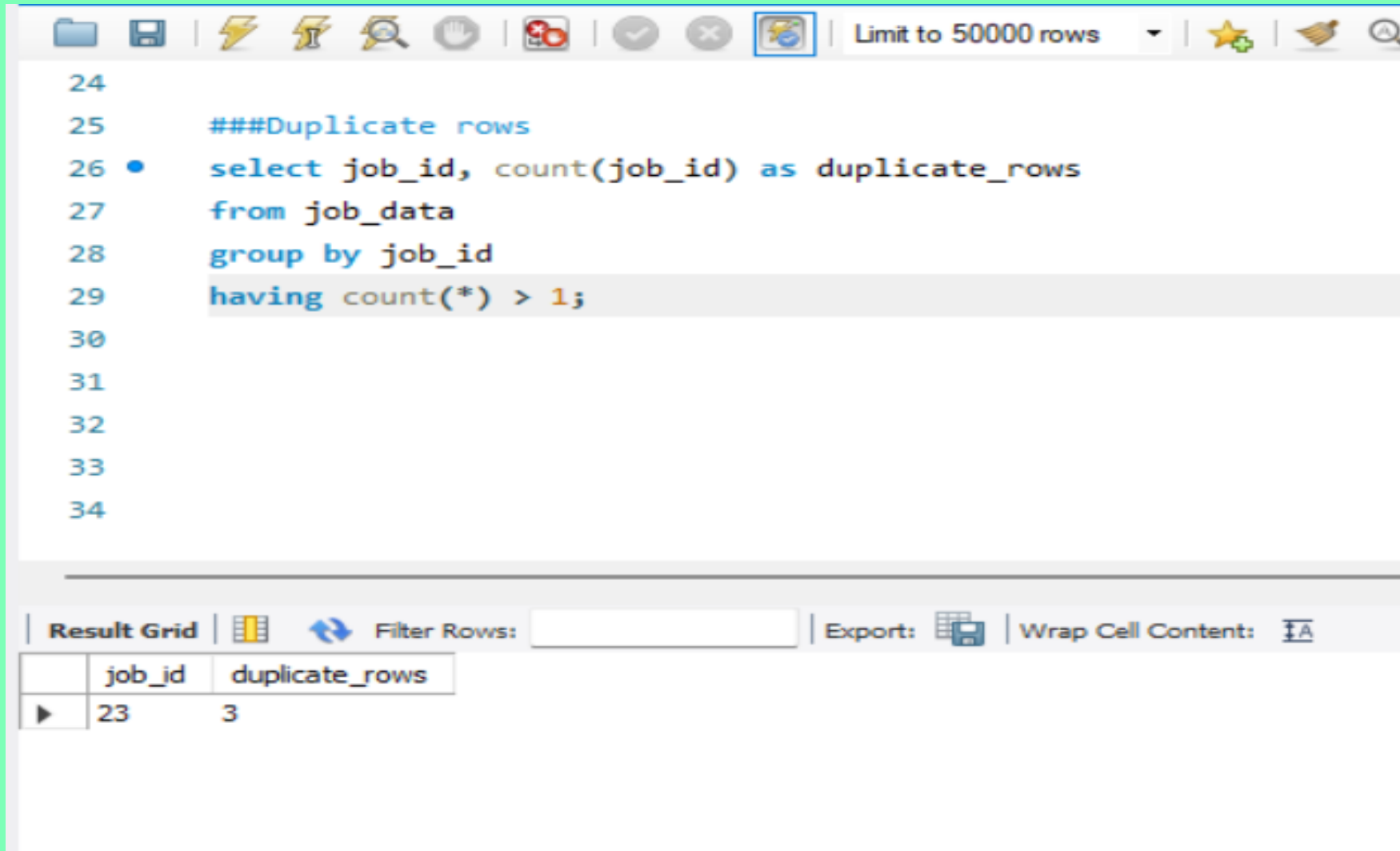
	ds	throughput_7d_rolling_avg
▶	2020-11-25	0.0222
	2020-11-26	0.0357
	2020-11-27	0.0288
	2020-11-28	0.1515
	2020-11-29	0.3000
	2020-11-30	0.2000

3. Percentage share of each language:

```
19
20   ###Percentage share of each language
21 •   select language, (count(*)/(select count(*) from job_data))*100 as percentage
22     from job_data
23     group by language;
```

Result Grid	Filter Rows:	Export:	Wrap Cell Content:
	language	percentage	
▶	English	12.5000	
	Arabic	12.5000	
	Persian	37.5000	
	Hindi	12.5000	
	French	12.5000	
	Italian	12.5000	

4. Duplicate rows:



The screenshot shows a SQL IDE interface. The top toolbar includes icons for file operations, execution, and search, along with a dropdown menu set to "Limit to 50000 rows". The main text area contains a SQL query to identify duplicate rows in the "job_data" table. The query is as follows:

```
24
25     ###Duplicate rows
26 •   select job_id, count(job_id) as duplicate_rows
27     from job_data
28     group by job_id
29     having count(*) > 1;
30
31
32
33
34
```





Below the query editor, there is a "Result Grid" section. It includes a "Filter Rows:" input field, an "Export:" button, and a "Wrap Cell Content:" checkbox. The result grid displays the following data:

	job_id	duplicate_rows
▶	23	3

Case Study 2 (Investigating metric spike)

1. User Engagement:

```
3 • SELECT
4     extract(year from occurred_at) as year,
5     extract(week from occurred_at) as weeknum,
6     count(distinct user_id) as user_engagement
7 FROM
8     events
9 GROUP BY
10    year, weeknum
11 order by
12    year, weeknum
```

Result Grid |   Filter Rows: | Export:  | Wrap Cell Content: 

	year	weeknum	user_engagement
▶	2014	17	663
	2014	18	1068
	2014	19	1113
	2014	20	1154
	2014	21	1121

2.User Growth:

```
3 • select
4     year_num,
5     week_num,
6     num_active_users,
7     SUM(num_active_users)OVER(ORDER BY year_num, week_num ROWS BETWEEN
8     UNBOUNDED PRECEDING AND CURRENT ROW) AS cum_active_users
9     from
10    (
11     select
12     extract(year from activated_at) as year_num,
13     extract(week from activated_at) as week_num,
14     count(distinct user_id) as num_active_users
15     from
16     users
17     WHERE
18     state = 'active'
19     group by year_num,week_num
20     order by year_num,week_num
21    ) a;
```

Result Grid | Filter Rows: | Export: | Wrap Cell Content: [IA](#)

	year_num	week_num	num_active_users	cum_active_users
▶	2013	0	23	23
	2013	1	30	53
	2013	2	48	101
	2013	3	36	137
	2013	4	30	167
	2013	5	48	215
	2013	6	38	253
	2013	7	42	295

3.Weekly Retention:

```
23 • SELECT
24   distinct user_id,
25   COUNT(user_id),
26   SUM(CASE WHEN retention_week = 1 Then 1 Else 0 END) as per_week_retention
27 FROM
28 (
29   SELECT
30     a.user_id,
31     a.signup_week,
32     b.engagement_week,
33     b.engagement_week - a.signup_week as retention_week
34   FROM
35   (
36     (SELECT distinct user_id, extract(week from occurred_at) as signup_week from events_data
37      WHERE event_type = 'signup_flow'
38      and event_name = 'complete_signup'
39      and extract(week from occurred_at) = 18
40     )a
41   LEFT JOIN
42     (SELECT distinct user_id, extract(week from occurred_at) as engagement_week FROM events_data
43      where event_type = 'engagement'
```

Result Grid   Filter Rows: Export:  Wrap Cell Content: 

	user_id	COUNT(user_id)	per_week_retention
	11926	1	0
	11928	1	0
	11929	1	0
	11931	1	0
	11933	1	0

```
29   SELECT
30     a.user_id,
31     a.signup_week,
32     b.engagement_week,
33     b.engagement_week - a.signup_week as retention_week
34   FROM
35   (
36     (SELECT distinct user_id, extract(week from occurred_at) as signup_week from events_data
37      WHERE event_type = 'signup_flow'
38      and event_name = 'complete_signup'
39      and extract(week from occurred_at) = 18
40     )a
41   LEFT JOIN
42     (SELECT distinct user_id, extract(week from occurred_at) as engagement_week FROM events_data
43      where event_type = 'engagement'
44     )b
45   on a.user_id = b.user_id
46   )
47   )d
48   group by user_id
49   order by user_id;
```

Result Grid   Filter Rows: Export:  Wrap Cell Content: 

	user_id	COUNT(user_id)	per_week_retention
	11936	1	0
	11939	3	1
	11940	1	0
	11942	1	0
	11944	1	0

4.Weekly Engagement:



```
50
51 • SELECT
52     extract(year from occurred_at) as year_num,
53     extract(week from occurred_at) as week_num,
54     device,
55     COUNT(distinct user_id) as no_of_users
56 FROM
57     events_data
58 where event_type = 'engagement'
59 GROUP by 1,2,3
60 order by 1,2,3;
```

Result Grid |   Filter Rows: | Export:  | Wrap Cell Content: 

	year_num	week_num	device	no_of_users
▶	2014	17	acer aspire desktop	2
	2014	17	acer aspire notebook	2
	2014	17	amazon fire phone	1
	2014	17	asus chromebook	3
	2014	17	dell inspiron desktop	1

5.Email Engagement:

```
61
62 • SELECT
63     engagements,
64     total_users,
65     engagements/total_users*100 AS engagement_rate
66 from ( SELECT
67         count(distinct(user_id)) AS total_users,
68     COUNT(DISTINCT
69     CASE
70     WHEN action = 'email_open' THEN user_id
71     WHEN action = 'email_clickthrough' THEN user_id END) AS engagements
72     FROM email_events) as counts;
73
74
75
```

Result Grid			
Filter Rows: <input type="text"/>			
Export:  Wrap Cell Content: 			
	engagements	total_users	engagement_rate
▶	5927	6179	95.9217

Result :

Extracted many useful analysis that could help in making data driven decisions making for the business.

In this task, I have many basics as well as advanced concepts related to SQL and this project helped me to understand those concepts experimentally.

All the tables and data that were extracted where attached in the following sheet:



Project-3 Results