

SQL Project

Project Overview:

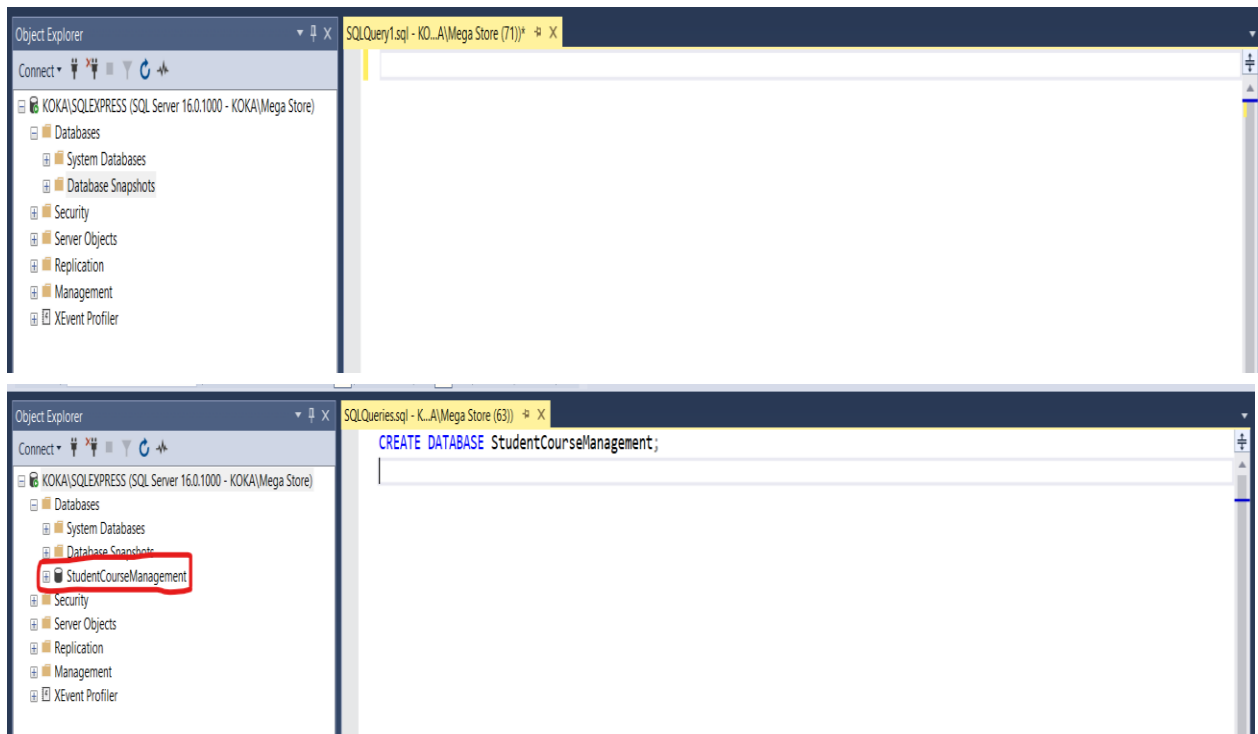
This project involves creating a database for managing student courses. The database will have tables for students, courses, enrollments, and instructors. Students will learn and practice SQL queries covering various topics such as selection, filtering, aggregation, joins, and subqueries.

1.Database Setup:

Create a database named Student Course Management.

Query:

```
CREATE DATABASE StudentCourseManagement;
```



2.Table Creation:

.student table:

student_id (Primary Key, INT, AUTO_INCREMENT)

first_name (VARCHAR)

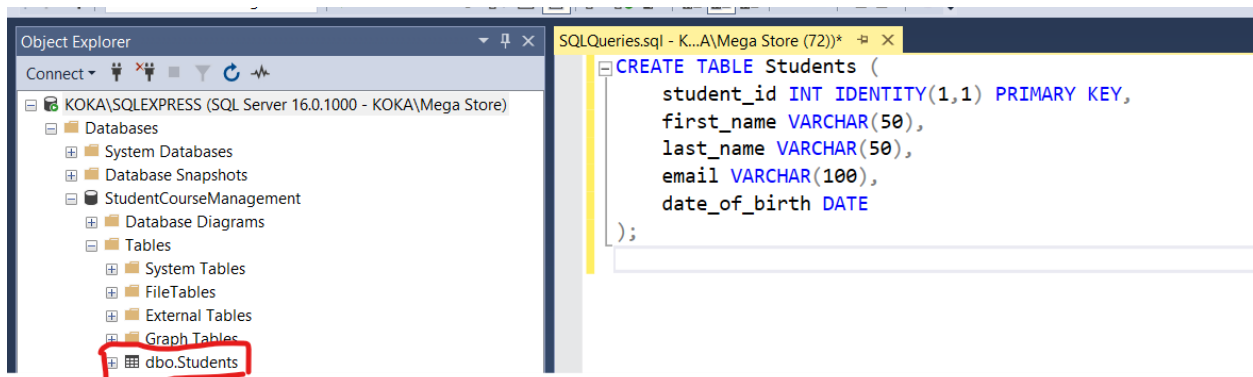
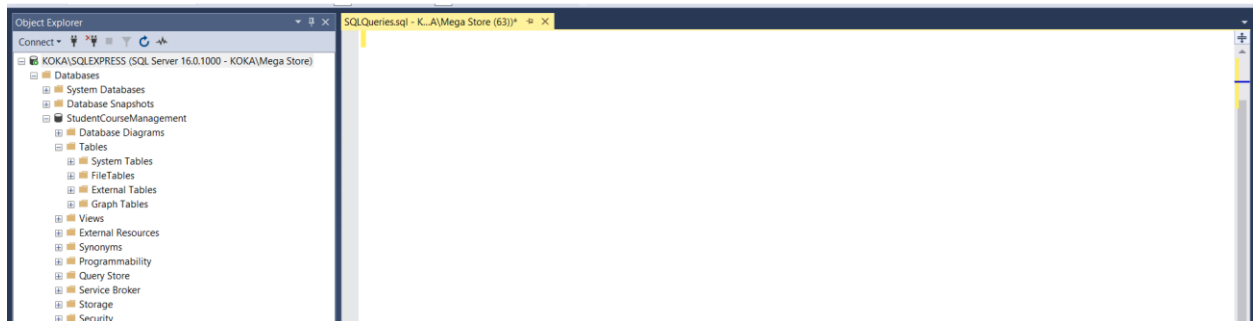
last_name (VARCHAR)

email (VARCHAR)

date_of_birth (DATE)

query:

```
CREATE TABLE Students (  
    student_id INT IDENTITY(1,1) PRIMARY KEY,  
    first_name VARCHAR(50),  
    last_name VARCHAR(50),  
    email VARCHAR(100),  
    date_of_birth DATE  
);
```

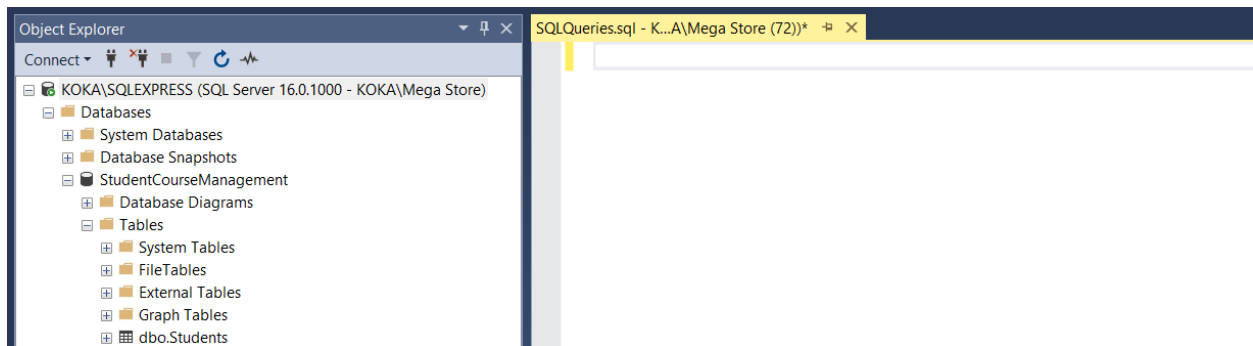


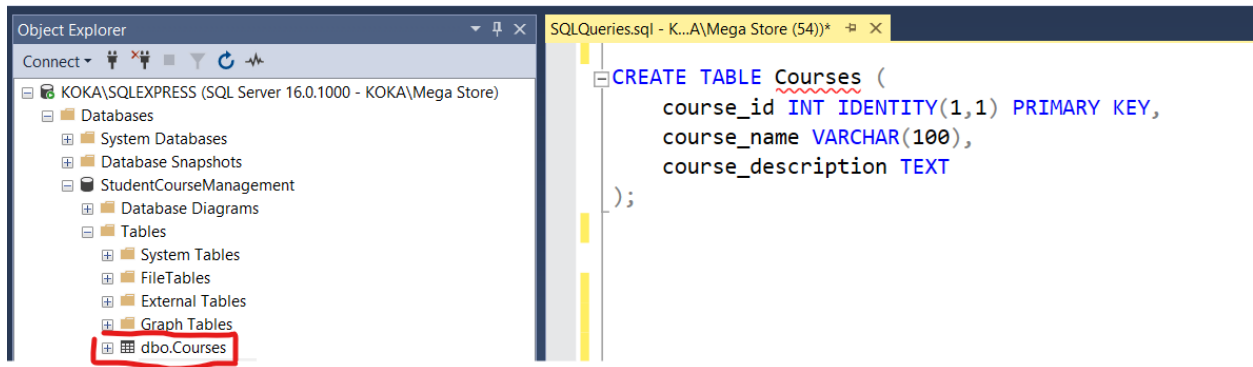
.course table:

- course_id (Primary Key, INT, AUTO_INCREMENT)
- course_name (VARCHAR)
- course_description (TEXT)

query:

```
CREATE TABLE Courses (  
    course_id INT IDENTITY(1,1) PRIMARY KEY,  
    course_name VARCHAR(100),  
    course_description TEXT  
);
```



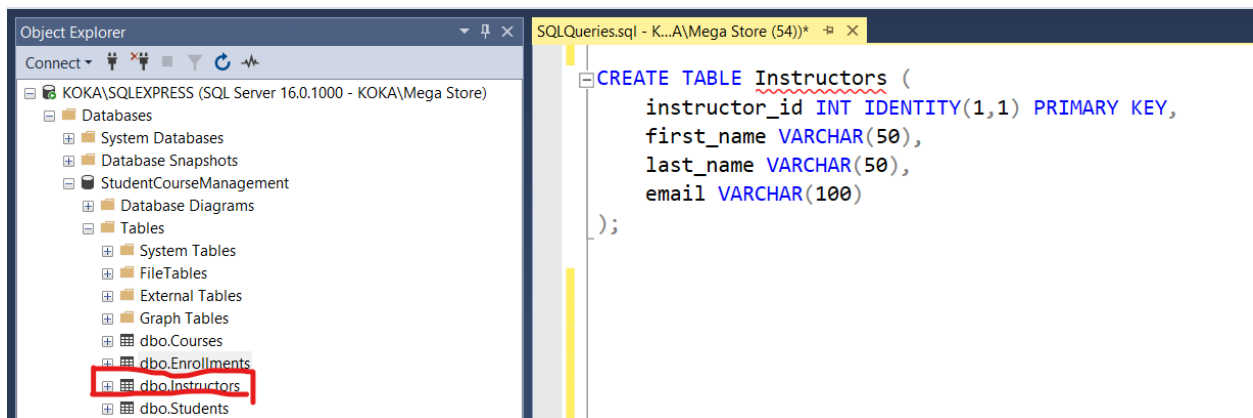
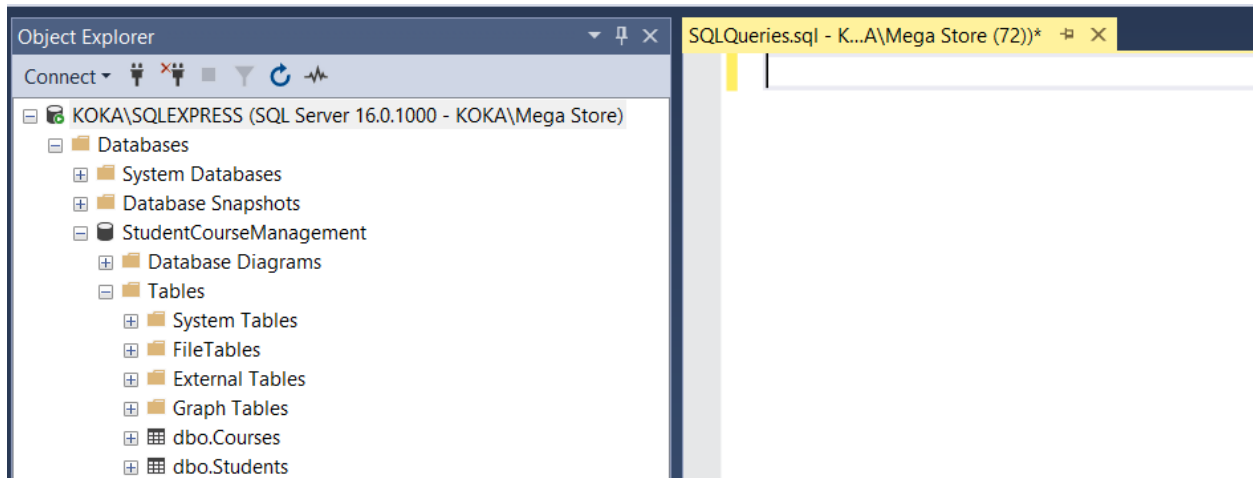


.instructor table:

- instructor_id (Primary Key, INT, AUTO_INCREMENT)
- first_name (VARCHAR)
- last_name (VARCHAR)
- email (VARCHAR)

query:

```
CREATE TABLE Instructors (  
    instructor_id INT IDENTITY(1,1) PRIMARY KEY,  
    first_name VARCHAR(50),  
    last_name VARCHAR(50),  
    email VARCHAR(100)  
);
```

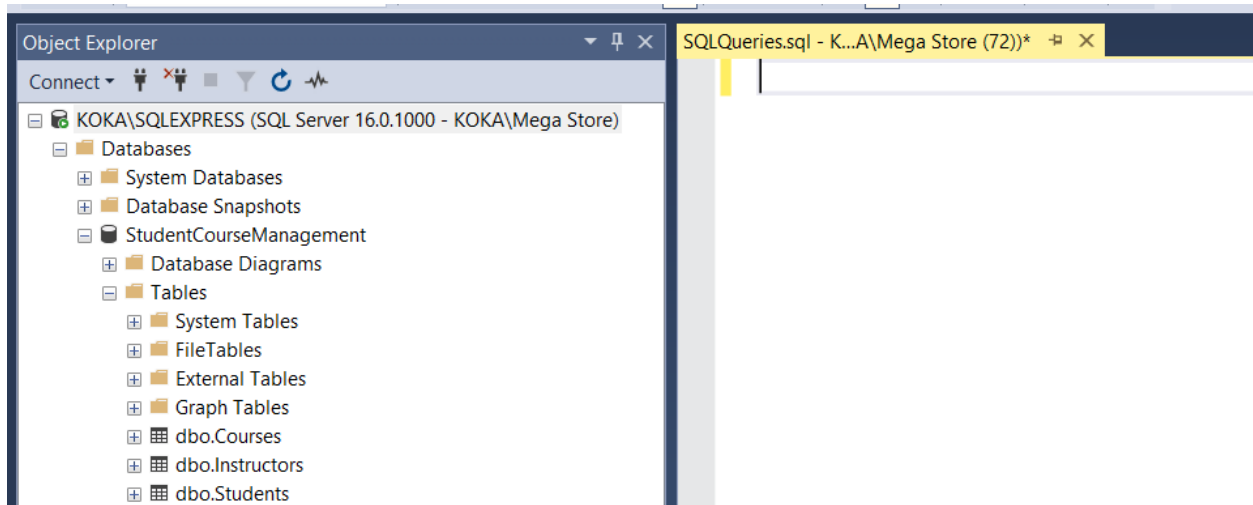


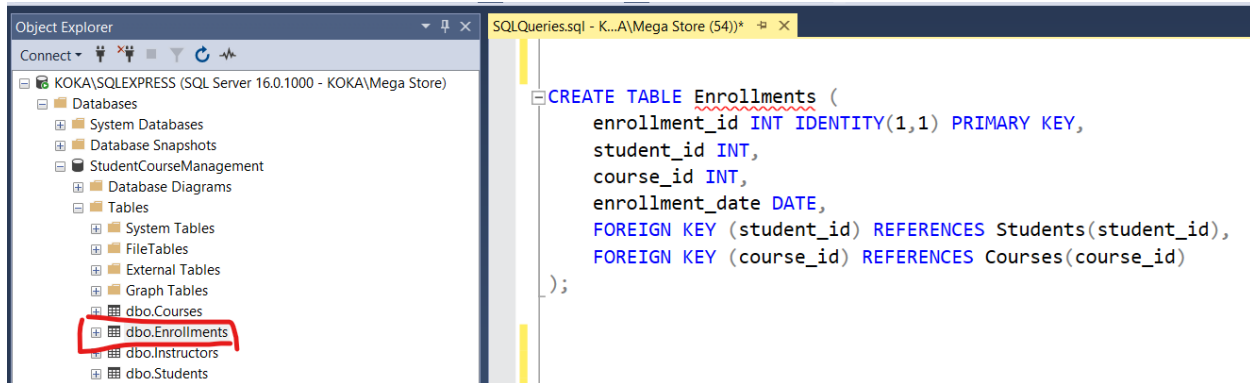
.enrollment table:

- enrollment_id (Primary Key, INT, AUTO_INCREMENT)
- student_id (Foreign Key, INT)
- course_id (Foreign Key, INT)
- enrollment_date (DATE)

query:

```
CREATE TABLE Enrollments (  
    enrollment_id INT IDENTITY(1,1) PRIMARY KEY,  
    student_id INT,  
    course_id INT,  
    enrollment_date DATE,  
    FOREIGN KEY (student_id) REFERENCES  
Students(student_id),  
    FOREIGN KEY (course_id) REFERENCES  
Courses(course_id)  
);
```





3. Insert Sample Data:

- Insert at least 10 students, 5 courses, 3 instructors, and 15 enrollments.

1. Insert Students Data:

query:

```
INSERT INTO Students (first_name, last_name, email,  
date_of_birth) VALUES
```

```
('kirolos', 'magdy', 'kirolosmagdy@gmail.com', '2003-02-  
28'),
```

```
('ahmed', 'nabil', 'ahmednabil@gmail.com', '2000-11-22'),
```

```
('omar', 'nouh', 'omarnouh@gmail.com', '2002-06-15'),
```



```
('ahmed', 'hassan', 'ahmedhassan@gmail.com', '2003-03-08'),  
('mazen', 'ahmed', 'mazenahmed@gmail.com', '1999-09-19'),  
('madonna', 'daniel', 'madonnadaniel@gmail.com', '2004-01-10'),  
('farah', 'mohamed', 'farahmohamed@gmail.com', '2000-07-25'),  
('mario', 'nabil', 'marionabil@gmail.com', '2001-05-30'),  
('arsany', 'noshy', 'arsanynoshy@gmail.com', '2002-12-20'),  
('mina', 'medhat', 'minamedhat@gmail.com', '1998-10-05');
```

2. Insert Courses Data:

query:

```
INSERT INTO Courses (course_name,  
course_description) VALUES  
('python', 'Introduction to python'),  
('SQL', 'Introduction to SQL'),
```

```
('machine learning', 'Introduction to machine learning'),
```

```
('AI', 'Advanced AI'),
```

```
('data engineering', 'Introduction to data engineering');
```

3. Insert Instructors Data:

query:

```
INSERT INTO Instructors (first_name, last_name, email)  
VALUES
```

```
('ahmed', 'azab', 'ahmedazab@gmail.com'),
```

```
('fady', 'maged', 'fadymaged@gmail.com'),
```

```
('passant', 'mohamed', 'passantmohamed@gmail.com');
```

4. Insert Enrollments Data:

query:

```
INSERT INTO Enrollments (student_id, course_id,  
enrollment_date) VALUES
```

```
(1, 1, '2023-08-01'),
```

```
(2, 1, '2023-08-02'),
```

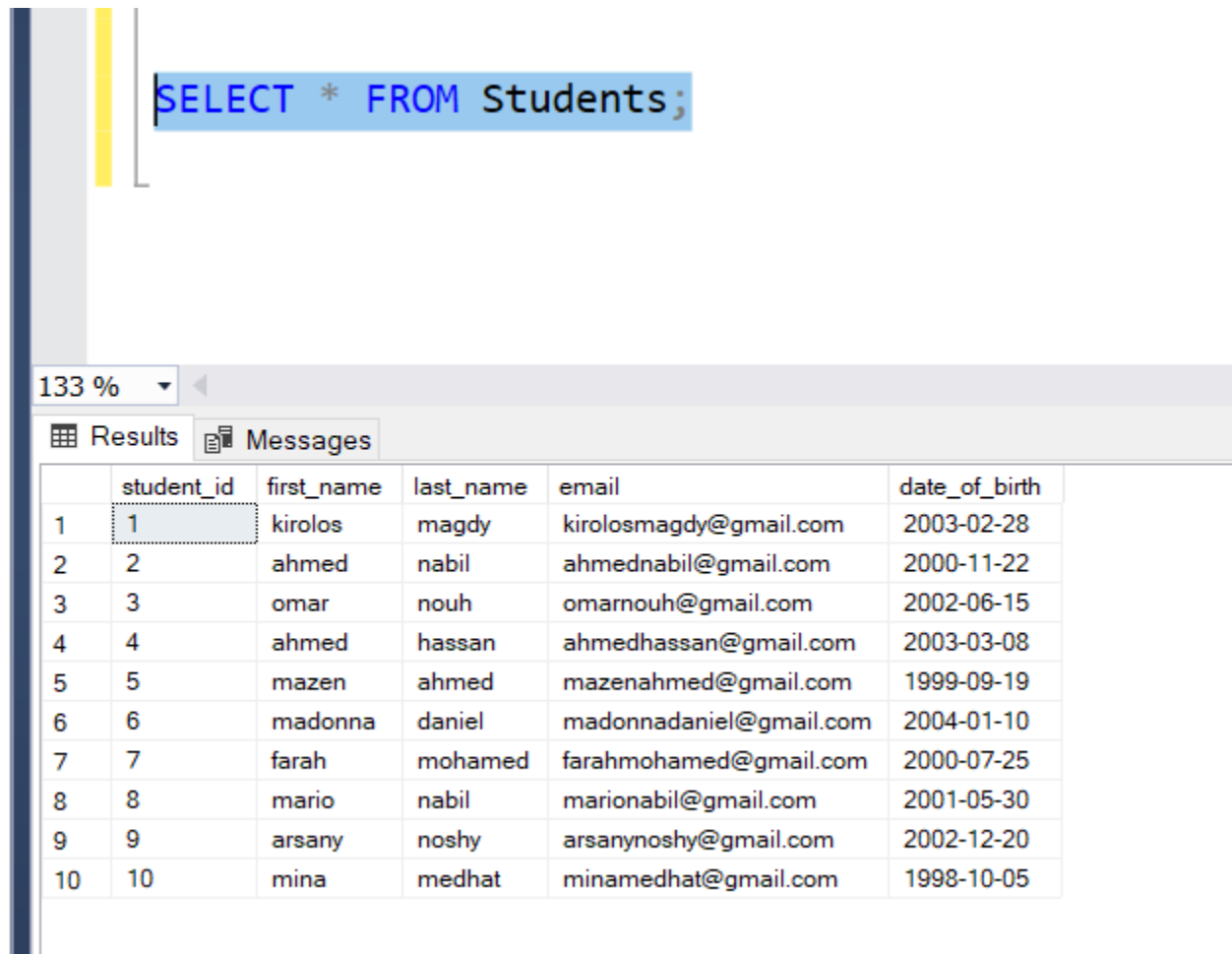
(3, 2, '2023-08-03'),
(4, 3, '2023-08-04'),
(5, 4, '2023-08-05'),
(6, 5, '2023-08-06'),
(7, 1, '2023-08-07'),
(8, 2, '2023-08-08'),
(9, 3, '2023-08-09'),
(10, 4, '2023-08-10'),
(1, 5, '2023-08-11'),
(2, 2, '2023-08-12'),
(3, 4, '2023-08-13'),
(4, 5, '2023-08-14'),
(5, 1, '2023-08-15');

4. Basic Queries:

1. Select all students.

query:

```
SELECT * FROM Students;
```



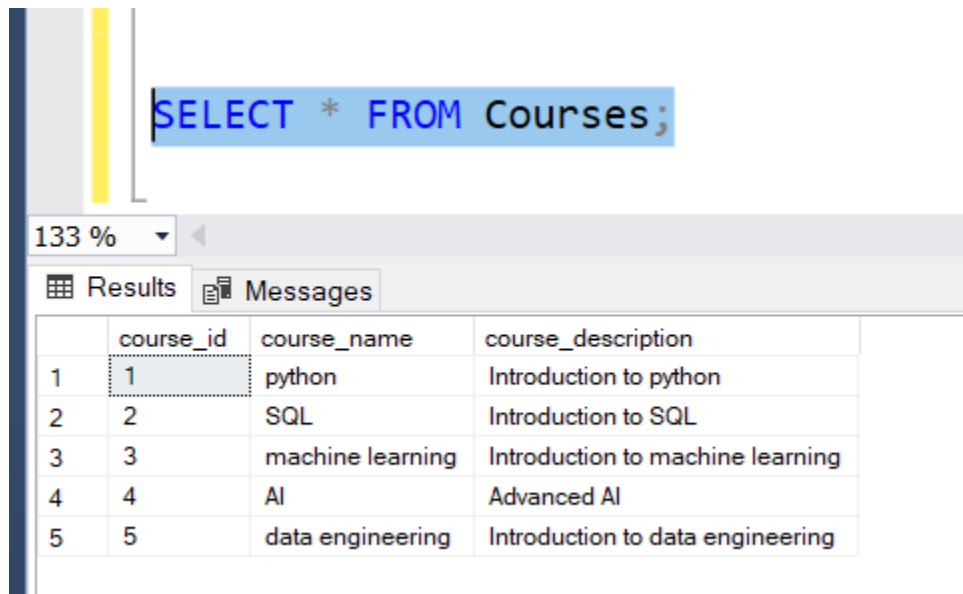
The screenshot shows a database query interface. At the top, the SQL query `SELECT * FROM Students;` is entered in a text box. Below the query box, there is a zoom level indicator set to 133%. The interface has two tabs: 'Results' and 'Messages'. The 'Results' tab is active, displaying a table with 10 rows of student data. The table has columns for student_id, first_name, last_name, email, and date_of_birth. The first row is highlighted with a dotted border.

	student_id	first_name	last_name	email	date_of_birth
1	1	kirolos	magdy	kirolosmagdy@gmail.com	2003-02-28
2	2	ahmed	nabil	ahmednabil@gmail.com	2000-11-22
3	3	omar	nouh	omarnouh@gmail.com	2002-06-15
4	4	ahmed	hassan	ahmedhassan@gmail.com	2003-03-08
5	5	mazen	ahmed	mazenahmed@gmail.com	1999-09-19
6	6	madonna	daniel	madonnadaniel@gmail.com	2004-01-10
7	7	farah	mohamed	farahmohamed@gmail.com	2000-07-25
8	8	mario	nabil	marionabil@gmail.com	2001-05-30
9	9	arsany	noshy	arsanynoshy@gmail.com	2002-12-20
10	10	mina	medhat	minamedhat@gmail.com	1998-10-05

2. Select all courses.

query:

SELECT * FROM Courses;



The screenshot shows a database query interface. At the top, the SQL query `SELECT * FROM Courses;` is entered in a text box. Below the query box, there is a zoom level of 133% and two tabs: 'Results' and 'Messages'. The 'Results' tab is active, displaying a table with the following data:

	course_id	course_name	course_description
1	1	python	Introduction to python
2	2	SQL	Introduction to SQL
3	3	machine learning	Introduction to machine learning
4	4	AI	Advanced AI
5	5	data engineering	Introduction to data engineering

3. Select all enrollments with student names and course names.

query:

SELECT e.enrollment_id, s.first_name, s.last_name,
c.course_name, e.enrollment_date

FROM Enrollments e

JOIN Students s ON e.student_id = s.student_id

JOIN Courses c ON e.course_id = c.course_id;

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```

SELECT e.enrollment_id, s.first_name, s.last_name, c.course_name, e.enrollment_date
FROM Enrollments e
JOIN Students s ON e.student_id = s.student_id
JOIN Courses c ON e.course_id = c.course_id;

```

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Results Messages

	enrollment_id	first_name	last_name	course_name	enrollment_date
1	1	kirolos	magdy	python	2023-08-01
2	2	ahmed	nabil	python	2023-08-02
3	3	omar	nouh	SQL	2023-08-03
4	4	ahmed	hassan	machine learning	2023-08-04
5	5	mazen	ahmed	AI	2023-08-05
6	6	madonna	daniel	data engineering	2023-08-06
7	7	farah	mohamed	python	2023-08-07
8	8	mario	nabil	SQL	2023-08-08
9	9	arsany	noshy	machine learning	2023-08-09
10	10	mina	medhat	AI	2023-08-10
11	11	kirolos	magdy	data engineering	2023-08-11
12	12	ahmed	nabil	SQL	2023-08-12
13	13	omar	nouh	AI	2023-08-13
14	14	ahmed	hassan	data engineering	2023-08-14
15	15	mazen	ahmed	python	2023-08-15

5. Advanced Queries:

1. Select students who enrolled in a specific course.

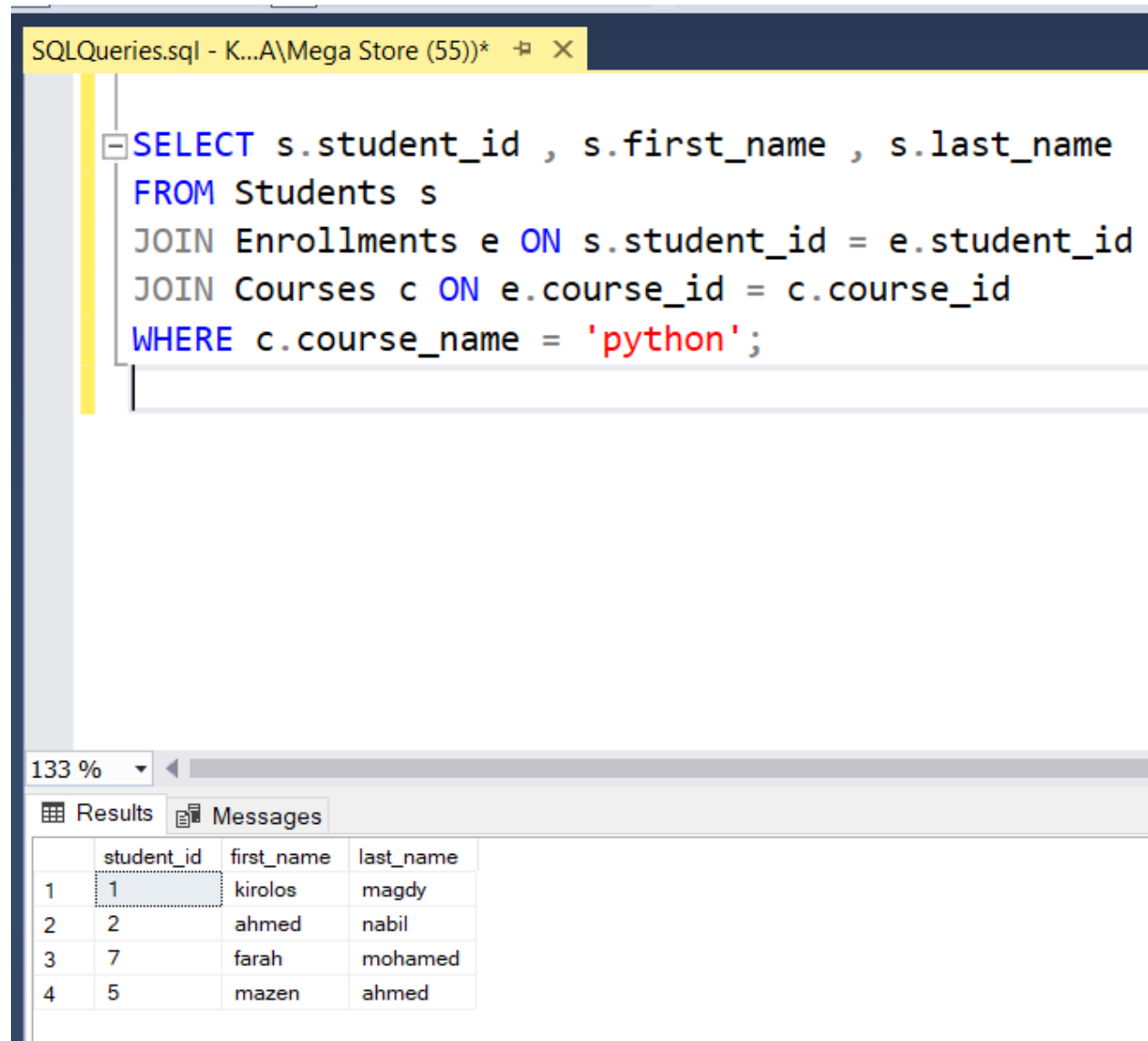
query:

SELECT s.student_id , s.first_name , s.last_name

FROM Students s

JOIN Enrollments e ON s.student_id = e.student_id

JOIN Courses c ON e.course_id = c.course_id
WHERE c.course_name = 'python';



The screenshot shows a SQL query editor window titled "SQLQueries.sql - K...A\Mega Store (55))*". The query is as follows:

```
SELECT s.student_id , s.first_name , s.last_name
FROM Students s
JOIN Enrollments e ON s.student_id = e.student_id
JOIN Courses c ON e.course_id = c.course_id
WHERE c.course_name = 'python';
```

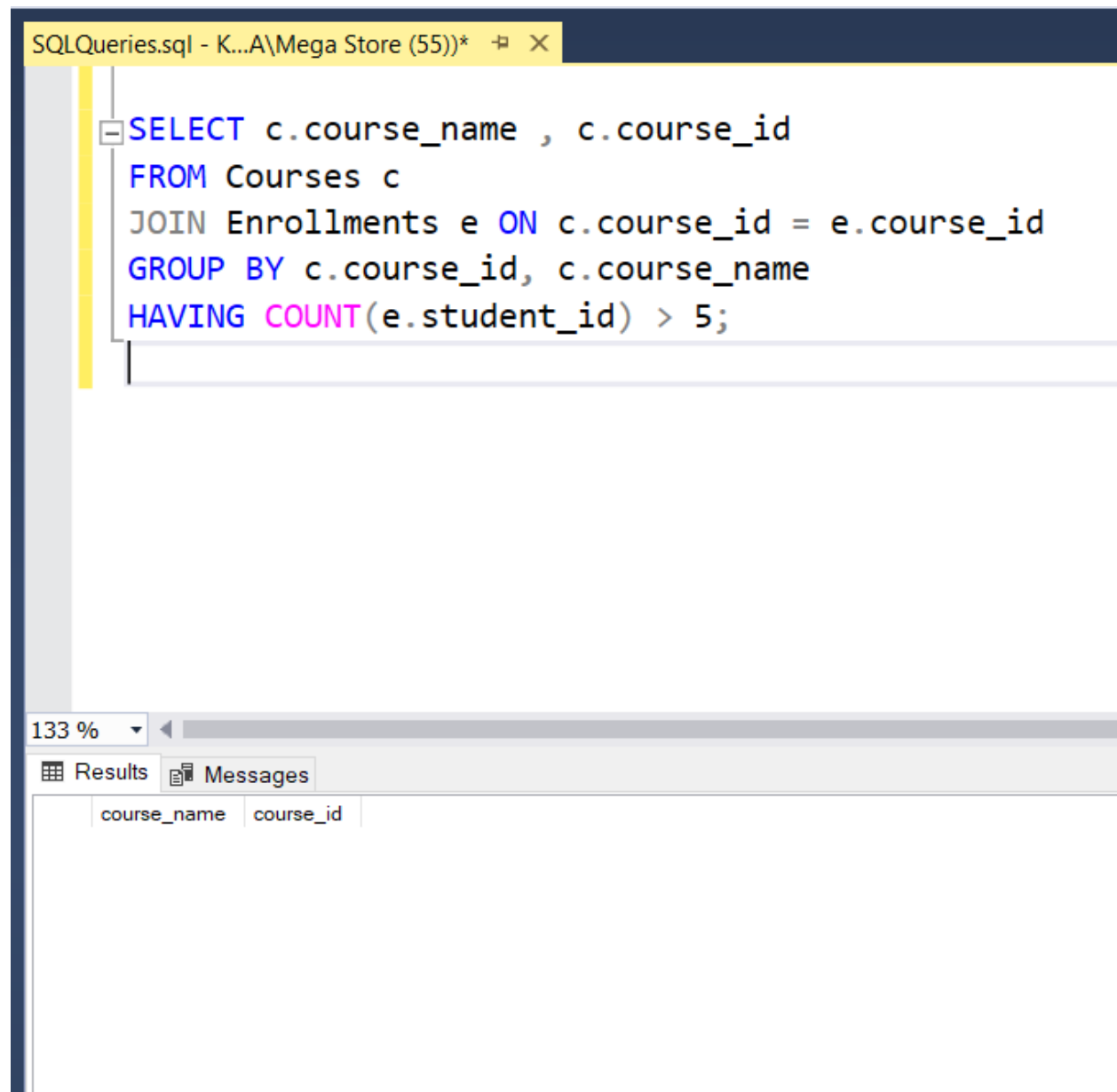
Below the editor, the "Results" tab is active, displaying a table with 4 rows and 4 columns. The columns are labeled "student_id", "first_name", and "last_name". The first column is an index from 1 to 4. The data is as follows:

	student_id	first_name	last_name
1	1	kirolos	magdy
2	2	ahmed	nabil
3	7	farah	mohamed
4	5	mazen	ahmed

2.Select courses with more than 5 students.

query:

```
SELECT c.course_name , c.course_id
FROM Courses c
JOIN Enrollments e ON c.course_id = e.course_id
GROUP BY c.course_id, c.course_name
HAVING COUNT(e.student_id) > 5;
```



3.Update a student's email.

query:

```
UPDATE Students
```

```
SET email = 'kirolosmagdy10@gmail.com.com'
```

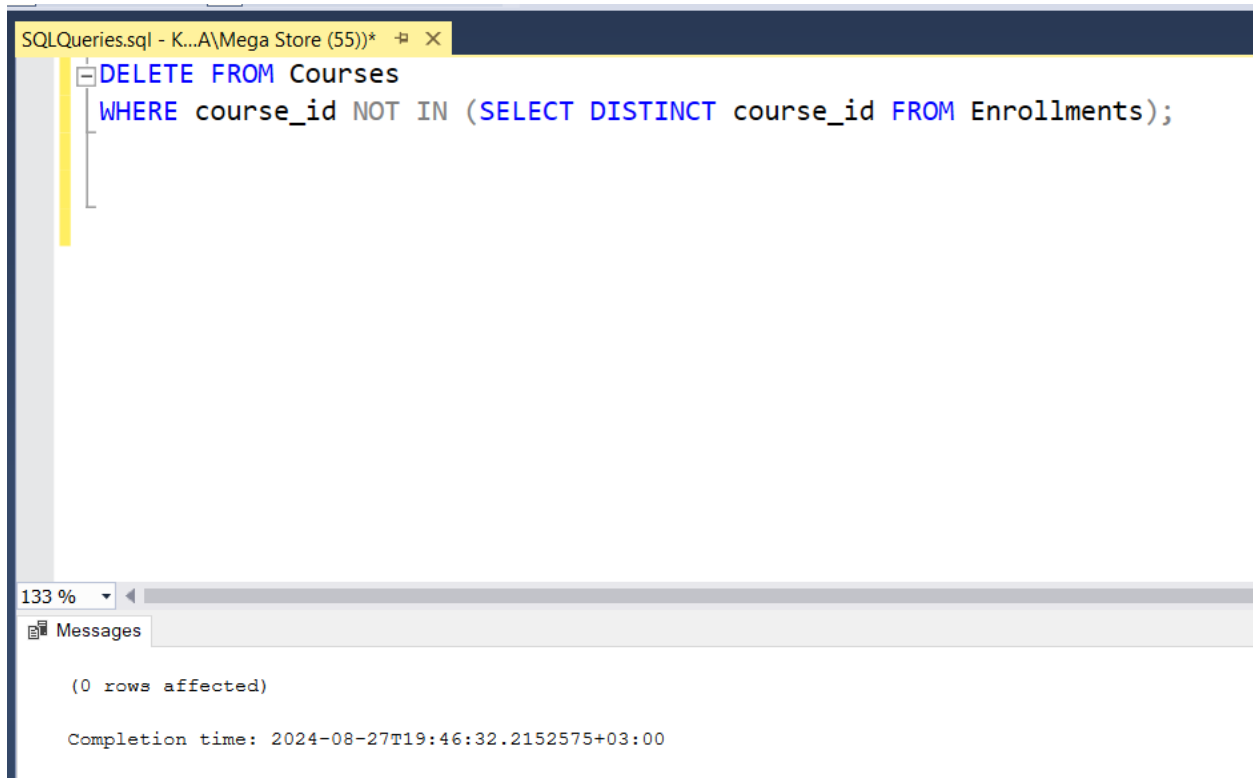
```
WHERE student_id = 1;
```

4.Delete a course that no students are enrolled in.

query:

```
DELETE FROM Courses
```

```
WHERE course_id NOT IN (SELECT DISTINCT  
course_id FROM Enrollments);
```



The screenshot shows a SQL query editor window with a dark blue header bar. The title bar reads "SQLQueries.sql - K...A\Mega Store (55))*". The main text area contains the following SQL query:

```
DELETE FROM Courses
WHERE course_id NOT IN (SELECT DISTINCT course_id FROM Enrollments);
```

Below the query, there is a status bar showing "133 %". A "Messages" tab is active, displaying the following information:

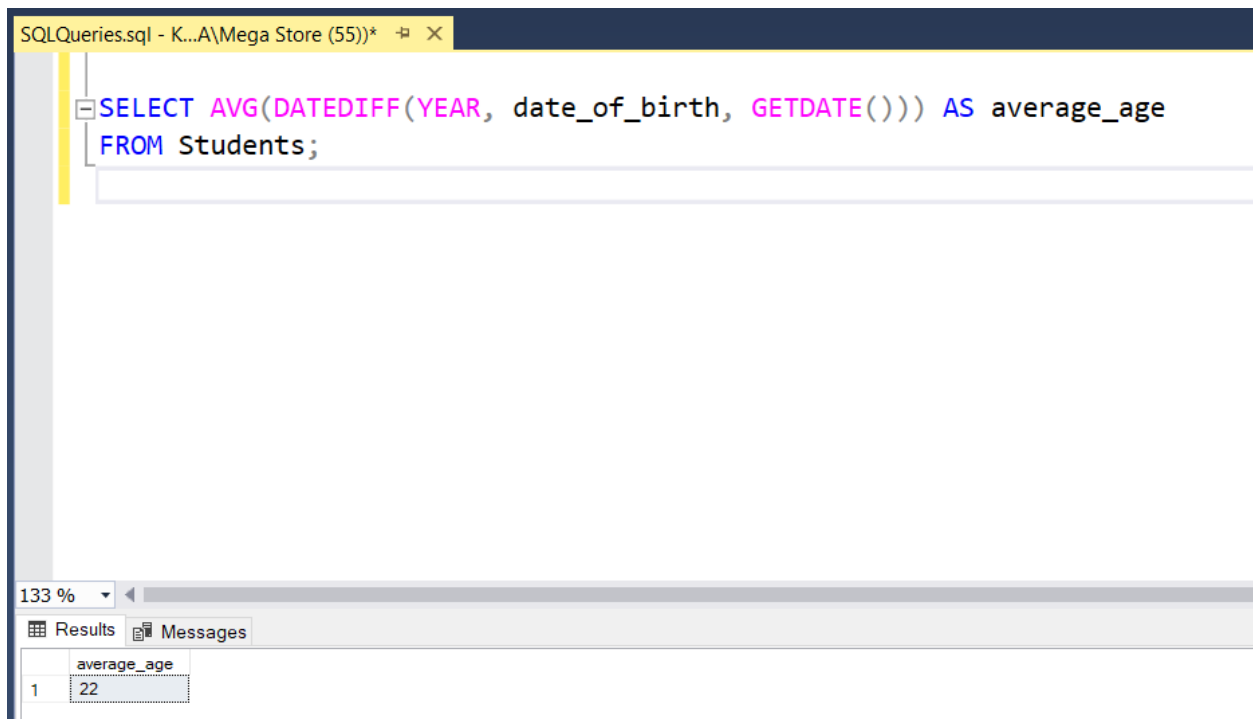
```
(0 rows affected)

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```

5. Calculate the average age of students.

query:

```
SELECT AVG(DATEDIFF(YEAR, date_of_birth,
GETDATE())) AS average_age
FROM Students;
```



6. Find the course with the maximum enrollments.

query:

```
SELECT TOP 1 c.course_name, c.course_id,
COUNT(e.student_id) AS enrollment_count
FROM Courses c
JOIN Enrollments e ON c.course_id = e.course_id
GROUP BY c.course_id, c.course_name
ORDER BY enrollment_count DESC;
```

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```
SELECT TOP 1 c.course_name, c.course_id, COUNT(e.student_id) AS enrollment_count
FROM Courses c
JOIN Enrollments e ON c.course_id = e.course_id
GROUP BY c.course_id, c.course_name
ORDER BY enrollment_count DESC;
```

Below the query editor, the "Results" tab is active, displaying a table with the following data:

	course_name	course_id	enrollment_count
1	python	1	4

7. List courses along with the number of students enrolled (use GROUP BY).

query:

```
SELECT c.course_name, c.course_id,
COUNT(e.student_id) AS num_students
FROM Courses c
LEFT JOIN Enrollments e ON c.course_id =
e.course_id
GROUP BY c.course_id, c.course_name;
```

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```

SELECT c.course_name,c.course_id, COUNT(e.student_id) AS num_students
FROM Courses c
LEFT JOIN Enrollments e ON c.course_id = e.course_id
GROUP BY c.course_id, c.course_name;

```

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Results Messages

	course_name	course_id	num_students
1	python	1	4
2	SQL	2	3
3	machine learning	3	2
4	AI	4	3
5	data engineering	5	3

6. Join Queries:

1. Select all students with their enrolled courses (use JOIN).

query:

```

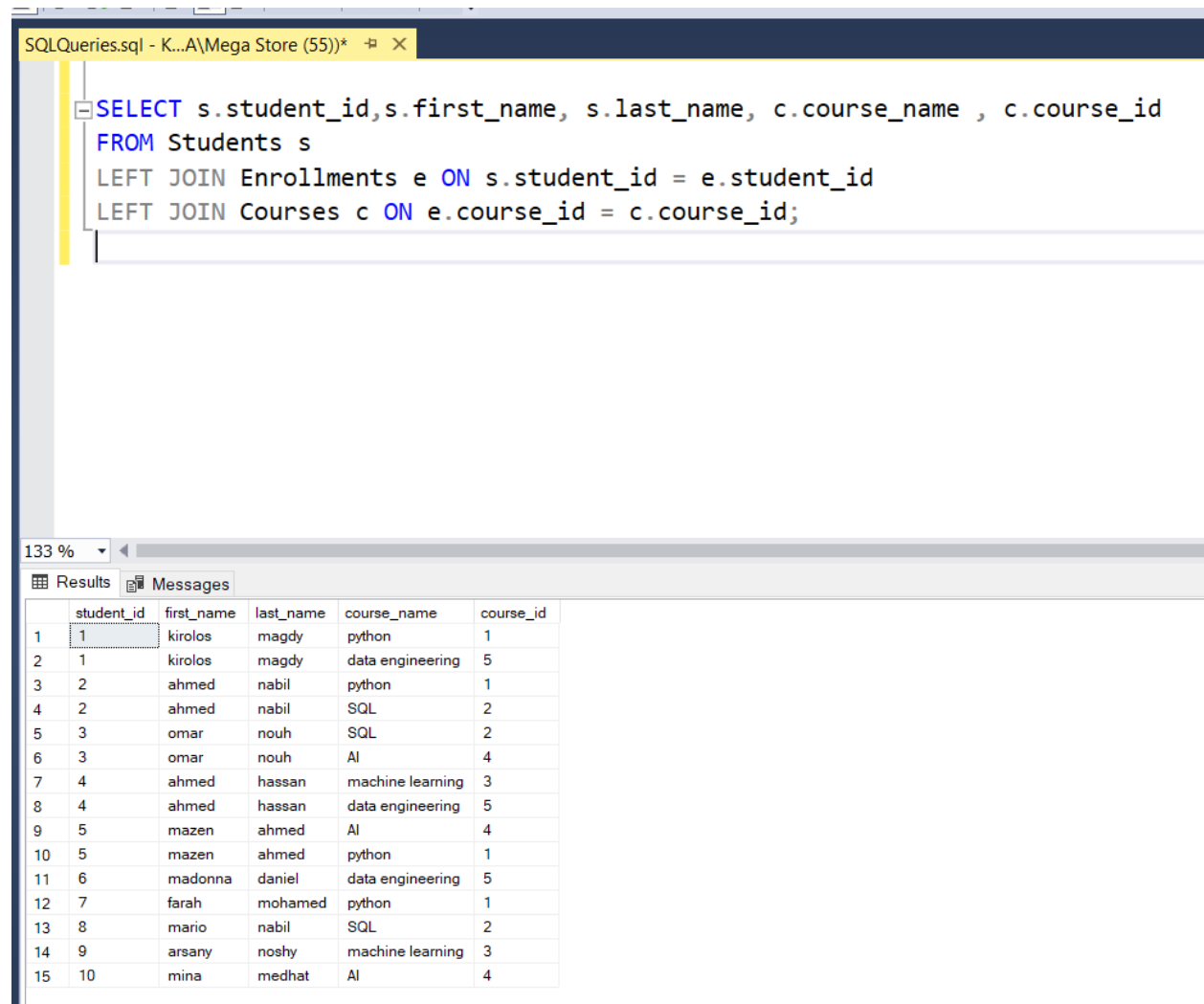
SELECT s.student_id,s.first_name, s.last_name,
c.course_name , c.course_id

```

FROM Students s

LEFT JOIN Enrollments e ON s.student_id =
e.student_id

LEFT JOIN Courses c ON e.course_id =
c.course_id;



The screenshot shows a SQL Developer window with a query editor and a results pane. The query editor contains the following SQL statement:

```
SELECT s.student_id,s.first_name, s.last_name, c.course_name , c.course_id  
FROM Students s  
LEFT JOIN Enrollments e ON s.student_id = e.student_id  
LEFT JOIN Courses c ON e.course_id = c.course_id;
```

The results pane displays 15 rows of data. The first row is highlighted. The columns are: student_id, first_name, last_name, course_name, and course_id.

	student_id	first_name	last_name	course_name	course_id
1	1	kiolos	magdy	python	1
2	1	kiolos	magdy	data engineering	5
3	2	ahmed	nabil	python	1
4	2	ahmed	nabil	SQL	2
5	3	omar	nouh	SQL	2
6	3	omar	nouh	AI	4
7	4	ahmed	hassan	machine learning	3
8	4	ahmed	hassan	data engineering	5
9	5	mazen	ahmed	AI	4
10	5	mazen	ahmed	python	1
11	6	madonna	daniel	data engineering	5
12	7	farah	mohamed	python	1
13	8	mario	nabil	SQL	2
14	9	arsany	noshy	machine learning	3
15	10	mina	medhat	AI	4

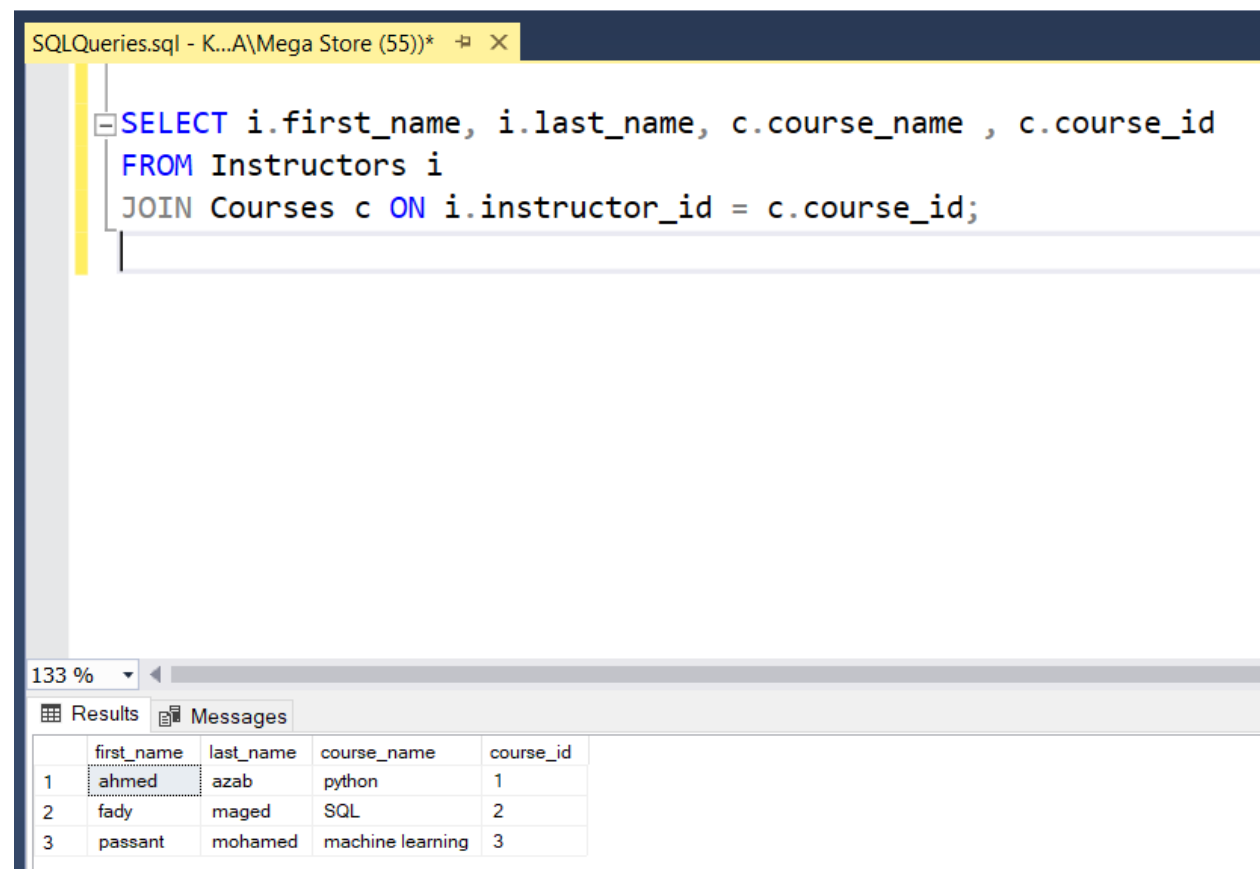
2.List all instructors and their courses.

query:

```
SELECT i.first_name, i.last_name, c.course_name ,  
c.course_id
```

```
FROM Instructors i
```

```
JOIN Courses c ON i.instructor_id = c.course_id;
```



The screenshot shows a SQL Developer window titled "SQLQueries.sql - K...A\Mega Store (55))*". The query editor contains the following SQL query:

```
SELECT i.first_name, i.last_name, c.course_name , c.course_id  
FROM Instructors i  
JOIN Courses c ON i.instructor_id = c.course_id;
```

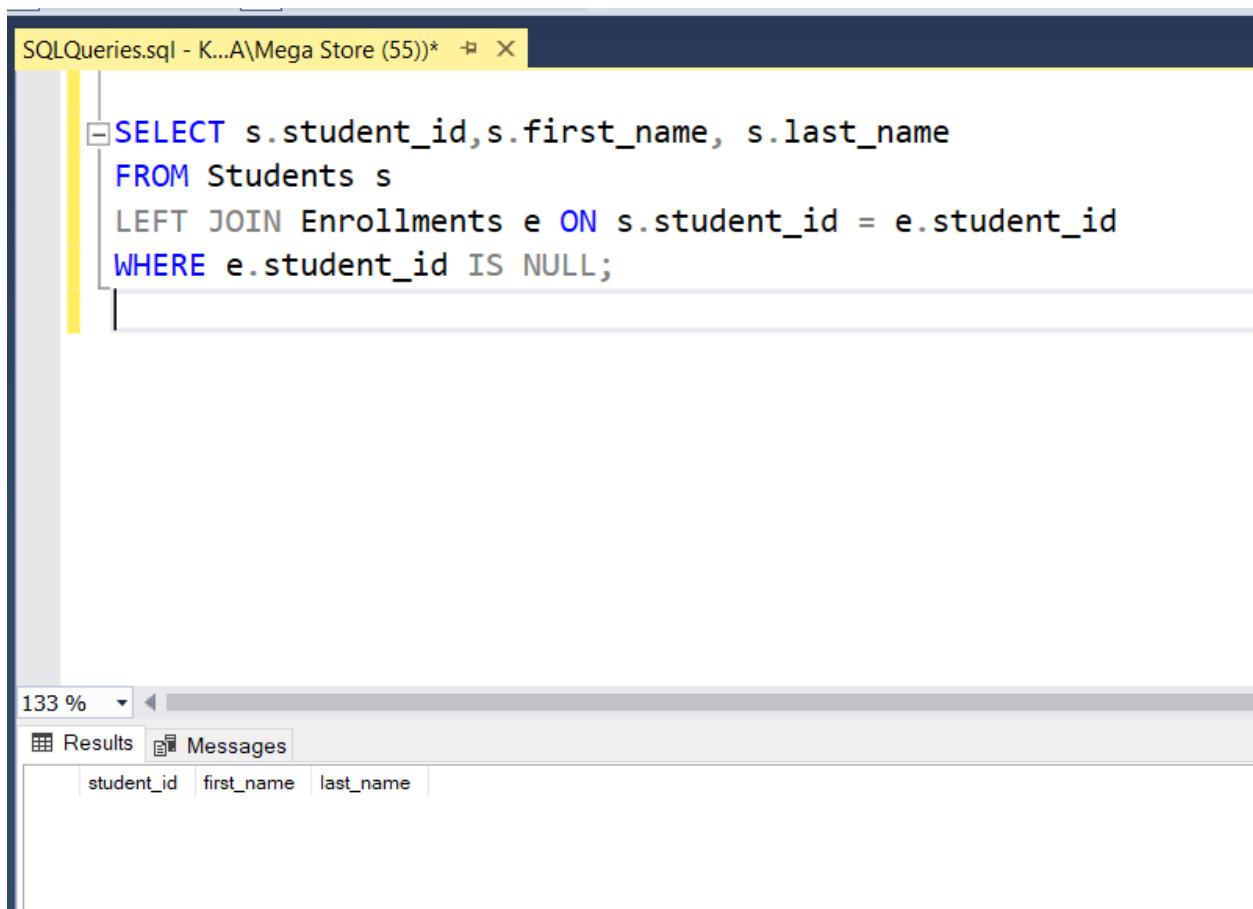
Below the query editor, the "Results" tab is active, displaying the query results in a table. The table has four columns: first_name, last_name, course_name, and course_id. There are three rows of data.

	first_name	last_name	course_name	course_id
1	ahmed	azab	python	1
2	fady	maged	SQL	2
3	passant	mohamed	machine learning	3

3. Find students who are not enrolled in any course.

query:

```
SELECT s.student_id, s.first_name, s.last_name  
FROM Students s  
LEFT JOIN Enrollments e ON s.student_id =  
e.student_id  
WHERE e.student_id IS NULL;
```



The screenshot shows a SQL query editor window titled "SQLQueries.sql - K...A\Mega Store (55))*". The query is as follows:

```
SELECT s.student_id, s.first_name, s.last_name  
FROM Students s  
LEFT JOIN Enrollments e ON s.student_id = e.student_id  
WHERE e.student_id IS NULL;
```

Below the query editor, there is a results pane with a zoom level of 133%. It contains two tabs: "Results" and "Messages". The "Results" tab is active, showing a table with three columns: "student_id", "first_name", and "last_name". The table is currently empty.

student_id	first_name	last_name
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7. Subqueries and Set Operations:

1. Select students enrolled in more than one course.

query:

```
SELECT s.student_id, s.first_name, s.last_name  
FROM Students s  
JOIN Enrollments e ON s.student_id = e.student_id  
GROUP BY s.student_id, s.first_name, s.last_name  
HAVING COUNT(e.course_id) > 1;
```

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```
SELECT s.student_id,s.first_name, s.last_name
FROM Students s
JOIN Enrollments e ON s.student_id = e.student_id
GROUP BY s.student_id, s.first_name, s.last_name
HAVING COUNT(e.course_id) > 1;
```

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Results Messages

	student_id	first_name	last_name
1	1	kirolos	magdy
2	2	ahmed	nabil
3	3	omar	nouh
4	4	ahmed	hassan
5	5	mazen	ahmed

2.Find courses taught by a specific instructor.

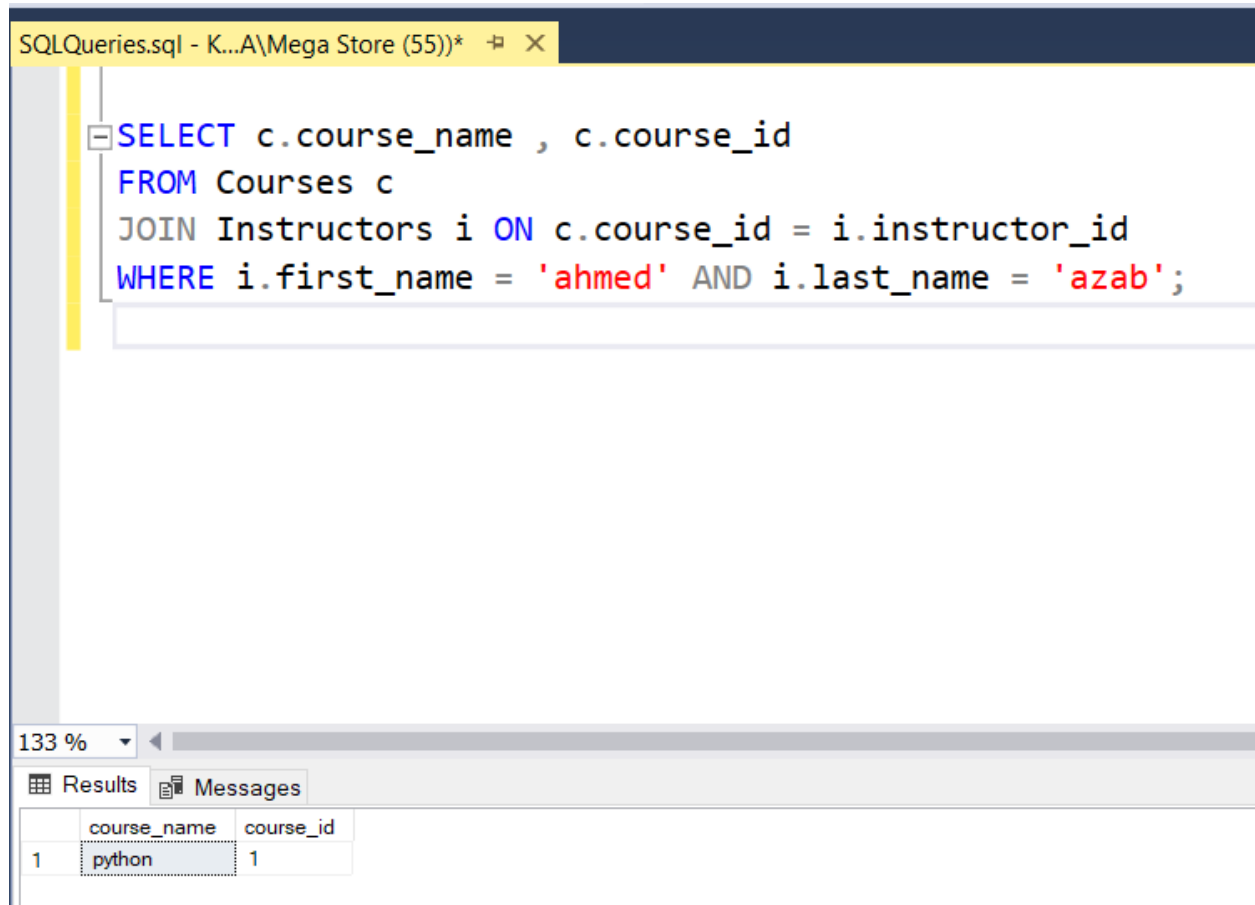
query:

```
SELECT c.course_name , c.course_id
```

```
FROM Courses c
```

```
JOIN Instructors i ON c.course_id = i.instructor_id
```

WHERE i.first_name = 'ahmed' AND i.last_name = 'azab';



The screenshot shows a SQL Developer window titled "SQLQueries.sql - K...A\Mega Store (55))*". The query editor contains the following SQL code:

```
SELECT c.course_name , c.course_id
FROM Courses c
JOIN Instructors i ON c.course_id = i.instructor_id
WHERE i.first_name = 'ahmed' AND i.last_name = 'azab';
```

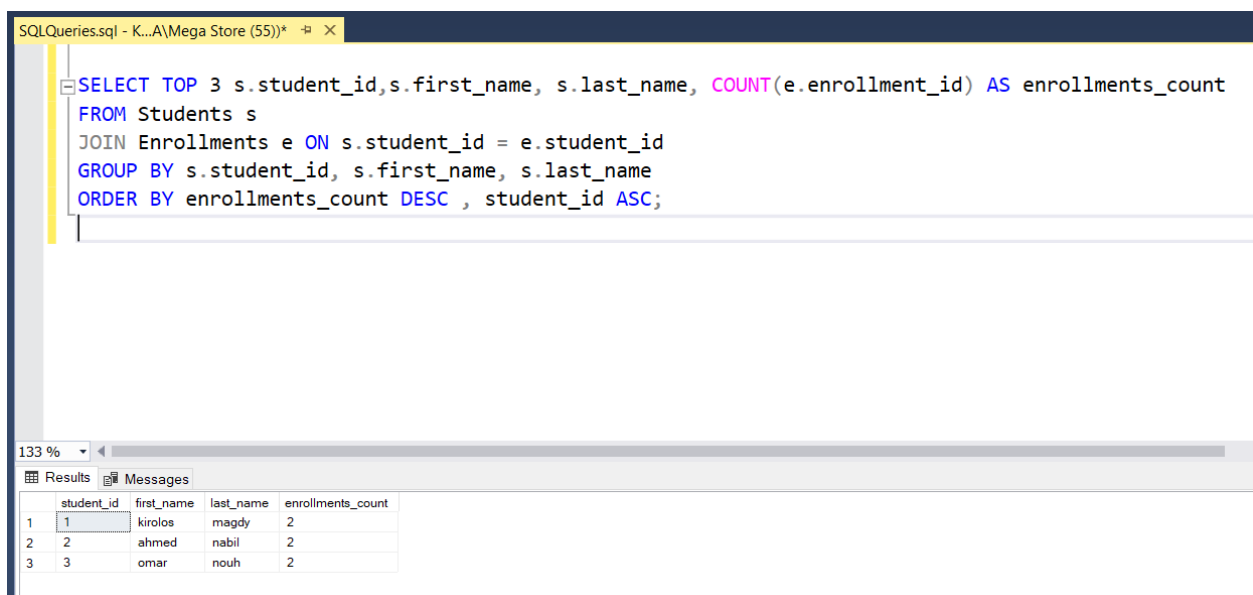
Below the query editor, the "Results" tab is active, displaying a table with the following data:

	course_name	course_id
1	python	1

3. Select the top 3 students with the most enrollments.

query:

```
SELECT TOP 3 s.student_id,s.first_name,  
s.last_name, COUNT(e.enrollment_id) AS  
enrollments_count  
  
FROM Students s  
  
JOIN Enrollments e ON s.student_id = e.student_id  
  
GROUP BY s.student_id, s.first_name, s.last_name  
  
ORDER BY enrollments_count DESC , student_id  
ASC;
```



The screenshot shows a SQL Server Enterprise Manager window with a query editor and a results pane. The query editor contains the following SQL code:

```
SELECT TOP 3 s.student_id,s.first_name, s.last_name, COUNT(e.enrollment_id) AS enrollments_count  
FROM Students s  
JOIN Enrollments e ON s.student_id = e.student_id  
GROUP BY s.student_id, s.first_name, s.last_name  
ORDER BY enrollments_count DESC , student_id ASC;
```

The results pane displays the following data:

	student_id	first_name	last_name	enrollments_count
1	1	kirolos	magdy	2
2	2	ahmed	nabil	2
3	3	omar	nouh	2

4.Use UNION to combine results of two different SELECT queries.

query:

```
SELECT first_name, last_name FROM Students
```

UNION

SELECT first_name, last_name FROM Instructors;

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```
SELECT first_name, last_name FROM Students  
UNION  
SELECT first_name, last_name FROM Instructors;
```

Below the query editor, the "Results" tab is active, displaying a table with 13 rows. The first row is highlighted. The table has two columns: "first_name" and "last_name".

	first_name	last_name
1	ahmed	azab
2	ahmed	hassan
3	ahmed	nabil
4	arsany	noshy
5	fady	maged
6	farah	mohamed
7	kirolos	magdy
8	madonna	daniel
9	mario	nabil
10	mazen	ahmed
11	mina	medhat
12	omar	nouh
13	passant	mohamed

8.Functions and Stored Procedures:

1. Create a stored procedure to add a new student.

query:

```
CREATE PROCEDURE AddStudent
```

```
    @first_name VARCHAR(50),
```

```
    @last_name VARCHAR(50),
```

```
    @email VARCHAR(100),
```

```
    @dob DATE
```

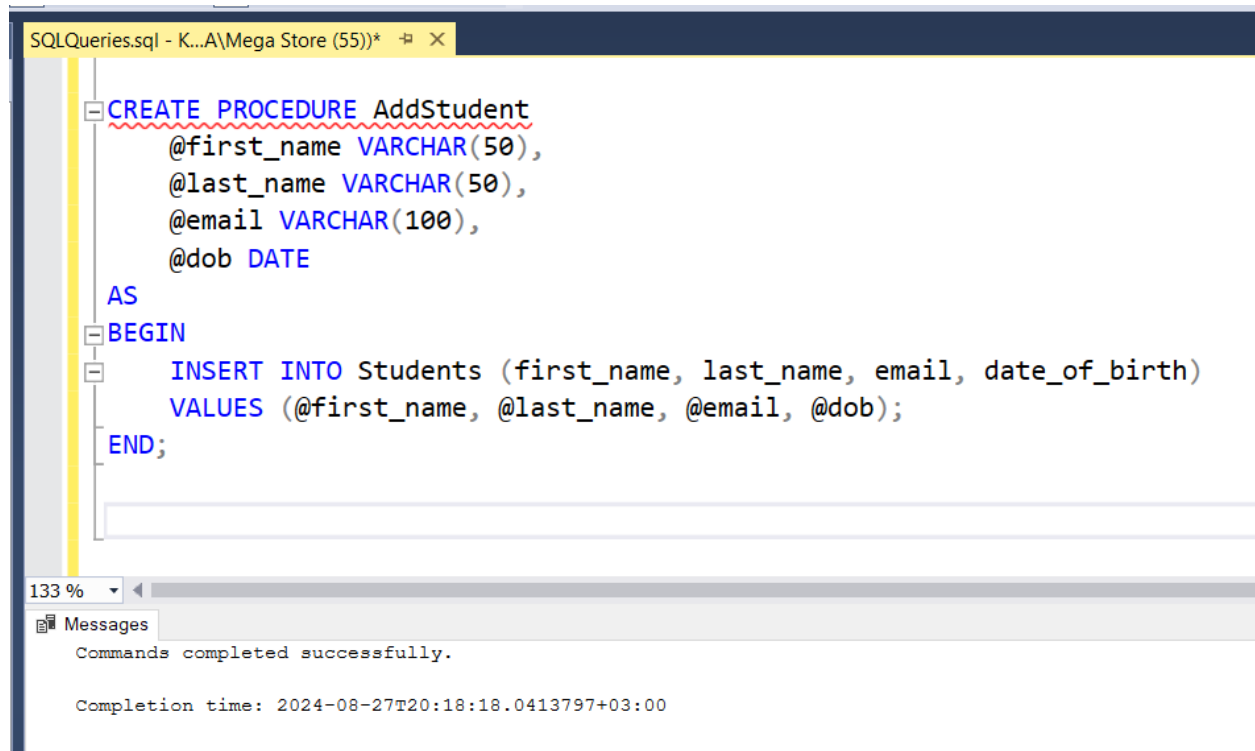
```
AS
```

```
BEGIN
```

```
    INSERT INTO Students (first_name, last_name,  
email, date_of_birth)
```

```
    VALUES (@first_name, @last_name, @email,  
@dob);
```

END;



The screenshot shows a SQL Server Enterprise Manager window titled "SQLQueries.sql - K...A\Mega Store (55))*". The main pane displays the following T-SQL code:

```
CREATE PROCEDURE AddStudent
    @first_name VARCHAR(50),
    @last_name VARCHAR(50),
    @email VARCHAR(100),
    @dob DATE
AS
BEGIN
    INSERT INTO Students (first_name, last_name, email, date_of_birth)
    VALUES (@first_name, @last_name, @email, @dob);
END;
```

Below the code pane, the "Messages" pane shows the following output:

```
Commands completed successfully.

Completion time: 2024-08-27T20:18:18.0413797+03:00
```

Test the procedcure :

Query:

EXEC AddStudent

@first_name = 'peter', @last_name =
'george', @email= 'petergeorge@gmail.com' , @dob
= '2000-11-22';

```
SQLQueries.sql - K...A\Mega Store (55))*  
EXEC AddStudent  
@first_name = 'peter', @last_name = 'george', @email= 'petergeorge@gmail.com' , @dob = '2000-11-22';  
  
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(1 row affected)  
  
Completion time: 2024-08-27T20:21:42.6979744+03:00
```

2.Create a function to calculate the age of a student based on their date of birth.

query:

```
CREATE FUNCTION CalculateAge(@dob DATE)  
RETURNS INT  
AS  
BEGIN  
    DECLARE @age INT;
```



```
SET @age = DATEDIFF(YEAR, @dob,  
GETDATE());
```

```
IF (MONTH(GETDATE()) < MONTH(@dob) OR  
(MONTH(GETDATE()) = MONTH(@dob) AND  
DAY(GETDATE()) < DAY(@dob)))
```

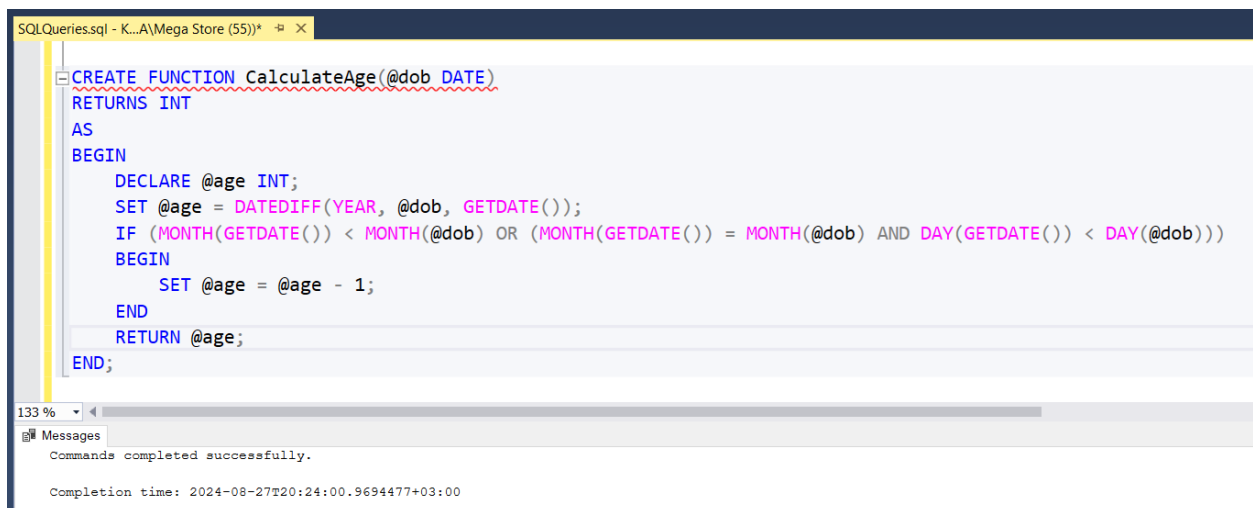
```
BEGIN
```

```
SET @age = @age - 1;
```

```
END
```

```
RETURN @age;
```

```
END;
```



The screenshot shows a SQL Server Enterprise Manager window titled "SQLQueries.sql - K...A\Mega Store (55)". The script editor contains the following T-SQL code:

```
CREATE FUNCTION CalculateAge(@dob DATE)  
RETURNS INT  
AS  
BEGIN  
    DECLARE @age INT;  
    SET @age = DATEDIFF(YEAR, @dob, GETDATE());  
    IF (MONTH(GETDATE()) < MONTH(@dob) OR (MONTH(GETDATE()) = MONTH(@dob) AND DAY(GETDATE()) < DAY(@dob)))  
    BEGIN  
        SET @age = @age - 1;  
    END  
    RETURN @age;  
END;
```

Below the script editor, the "Messages" pane shows the following output:

```
Commands completed successfully.  
  
Completion time: 2024-08-27T20:24:00.9694477+03:00
```

Test the function :

Query :

SELECT dbo.CalculateAge('1990-01-15') AS Age;

The screenshot shows a SQL Server Enterprise Manager window with a query editor and a results pane. The query editor contains the following SQL statement:

```
SELECT dbo.CalculateAge('1990-01-15') AS Age;
```

The results pane shows a single row with the following data:

	Age
1	34

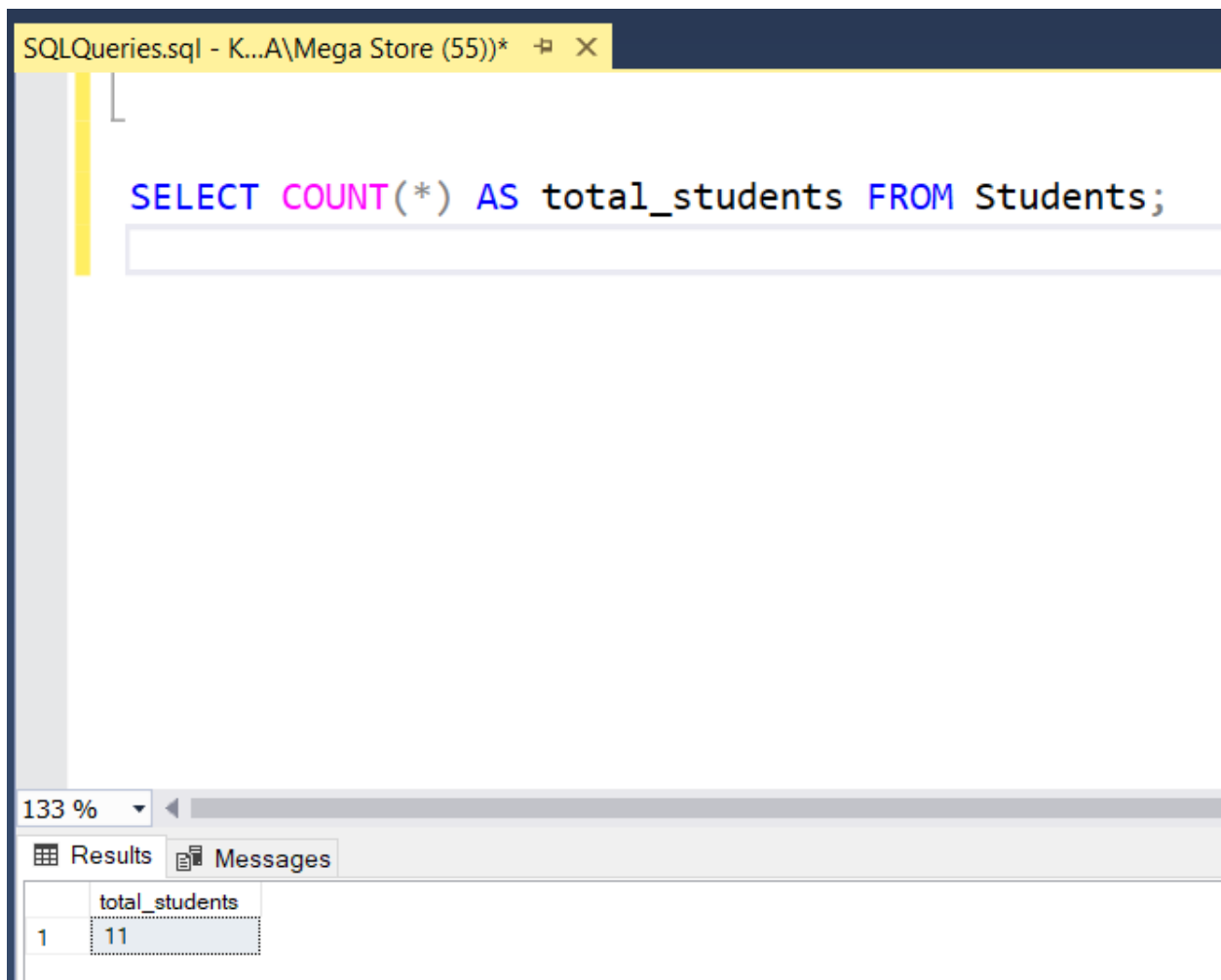
The window title bar indicates the file is 'SQLQueries.sql' located in 'K...A\Mega Store (55)*'. The zoom level is set to 133%.

9. Aggregate Functions and Grouping:

1. Calculate the total number of students.

query:

```
SELECT COUNT(*) AS total_students FROM  
Students;
```



2. Calculate the average, minimum, and maximum number of enrollments per course.

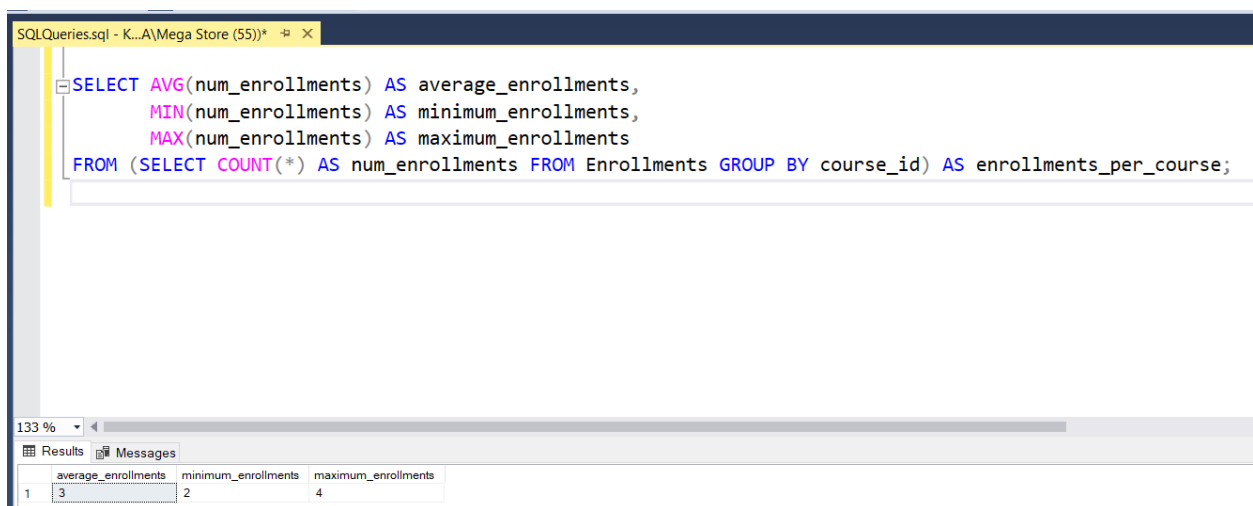
query:

```
SELECT  
    AVG(num_enrollments) AS  
    average_enrollments,
```

MIN(num_enrollments) AS
minimum_enrollments,

MAX(num_enrollments) AS
maximum_enrollments

FROM (SELECT COUNT(*) AS num_enrollments
FROM Enrollments GROUP BY course_id) AS
enrollments_per_course;



The screenshot shows a SQL Server Enterprise Manager window with a query editor and a results pane. The query editor contains the following SQL code:

```
SELECT AVG(num_enrollments) AS average_enrollments,  
       MIN(num_enrollments) AS minimum_enrollments,  
       MAX(num_enrollments) AS maximum_enrollments  
FROM (SELECT COUNT(*) AS num_enrollments FROM Enrollments GROUP BY course_id) AS enrollments_per_course;
```

The results pane shows a single row of data with the following values:

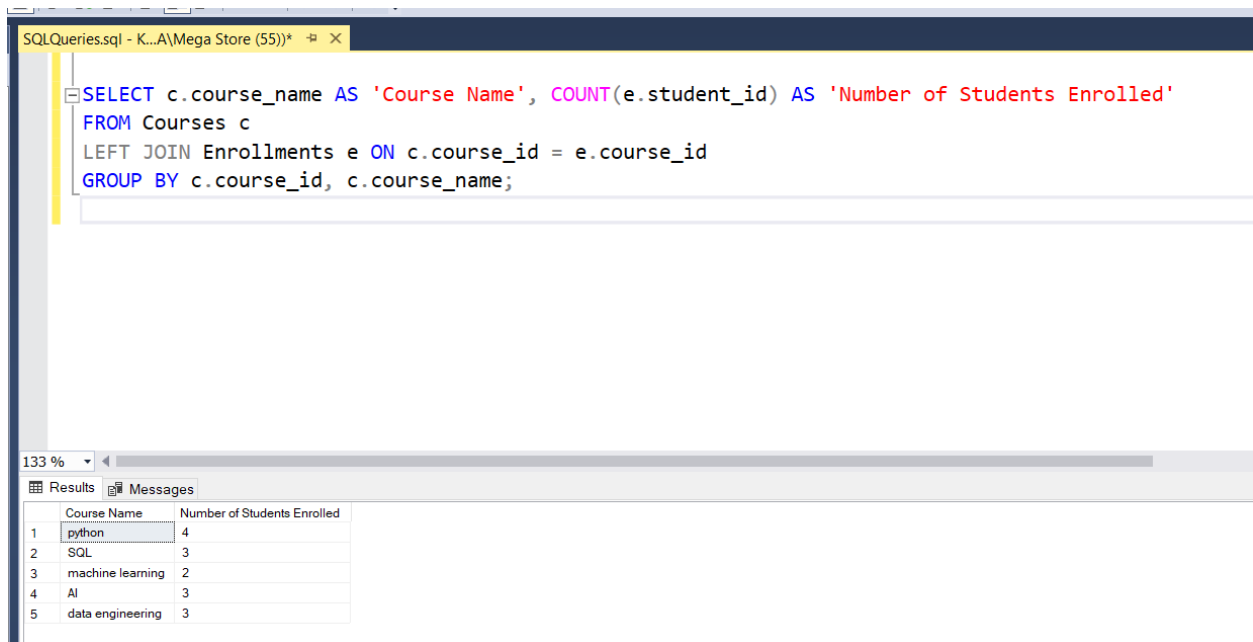
	average_enrollments	minimum_enrollments	maximum_enrollments
1	3	2	4

10. Additional Tasks:

1. Create aliases for complex column names.

query:

```
SELECT c.course_name AS 'Course Name',  
COUNT(e.student_id) AS 'Number of Students  
Enrolled'  
  
FROM Courses c  
  
LEFT JOIN Enrollments e ON c.course_id =  
e.course_id  
  
GROUP BY c.course_id, c.course_name;
```



The screenshot shows a SQL query editor window with a tab titled 'SQLQueries.sql - K...A\Mega Store (55)'. The query is as follows:

```
SELECT c.course_name AS 'Course Name', COUNT(e.student_id) AS 'Number of Students Enrolled'  
FROM Courses c  
LEFT JOIN Enrollments e ON c.course_id = e.course_id  
GROUP BY c.course_id, c.course_name;
```

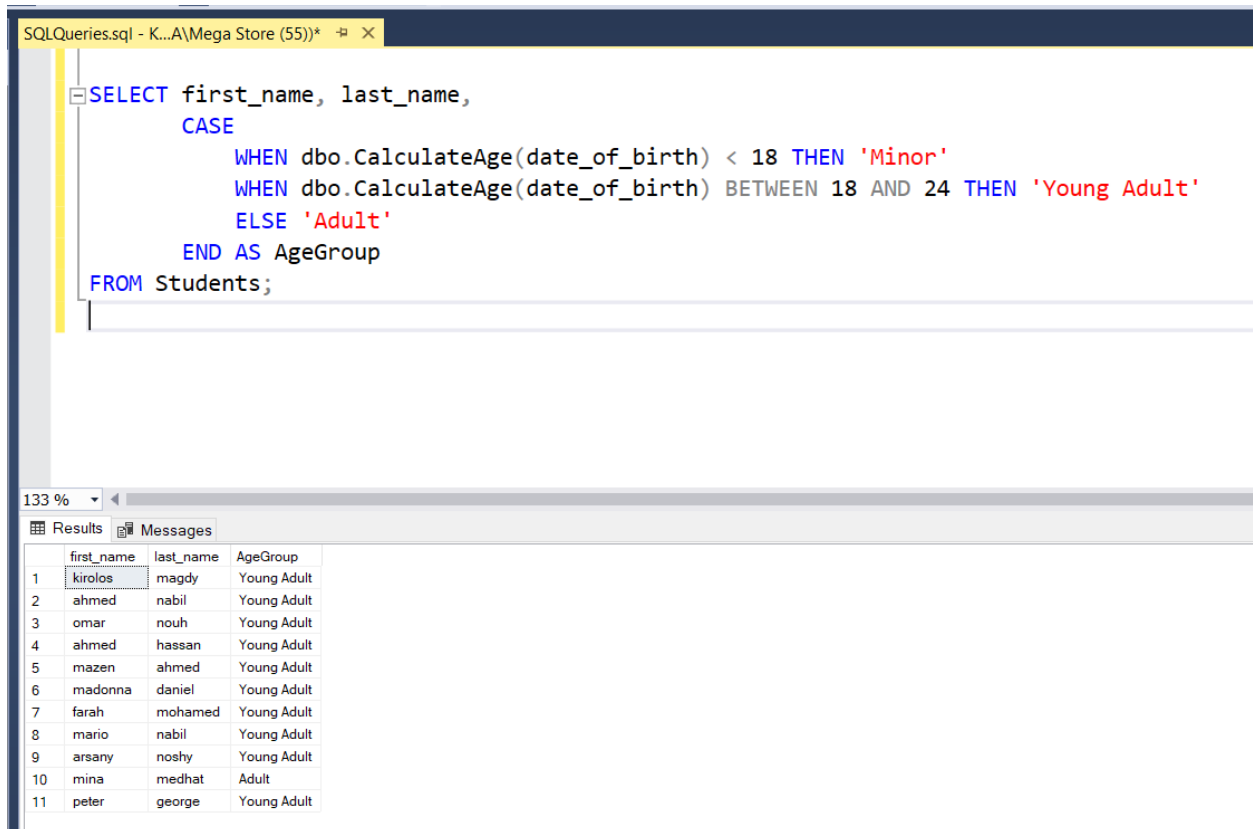
Below the query editor, the 'Results' tab is active, displaying a table with 2 columns: 'Course Name' and 'Number of Students Enrolled'. The table contains 5 rows of data:

	Course Name	Number of Students Enrolled
1	python	4
2	SQL	3
3	machine learning	2
4	AI	3
5	data engineering	3

2. Use CASE to categorize students based on their age.

query:

```
SELECT first_name, last_name,  
       CASE  
           WHEN dbo.CalculateAge(date_of_birth) < 18  
THEN 'Minor'  
  
           WHEN dbo.CalculateAge(date_of_birth)  
BETWEEN 18 AND 24 THEN 'Young Adult'  
  
           ELSE 'Adult'  
       END AS AgeGroup  
FROM Students;
```



The screenshot shows a SQL Server Enterprise Manager window with a query editor and a results pane. The query editor contains the following SQL code:

```
SELECT first_name, last_name,  
       CASE  
           WHEN dbo.CalculateAge(date_of_birth) < 18 THEN 'Minor'  
           WHEN dbo.CalculateAge(date_of_birth) BETWEEN 18 AND 24 THEN 'Young Adult'  
           ELSE 'Adult'  
       END AS AgeGroup  
FROM Students;
```

The results pane shows the output of the query, displaying 11 rows of data. The columns are first_name, last_name, and AgeGroup. The data is as follows:

	first_name	last_name	AgeGroup
1	kirolos	magdy	Young Adult
2	ahmed	nabil	Young Adult
3	omar	nouh	Young Adult
4	ahmed	hassan	Young Adult
5	mazen	ahmed	Young Adult
6	madonna	daniel	Young Adult
7	farah	mohamed	Young Adult
8	mario	nabil	Young Adult
9	arsany	noshy	Young Adult
10	mina	medhat	Adult
11	peter	george	Young Adult

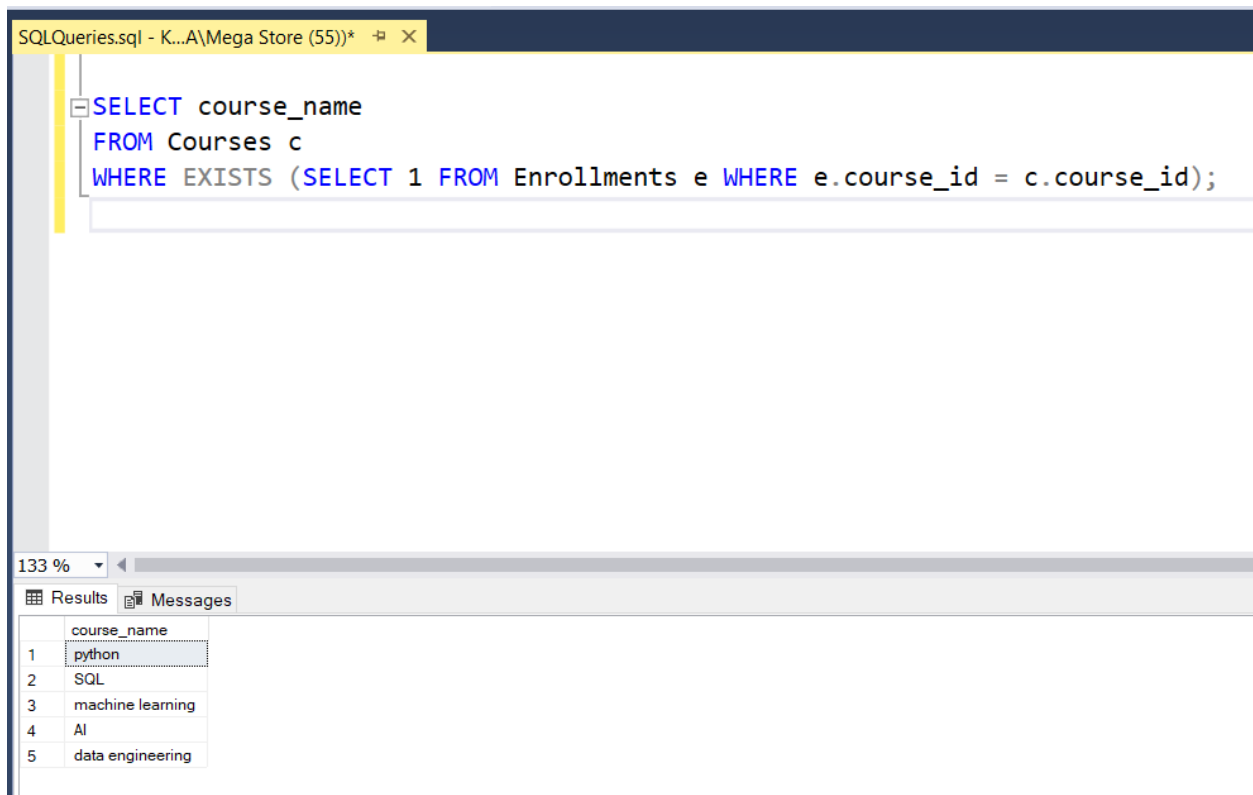
3. Use EXISTS to find courses with at least one enrolled student.

query:

SELECT course_name

FROM Courses c

WHERE EXISTS (SELECT 1 FROM Enrollments e
WHERE e.course_id = c.course_id);



The screenshot shows a SQL query editor window titled "SQLQueries.sql - K...A\Mega Store (55))". The query is as follows:

```
SELECT course_name
FROM Courses c
WHERE EXISTS (SELECT 1 FROM Enrollments e WHERE e.course_id = c.course_id);
```

Below the query editor, the "Results" tab is active, displaying a table with the following data:

	course_name
1	python
2	SQL
3	machine learning
4	AI
5	data engineering

4. Create comments in SQL for clarity.

query:

-- This query selects all students with their enrolled courses

```
SELECT s.first_name, s.last_name, c.course_name  
FROM Students s  
LEFT JOIN Enrollments e ON s.student_id =  
e.student_id  
LEFT JOIN Courses c ON e.course_id =  
c.course_id;
```

-- This query selects all students with their enrolled courses

```
-- SELECT s.first_name, s.last_name, c.course_name
FROM Students s
LEFT JOIN Enrollments e ON s.student_id = e.student_id
LEFT JOIN Courses c ON e.course_id = c.course_id;
```

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	first_name	last_name	course_name
1	kirolos	magdy	python
2	kirolos	magdy	data engineering
3	ahmed	nabil	python
4	ahmed	nabil	SQL
5	omar	nouh	SQL
6	omar	nouh	AI
7	ahmed	hassan	machine learning
8	ahmed	hassan	data engineering
9	mazen	ahmed	AI
10	mazen	ahmed	python
11	madonna	daniel	data engineering
12	farah	mohamed	python
13	mario	nabil	SQL
14	arsany	noshy	machine learning
15	mina	medhat	AI
16	peter	george	NULL

