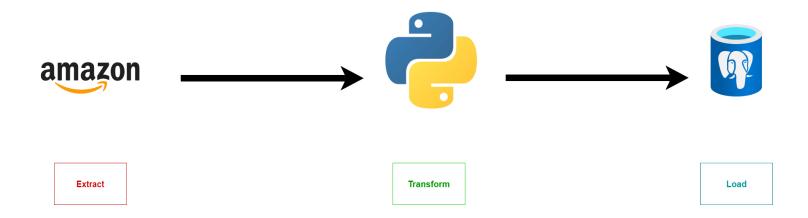
## **Amazon Books Data Pipeline**





### **Project Objective:**

In this project, I created a system to collect book data from Amazon using Web Scraping and ETL (Extract, Transform, Load) techniques, with the aim of extracting data about books in the category of "Data Engineering Books" and storing them in a PostgreSQL database. This system aims to provide a tool to collect and analyze book information such as title, author, price, and rating, automatically and periodically.

## **Technologies and Tools Used**

#### 1-Airflow:

- Apache Airflow was used to organize and execute the workflow (DAG) which includes three main tasks: extracting data from Amazon, cleaning data, and loading data into the database.
- Airflow helped in scheduling the tasks and ensuring that they are executed periodically and provided a powerful mechanism for monitoring tasks and handling errors.

### 2-Web Scraping:

- BeautifulSoup and Requests were used to collect data from Amazon search results pages.
- HTML parsing techniques were used to extract accurate information such as title, author, price, and rating from web pages.

### 3-PostgreSQL:

- PostgreSQL was used as a database to store the extracted data. A database containing a table was designed to store the book data.
- PostgresOperator was used in Airflow to interact with the database and enter the collected data.

### **General Project Structure:**

The general project structure is to implement a DAG in Airflow which consists of three main tasks:

### **Extract:**

- Book data is collected from Amazon using Web Scraping.
- The number of books to be collected is determined (e.g. 300 books), and the data collection process begins across multiple pages on the Amazon website.

### **Transform:**

- After the data is extracted, it is cleaned using Pandas. At this stage, we:
- Remove duplicates.
- Ensure that the data is consistent with the required format.

### Load:

 After the data is cleaned, it is entered into the PostgreSQL database using the PostgresOperator in Airflow.

# let's see code



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      # Import libraries
      from datetime import datetime, timedelta
     from airflow import DAG
      import requests
      import pandas as pd
      from bs4 import BeautifulSoup
      from airflow.operators.python import PythonOperator
      from airflow.providers.postgres.operators.postgres import PostgresOperator
      from airflow.providers.postgres.hooks.postgres import PostgresHook
      # Headers for Amazon scraping to simulate a real browser request
      headers = {
          "Referer": 'https://www.amazon.com/',
          "Sec-Ch-Ua": "Not A Brand",
          "Sec-Ch-Ua-Mobile": "?0",
          "Sec-Ch-Ua-Platform": "macOS",
          'User-agent': 'Mozilla/5.0 (Macintosh; Intel Mac OS X 10 15 7) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/107.0.0.0 Safari/537.36'
      # Function to fetch book data from Amazon
      def get amazon data books(num books, ti):
          # Base URL for the Amazon data science book search
          base_url = f"https://www.amazon.com/s?k=data+engineering+books"
          books = [] # List to store the fetched book data
          seen titles = set() # Set to store titles of books already seen to avoid duplicates
          page = 1 # Start from page 1
          while len(books) < num books:
              url = f"{base url}&page={page}"
              # Send HTTP request to the URL
              response = requests.get(url, headers=headers)
              # If the request is successful, proceed with scraping
              if response.status_code == 200:
                  # Parse the page content using BeautifulSoup
                  soup = BeautifulSoup(response.content, 'html.parser')
                  book containers = soup.find_all('div', {'class': 's-result-item'})
                  for book in book containers:
                      title = book.find('span', {'class': 'a-text-normal'})
                      author = book.find('a', {'class': 'a-size-base'})
                      price = book.find('span', {'class': 'a-price-whole'})
                      rating = book.find('span', {'class': 'a-icon-alt'})
                      if title and author and price and rating:
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    def get_amazon_data_books(num_books, ti):
                     # Check if all required details (title, author, price, rating) are found
                     if title and author and price and rating:
                         book title = title.text.strip()
                         # Avoid adding duplicate books by checking if the title is already in the seen_titles set
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                         if book title not in seen titles:
                             seen titles.add(book title)
                             books.append({
                                 'Title': book_title,
                                 'Author': author.text.strip(),
                                 'Price': price.text.strip(),
                                 'Rating': rating.text.strip()
                 # Move to the next page for further scraping
                 page += 1
            else:
                 print("Failed to retrieve the page")
                 break # Exit the loop if the page fetch fails
        books = books[:num_books]
        # Convert the list of books into a pandas DataFrame
        df = pd.DataFrame(books)
        # Drop duplicate entries based on the book title
        df.drop_duplicates(subset="Title", inplace=True)
        # Push the cleaned data to XCom for downstream tasks
        ti.xcom_push(key='book_data', value=df.to_dict('records'))
    # Function to insert the fetched book data into PostgreSQL
83 v def insert book data into postgres(ti):
        # Pull the book data from XCom
        book_data = ti.xcom_pull(key='book_data', task_ids='fetch_book_data')
        # Check if the book data is empty, raise an error if no data is found
        if not book data:
            raise ValueError('No book data found')
        # Create a connection to the PostgreSQL database using the hook
        postgres hook = PostgresHook(postgres_conn id='books connection')
        insert_query = """
        INSERT INTO books (title, authors, price, rating)
        VALUES (%s, %s, %s, %s)
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       def insert book data into postgres(ti):
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           # Loop through each book and insert it into the database
           for book in book data:
               postgres_hook.run(insert_query, parameters=(book['Title'], book['Author'], book['Price'], book['Rating']))
       # Default arguments for the Airflow DAG
       default args = {
           'owner': 'airflow', # Set the owner of the DAG
           'depends on past': False, # Do not wait for previous runs to complete
           'start_date': datetime(2024, 11, 14), # Set the start date of the DAG
           'retries': 1, # Number of retries on failure
           'retry delay': timedelta(minutes=5), # Delay between retries
       # Define the DAG (Directed Acyclic Graph)
       dag = DAG(
           'fetch and store amazon books', # The name of the DAG
           default args=default args, # Default arguments to be passed to tasks
           description='A simple DAG to fetch book data from Amazon and store it in Postgres',
           schedule_interval=timedelta(days=1), # Schedule interval (run once every day)
       # Task 1: Fetch book data from Amazon
       fetch book data task = PythonOperator(
           task_id='fetch_book_data', # The task ID
           python callable=get amazon data books, # The function to execute
           op_args=[300], # Pass 300 as the argument to fetch 300 books
           dag=dag, # DAG to which this task belongs
       # Task 2: Create table in PostgreSQL (if it doesn't already exist)
       create table task = PostgresOperator(
           task id='create table', # The task ID
           postgres_conn_id='books_connection', # Connection ID to PostgreSQL
           sql="""
           CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS books (
               id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY, # Auto-incrementing ID
               title TEXT NOT NULL, # Book title (cannot be null)
               authors TEXT, # Author(s) of the book
               price TEXT, # Price of the book
               rating TEXT # Rating of the book
           """, # SQL guery to create the 'books' table if it doesn't exist
           dag=dag, # DAG to which this task belongs
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# Task 3: Insert the fetched book data into the PostgreSQL database

146 vinsert_book_data_task = PythonOperator(

147 task_id='insert_book_data', # The task ID

148 python_callable=insert_book_data_into_postgres, # The function to execute

149 dag=dag, # DAG to which this task belongs

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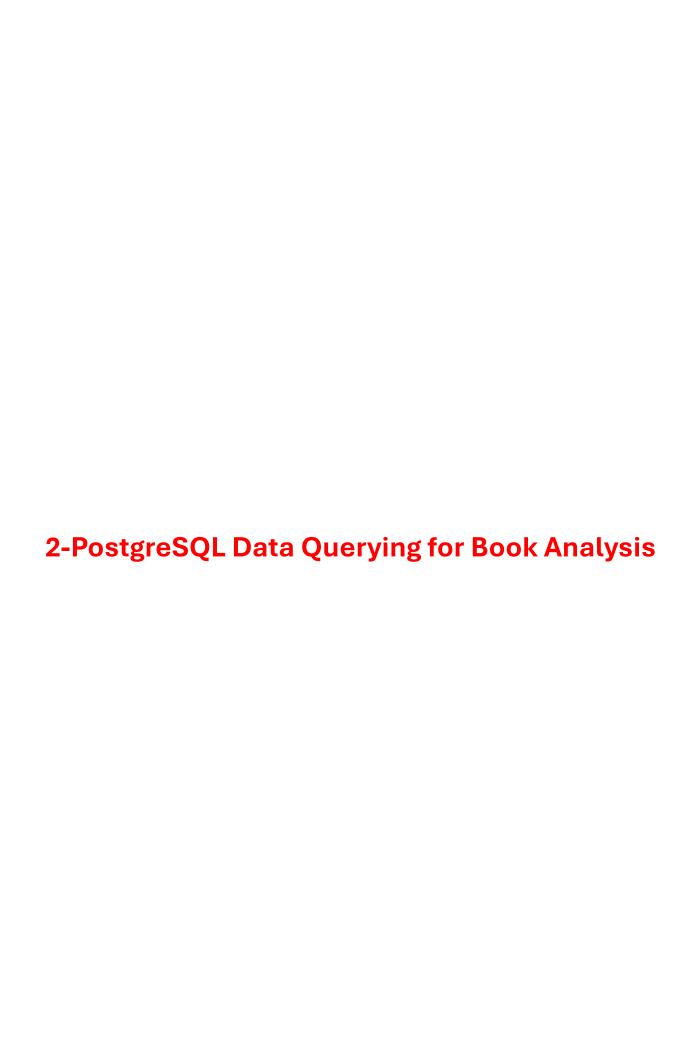
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152 # Define the task dependencies

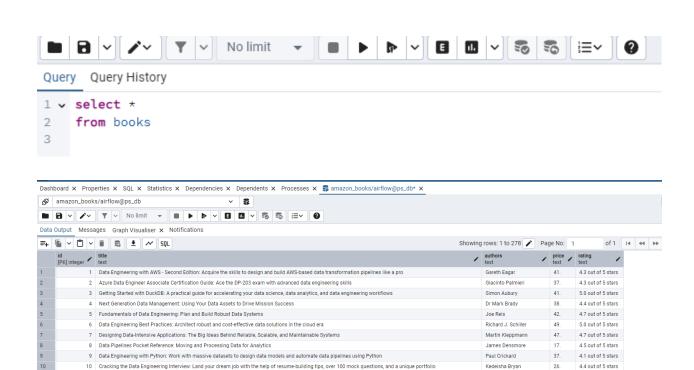
153 # The fetch_book_data_task must run before the create_table_task, which in turn runs before the insert_book_data_task

154 fetch_book_data_task >> create_table_task >> insert_book_data_task

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### 1. View all books



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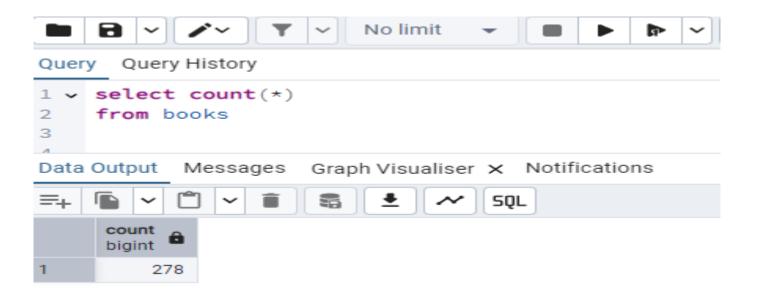
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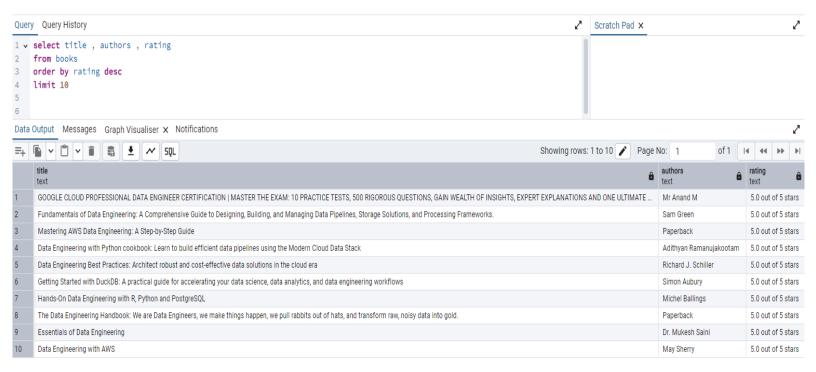
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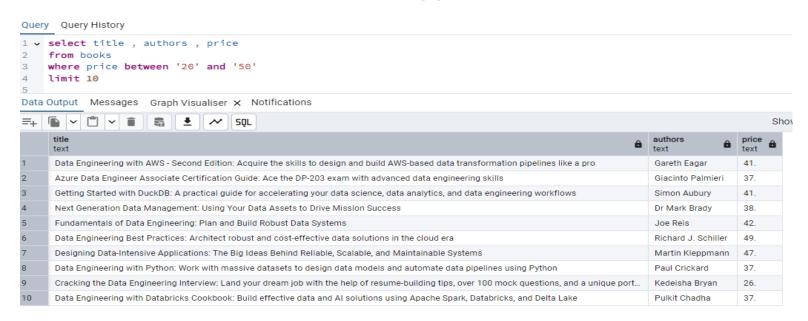
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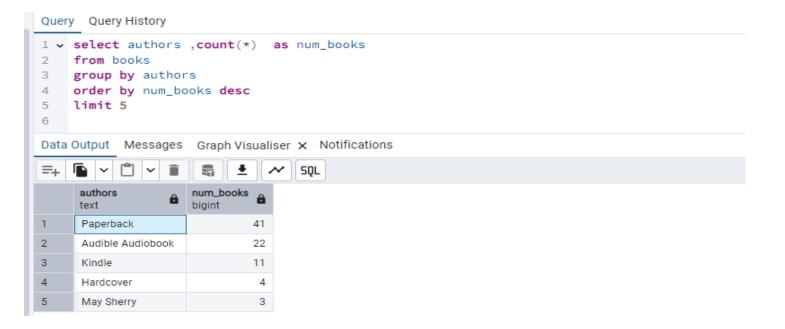
## 3. Most Popular Books (Highest Rated)



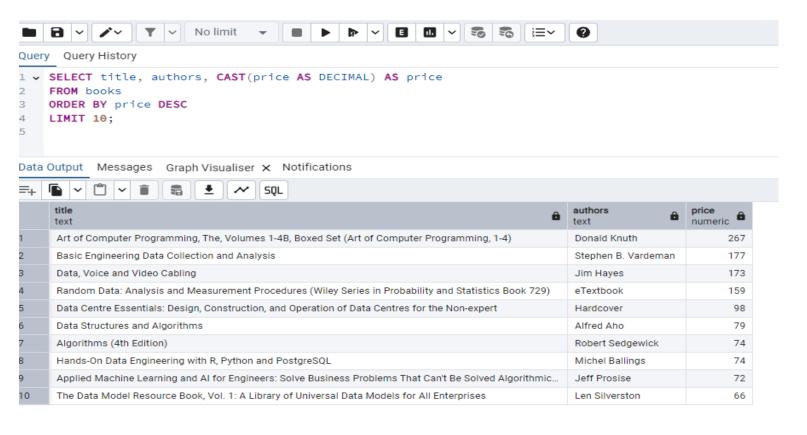
### 4. Books by price



## 5. Top 5 Authors by Number of Books



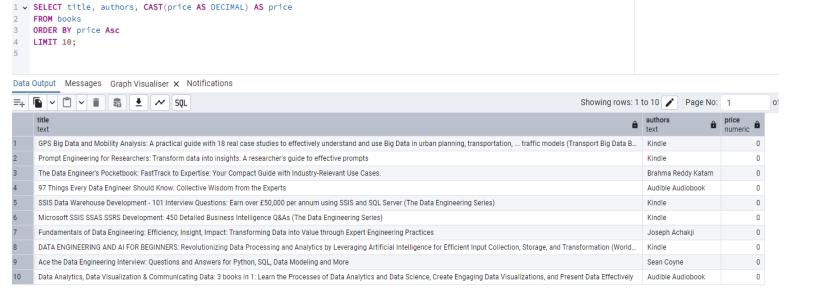
### 6. The most expensive books



## 7. Less expensive books

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## 8. Ratings Statistics

### Query Query History

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1  SELECT rating, COUNT(*) AS num_books
2  FROM books
3  GROUP BY rating
4  ORDER BY rating DESC;
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4.9 out of 5 stars 7	
4.8 out of 5 stars 11	
4.7 out of 5 stars 36	
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