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# SQL FOUNDATIONS

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# Creating a Table (Revisited)

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```
CREATE TABLE inventory (  
    id INTEGER PRIMARY KEY,  
    name VARCHAR 100 ,  
    quantity INTEGER  
    vendor_unit_price MONEY  
    last_shipment DATE  
    reorder BIT  
);
```

# Inserting Data into Tables



```
INSERT INTO inventory VALUES 1 'tiger t-shirt' 10 4.25
'2018-01-22' 'TRUE'
INSERT INTO inventory VALUES 2 'giraffe-print bag' 18 24.99
'2018-02-26' 'FALSE'
INSERT INTO inventory VALUES 3 'elephant tie' 15 13.19
'2018-02-26' 'FALSE'
INSERT INTO inventory VALUES 4 'zebra-striped pants' 7
16.88 '2018-01-08' 'TRUE'
INSERT INTO inventory (id, name, quantity, reorder)
VALUES 5 'peacock feather hat' 2, 'FALSE'
INSERT INTO inventory (id, name, vendor_unit_price)
VALUES 6 'leopard-print scarf' 8.55
```

# Inventory Data Table



id	name	quantity	vendor_unit_price	last_shipment	reorder
1	tiger t-shirt	10	4.2500	2018-01-22	1
2	giraffe-print bag	18	24.9900	2018-02-26	0
3	elephant tie	15	13.1900	2018-02-26	0
4	zebra-striped pants	7	16.8800	2018-01-08	1
5	peacock feather hat	2	NULL	NULL	0
6	leopard-print scarf	NULL	8.5500	NULL	NULL

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# QUERIES PART I: SELECT & WHERE

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# Querying with SELECT Command



The SELECT command is used to retrieve and display data from tables

**Wildcard:**  
matches all  
columns in  
header



```
SELECT * FROM inventory;
```

id	name	quantity	vendor_unit_price	last_shipment	reorder
1	tiger t-shirt	10	4.2500	2018-01-22	1
2	giraffe-print bag	18	24.9900	2018-02-26	0
3	elephant tie	15	13.1900	2018-02-26	0
4	zebra-striped pants	7	16.8800	2018-01-08	1
5	peacock feather hat	2	NULL	NULL	0
6	leopard-print scarf	NULL	8.5500	NULL	NULL

# Querying with SELECT Command



SELECT command to pull only columns of interest

```
SELECT name, vendor_unit_price, reorder FROM inventory;
```

name	vendor_unit_price	reorder
tiger t-shirt	4.2500	1
giraffe-print bag	24.9900	0
elephant tie	13.1900	0
zebra-striped pants	16.8800	1
peacock feather hat	NULL	0
leopard-print scarf	8.5500	NULL

# Querying and Ordering



Sort by the reorder column and display in descending order

```
SELECT name, vendor_unit_price, reorder  
FROM inventory ORDER BY reorder DESC;
```

name	vendor_unit_price	reorder
tiger t-shirt	4.2500	1
zebra-striped pants	16.8800	1
peacock feather hat	NULL	0
giraffe-print bag	24.9900	0
elephant tie	13.1900	0
leopard-print scarf	8.5500	NULL



# Querying and Filtering: WHERE



```
SELECT name, vendor_unit_price, reorder
FROM inventory;
```

name	vendor_unit_price	reorder
tiger t-shirt	4.2500	1 ★
giraffe-print bag	24.9900	0
elephant tie	13.1900	0
zebra-striped pants	16.8800	1 ★
peacock feather hat	NULL	0
leopard-print scarf	8.5500	NULL

```
SELECT name, vendor_unit_price, reorder
FROM inventory WHERE reorder=1;
```

name	vendor_unit_price	reorder
tiger t-shirt	4.2500	1
zebra-striped pants	16.8800	1

# Querying and Filtering: WHERE



## Question:

Of which products do we have at least 10 in stock and what are their unit prices?

- Interested in name, quantity, and vendor\_unit\_price columns
- Use WHERE clause to filter on quantity

```
SELECT name, quantity, vendor_unit_price  
FROM inventory  
WHERE quantity >= 10;
```

# Querying and Filtering: WHERE



## Question:

Of which products do we have at least 10 in stock and what are their unit prices?

```
SELECT name, quantity, vendor_unit_price
FROM inventory
WHERE quantity >= 10;
```

name	quantity	vendor_unit_price
tiger t-shirt	10	4.2500
giraffe-print bag	18	24.9900
elephant tie	15	13.1900

# Querying and Filtering: WHERE, AND



## Question:

Of which products do we have at least 10 in stock that cost more than \$12 each?

```
SELECT name, quantity, vendor_unit_price
FROM inventory
WHERE quantity >= 10
AND vendor_unit_price > 12;
```

**WHERE clause  
with AND  
means both  
statements  
must be True!**

name	quantity	vendor_unit_price
giraffe-print bag	18	24.9900
elephant tie	15	13.1900

# Querying and Filtering: WHERE, OR



## Question:

Which items are we set to reorder or have less than 5 in stock?

**WHERE clause  
with OR means  
either statement  
must be True**

```
SELECT name, reorder, quantity FROM inventory
WHERE reorder='TRUE'
OR quantity < 5;
```

name	reorder	quantity
tiger t-shirt	1	10
zebra-striped pants	1	7
peacock feather hat	0	2

# Querying and Filtering



Retrieve all of the information about the tiger t-shirt, the elephant tie, and the zebra-striped pants.

```
SELECT * FROM inventory
WHERE name='tiger t-shirt'
OR name='elephant tie'
OR name='zebra-striped pants';
```

id	name	quantity	vendor_unit_price	last_shipment	reorder
1	tiger t-shirt	10	4.2500	2018-01-22	1
3	elephant tie	15	13.1900	2018-02-26	0
4	zebra-striped pants	7	16.8800	2018-01-08	1

# Querying and Filtering: IN



Use IN command instead of chaining multiple OR statements about same column

```
SELECT * FROM inventory
WHERE name IN (
    'tiger t-shirt'
    'zebra-striped pants'
    'elephant tie',
);
```

id	name	quantity	vendor_unit_price	last_shipment	reorder
1	tiger t-shirt	10	4.2500	2018-01-22	1
3	elephant tie	15	13.1900	2018-02-26	0
4	zebra-striped pants	7	16.8800	2018-01-08	1

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# EXERCISES: QUERIES PART I

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# Exercise: Queries



- The following questions concern the table you created to store information on the activities offered by Company XYZ (first six rows shown below).

id	item	activity_level	category	family_friendly
1	wind surfing	4	sport	0
2	walk on Great Wall of China	2	site seeing	1
3	climb Mount Everest	5	sport	0
4	French cuisine package	0	food and beverage	1
5	geocaching package	1	sport	1
6	Broadway musical experience	0	culture	1

Note: Your table should have at least 10 rows (part of earlier exercise)

# Exercise: Queries

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- a. Begin by selecting and viewing the entire activities table. You should see 5 columns and at least 10 rows of data.
- b. Run another query to view only the id, item, and category columns.
- c. Display the item and activity\_level columns and sort your data by activity level. Which items require the highest level of activity? Which ones have the lowest?
- d. Which activities are suitable for families?
- e. Which activities are rated 3 or higher in terms of activity level?
- f. Ordered by activity level, which sport items are also family friendly?

# Exercise: Queries



- The follows questions concern the table you created for Company XYZ's vendors.

id	vendor_name	phone_number	city	activity_id	price
1	Phil's Surfing Emporium	800-345-SURF	Honolulu	1	250.0000
2	Fun, Sun, and Surfing	888-541-1219	San Diego	1	300.0000
3	Trekking Everest	800-212-1001	Portland	3	14500.0000
4	Le Meilleur de la Mer	212-905-5521	New York	4	275.0000
5	Jacques et Lise	415-555-1000	San Francisco	4	199.9900
6	Live Ticket New York	347-333-SHOW	New York	6	350.0000

# Exercise: Queries

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- a. Query the table to display just the name and city of each vendor.
- b. Select all of the vendor data and sort it by price in descending order.
- c. Which vendors are available for the French cuisine package (id #4)?
- d. Which vendors are located in New York, Portland, or Honolulu? (Did you use an IN clause?)

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# QUERIES PART II: CONDITIONS

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# Querying with Conditions



## Question:

Can we classify each item as high, medium, or low value according to table below?

VALUE	Vendor Unit Price
High	More than \$20
Medium	Between \$10 and \$20
Low	\$10 or Less

# Querying with Conditionals: CASE



VALUE	Vendor Unit Price
High	More than \$20
Medium	Between \$10 and \$20
Low	\$10 or Less

```
SELECT name, vendor_unit_price,  
       CASE  
         WHEN vendor_unit_price > 20 THEN 'high'  
         WHEN vendor_unit_price > 10 THEN 'medium'  
         ELSE 'low'  
       END  
FROM inventory;
```

# Querying with Conditions: CASE



name	vendor_unit_price	(No column name)
tiger t-shirt	4.2500	low
giraffe-print bag	24.9900	high
elephant tie	13.1900	medium
zebra-striped pants	16.8800	medium
peacock feather hat	NULL	low
leopard-print scarf	8.5500	low

**Need to name  
column when  
creating it**

**NULL value  
follows the  
ELSE case**



# Querying with Conditions: CASE



1. Include WHEN clause to catch NULL values
2. Alias created column with AS statement

```
SELECT name, vendor_unit_price,  
       CASE  
         WHEN vendor_unit_price IS NULL THEN NULL  
         WHEN vendor_unit_price >= 20 THEN 'high'  
         WHEN vendor_unit_price <= 10 THEN 'medium'  
         ELSE 'low'  
       END AS value_class  
FROM inventory;
```

# Querying with Conditions: CASE



Resulting table has appropriate header and a NULL value for the hat

name	vendor_unit_price	value_class
tiger t-shirt	4.2500	low
giraffe-print bag	24.9900	high
elephant tie	13.1900	medium
zebra-striped pants	16.8800	medium
peacock feather hat	NULL	NULL
leopard-print scarf	8.5500	low

**Note: Schema is unaffected by columns created with CASE.**  
**No value\_class column if run `SELECT *` from inventory query.**



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# EXERCISE: QUERIES PART II

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# Exercise: Queries



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3	Trekking Everest	800-212-1001	Portland	3	14500.0000
4	Le Meilleur de la Mer	212-905-5521	New York	4	275.0000
5	Jacques et Lise	415-555-1000	San Francisco	4	199.9900
6	Live Ticket New York	347-333-SHOW	New York	6	350.0000

- Pull the vendor name and location along with a column to classify the vendor's location as "West" or "East." (Hint: Use a CASE statement.)
- Classify activity price as "High" ( $\geq 500$ ), "Medium" ( $< 500$  &  $\geq 300$ ) and "Low" ( $< 300$ ) – name this column "price\_level". Pull vendor information when "price\_level" is "Medium" or "High".

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# QUERIES PART III: TOP, LIKE, AS

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# Advanced Querying



On March 12<sup>th</sup>, company received shipment of animal themed home goods. We want to add these to our *inventory* table:

```
INSERT INTO inventory VALUES (7, 'walrus-shaped pillow', 5, 12.25,  
'2018-03-12', 0);
```

```
INSERT INTO inventory VALUES (8, 'gazelle lamp', 3, 38.85, '2018-03-  
12', 0);
```

```
INSERT INTO inventory VALUES (9, 'bedding set, tiger icons', 5,  
31.99, '2018-03-12', 0);
```

```
INSERT INTO inventory VALUES (10, 'wooly mammoth curtains', 4, 29.99,  
'2018-03-12', 0);
```

# Advanced Querying



Inventory table with new items:

id	name	quantity	vendor_unit_price	last_shipment	reorder
1	tiger t-shirt	10	4.2500	2018-01-22	1
2	giraffe-print bag	18	24.9900	2018-02-26	0
3	elephant tie	15	13.1900	2018-02-26	0
4	zebra-striped pants	7	16.8800	2018-01-08	1
5	peacock feather hat	2	NULL	NULL	0
6	leopard-print scarf	NULL	8.5500	NULL	NULL
7	walrus-shaped pillow	5	12.2500	2018-03-12	0
8	gazelle lamp	3	38.8500	2018-03-12	0
9	bedding set, tiger icons	5	31.9900	2018-03-12	0
10	wooly mammoth curtains	4	29.9900	2018-03-12	0

# Advanced Querying: TOP



## Question:

Which 5 items have the highest unit prices? How many of each do we have in stock?

```
SELECT TOP 5 id, name, quantity, vendor_unit_price
FROM inventory
ORDER BY vendor_unit_price DESC;
```

id	name	quantity	vendor_unit_price
8	gazelle lamp	3	38.8500
9	bedding set, tiger icons	5	31.9900
10	wooly mammoth curtains	4	29.9900
2	giraffe-print bag	18	24.9900
4	zebra-striped pants	7	16.8800



# Advanced Querying: TOP and AS



## Question:

For tax purposes which 5 items do we have the most money tied up in?

```
SELECT TOP 5 id, name, quantity, vendor_unit_price,  
             quantity*vendor_unit_price AS total_inv_value  
FROM inventory  
ORDER BY total_inv_value DESC
```

id	name	quantity	vendor_unit_price	total_inv_value
2	giraffe-print bag	18	24.9900	449.8200
3	elephant tie	15	13.1900	197.8500
9	bedding set, tiger icons	5	31.9900	159.9500
10	wooly mammoth curtains	4	29.9900	119.9600
4	zebra-striped pants	7	16.8800	118.1600

# Advanced Querying: LIKE



## Question:

Do we have anything in stock that features a tiger?

### WILDCARDS

- % percent sign matches 0 or more characters
- \_ underscore matches exactly 1 character

```
SELECT * FROM inventory
WHERE name LIKE '%tiger%';
```

% on either side of the word tiger means name may or may not have more text before or after

# Advanced Querying: LIKE



## Question:

Do we have anything in stock that features a tiger?

```
SELECT * FROM inventory
WHERE name LIKE '%tiger%';
```

id	name	quantity	vendor_unit_price	last_shipment	reorder
1	tiger t-shirt	10	4.2500	2018-01-22	1
9	bedding set, tiger icons	5	31.9900	2018-03-12	0

# Advanced Querying: LIKE



## Question:

Do we have anything in stock that features a tiger or was recently restocked?

```
SELECT * FROM inventory
WHERE name LIKE '%tiger%'
OR last_shipment >= '2018-03-01';
```

id	name	quantity	vendor_unit_price	last_shipment	reorder
1	tiger t-shirt	10	4.2500	2018-01-22	1
7	walrus-shaped pillow	5	12.2500	2018-03-12	0
8	gazelle lamp	3	38.8500	2018-03-12	0
9	bedding set, tiger icons	5	31.9900	2018-03-12	0
10	wooly mammoth curtains	4	29.9900	2018-03-12	0

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# EXERCISES: QUERIES PART III

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# Exercise: Queries



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2	walk on Great Wall of China	2	site seeing	1
3	climb Mount Everest	5	sport	0
4	French cuisine package	0	food and beverage	1
5	geocaching package	1	sport	1
6	Broadway musical experience	0	culture	1

Note: Your table should have at least 10 rows (part of earlier exercise)

# Exercise: Queries

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- a. Select and display the 6 items with the lowest activity levels.
- b. Company XYZ wants to score each item using a points system. Each family-friendly activity gets 20 points and each item gets an increasing number of points for how active it is, namely, 5 times the activity level. Create a scoring column following this formula and name the column “score”. Sort the items to see which receive the highest scores.
- c. Which items are package deals? (Hint: Look for the word “package” in the item name.)

# Exercise: Queries



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# Exercise: Queries

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- a. In alphabetical order, what are the top 3 vendors and where are they located?
- b. Vendors in New York are running a 20% off special. Create a new price column called “discount\_price” to apply the discount. (Remember: The special is only valid for NY!)
- c. Which vendors start with the letter “L”? Which vendors explicitly mention “Surfing” in their names?

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# AGGREGATES: GROUP BY & HAVING

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# Aggregating Data: SUM



## Question:

What is the total value of all the inventory the company has?

```
SELECT SUM(quantity*vendor_unit_price) AS total_inv_value  
FROM inventory;
```

total_inv_value
1266.0400

**According to the 10 items in the data table, the company has \$1,266.04 of inventory in stock.**

# Aggregating Data: AVG



## Question:

For all the items the company has, what is the average quantity in stock?

```
SELECT AVG(quantity) AS avg_quantity  
FROM inventory;
```



avg_quantity
7

```
SELECT AVG(CAST(quantity AS FLOAT))  
AS avg_quantity_float FROM inventory;
```



avg_quantity_float
7.666666666666667

**Note: Aggregate functions assume the data type of column being analyzed.**

# Aggregating Data List

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AVG

CHECKSUM\_AGG

COUNT

COUNT\_BIG

GROUPING

GROUPING\_ID

MAX

MIN

SUM

STDEV

STDEVP

STRING\_AGG

VAR

VARP

# Grouping and Aggregating Data

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Another associated data table to describe type, material, and sales price of items

```
CREATE TABLE item_details (  
    item_id INTEGER PRIMARY KEY,  
    name VARCHAR(100),  
    department VARCHAR(100),  
    material VARCHAR(100),  
    sales_price MONEY  
);
```

# Grouping and Aggregating Data



Another associated data table to describe type, material, and sales price of items

item_id	name	department	material	sales_price
1	tiger t-shirt	clothing	cotton blend	9.9900
2	giraffe-print bag	accessories	canvas	49.9900
3	elephant tie	accessories	silk	35.4900
4	zebra-striped pants	clothing	silk	30.9900
5	peacock feather hat	accessories	felt	34.9900
6	leopard-print scarf	accessories	silk	14.4900
8	gazelle lamp	home goods	metal	79.9900
9	bedding set, tiger icons	home goods	cotton blend	69.9900
11	aardvark earrings	accessories	metal	9.9900

# Grouping and Aggregating Data



## Question:

What is the average sales price for each department?

item_id	name	department	material	sales_price
1	tiger t-shirt	clothing	cotton blend	9.9900
2	giraffe-print bag	accessories	canvas	49.9900
3	elephant tie	accessories	silk	35.4900
4	zebra-striped pants	clothing	silk	30.9900
5	peacock feather hat	accessories	felt	34.9900
6	leopard-print scarf	accessories	silk	14.4900
8	gazelle lamp	home goods	metal	79.9900
9	bedding set, tiger icons	home goods	cotton blend	69.9900
11	aardvark earrings	accessories	metal	9.9900

Two items in  
clothing department

Two items in home  
goods department



# Grouping and Aggregating Data



## Question:

What is the average sales price for each department?

**Note:** Selected columns must either be aggregate functions or included in **GROUP BY** clause.

```
SELECT department, AVG(sales_price) AS avg_price  
FROM item_details  
GROUP BY department;
```

department	avg_price
accessories	28.9900
clothing	20.4900
home goods	74.9900

# Grouping and Aggregating Data



## Question:

What is the least expensive item made from each material in stock, ordered by price?

```
SELECT material,  
       MIN(sales_price) AS min_price  
FROM item_details  
GROUP BY material  
ORDER BY min_price;
```

material	min_price
cotton blend	9.9900
metal	9.9900
silk	14.4900
felt	34.9900
canvas	49.9900

# Filtering Aggregated Data: HAVING



## Question:

What is the least expensive item made from each material that starts with the letter 'c'?

```
SELECT material,  
       MIN(sales_price) AS min_price  
FROM item_details  
GROUP BY material  
HAVING material LIKE 'c%'
```

material	min_price
canvas	49.9900
cotton blend	9.9900

**Note:** HAVING clause filters groups; WHERE clause filters rows.  
HAVING goes after the GROUP BY clause; WHERE goes after the table name.

# Filtering Data: WHERE vs HAVING

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Which products are made from cotton?

**WHERE**

What is the average price of each department  
where all items in that department cost \$50 or less?

**HAVING**

How many items are in the accessories department?

**WHERE**

**HAVING**

# Filtering Data: WHERE vs HAVING



## Question:

What is the average price of each department where all items in that department cost \$50 or less?

```
SELECT department,  
       AVG(sales_price) AS avg_price  
FROM item_details  
GROUP BY department  
HAVING MAX(sales_price) <= 50
```

department	avg_price
accessories	28.9900
clothing	20.4900

**Note:** HAVING clause will not recognize the alias “avg\_price”; GROUP BY and HAVING occur before alias assigned.

# Filtering Data: WHERE vs HAVING



## Question:

How many items are in the accessories department?

### WHERE

```
SELECT department,  
COUNT(name) AS item_count  
FROM item_details  
WHERE department 'accessories'  
GROUP BY department;
```

### HAVING

```
SELECT department,  
COUNT(name) AS item_count  
FROM item_details  
GROUP BY department  
HAVING department='accessories';
```

department	item_count
accessories	5

# Query order of operations

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1. **FROM** and **JOINS**
2. **WHERE**
3. **GROUP BY**
4. **HAVING**
5. **SELECT**
6. **ORDER BY**



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# EXERCISES: AGGREGATES

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# Exercise: Aggregates



- The following questions concern the table you created to store information on the activities offered by Company XYZ (first six rows shown below).

id	item	activity_level	category	family_friendly
1	wind surfing	4	sport	0
2	walk on Great Wall of China	2	site seeing	1
3	climb Mount Everest	5	sport	0
4	French cuisine package	0	food and beverage	1
5	geocaching package	1	sport	1
6	Broadway musical experience	0	culture	1

Note: Your table should have at least 10 rows (part of earlier exercise)

# Exercise: Aggregates

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- a. What is the average activity level of all of the items offered by the company? (You may want to cast your result to a new data type for better accuracy.)
- b. What is the average activity level for each category?
- c. Is it appropriate to use a HAVING statement to list the categories where all activities in that category have an activity level of 3 or lower? If so, perform this query. If not, write an appropriate query using WHERE.

# Exercise: Aggregates



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# Exercise: Aggregates

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- a. How much would it cost to try every vendor once?
- b. What is the average item price offered by vendors located California?
- c. What's the minimum price available for each activity offered by Company XYZ?  
(Note: You do not need to know the name of each activity, only its id.)
- d. Which activities have an average price of \$300 or less?



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QUESTIONS?

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