

Answering Business Questions for Chinook Using SQL

Introduction:

The Chinook record store has just signed a deal with a new record label, and I've been tasked with selecting the first three albums that will be added to the store, from a list of four. All four albums are by artists that don't have any tracks in the store right now - we have the artist names, and the genre of music they produce:

Artist Name	Genre
Regal	Нір-Нор
Red Tone	Punk
Meteor and the Girls	Рор
Slim Jim Bites	Blues

The record label specializes in artists from the USA, and they have given Chinook some money to advertise the new albums in the USA, so we're interested in finding out which genres sell the best in the USA.

Loading in the database and exploring the database:

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%%capture
In [1]:
        %load ext sql
        %sql sqlite:///chinook.db
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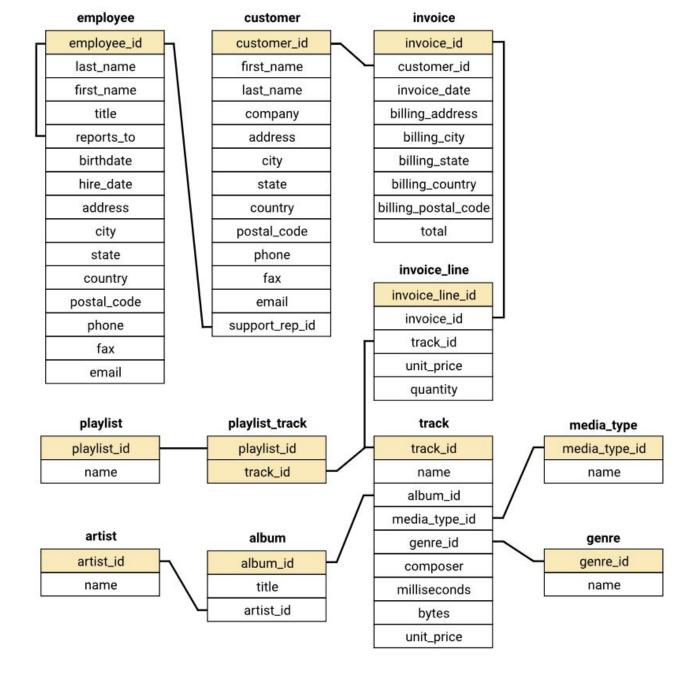
'Connected: None@chinook.db' Out[1]:

In [2]:

%%sql

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SELECT
              name,
             type
         {f FROM} sqlite master
         WHERE type IN ("table", "view");
         Done.
Out[2]:
               name type
               album table
                artist table
            customer table
            employee table
               genre table
              invoice table
           invoice_line table
           media_type table
              playlist table
          playlist_track table
                track table
         country_data view
```

The schema of the database:



Selecting Albums to Purchase:

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%%sql
In [3]:
        WITH
             usa customers AS
             (SELECT *
               FROM customer AS c
              INNER JOIN invoice AS i
                    ON i.customer id = c.customer id
              INNER JOIN invoice line AS il
                    ON il.invoice_id = i.invoice_id
              WHERE i.billing country = 'USA')
        SELECT gn.name AS Genre,
               billing country,
               COUNT (total) AS track sold,
               ROUND (CAST (COUNT (usa customers.invoice line id) AS FLOAT) / (
                SELECT COUNT (*)
                  FROM usa customers) *100 ,1) AS percentage
          FROM usa customers
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INNER JOIN track AS t
      ON t.track id = usa customers.track id
\textbf{INNER JOIN} \text{ genre } \textbf{AS} \text{ gn}
     ON gn.genre id = t.genre id
GROUP BY Genre
ORDER BY track sold DESC;
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Done.

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Genre	billing_country	track_sold	percentage
Rock	USA	561	53.4
Alternative & Punk	USA	130	12.4
Metal	USA	124	11.8
R&B/Soul	USA	53	5.0
Blues	USA	36	3.4
Alternative	USA	35	3.3
Latin	USA	22	2.1
Рор	USA	22	2.1
Hip Hop/Rap	USA	20	1.9
Jazz	USA	14	1.3
Easy Listening	USA	13	1.2
Reggae	USA	6	0.6
Electronica/Dance	USA	5	0.5
Classical	USA	4	0.4
Heavy Metal	USA	3	0.3
Soundtrack	USA	2	0.2
TV Shows	USA	1	0.1

Top 3 Albums to purchase would be:

- 1) Red Tone's in the Punk genre as Punk is ranked number 2.
- 2) Slim Jim Bites in the Blues genre. Blues is ranked number 5.
- 3) Meteor and the Girls in the Pop genre. Pop is ranked number 8.

Regal is in the Hip-Hop Genre. Hip Hop is ranked number 9. Which is the lowest of the 4.

Analyzing Employee Sales Performance:

Chinook has asked for the performance of each sales employee to be analyzed. I will analyze the purchases of customers belonging to each employee to see if any sales support agent is performing either better or worse than the others.

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In [4]: | %%sql
           total sale AS
               (SELECT SUM(i.total)
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FROM invoice AS i
 INNER JOIN customer AS cs
           ON cs.customer id = i.customer id)
SELECT em.first name | | " " | | em.last name AS employee name,
      em.title,
      em.hire date as hire date,
      ROUND (SUM (i.total)) AS total sales,
      ROUND (CAST (SUM (i.total) AS FLOAT) /
           (SELECT * FROM total sale) * 100, 1) AS total pct,
       COUNT(i.customer id) AS total customers
 FROM employee AS em
 INNER JOIN customer AS cs
           ON cs.support rep id = em.employee id
 INNER JOIN invoice AS i
          ON i.customer id = cs.customer id
 WHERE em.title = 'Sales Support Agent'
  GROUP BY employee name
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Done.

Out[4]:	employee_name	title	hire_date	total_sales	total_pct	total_customers
	Jane Peacock	Sales Support Agent	2017-04-01 00:00:00	1732.0	36.8	212
	Margaret Park	Sales Support Agent	2017-05-03 00:00:00	1584.0	33.6	214
	Steve Johnson	Sales Support Agent	2017-10-17 00:00:00	1394.0	29.6	188

Summary of Employee Sales:

As we can see Jane Peacock is the top seller with 1,732 total sales with a 36.8% total sales percent. Margaret Park is in second place and Steve Johnson is in last place.

There is not much data to support the difference between employee performance besides start date. Jane has the most time on the job by 6 months compared to Steve Johnson.

Many factors can impact performance that we are missing data on. Such as the time the employee works, the hours a week worked, etc.

Analyzing Sales by Country:

Chinook has now asked for the sales data for customers in each country. Specifically they want to calculate data, for each country, on the:

- Total number of customers
- Total value of sales
- Average value of sales per customer
- Average order value

Because there are a number of countries with only one customer, Chinook wants these to be grouped as "Other". As they are more interested in countries with more than one customer.

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In [5]: %%sql
WITH

countries_count AS
   (SELECT c.country AS country, COUNT(c.customer_id) AS total_customers
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FROM customer AS c
    GROUP BY c.country
    ORDER BY total customers DESC),
sales data AS
    (SELECT c.country AS country, ROUND(SUM(i.total), 2) AS total sales,
            COUNT (i.invoice id) AS num sales
       FROM customer AS c
       JOIN invoice AS i
         ON c.customer id = i.customer id
      GROUP BY c.country),
other countries AS
    (SELECT CASE WHEN countries count.total customers = 1 THEN 'Others'
                                ELSE countries count.country END AS country name,
                           SUM (countries count.total customers) AS total customers,
                           SUM (sales data.total sales) AS total sales,
                           SUM(sales data.num sales) AS number sales
                      FROM countries count
                      JOIN sales data
                        ON countries count.country = sales data.country
                     GROUP BY 1)
SELECT country name,
      total customers,
      total sales,
      ROUND(total sales / number sales, 2) AS avg order value,
      ROUND(total sales / total customers, 2) AS avg sales per customer
 FROM (SELECT *,
         CASE WHEN country name = 'Others' THEN 1
         ELSE 0
         END AS sort
         FROM other countries)
 ORDER BY sort, total customers DESC;
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Done.

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Out[5]:	country_name	total_customers	total_sales	avg_order_value	avg_sales_per_customer
	USA	13	1040.49	7.94	80.04
	Canada	8	535.59	7.05	66.95
	Brazil	5	427.68	7.01	85.54
	France	5	389.07	7.78	77.81
	Germany	4	334.62	8.16	83.66
	United Kingdom	3	245.52	8.77	81.84
	Czech Republic	2	273.24	9.11	136.62
	India	2	183.15	8.72	91.58
	Portugal	2	185.13	6.38	92.56
	Others	15	1094.94	7.45	73.0

The USA has the most customers and total sales. The country with the highest average sales per and average order price per customer is the Czech Republic.

The results are a bit skewed with the Czech Republic since the sample size is only 2 customers.

Albums vs Individual Tracks

The management of Chinook is currently considering changing their purchasing strategy to save money. The strategy they are considering is to purchase only the most popular tracks from each album from record companies, instead of purchasing every track from an album.

We have been asked to find out what percentage of purchases are individual tracks vs whole albums, so that Chinook management can use this data to understand the effect this decision might have on overall revenue.

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%%sql
In [32]:
         WITH
            il table AS
             (SELECT il.invoice id, t.album id
               FROM invoice line AS il
                LEFT JOIN track as t
                      ON t.track id =il.track id
                LEFT JOIN album as al
                     ON al.album id = t.album id
                GROUP BY invoice id),
         except table AS
             (SELECT CASE WHEN
             (SELECT track id
                FROM invoice line AS il
              WHERE il table.invoice id = il.invoice id
              EXCEPT
              SELECT track id
                FROM track
               WHERE track.album id = il table.album id) IS NULL
               AND
              (SELECT track id
                FROM track
                WHERE track.album id = il table.album id
               EXCEPT
               SELECT track id
                 FROM invoice line AS il
                WHERE il table.invoice id = il.invoice id) IS NULL
                THEN 'Yes'
                ELSE 'No'
                END AS 'Purchased Album'
                FROM il table)
         SELECT Purchased Album,
                COUNT (Purchased Album) AS invoices,
                 ROUND (CAST (COUNT (Purchased Album) * 100 AS FLOAT) /
                (SELECT COUNT (Purchased Album)
                  FROM except table),1) AS PCT of Invoices
          FROM except table
          GROUP BY Purchased Album
          ORDER BY Purchased Album DESC;
```

Done.

Out[32]: Purchased_Album invoices PCT_of_Invoices

Yes	114	18.6
No	500	81.4

The purchases of albums is about 18.6% of all purchases made. Even though 81% of purchases come from individual tracks this would be a significant decrease in revenue if they remove album purchases.

Conclusion:

In this project we have successfully answered 4 questions from Chinook:

- The top 3 albums to purchase for Chinook Record Store
- Analyzed the performance of employees
- Analyzed sales by Country.
- Explored the option of purchasing individual tracks vs Albums.