

Ex 3.8

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1. Step 1: Find the average amount paid by the top 5 customers.

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SELECT AVG(total_amount_paid) AS average_amount_paid
FROM
(SELECT
    SUM (p.amount) AS total_amount_paid
    FROM customer A
    INNER JOIN address B ON A.address_id = B.address_id
    INNER JOIN city C ON B.city_id = C.city_id
    INNER JOIN country D ON C.country_id = D.country_id
    INNER JOIN payment P ON A.customer_id = P.customer_id
    WHERE C.city IN (
        SELECT
            C.city
            FROM customer A
            INNER JOIN address B ON A.address_id = B.address_id
            INNER JOIN city C ON B.city_id = C.city_id
            INNER JOIN country D ON C.country_id = D.country_id
            WHERE D.country IN (
                SELECT
                    D.country
                    FROM customer A
                    INNER JOIN address B ON A.address_id = B.address_id
                    INNER JOIN city C ON B.city_id = C.city_id
                    INNER JOIN country D ON C.country_id = D.country_id
                    GROUP BY D.country
                    ORDER BY COUNT (A.customer_id) DESC
                LIMIT 10
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)

GROUP BY D.country, C.city

ORDER BY COUNT(A.customer_id) DESC

LIMIT 10

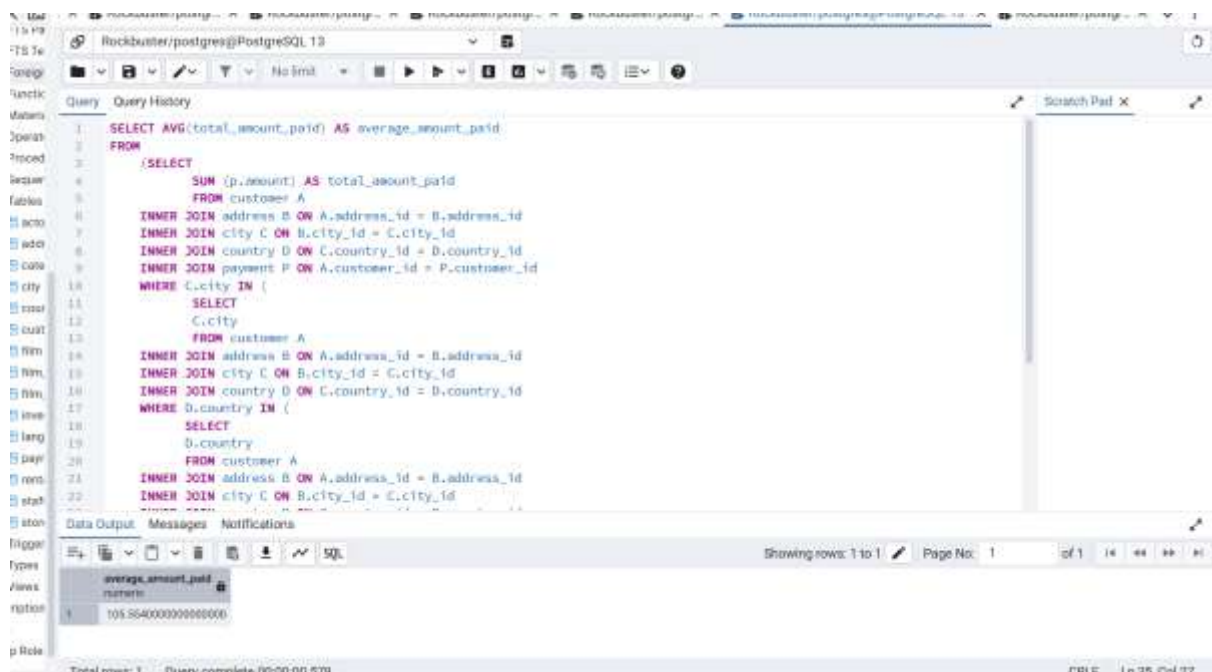
)

GROUP BY A.customer_id, A.first_name, A.last_name, D.country, C.city

ORDER BY total_amount_paid DESC

LIMIT 5

) AS average_amount_paid;



Step 2: Find out how many of the top 5 customers you identified in step 1 are based within each country.

SELECT D.country,

COUNT(DISTINCT A.customer_id) AS all_customer_count,

COUNT(DISTINCT CASE

WHEN (

SELECT SUM(p.amount)

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FROM payment p
    WHERE p.customer_id = A.customer_id
)>
SELECT AVG (Total_sum)
FROM (
    SELECT SUM (p1.amount) AS Total_sum
        FROM payment p1
        GROUP BY p1.customer_id
    )
    AS customer_totals
    )
    THEN A.customer_id
ELSE NULL
    END) AS top_customer_count
FROM customer A
INNER JOIN address B ON A.address_id = B.address_id
INNER JOIN city C ON B.city_id = C.city_id
INNER JOIN country D ON C.country_id = D.country_id
GROUP BY D.country
ORDER BY top_customer_count DESC
LIMIT 10;

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The screenshot displays a SQL query in the 'Query' window of SQL Server Enterprise Manager. The query is a complex nested query using subqueries to calculate the average payment amount for each country, based on the top 5 customers by total payment amount. The results are shown in the 'Data Output' window, displaying columns for country, average payment amount, and top customer count.

Query:

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SELECT B.country,
COUNT(DISTINCT A.customer_id) AS all_customer_count,
COUNT(DISTINCT CASE
WHEN (
SELECT SUM(p.amount)
FROM payment p
WHERE p.customer_id = A.customer_id
)>=
SELECT AVG (Total_sum)
FROM (
SELECT SUM (p1.amount) AS Total_sum
FROM payment p1
GROUP BY p1.customer_id
)
AS customer_totals
) THEN A.customer_id
ELSE NULL
END) AS top_customer_count
FROM customer A
INNER JOIN address B ON A.address_id = B.address_id

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Data Output:

country	all_customer_count	top_customer_count
India	88	20
China	83	23
United States	86	19

Total rows: 10 Query complete 00:00:00.169

Step 3: Write 1 to 2 short paragraphs on the following:

- Do you think steps 1 and 2 could be done without using subqueries?

Yes, steps 1 and 2 would be very hard to do without subqueries because we first needed to isolate the top 5 customers before calculating averages or joining that list with all customers by country. Without subqueries, the query would become too long and complicated.

- When do you think subqueries are useful?

Subqueries are useful when we need to work with a filtered or aggregated result before using it in another calculation or join. They make complex problems easier by breaking them into smaller, clearer steps.