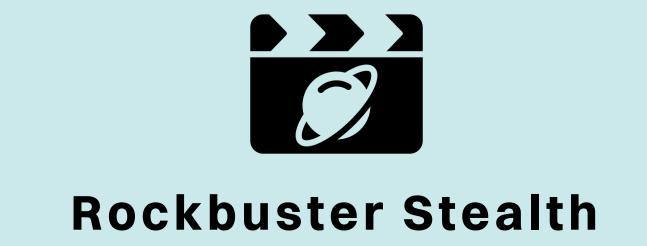
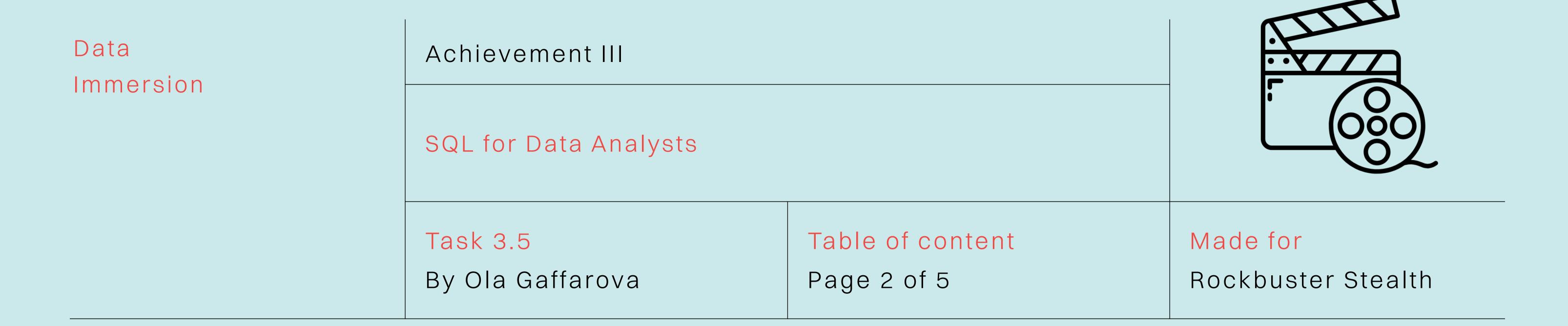
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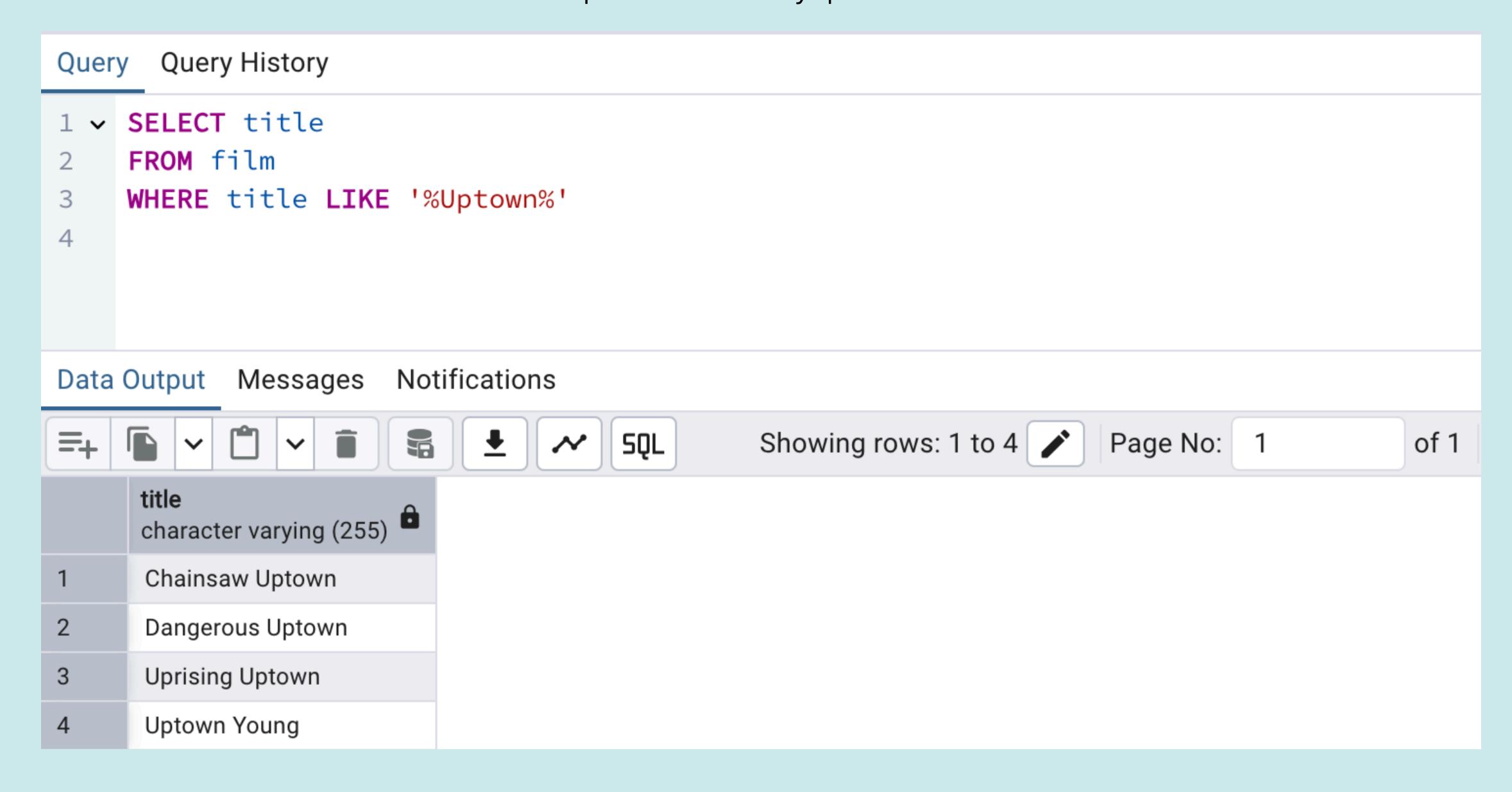
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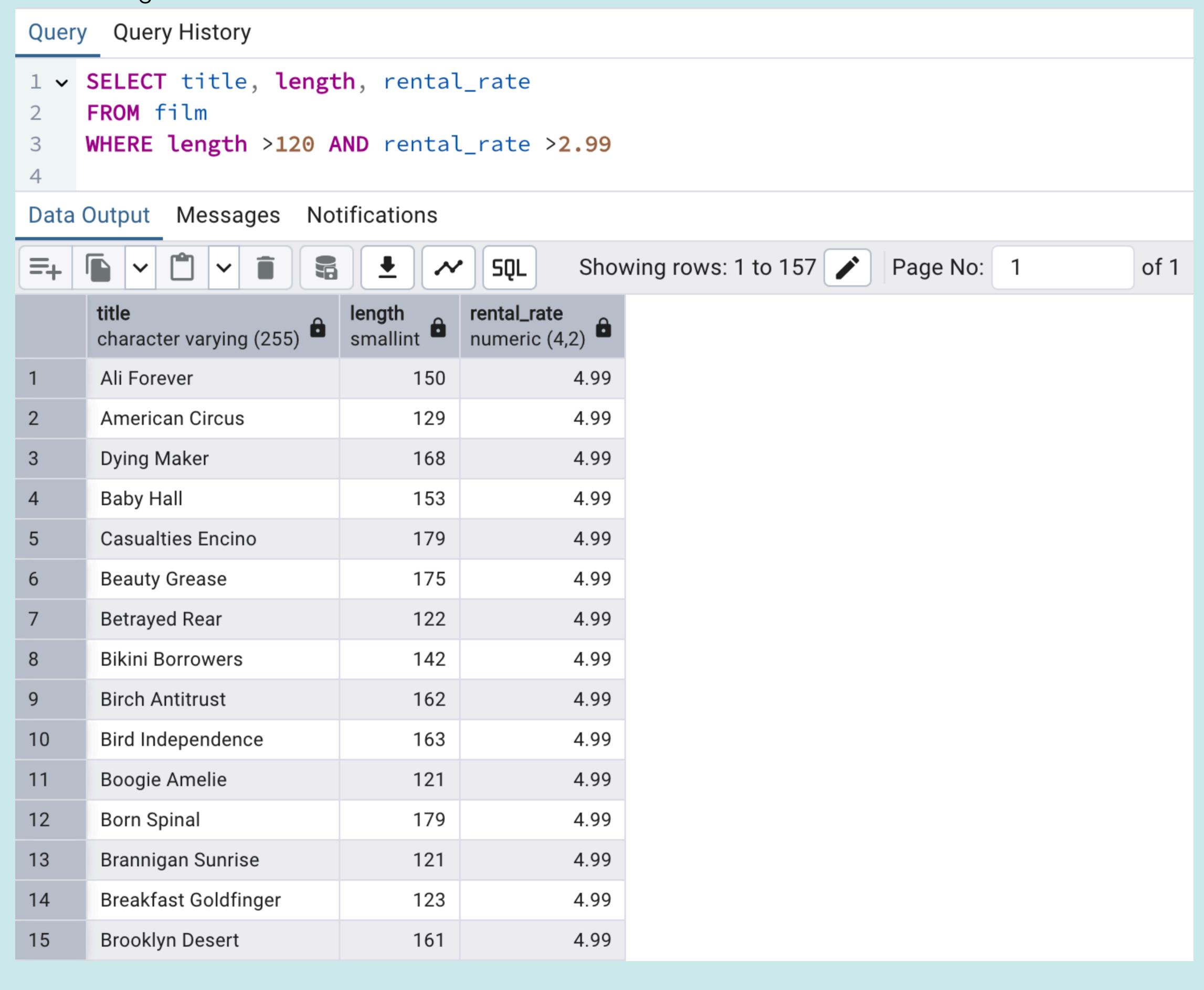


STEP 1.

Film title contains the word Uptown in any position



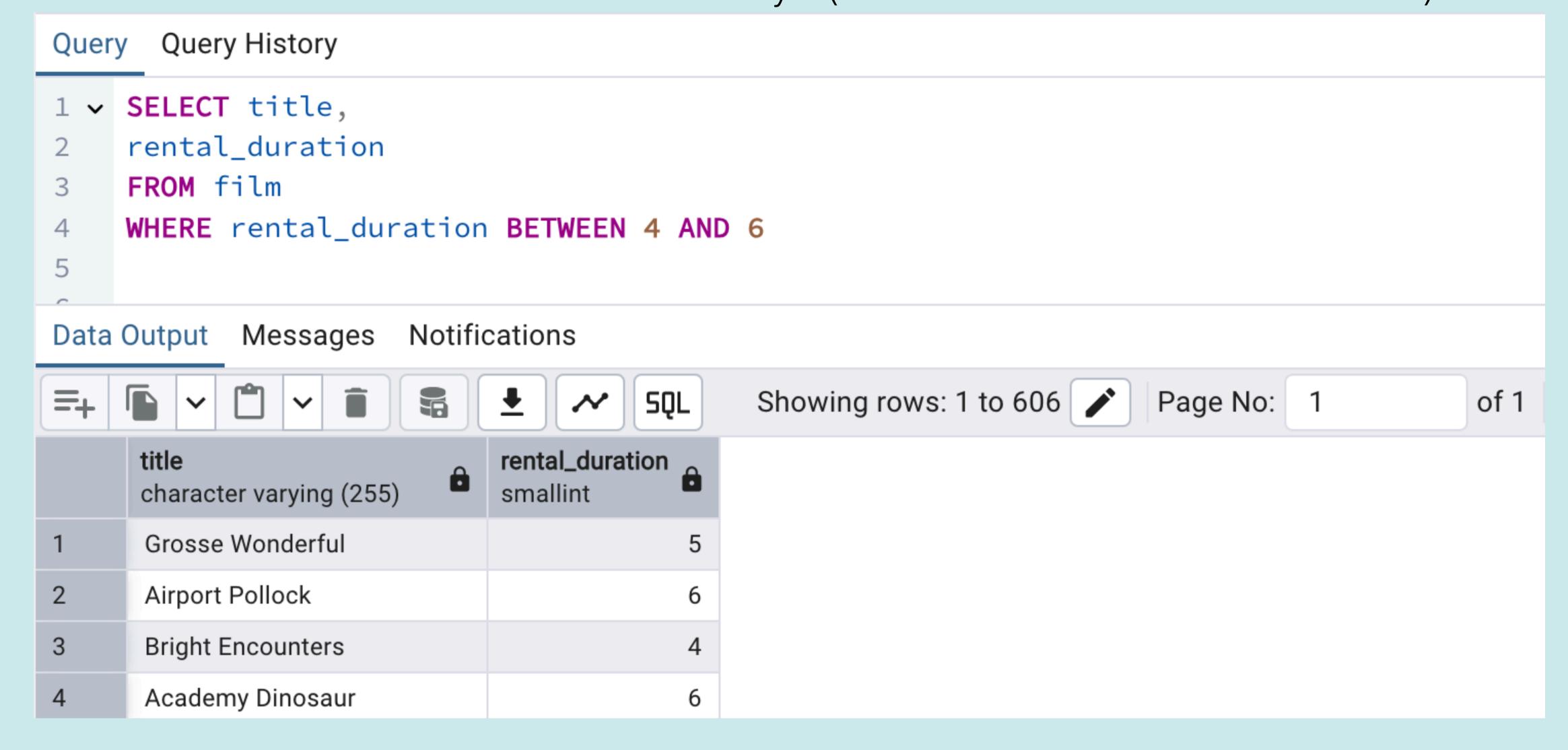
Film length is more than 120 minutes and rental rate is more than 2.99



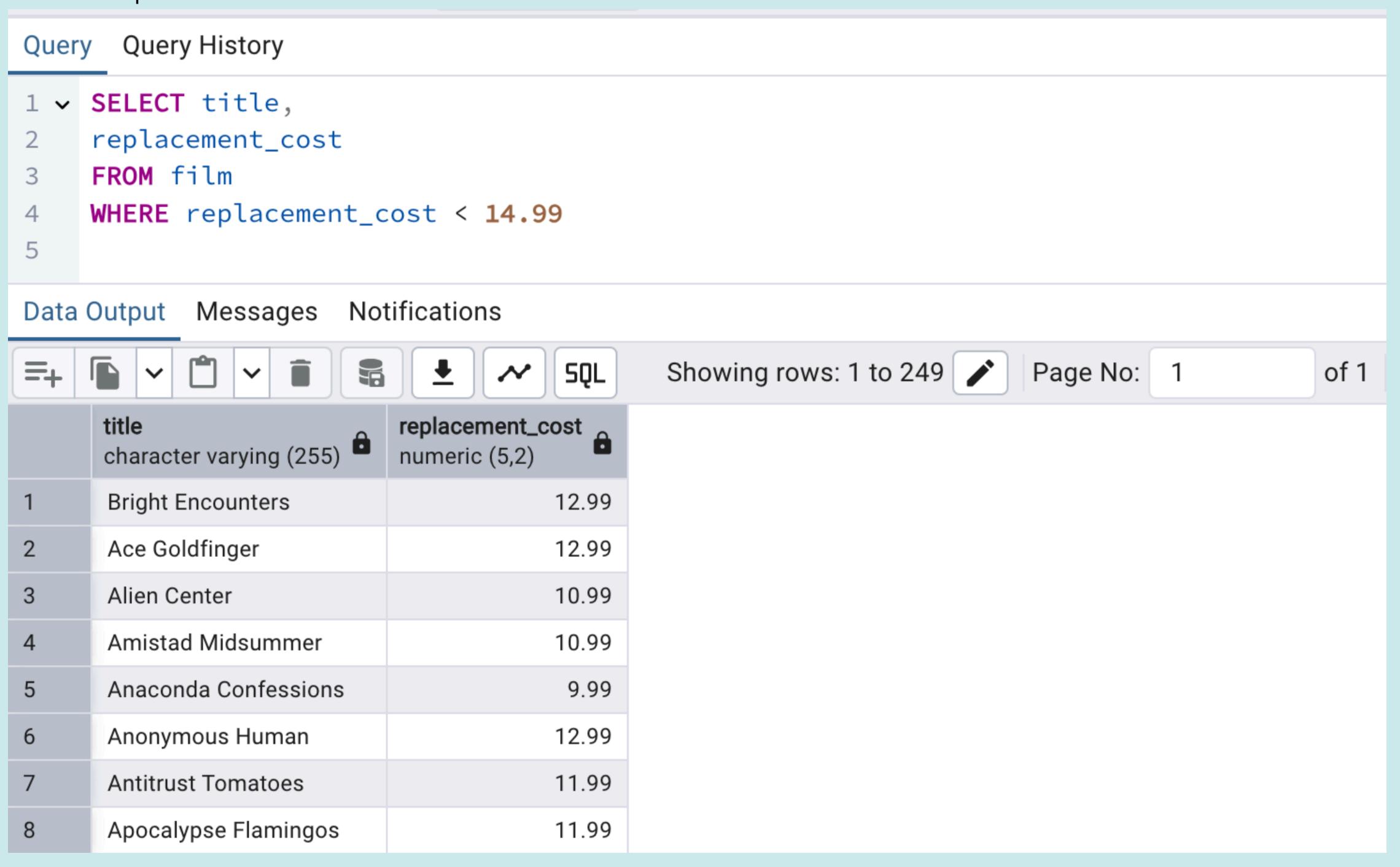
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STEP 1.

Rental duration is between 3 and 7 days (where 3 and 7 aren't inclusive)



Film replacement cost is less than 14.99



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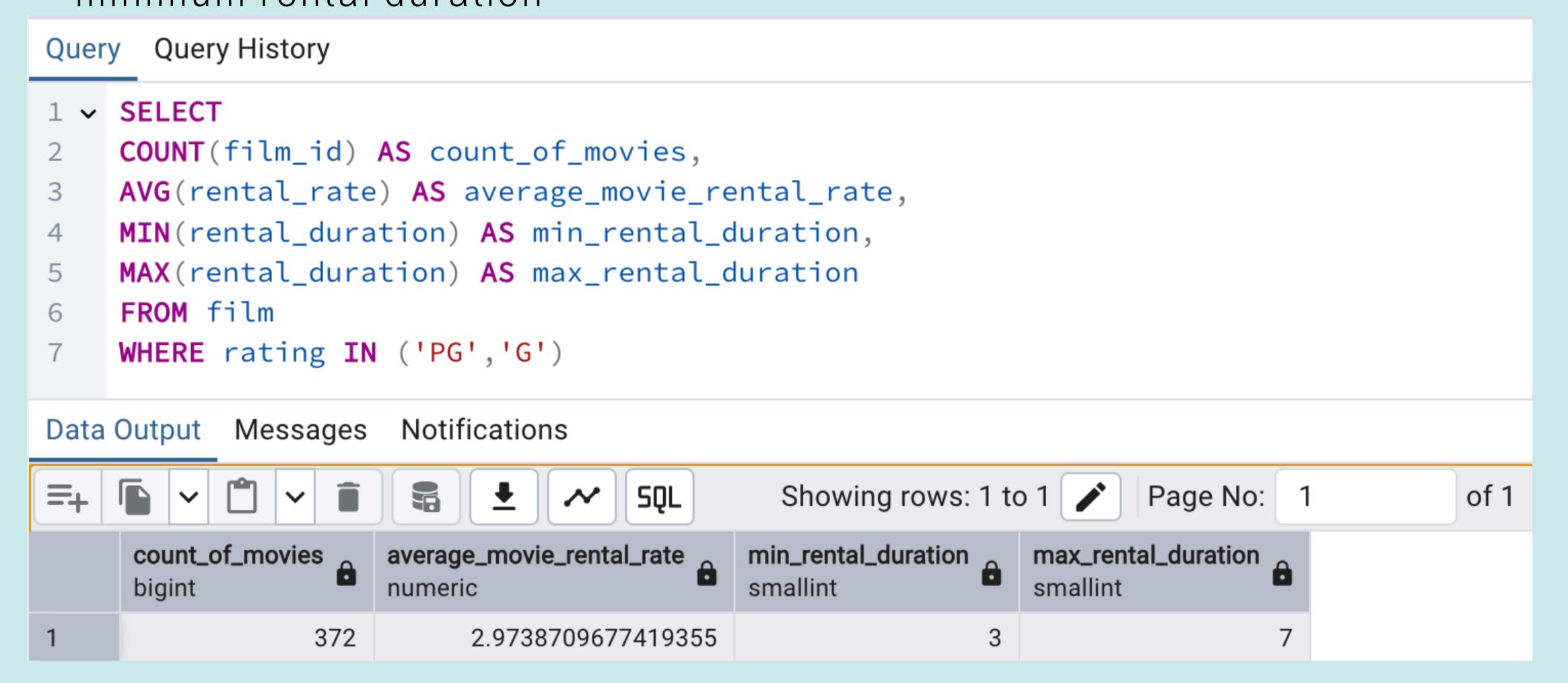
Film rating is either PG or G



STEP 3.

The query you wrote in step 1e returned a list of movies with a film rating of either PG or G. The inventory team has asked for more information about this list: count of the movies, average rental rate, and maximum and minimum rental durations. Run the query and transfer the code you used and your results onto a new sheet in your Excel file. To make the output easier for your coworkers to understand, give your aggregate columns the following aliases:

- "count of movies"
- "average movie rental rate"
- "maximum rental duration"
- "minimum rental duration"



STEP 4. The customer team wants to see the fields you calculated in step 3 grouped by rating. The totals in your results table should look the same but broken down by the rating column. Copy-paste your query and its output onto a new sheet.

