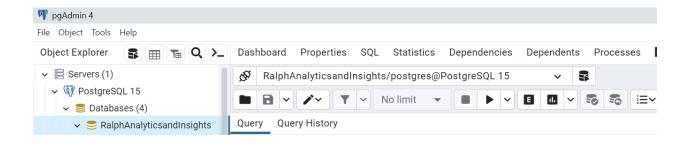
## **SQL POST**

## **SQL--Project Scenarios in The Real World**

Hello Analyst, at this time, allow me to show you my real project scenarios. I solved analytical problems using SQL. I used PostgreSQL, by the way.



A little bit introduction and reminder about SQL

"Structured query language (SQL) is a programming language for storing and processing information in a relational database. A relational database stores information in tabular form, with rows and columns representing different data attributes and the various relationships between the data values. You can use SQL statements to store, update, remove, search, and retrieve information from the database. You can also use SQL to maintain and optimize database performance."

SELECT, FROM, COUNT, UNIQUE, DISTINCT, CASE-WHEN, LIKE, ALIASES, CONCATENATE, ORDER BY, GROUP BY, JOINS, AGGREGATE FUNCTIONS (SUM, AVG, etc.), DATE/TIME, EXTRACT, SUB QUERY (CORRELATED AND UNCORRELATED)

Stick close and enjoy and find useful comments in between query lines.

#### SOME KEY TERMS:

- ❖ A Primary Key (PK) is used to ensure that data in the specific column is unique. A column cannot have NULL values. It is either an existing table column or a column that is specifically generated by the database according to a defined sequence.
- ❖ A Foreign Key (FK) is a column or group of columns in a relational database table that provides a link between data in two tables. It is a column (or columns) that references a column (most often the primary key) of another table.
- ❖ A JOIN clause is used to combine rows from two or more tables, based on a related column between them.
- ❖ The INNER JOIN keyword selects records that have matching values in both tables.
- ❖ The LEFT JOIN keyword returns all records from the left table (table1), and the matching records from the right table (table2). The result is 0 records from the right side, if there is no match.
- ❖ The RIGHT JOIN keyword returns all records from the right table (table2), and the matching records from the left table (table1). The result is 0 records from the left side, if there is no match.
- ❖ The GROUP BY statement groups rows that have the same values into summary rows, like "find the number of customers in each country". The GROUP BY statement is often used with aggregate functions ( COUNT (), MAX (), MIN (), SUM (), AVG () ) to group the result-set by one or more columns.
- ❖ The CASE expression goes through conditions and returns a value when the first condition is met (like an if-then-else statement). So, once a condition is true, it will stop reading and return the result. If no conditions are true, it returns the value in the ELSE clause. If there is no ELSE part and no conditions are true, it returns NULL.
- **...** The subquery is a nested query.
- ❖ When this subquery is executed only once and the result of this subquery is used to extract the data in the main query, then this type of subquery is known as UNCORRELATED subquery.
- when a subquery refers to the main query for each execution, then the subquery is known as CORRELATED subquery.

For this project, several tables were used ant the top 10 rows of each tables and their respective column names and attributes are displayed to give a feel of what each query line entails:

- -- Also, find attached a picture of what the data output from final queries look like.
- i. film\_table of 1000 rows with columns film\_id, title, length, replacement\_cost, and rating
- ii. film\_category\_table of 1000 rows with columns film\_id, category\_id
- iii. category\_table of 16 rows with columns category\_id, name
- iv. film\_actor\_table of 5462 rows with columns actor\_id, film\_id
- v. actor\_table of 200 rows with columns actor\_id, first\_name, last\_name
- vi. customer\_table of 599 rows with columns customer\_id, store\_id, first\_name, last\_name, email, address\_id
- vii. address\_table of 603 rows with columns address\_id, district, city\_id, postal\_code, phone
- viii.city table of 600 rows with columns city id, city, country id
- ix. payment\_table of 16049 rows with columns payment\_id, customer\_id, staff\_id, rental\_id, amount
- x. inventory\_table of 4581 rows with columns inventory\_id, film\_id, store\_id
- xi. rental\_table of 16044 rows with columns rental\_id, rental\_date, inventory\_id, customer\_id, return\_date, staff\_id

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# TABLE SNIPS USED IN THIS PROJECT ARE SHOWN BELOW:

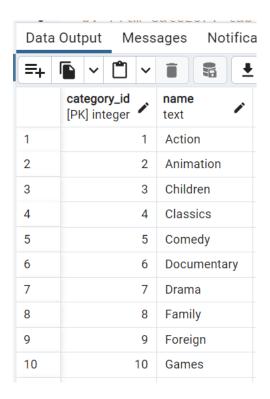
# 1. film\_table

Data	Data Output Messages Notifications							
	film_id [PK] integer	title text	length smallint	replacement_cost numeric (5,2)	rating mpaa_rating			
1	1	ACADEMY DINOSAUR	86	20.99	PG			
2	2	ACE GOLDFINGER	48	12.99	G			
3	3	ADAPTATION HOLES	50	18.99	NC-17			
4	4	AFFAIR PREJUDICE	117	26.99	G			
5	5	AFRICAN EGG	130	22.99	G			
6	6	AGENT TRUMAN	169	17.99	PG			
7	7	AIRPLANE SIERRA	62	28.99	PG-13			
8	8	AIRPORT POLLOCK	54	15.99	R			
9	9	ALABAMA DEVIL	114	21.99	PG-13			
10	10	ALADDIN CALENDAR	63	24.99	NC-17			

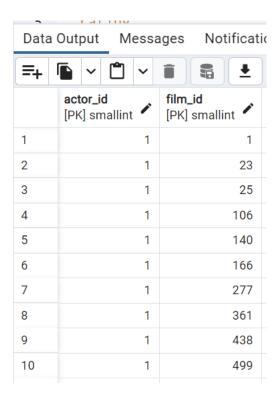
# 2. film\_category\_table

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	film_id [PK] smallint	category_id [PK] smallint					
1	1	6					
2	2	11					
3	3	6					
4	4	11					
5	5	8					
6	6	9					
7	7	5					
8	8	11					
9	9	11					
10	10	15					

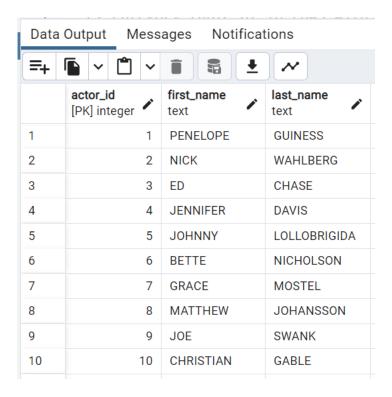
# 3. category\_table



## 4. film\_actor\_table



# 5. actor\_table



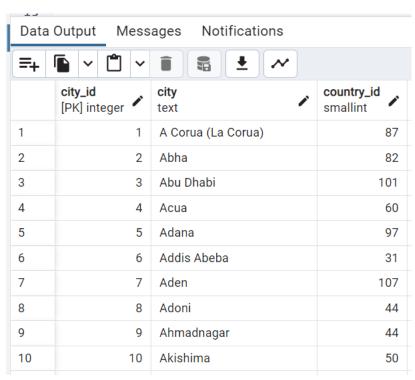
## 6. customer\_table

Data	Data Output Messages Notifications								
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	customer_id [PK] integer	store_id smallint	first_name text	last_name text	email text	address_id smallint			
1	1	1	MARY	SMITH	MARY.SMITH@sakilacustomer.org	5			
2	2	1	PATRICIA	JOHNSON	PATRICIA.JOHNSON@sakilacustomer.org	6			
3	3	1	LINDA	WILLIAMS	LINDA.WILLIAMS@sakilacustomer.org	7			
4	4	2	BARBARA	JONES	BARBARA.JONES@sakilacustomer.org	8			
5	5	1	ELIZABETH	BROWN	ELIZABETH.BROWN@sakilacustomer.org	9			
6	6	2	JENNIFER	DAVIS	JENNIFER.DAVIS@sakilacustomer.org	10			
7	7	1	MARIA	MILLER	MARIA.MILLER@sakilacustomer.org	11			
8	8	2	SUSAN	WILSON	SUSAN.WILSON@sakilacustomer.org	12			
9	9	2	MARGARET	MOORE	MARGARET.MOORE@sakilacustomer.org	13			
10	10	1	DOROTHY	TAYLOR	DOROTHY.TAYLOR@sakilacustomer.org	14			

# 7. address\_table

Data	Data Output Messages Notifications								
=+									
	address_id [PK] integer	address text	address2 text	district text	city_id smallint	postal_code text	phone text		
1	1	47 MySakila Drive	[null]	Alberta	300				
2	2	28 MySQL Boulevard	[null]	QLD	576				
3	3	23 Workhaven Lane	[null]	Alberta	300		14033335568		
4	4	1411 Lillydale Drive	[null]	QLD	576		6172235589		
5	5	1913 Hanoi Way		Nagasaki	463	35200	28303384290		
6	6	1121 Loja Avenue		California	449	17886	838635286649		
7	7	692 Joliet Street		Attika	38	83579	448477190408		
8	8	1566 Inegl Manor		Mandalay	349	53561	705814003527		
9	9	53 Idfu Parkway		Nantou	361	42399	10655648674		
10	10	1795 Santiago de Compostela Way		Texas	295	18743	860452626434		

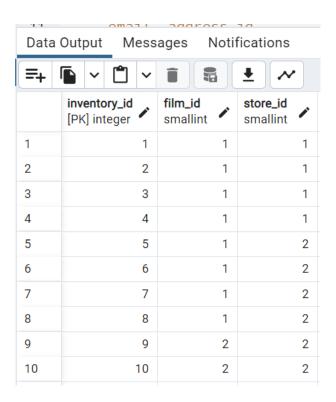
# 8. city\_table



# 9. payment\_table

Data Output Messages Notifications								
	payment_id integer	customer_id smallint	staff_id smallint	rental_id integer	amount numeric (5,2)			
1	16050	269	2	7	1.99			
2	16051	269	1	98	0.99			
3	16052	269	2	678	6.99			
4	16053	269	2	703	0.99			
5	16054	269	1	750	4.99			
6	16055	269	2	1099	2.99			
7	16056	270	1	193	1.99			
8	16057	270	1	1040	4.99			
9	16058	271	1	1096	8.99			
10	16059	272	1	33	0.99			

# 10. inventory\_table

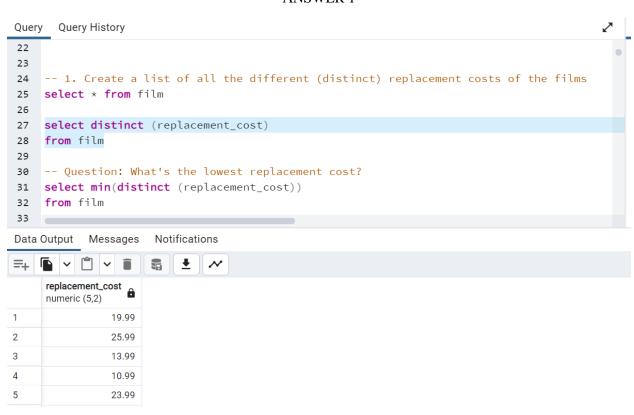


# 11. rental\_table

Data Output Messages Notifications									
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	rental_id [PK] integer	rental_date timestamp with time zone	inventory_id integer	customer_id smallint	return_date timestamp with time zone	staff_id smallint			
1	2	2005-05-24 22:54:33+01	1525	459	2005-05-28 19:40:33+01	1			
2	3	2005-05-24 23:03:39+01	1711	408	2005-06-01 22:12:39+01	1			
3	4	2005-05-24 23:04:41+01	2452	333	2005-06-03 01:43:41+01	2			
4	5	2005-05-24 23:05:21+01	2079	222	2005-06-02 04:33:21+01	1			
5	6	2005-05-24 23:08:07+01	2792	549	2005-05-27 01:32:07+01	1			
6	7	2005-05-24 23:11:53+01	3995	269	2005-05-29 20:34:53+01	2			
7	8	2005-05-24 23:31:46+01	2346	239	2005-05-27 23:33:46+01	2			
8	9	2005-05-25 00:00:40+01	2580	126	2005-05-28 00:22:40+01	1			
9	10	2005-05-25 00:02:21+01	1824	399	2005-05-31 22:44:21+01	2			
10	11	2005-05-25 00:09:02+01	4443	142	2005-06-02 20:56:02+01	2			

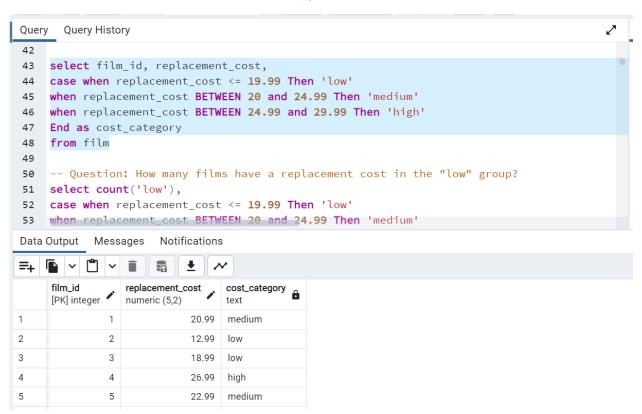
# QUESTIONS AND DATA QUERY OUTPUT QUESTION 1

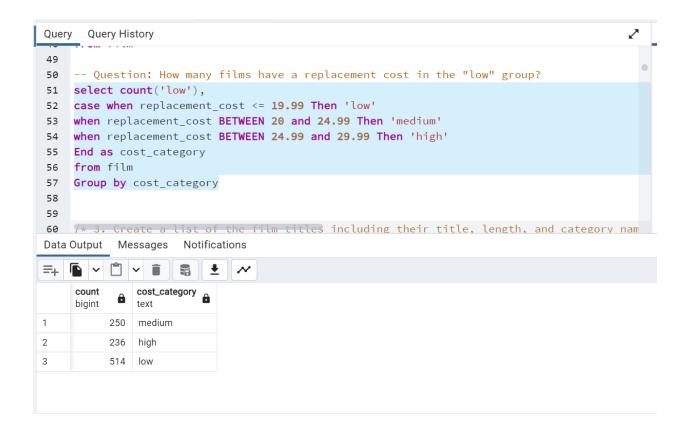
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2
Query Query History
23
    -- 1. Create a list of all the different (distinct) replacement costs of the films
24
   select * from film
26
27  select distinct (replacement_cost)
   from film
28
   -- Question: What's the lowest replacement cost?
30
31 select min(distinct (replacement_cost))
32 from film
   -- Answer: 9.99 (See data output snip)
33
    -- Here, 'DISTINCT' Query was used
35
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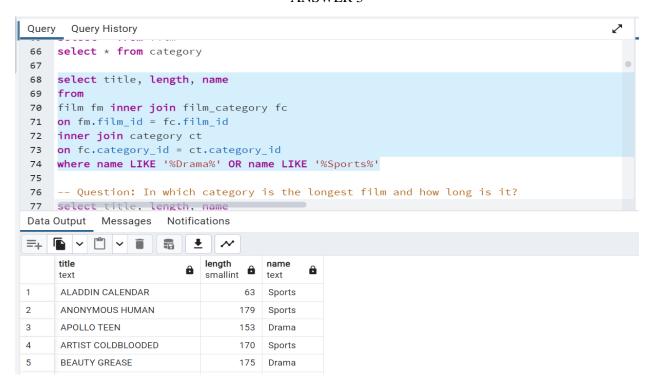


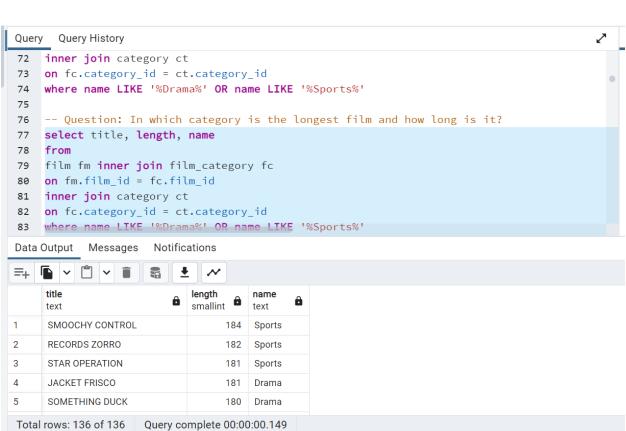
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Query History
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Query
37
    /* 2. Write a query that gives an overview of how many films
38
           have replacements costs in the following cost ranges
39
            low: 9.99 - 19.99
40
            medium: 20.00 - 24.99
41
            high: 25.00 - 29.99
                                             */
42
43
   select * from film
44
   select film_id, replacement_cost,
45
46
    case when replacement_cost <= 19.99 Then 'low'</pre>
    when replacement_cost BETWEEN 20 and 24.99 Then 'medium'
47
48 when replacement_cost BETWEEN 24.99 and 29.99 Then 'high'
49 End as cost_category
   from film
50
51
52 -- Question: How many films have a replacement cost in the "low" group?
53
    select count('low'),
54 case when replacement_cost <= 19.99 Then 'low'</pre>
when replacement_cost BETWEEN 20 and 24.99 Then 'medium'
56 when replacement_cost BETWEEN 24.99 and 29.99 Then 'high'
57 End as cost_category
58 from film
59 Group by cost_category
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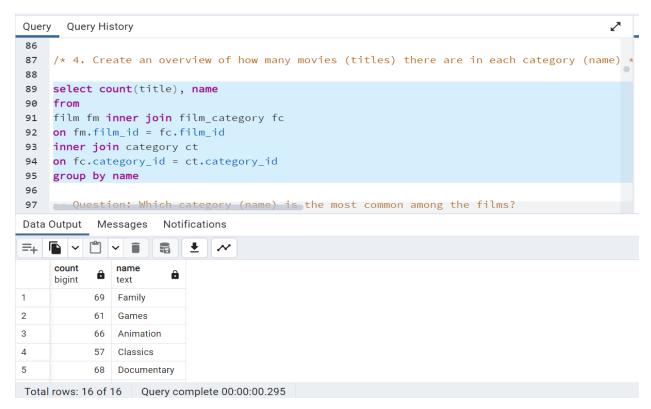


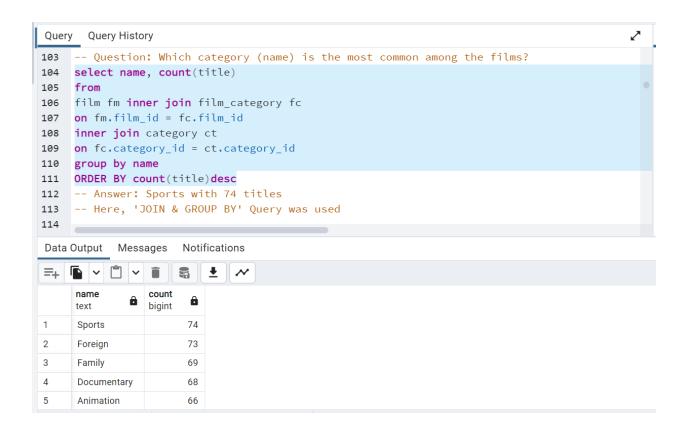
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62
63
64
    /* 3. Create a list of the film titles including their title, length, and category name
65
          ordered descendingly by length.
          Filter the results to only the movies in the category 'Drama' or 'Sports' */
66
67
   select * from film_category
    select * from film
69
   select * from category
70
71
72 select title, length, name
73
   from
   film fm inner join film_category fc
74
75
   on fm.film_id = fc.film_id
76
   inner join category ct
77
   on fc.category_id = ct.category_id
    where name LIKE '%Drama%' OR name LIKE '%Sports%'
78
79
80
  -- Question: In which category is the longest film and how long is it?
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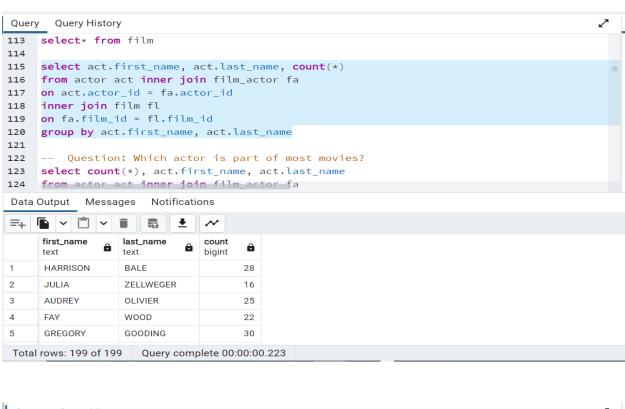


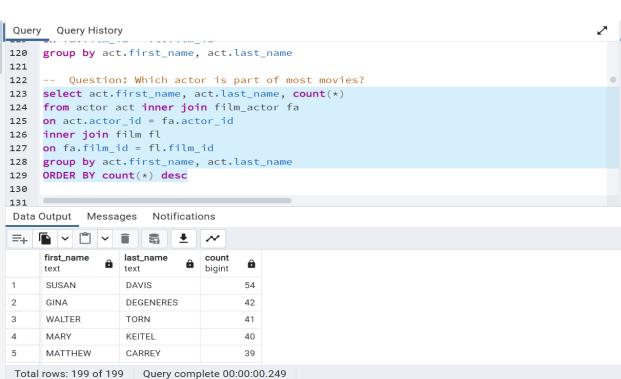
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Query History
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Query
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 92
     /* 4. Create an overview of how many movies (titles) there are in each category (name) */
 93
 94
    select count(title), name
 95
 96
 97 film fm inner join film_category fc
 98
    on fm.film_id = fc.film_id
 99
     inner join category ct
100
    on fc.category_id = ct.category_id
101
    group by name
102
    -- Question: Which category (name) is the most common among the films?
103
104 select count(title), name
105
    film fm inner join film_category fc
106
107  on fm.film_id = fc.film_id
108 inner join category ct
109  on fc.category_id = ct.category_id
110 group by name
111
    ORDER BY count(title)desc
     -- Answer: Sports with 74 titles
112
113 -- Here, 'JOIN & GROUP BY' Query was used
114
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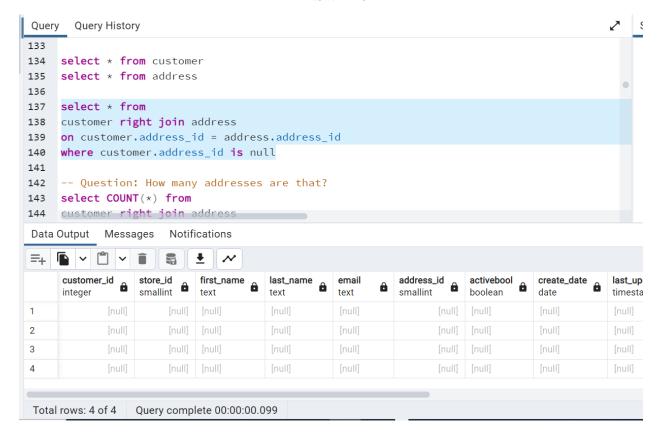


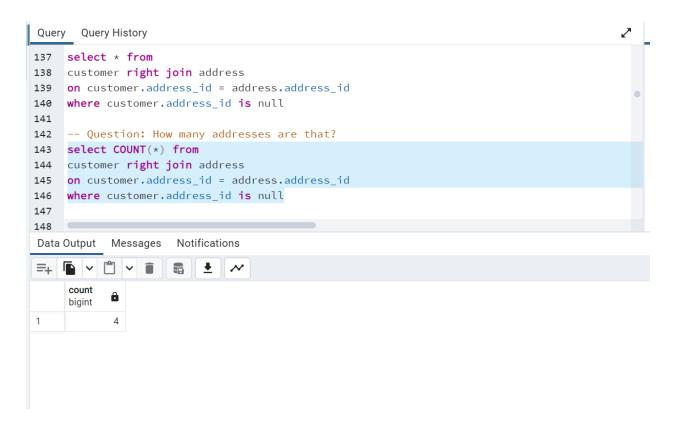
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Query
      Query History
116
   /* 5. Create an overview of the actors' first and last names and in how many
117
    movies they appear in */
118
    select * from film_actor
119
    select * from actor
121 select* from film
122
123 select act.first_name, act.last_name, count(*)
124 from actor act inner join film_actor fa
125  on act.actor_id = fa.actor_id
    inner join film fl
127
    on fa.film_id = fl.film_id
128 group by act.first_name, act.last_name
129
130 -- Question: Which actor is part of most movies?
131  select act.first_name, act.last_name, count(*)
132
    from actor act inner join film_actor fa
    on act.actor_id = fa.actor_id
133
134 inner join film fl
135 on fa.film_id = fl.film_id
136 group by act.first_name, act.last_name
137 ORDER BY count(*) desc
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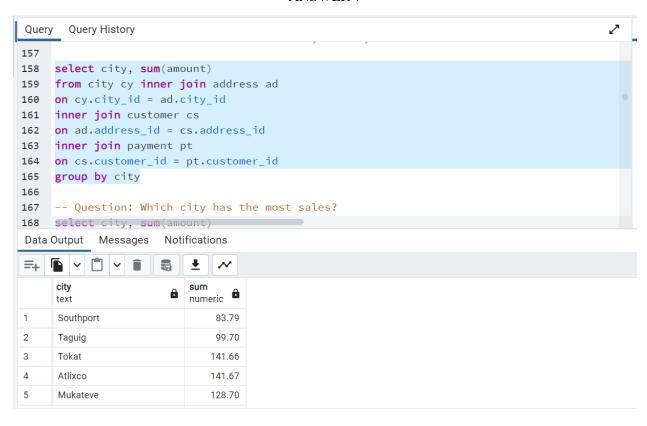


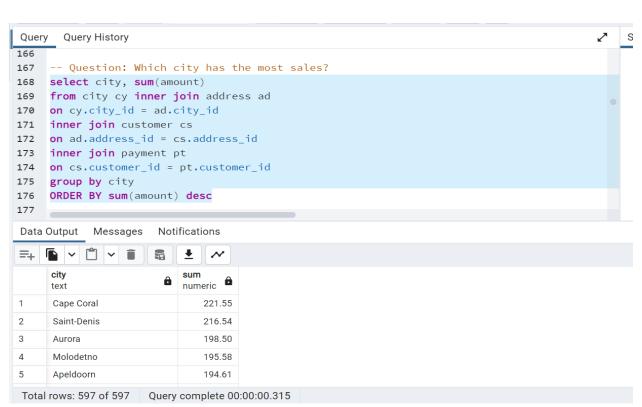
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Query
       Query History
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140
141
     /\star 6. Create an overview of the addresses that are not associated to any customer \star/
142
143
144
     select * from customer
     select * from address
145
146
147
    select * from
    customer right join address
148
149
     on customer.address_id = address.address_id
     where customer.address_id is null
150
151
152
    -- Question: How many addresses are that?
153 select COUNT(*) from
154 customer right join address
     on customer.address_id = address.address_id
156
     where customer.address_id is null
157
    -- Answer: 4
158
    -- Here, 'LEFT JOIN & FILTERING' Query was used
159
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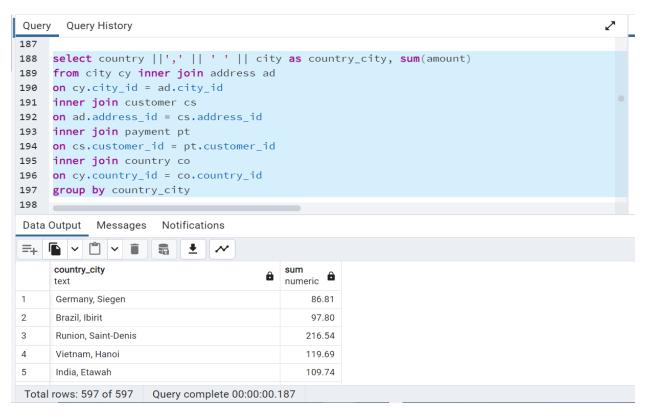


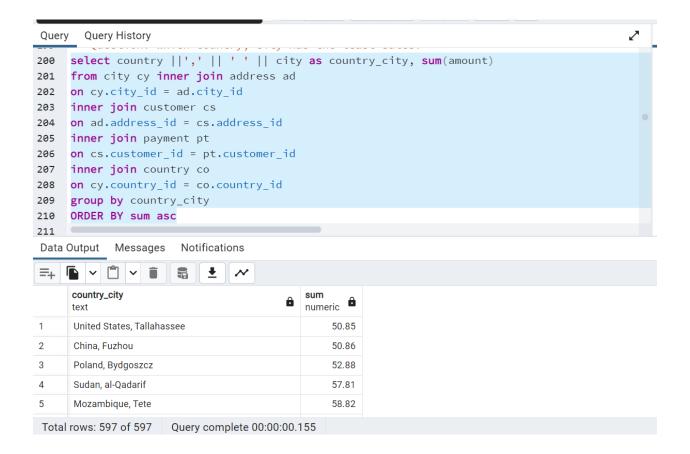
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Query
      Query History
159
160
161
     /* 7. Create an overview of the cities and how much sales (sum of amount)
162
          have occurred there */
163
           -- selecting tables needed below and specifying their PRIMARY KEYS
164
                          -- PK city id , FK country id
165  select * from city
    select * from payment -- PK payment id, FK customer id
166
     select * from customer -- PK customer id, FK address id
    select * from address -- PK address id, FK city id
168
169
170 select city, sum(amount)
171 from city cy inner join address ad
on cy.city_id = ad.city_id
173
    inner join customer cs
174     on ad.address_id = cs.address_id
175 inner join payment pt
   on cs.customer_id = pt.customer_id
     group by city
177
178
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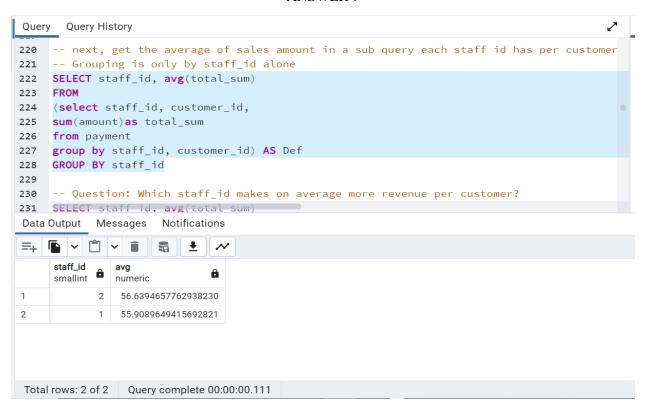


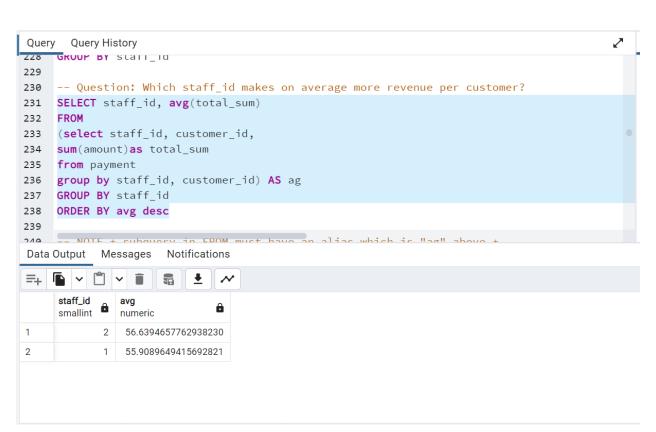
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Query
      Query History
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192
193
     /* 8. Create an overview of the revenue (sum of amount)
194
           grouped by a column in the format "country, city" */
           -- selecting tables needed below and specifying their PRIMARY KEYS
195
196
    select * from city
                         -- PK city id , FK country id
    select * from payment -- PK payment id, FK customer id
197
    select * from customer -- PK customer id, FK address id
198
     select * from address -- PK address id, FK city id
    select * from country -- PK country id
200
201
202 select country ||',' || ' ' || city as country_city, sum(amount)
203 from city cy inner join address ad
204 on cy.city_id = ad.city_id
    inner join customer cs
205
    on ad.address_id = cs.address_id
207
    inner join payment pt
208
    on cs.customer_id = pt.customer_id
209
    inner join country co
   on cy.country_id = co.country_id
210
211
    group by country_city
212
213 -- Question: Which country, city has the least sales?
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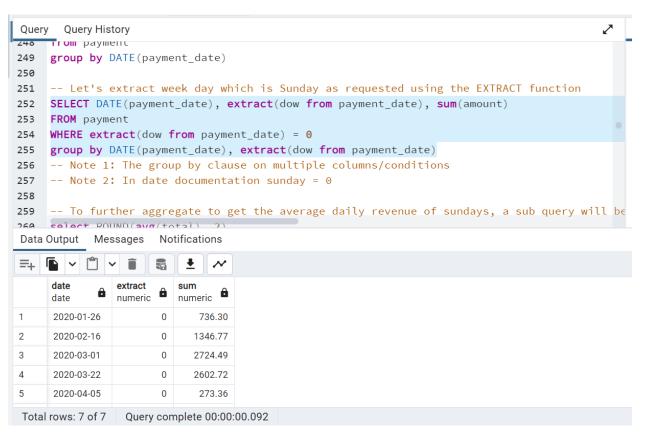


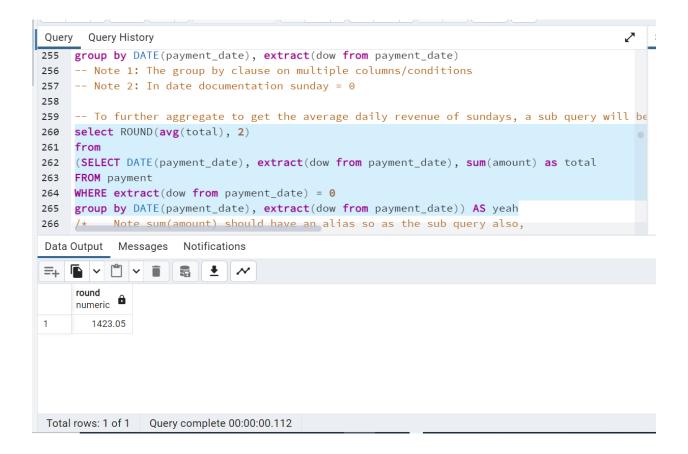
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228
229
    /* 9. Create a list with the average of the sales amount each staff_id has per customer *
230
231
    select staff_id, customer_id,
232
    sum(amount)as total sum
    from payment
233
234
    group by staff_id, customer_id
235
236
    -- next, get the average of sales amount in a sub query each staff id has per customer
237
    -- Grouping is only by staff_id alone
    SELECT staff_id, avg(total_sum)
238
239
    (select staff_id, customer_id,
241 sum(amount)as total_sum
    from payment
242
     group by staff_id, customer_id) AS Def
244
    GROUP BY staff_id
245
   -- Question: Which staff_id makes on average more revenue per customer?
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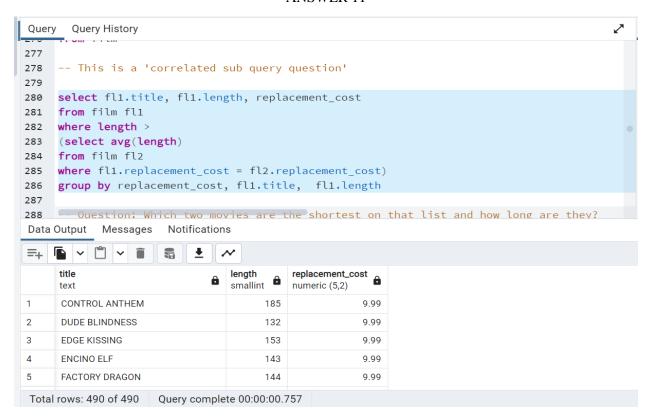


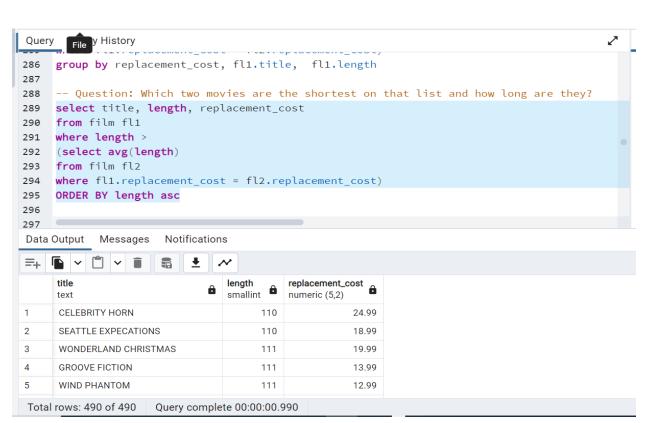
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Query Query History
260
    /\star 10. Create a query that shows average daily revenue of all Sundays \star/
261
262
    select * from payment
263
    --First, arrive at the sum of amount by each payment date and group by payment date
264  select DATE(payment_date), sum(amount)
265 from payment
    group by DATE(payment_date)
266
267
    -- Let's extract week day which is Sunday as requested using the EXTRACT function
    SELECT DATE(payment_date), extract(dow from payment_date), sum(amount)
269
270 FROM payment
271 WHERE extract(dow from payment_date) = 0
group by DATE(payment_date), extract(dow from payment_date)
    -- Note 1: The group by clause on multiple columns/conditions
273
274
    -- Note 2: In date documentation sunday = 0
275
276
    -- To further aggregate to get the average daily revenue of sundays, a sub query will be
277  select ROUND(avg(total), 2)
278 from
    (SELECT DATE(payment_date), extract(dow from payment_date), sum(amount) as total
279
280
    FROM payment
    WHERE extract(dow from payment_date) = 0
    group by DATE(payment_date), extract(dow from payment_date)) AS yeah
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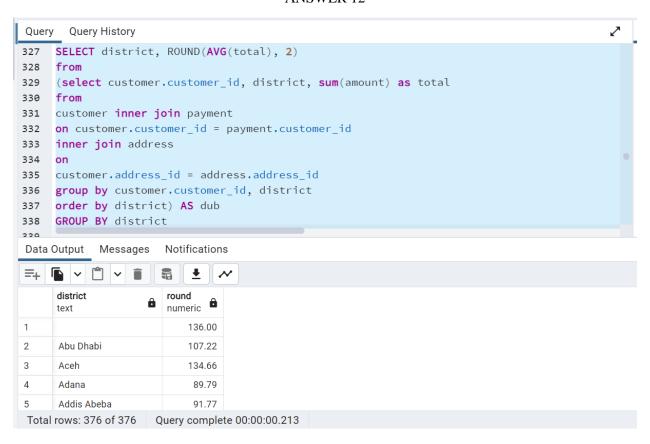


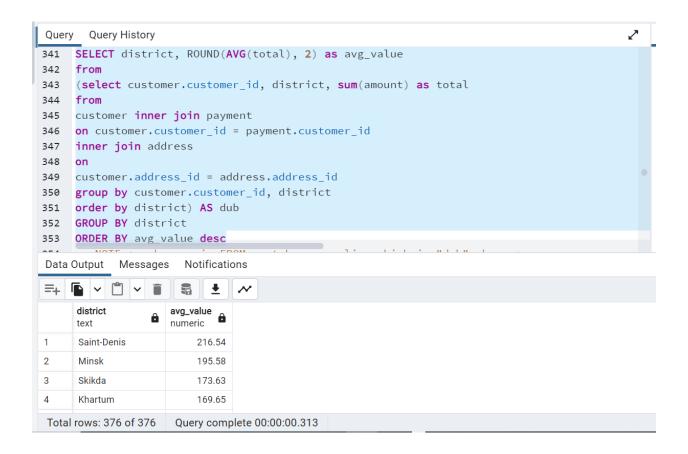
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Query
       Query History
290
     /* 11. Create a list of movies - with their length and their replacement cost
291
            that are longer than the average length in each replacement cost group */
292
293
     select title, length, replacement_cost
294
    from film
295
296
    -- This is a 'correlated sub query question'
297
298
299
     select fl1.title, fl1.length, replacement_cost
    from film fl1
    where length >
301
    (select avg(length)
302
    from film fl2
     where fl1.replacement_cost = fl2.replacement_cost)
304
     group by replacement_cost, fl1.title, fl1.length
305
306
    -- Question: Which two movies are the shortest on that list and how long are they?
```



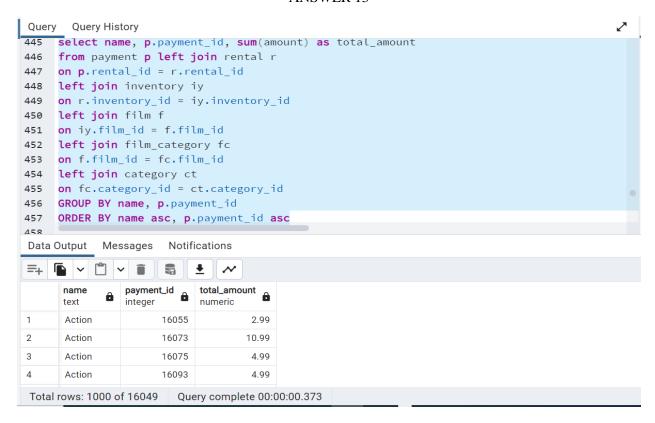


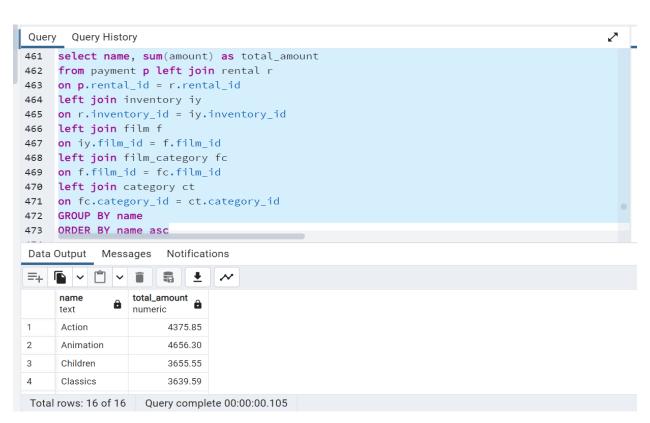
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Query Query History
318
319
    /* 12. Create a list that shows the "average customer lifetime value"
320
             grouped by the different districts */
321
322 select customer.customer_id, district, sum(amount) as total
324 customer inner join payment
325 on customer.customer_id = payment.customer_id
326
    inner join address
327
328 customer.address_id = address.address_id
329 group by customer.customer_id, district
330 order by district
331
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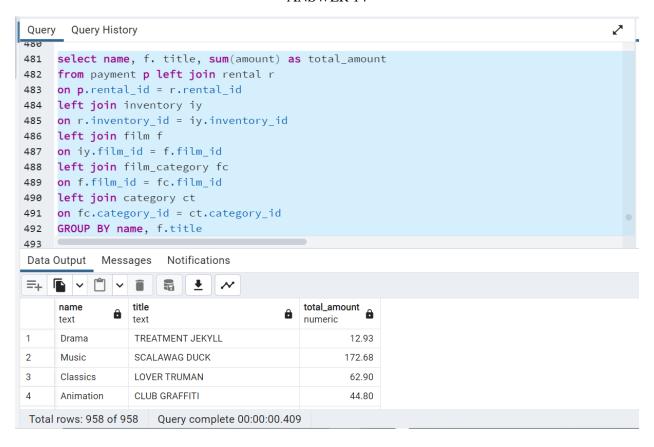


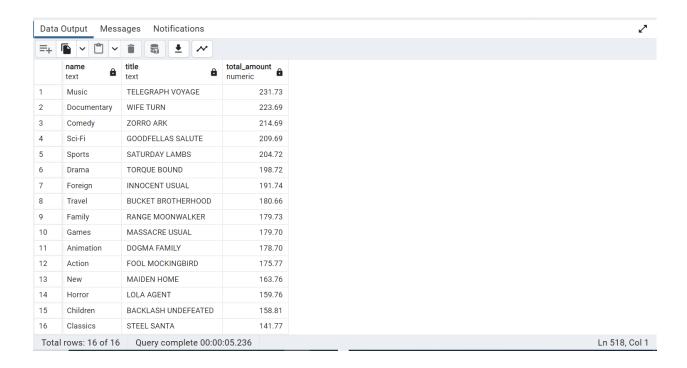
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379
380
        13. Create a list that shows all payments including the payment_id, amount, and
381
         the film category (name) plus the total amount that was made in this category.
382
         Order the results ascendingly by the category (name)
         and as second order criterion by the payment_id ascendingly */
383
384
385
     select payment_id,
386
    amount,
    title,
387
388
    name
389
    from payment
390
391
     -- needed attributes below
392 -- Join sequence and primary keys
393 select* from payment
                               -- PK payment_id, FK rental_id (SELECT attributes needed here
    select * from rental
                                -- PK rental_id, FK inventory_id (bridge/join connection table
394
                               -- PK inventory_id, FK film_id (bridge/join connection table)
395
    select * from inventory
     select * from film
                                -- PK film_id (SELECT attributes needed here is iii. TITLE)
    select* from film_category -- PK film_id, FK category_id (bridge/join connection table)
397
398
    select * from category
                              -- PK category_id (SELECT attributes needed here is iv. NAME)
400 -- First, a left join to return all from payment table join to the rental table
```





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Query History
Query
500
     /\star 14 Create a list with the top overall revenue of a film title (sum of amount per
501
            title) for each category (name) */
502
503
     select name, f. title, sum(amount) as total_amount
504
    from payment p left join rental r
505
    on p.rental_id = r.rental_id
507
    left join inventory iy
508 on r.inventory_id = iy.inventory_id
    left join film f
510 on iy.film_id = f.film_id
511 left join film_category fc
512 on f.film_id = fc.film_id
513 left join category ct
on fc.category_id = ct.category_id
515
    GROUP BY name, f.title
516
517
    -- Question: Which is the top-performing film in the animation category?
```





I ultimately completed this project here. I covered some handier functions in SQL, but I will make others in the next SQL posts. Thank you and I hope that this project could be helpful to my fellow analyst.