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❖ TITLE OF THE LAB REPORT EXPERIMENT

Querying and Filtering data in MYSQL Table (Extended) & Implementation of MYSQL Aggregate Function

***** OBJECTIVES

1. Understanding Querying and Filtering Data

- Learn how to fetch data from a MySQL table using SELECT queries.
- Understand how to filter data with conditions using the WHERE clause.
- Explore the use of logical operators (AND, OR, NOT) for complex filtering.
- Use comparison operators (e.g., =, <, >, <=, >=, !=) to refine queries.
- Incorporate pattern matching with LIKE and wildcards for advanced searches.
- Leverage sorting with ORDER BY and limiting results with LIMIT.

2. Applying Aggregate Functions

Common Aggregate Functions:

- COUNT(): Count the number of rows.
- SUM(): Calculate the total sum of a numeric column.
- AVG(): Find the average value of a numeric column.
- MIN(): Retrieve the minimum value.
- MAX(): Retrieve the maximum value.
- Apply aggregate functions with basic queries.
- Understand the use of GROUP BY for grouping data by specific columns.
- Use HAVING to filter grouped data after applying aggregate functions.

***** IMPLEMENTATION

Step 1: Input Multiple Data

Example Table: students

```
CREATE TABLE students (
student_id INT PRIMARY KEY AUTO_INCREMENT,
name VARCHAR(100),
age INT,
grade VARCHAR(10),
city VARCHAR(100)
);
```

```
✓ MySQL returned an empty result set (i.e. zero rows). (Query took 0.0004 seconds.)

SELECT * FROM `students`

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student_id name age grade city

Query results operations

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Insert Multiple Rows:

```
INSERT INTO students (name, age, grade, city)
VALUES
('Alice', 20, 'A', 'New York'),
('Bob', 22, 'B', 'Los Angeles'),
('Charlie', 21, 'A', 'Chicago'),
('Diana', 23, 'C', 'Houston'),
('Eve', 20, 'B', 'New York');
```



Step 2: Queries

Query with Primary Key:



Query with Condition:

SELECT * FROM students WHERE city = 'New York';



Retrieve students from New York:

SELECT * FROM students WHERE city = 'New York';



Query with Comparison Operation:

Find students older than 21:

SELECT * FROM students WHERE age > 21;



Step 3: Queries with Logical and Comparison Operators

Using AND, OR, NOT:

-- AND: Students older than 20 and in New York

SELECT * FROM students WHERE age > 20 AND city = 'New York';

```
MySQL returned an empty result set (i.e. zero rows). (Query took 0.0003 seconds.)

SELECT * FROM students WHERE age > 20 AND city = 'New York';

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student_id name age grade city
```

-- OR: Students in New York or Chicago

SELECT * FROM students WHERE city = 'New York' OR city = 'Chicago';

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		≩ copy	Delete	3	Charlie	21	Α	Chicago
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-- NOT: Students not from New York

SELECT * FROM students WHERE NOT city = 'New York';



Using ORDER BY:

-- Ascending order by age

SELECT * FROM students ORDER BY age ASC;



-- Descending order by name

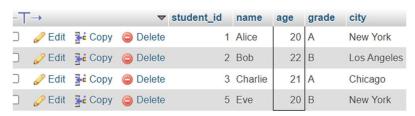
SELECT * FROM students ORDER BY name DESC;



Using BETWEEN and NOT BETWEEN:

-- Students aged between 20 and 22

SELECT * FROM students WHERE age BETWEEN 20 AND 22;



-- Students not aged between 20 and 22

SELECT * FROM students WHERE age NOT BETWEEN 20 AND 22;



Using IN and NOT IN:

-- Students from specific cities

SELECT * FROM students WHERE city IN ('New York', 'Chicago');



-- Students not from specific cities

SELECT * FROM students WHERE city NOT IN ('New York', 'Chicago');



Using LIKE (Pattern Matching):

-- Students whose names start with 'A'

SELECT * FROM students WHERE name LIKE 'A%';



-- Students whose names contain 'i'

SELECT * FROM students WHERE name LIKE '%i%';



❖ Implementation of MYSQL Aggregate Function

1. Create the product_order_info Table

```
CREATE TABLE product_order_info (

product_no INT(11) NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT,

product_name VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,

product_type ENUM('electronics', 'stationary', 'food', 'beverage') DEFAULT NULL,

product_price FLOAT(10,2) NOT NULL,

product_quantity SMALLINT NOT NULL,

order_date DATETIME NOT NULL DEFAULT CURRENT_TIMESTAMP,

PRIMARY KEY (product_no)

);
```

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product_no product_name product_type product_price product_quantity order_date

2. Insert Multiple Rows

```
INSERT INTO product_order_info (product_no, product_name, product_type, product_price, product_quantity)

VALUES

(101, 'Laptop', 'electronics', 67000, 1),

(NULL, 'Mobile', 'electronics', 23500, 1),

(NULL, 'Watch', 'electronics', 8650, 2),

(NULL, 'Butter', 'stationary', 50, 5),

(NULL, 'Coca-cola', 'beverage', 35, 2),

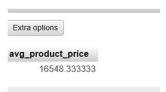
(NULL, 'Seven-Up', 'beverage', 55, 1);
```



3. Queries to Retrieve Data

3.1 Average Product Price

SELECT AVG(product price) AS avg product price FROM product order info;



3.2 Total Rows in the Table

SELECT COUNT(product no) AS total order FROM product order info;

total_order

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3.3 Count Rows Grouped by Product Type

SELECT product_type, COUNT(*) AS total_products

FROM product_order_info

GROUP BY product type;

product_type	total_products
electronics	3
stationary	1
beverage	2

3.4 Count Rows for Specific Product Type (electronics)

SELECT COUNT(*) AS total_electronics

FROM product_order_info

WHERE product_type = 'electronics';

total_electronics

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3.5 Total Sales per Product

```
product_no,

product_name,

product_price,

product_quantity,

(product_price * product_quantity) AS total_per_product

FROM product_order_info;
```



3.6 Maximum Product Price

SELECT MAX(product_price) AS max_price FROM product_order_info;

max_price 67000.00

3.7 Minimum Product Price

SELECT MIN(product_price) AS min_price FROM product_order_info;

nin_price 35.00

4. String and Numeric Functions

4.1 MySQL LENGTH() Function

SELECT product_no, product_name, LENGTH(product_name) AS name_length FROM product_order_info;



4.2 UCASE() Function

SELECT product_no, product_name, UCASE(product_name) AS uppercase_name FROM product order info;



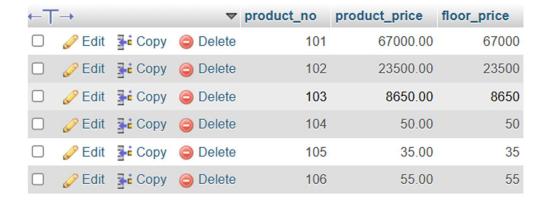
4.3 LCASE() Function

SELECT product_no, product_name, LCASE(product_name) AS lowercase_name FROM product_order_info;



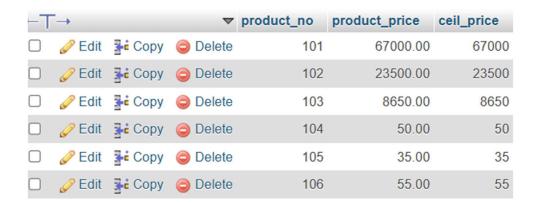
4.4 FLOOR() Function

SELECT product no, product price, FLOOR(product price) AS floor price FROM product order info;



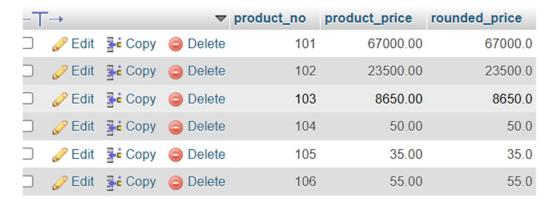
4.5 CEIL() Function

SELECT product no, product price, CEIL(product price) AS ceil price FROM product order info;



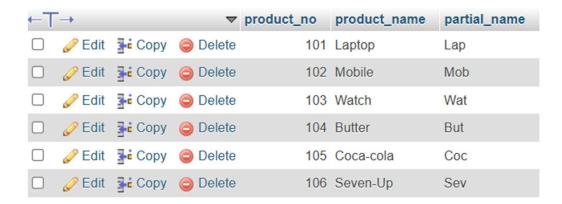
4.6 ROUND() Function

SELECT product_no, product_price, ROUND(product_price, 1) AS rounded_price FROM product order info;



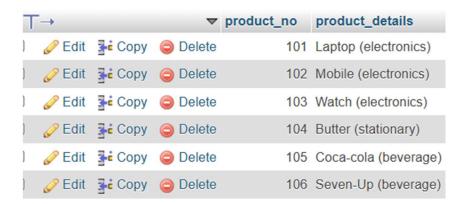
4.7 MID() Function

SELECT product_no, product_name, MID(product_name, 1, 3) AS partial_name FROM product_order_info;



4.8 CONCAT() Function

SELECT product_no, CONCAT(product_name, ' (', product_type, ')') AS product_details FROM product_order_info;



. Sorting and Grouping

5.1 Sorting Data by Price

SELECT * FROM product order info ORDER BY product price DESC;



5.2 Grouping by Product Type

SELECT product_type, COUNT(*) AS total_products FROM product_order_info GROUP BY product_type;

product_type	total_products
electronics	3
stationary	1
beverage	2

DISCUSSION:

Querying in MySQL involves retrieving specific data using SELECT, while filtering refines results with WHERE, logical operators (AND, OR), and conditions (BETWEEN, LIKE). Aggregate functions like SUM, AVG, MAX, MIN, and COUNT perform calculations on data groups, often combined with GROUP BY for grouped analysis.